

75 5902 4/1/75
WESTERN MICROGRAPHIC
ST. LOU
222 S COMMERCE ST
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84112

imes-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 190

Monday, July 8, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny and very warm with isolated late-day thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Tonight partly cloudy with lows 55 to 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley



Catchin' some rays
The Twin Falls Waste Water Plant has recently begun using ultraviolet rays to kill bacteria.

Page A4

Pedestrian path possibility

Twin Falls City Council is ready to sign an agreement with the state to build a pedestrian path along Highway 93 between the Perrine Bridge and Petro 2.

Page A4

Sports

Classic winds down

One of the teams in the Cowboy Classic left town early to throw the American Legion baseball tournament championship game into a tizzy.

Page A7

Belly up

The Florida Marlins made a big change but not in their lineup just two days before the All-Star game.

Page A7

Dream

The college all-stars challenged the U.S. Olympic basketball team, but Brazil didn't.

Page A9

Health & Fashion

Losing proposition

Even if you've lost weight, don't count on diets to keep it off.

Page B1

Opinion

To bed without supper?

When minors commit major crimes, they shouldn't be handled with kid gloves, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

Coalition status

The fight still rages about whether the Christian Coalition is eligible for its tax-exempt status.

Page A3

Digging deeper

Geologists say geologic sculpting in Washington may have happened long before they formerly believed.

Page A5

Careful what you ask for

Sacramento has been seeking recognition for years, but attention from Theodore Kaczynski trial is not exactly being welcomed.

Page B8

Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1-6
Nation.....3	Dear Abby.....2
Local.....4	Movies.....6
Obituaries.....5	Comics.....7
Idaho/West.....6	Nation.....8
Sports.....7-9	Legal notices..8
Opinion.....10	Classified...8-12
Nation.....11	
World.....12	

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Shoshone asks: How could we all be so wrong?

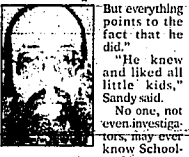
By Liz Wright and Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writers

SHOSHONE — Child molesters can seem like the nicest people. According to sociologists, they might help out with chores or volunteer for community projects or work hard at making friends with everyone.

As investigators theorize that molestation lies at the heart of the June shooting deaths of a bachelor neighbor, a single mother and her four children, Lincoln County faces the toughest question since it became home to the worst mass murders many Idahoans can remember.

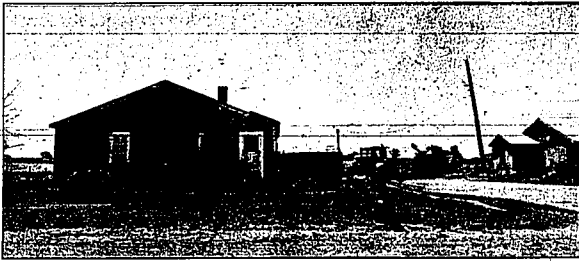
Did Walter Schoolcraft, the friendly sharecropper whom townsfolk had known all their lives, hide from them a dark, violent secret?

"What possessed, what drove a man to do that?" said Shoshone farmer Don Sandy, who can't believe his lifelong friend might have molested or shot the family. "I cannot believe that he did it.



Schoolcraft — But everything points to the fact that he did it. "He knew and liked all little kids," Sandy said. No one, not even investigators, may even know Schoolcraft's reasons for the apparent murder-suicide that claimed the lives of Denise McCoy, 33, her children, Genevieve, 12, Jordan, 10, Chelsea, 8, and Adrianna, 2.

According to psychologists, molesters — trapped in secret lives they cannot expose — occasionally come to such violence. "Suicide is often the ultimate revenge" against a society that rejects sex offenders, who often think their impulses are uncontrollable, said clinical psychologist Paul Ives of Twin Falls, who treats adult sex offenders. "Combine that with several murders, and there is probably no



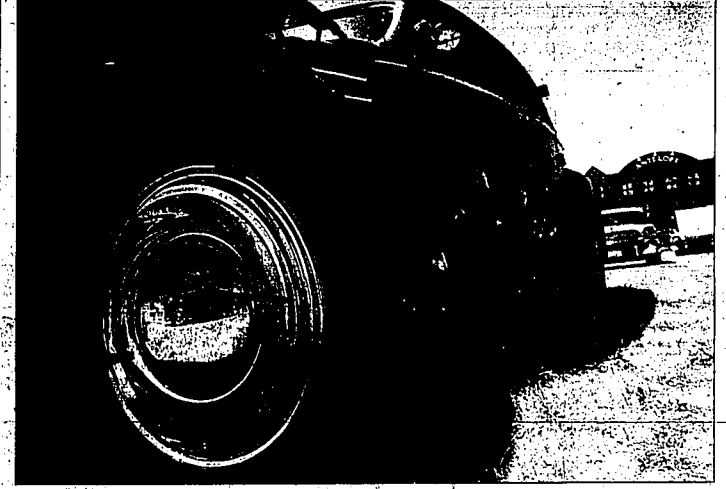
Shoshone residents describe Walter Schoolcraft, who lived in this rented farmhouse north of Shoshone, as a sociable fellow friendly to adults and kids alike. Investigators, however, suspect sexual molestation was the motive for the apparent murder-suicide that claimed his and five other lives, sources say.

deeper revenge one could take, if they see themselves as a kind of victim," Ives said. "They live in a human hell."

Recent crackdowns on sexual abuse can drive pedophiles further underground, compounding the pressures that lead them to offend in the first place, Ives said.

The urge to have sex with children stems not always from a Please see SHOSHONE/A2

Look at that shine!



A 1933 Ford pickup is reflected in the chrome hubcap of a 1939 Studebaker during a show-and-shine in Jackpot Saturday. Hundreds of classic cars and trucks filled Twin Falls during the annual Hot Summer Nights weekend vehicle festival. Many of the motorists paraded south of the border Saturday in a 'Jam to Jackpot' excursion. The classic cars were on display at Twin Falls City Park Sunday.

Clinton testifies on video

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the same White House room where an anxious President Roosevelt voted over World War II maps, President Clinton Sunday gave videotaped testimony as a defense witness in a criminal trial growing out of the Whitewater investigation.

As was the case in an earlier Whitewater proceeding in which Clinton gave filmed testimony, Clinton himself is accused of no wrongdoing in this trial.

However, this time, the events in question involve him more directly. The case centers on allegations that two Arkansas bankers used bank funds to make political contributions to Clinton's 1990 campaign for Arkansas governor and that they illegally sought to hide from the Internal Revenue Service large withdrawals for the campaign. Both defendants, Herby Branscum Jr. and Robert M. Hill, were named to state posts by Gov. Clinton.

Mark Fabiani, special associate counsel to the president, said Clinton's deposition was sought by defense lawyers because "they believe the president has relevant information to offer."

Clinton's testimony in the case lasted two hours and 20 minutes; his questioning in the earlier Whitewater case, involving his onetime investment partners, James and Susan McIngvale, and his successor as governor of Arkansas, Jim Guy Tucker, was about twice as long.

Clinton's testimony was sealed until it is presented at the trial in Little Rock, Ark., probably next week.

Lowe's neighborly help is daily



By John Rupprecht / Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Ralph Lowe of Twin Falls, helping his hunched-up neighbor Virginia Carlton into her bed every night is as much a part of the day as waking up or going to work.

"He has been coming and putting me up on my bed" since 1987, said Carlton, 65. "Every day."

Lowe and his family do other things for Carlton, too — like cook her dinner and take care of her yard — but helping her into bed every night for the past 10 years is something Carlton couldn't do without.

"It doesn't matter what time of the day or night, if I call him, he's Johnny-on-the-spot over here," she said. Lowe and Carlton have been neighbors and friends since the 51-year-old Lowe was just a youngster.

"It's hard to turn your back on someone you've known for 40 years," he said. "She's more like a big sister to me than anything else."

Lowe is quick to point out that his family often joins together to assist Carlton.

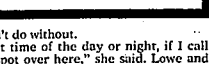
"It's a good opportunity to teach your kids service," he said. Carlton said that Lowe never accepts money for all the time he spends helping her.

"A payment for that comes in a different way," Lowe said. "Helping Carlton is something Lowe never hesitates to do — he said he just feels it's the right thing to do. "We've been good friends and good neighbors for a long time," he said. "It's just the decent thing to do."

The Times-News photo
Ralph Lowe has been Virginia Carlton's 'Johnny-on-the-spot' for 10 years, assisting his life-long friend and neighbor.

About Ralph Lowe

- Age: 51
- Home: Twin Falls
- Profession: Employed by Lamb Weston
- Born: Twin Falls
- Family: Three sons and one daughter
- Church: LDS
- Hobbies: Spending time with his family members.
- Good deed: Helps his neighbor Virginia Carlton with various tasks every day.



Drivers push speed limits across West

By Richard Simon
Los Angeles Times

Along Interstate 90, amid the cattle ranches and wheat fields, a highway patrolman aimed his radar at the cars whizzing by and read off the numbers: 89, 82, 85, 77, 82, 74, 79.

After all, this is Montana, where the law allows any speed that is "reasonable and prudent."

But when his radar flashed 93, Sgt. Clay Creek swung his patrol car across the median, rumpling wild clover to give chase. He pulled over a Mazda driven by a Utah woman heading home to Salt Lake City and admonished her for traveling too fast when traffic was so heavy. When asked if she knew she was doing 93, Emma Robertson replied:

"No. I thought I was going 90. That to me seemed pretty reasonable."

"Welcome to paradise — if you own a V-8. From the California desert to the Wyoming mountains, I recently drove 1,400 miles across seven states to see whether motorists were celebrating with their feet six months after the speed of the 21-year-old 55-mph national speed limit.

Nowhere can you drive so far so fast as in Please see SPEED/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 8
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Zone	High	Low	Conditions
Magic Valley	70-80	50-60	Partly cloudy
Wood River Valley	70-80	50-60	Partly cloudy
Treasure Valley	70-80	50-60	Partly cloudy
Northern Nevada	70-80	50-60	Partly cloudy
Southern Nevada	70-80	50-60	Partly cloudy

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1996

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny and very warm with isolated late day thunderstorms. Highs around 90. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and mild with light to evening thunderstorms. Low 55 to 60. Tuesday partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 95. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny and warm with isolated afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs 85 east to 95 west.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight isolated evening thunderstorms otherwise mostly clear. Low 45 to 55. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued very warm with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 80s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear with isolated evening thunderstorms east. Lows around 60. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued hot with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs up to 85 to around 100. Tonight isolated thunderstorms until around midnight. Partly cloudy otherwise. Lows from near 50 to the mid-60s. Tuesday a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. Highs upper 80s to around 100.

Southern Nevada

Today becoming mostly cloudy. A few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-90s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Chance of thunderstorms mainly during the evening. Thunderstorms. Highs lower to mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Snake Valley

A high pressure system along the Pacific Coast brought warm, sunny and dry weather to Idaho on Sunday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s to the mid-80s. Winds were generally light and variable around the state. Sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected to continue for the next several days.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 8.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRECIPITATION:
H: HIGH L: LOW S: SHOWERS R: RAIN TS: TSTORMS F: FURROWS S: SNOW I: ICE
© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 33 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 33 at Stanley.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	94	67	...
Atlanta	91	74	...
Boston	91	71	...
Chicago	91	71	...
Dallas	91	73	...
Denver	88	70	...
Indianapolis	91	70	...
Kansas City	91	70	...
Los Angeles	78	61	...
Los Vegas	107	85	...
Miami Beach	90	72	...
Milwaukee	85	72	...
Minneapolis	92	72	...
New Orleans	91	78	...
New York	m	m	...
Phoenix	106	80	...
Portland, Me.	85	69	...
Portland, Ore.	90	68	...
San Antonio	88	55	...
St. Louis	93	76	...
St. Louis City	93	76	...
Spokane	84	56	...
Seattle	92	72	...
Washington	92	72	...

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is:
For forest lands: High.
For range lands: Extreme.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	92	54	...
Burley	66	49	...
Fairfield	m	m	...
Lewiston	64	47	...
Heppner	66	46	...
Idaho Falls	87	42	...
Jorome	67	50	...
Laird	64	47	...
Malad	m	40	...
McCall	90	45	...
Pocatello	89	38	...
Salmon	88	41	...
Stanton	m	33	...
Sun Valley	81	50	...

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 7, new, July 15; First quarter, July 23; Full, July 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter; Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

Idaho weather summary

A high pressure system along the Pacific Coast brought warm, sunny and dry weather to Idaho on Sunday. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 70s to the mid-80s. Winds were generally light and variable around the state. Sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected to continue for the next several days.

Heavy rain in Southeast, Southern Plains still scorching

The southern Plains baked once again on Sunday, as scattered showers and thunderstorms swept across the Southeast, dumping heavy rain on Florida for a second day.

A disturbance in the Gulf brought significant rainfall to northern and central Florida on Saturday and Sunday. In a 24-hour period ending Sunday morning, Gainesville received 4.53 inches of rain, Ocala, 4.47 inches and Jacksonville, 1.69 inches.

A 2-week-old heat wave lingered in Oklahoma and Texas, with temperatures in several locales soaring into the 100s by late afternoon. The Oklahoma towns of Fort Silb and Altus were at 102 Sunday afternoon. The temperature also reached 102 in Wichita Falls, Texas.

All three towns tied for the highest afternoon temperature in the Lower 48 states.

One woman died of a heart stroke on Saturday in Oklahoma and two other deaths may be heart-related, the state medical examiner's office said.

In Pawnee County in the north-central part of the state, six firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion after fighting a grass fire on Saturday.

A hot front will bring temperatures down into the mid- to upper 90s by Monday.

Severe thunderstorms were possible in Indiana, Ohio and southern Illinois, as well as across southern Missouri and most of Kansas.

Weather facts

- When it gets hot, here are tips to keep cool.
- Slow down. Schedule strenuous activities during the cooler time of the day.
- Listen to your body. If you feel light-headed or dizzy, get to a cooler place immediately.
- Dress for summer. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing, which reflects heat and sunlight and helps maintain normal body temperatures.
- Drink plenty of water — even if you don't feel thirsty. Your body needs water to keep cool.

Shoshone

Continued from A1
predilection, but often from a traumatic experience as a child that hails emotional and sexual development. It's said.

Ironically, for all the reverence that society directs at pedophiles, it usually tolerates offenders who seek treatment and try to change, he said.

The fact that Schoolcraft, 48, carried such a good guy reputation to his grave along with so many unanswered questions may force the community to re-examine its legacy — and itself.

"I really do hope for the community's sake that the police will be able to bring this thing to a conclusion so the community can get on and put this tragedy behind them," said Patti O'Dell, a 15-year Shoshone resident.

Redefining the community

Hints and rumors of wrongdoing travel quickly in a small community. But if the suspected wrongdoer is well-known within the group, that can stop people from acting on those allegations, said Aaron Harp, a University of Idaho rural sociologist currently on leave in Wisconsin.

People described Schoolcraft as friendly, but a loner who lived alternately in a ranch-style house in a wooded area and a mobile home in a lava desert. His hobby was race cars. He had no criminal record, and friends said he didn't drink, smoke or use drugs.

Schoolcraft apparently was close friends with Denise McCoy's boyfriend, Dean Barney, with whom he lived. Schoolcraft babysat the children, went camping and did yardwork (for an ailing neighbor with Barney and his girlfriend's family).

But sources say investigators theorize that drawings found in the family's home may hint that the oldest child, Genevieve, had been previously sexually molested by her slayer. Her body was found in a position that indicated to investigators she had been sexually assaulted at the time of the murders, sources said.

Familiarity within a community can provide more tolerance for a wrongdoer in the short run, but more anger in the long run, Harp said.

The person who finally stands up and says a community member may be guilty of a heinous crime is implicitly charging the entire community with its tolerance so far, he said.

But if investigators confirm that Schoolcraft molested one or more of his apparent victims before shooting them, the widely beloved man will be redefined in memory as something other than the "wee" that is Shoshone, Harp said.

The inevitable question, "How can this happen in our group?" would be answered by placing

Schoolcraft outside the group, he said. "The community will renege itself in a slightly different way — it won't be the same ever again."

"Once in a while, something pierces to the very heart of what it means to be a community," Harp said.

Schoolcraft's body was found in a disabled pickup at his farm northwest of Shoshone on June 12. He had a bullet hole in his head and a rifle on his lap. A shell casing in the truck matched those found near the McCoy family, who were all in the heat at the time of the murders, police said.

One — and only one — of the children knew what was happening at the time of the murders, an investigator told Michael King less than a week at

Even now, she doesn't suspect the siblings were anything but acts of kindness in fact years ago when she was about 13 years old, Schoolcraft gave money to her and her brother, she said.

"He always acted as though he loved kids," the woman said.

Just a day or so before the deaths, Schoolcraft ran into O'Dell's 16-year-old son in a snack bar and joined the boy for lunch and a chat, O'Dell said. Schoolcraft seemed his normal self, she said.

Her three sons — two still teenagers — "knew and liked and trusted Walt," she said. Schoolcraft was "a very social guy," who went out of his way to be friendly to adults and kids alike, she said.

O'Dell is a former high school and high school language arts in Shoshone. She has never heard Schoolcraft's name associated with any problem with her students or other children, she said.

Instead, investigators have found no history of violence or sexual abuse by Schoolcraft, Lincoln County Prosecutor Britt-Groom said.

Investigators are still trying to determine whether any of the victims were sexually assaulted.

Commands are slow to see

Pedophiles typically abuse many victims before they get caught, he said. They put themselves in socially acceptable positions of trust with friends and family, such as baby sitting and leading Boy Scout activities, so they can have direct contact with children without anyone suspecting them of ulterior motives, he said.

Molesters "love to gain trust by doing good works so that people will look at them and say, 'Well, they would never do anything like this,'" he said.

Generally, the community also is slow to pick up signs of pedophilia, psychologists said.

"We all have certain things that people don't know about us, a propensity for violence or impact on them," said Dr. Patricia Sullivan, a child clinical psychologist in Omaha, Neb.

"Usually sexual abuse is not accompanied by murder unless it has been under cover for years and years; and someone is afraid it will get out," Sullivan said.

"There is a denial of not wanting to see the person as sick as they might be," he said. Also, he said, "you see something but it's uncomfortable for you to call it. You tend to search your own mind and say, 'It doesn't seem normal, but maybe it's just me.'"

'I find it hard to believe that everybody could be so wrong (about Schoolcraft). How could so many people be wrong?'

— Tommie Reynolds, resident of Shoshone

ter the shootings. The investigator wouldn't say which child, why the child was shot or why Schoolcraft was the one to be investigated to that conclusion, said King, the newly remarried father of McCoy's three oldest children.

King said he had asked whether the children were asleep when they were killed.

If Schoolcraft's guilt is established, the case will show rural communities — and other close-knit groups — that "within their very fabric, they have the potential for the existence of evil," Harp said.

"I imagine there's more than a little soul-searching going on."

Disbelief

People "just don't believe" that Schoolcraft killed McCoy and her children, said Tommie Reynolds, a 72-year-old Shoshone woman. She didn't know Schoolcraft, but in the weeks since the town's tragedy, she has talked to many who did.

"That's all I've heard everywhere. I find it hard to believe that everybody could be so wrong," Reynolds said. "How could so many people be wrong?"

Without physical evidence showing Schoolcraft molested one of his apparent victims, few people in Shoshone are willing to side against the man that many grew to love. Some who knew them won't believe the news to newspaper reporters at all.

One Shoshone woman, who asked that her name not be printed, said Schoolcraft was "just really good with kids," making her oldest daughter, now 17, and other teenage girls out to dinner and giving them money.

Church fire ruled as arson

CRAHAM, WASH. (AP) — An arson fire caused about \$80,000 worth of damage to a black church over the weekend, authorities said.

There were signs of forced entry through one of the windows of the Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church, said Curt Benson, a spokesman for the Pierce County sheriff's office. The fire was set late Saturday or early Sunday, Benson said.

The Rev. Forrest Hudson discovered the damage when he arrived to open the building for Sunday school.

Hudson told investigators no threats had been made against the church in this rural community 38 miles south of Seattle.

The FBI and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were investigating, but there was no immediate evidence the blaze was racially motivated, Benson said.

A young man who answered the telephone at Hudson's home and identified himself as Hudson's son said his father had gone out for a while because he thought he was upset about the Sunday's blaze was one of at least three church fires in the Pacific Northwest in the past several weeks.

Last month, a fire did \$20,000 damage to the Eritrean Community Center in Seattle. The center is part of the Eritrean Orthodox Church, which serves a segment of Seattle's black community.

Speed

Continued from A1

75, I notice people expect to go 85 and not be stopped," said Ben Lang, a 30-year Utah state trooper.

"In fact, they get quite upset when you stop them and say, 'Hey, don't you think 80 is a little bit fast?'"

In California, however, drivers are not traveling much faster than before, according to state Highway Patrol Commissioner D.O. "Spike" Helmick: "People were doing 85 to 88, and sometimes pressure mounted to once again let each state set its own standards. When the 'double-nickel' was repealed, some warned of carnage. Others argued that it wouldn't change how fast most people were driving.

But statistics about the impact are sketchy. So I hit the road to find out for myself."

One thing is quickly learned: No matter how high the limit, some people want to go higher. Police along the route said that more than ever, many drivers are cruising at 75 to 85, and sometimes at 90 or more.

It's not that everyone is speeding. Some officers insist that they haven't noticed a dramatic increase in road fatalities. Based on police observations and interviews, many motorists still believe they can get away with going 5 to 10 mph above posted limits.

Neither concerns about energy conservation, gas prices or the old-fashioned "speed kills" seem to be slowing down the lead-fests.

Speed limits are higher in the West, officials say, because there are long stretches of highway between sparsely populated cities. In Wyoming, you can drive 180 miles between towns, and see fewer cars in an hour than you see in five minutes in Los Angeles.

In Montana and Wyoming, about the only thing that seems to slow drivers are signs reading "game crossing." Hitting a deer at 75 mph can badly damage a car or risk death for both motorist and animal.

One thing police say they've quickly learned is that many people think speed limits are made to be stretched, if not broken.

"Since the speed limit changed to

Circulation

Ty Kaminski, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for our office.

Jerome Wendell-Gooding-Higerman, 536-2552
Haley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley, 678-2552
Hull-Castellon, 543-6448
Flier-Rogerson-Hollister, 375-5353
Twin Falls and other areas, 733-0931

Subscription rates:
Home delivery: daily, Sunday, \$3.35 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance. Delivery not guaranteed. Mail rates: local, daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday, \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: only \$2.50 per week.

Mail Information News (UPS 631-480) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Second-class by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. \$33.00 annual postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper. Postmaster: Send address changes to Section C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: Please send address changes from dress form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1996
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outlook • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS NO. 1 (1000) PRESS 1
FOR WINNING INFORMATION ON THE LATEST FANTASY FOOTBALL NUMBERS PRESS ABC 2
MOVIES PRESS DEF 4
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT PRESS MNO 6

The Times-News

Astronauts return after record shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia and its crew glided through an overcast sky Sunday to conclude a 7-million-mile, 17-day journey for medical science, the longest flight for any space shuttle.

Within an hour of touchdown, the four astronauts who had endured medical poking and prodding in orbit were in a clinic undergoing painful muscle biopsies and other followup tests.

NASA doctors wanted to examine the men before their bodies readapted to gravity, in hopes of benefiting future space travelers.

"This payload crew that's ready so much during the flight is ready to go to work here," commander Terence "Tom" Henricks announced upon landing.

"I'm sure they're just waiting eagerly to go," Mission Control replied.

There was no response.

Henricks and his copilot had an easier post-landing task: taking

part in a ceremony to salute runners carrying the Olympic torch through Kennedy Space Center.

The seven U.S., French and Canadian crew members had carried an Olympic torch in orbit, minus the flame, of course — as well as an Olympic banner.

Columbia almost didn't land on time.

Less than two hours before touchdown, a critical cooling line jammed, but the astronauts quickly managed to flush ice from the system.

The cooling problem was minor compared to leaks in Columbia's rocket boosters — "No. 1 on our agenda," said Ronald Dittmore, a shuttle manager.

Hot gas seeped into joints of both solid-fuel rocket boosters during liftoff on June 20, possibly because of a new adhesive.

Shuttle managers hope to decide this week whether to replace the boosters on Atlantis and delay its

July 31 launch to the Russian space station Mir until mid or late August.

American astronaut Shannon Lucid could remain on Mir an extra month if booster repairs are ordered. She's been living on the station since March.

Henricks said Columbia's crew was notified about the leak as soon as it was discovered last week.

"We didn't feel threatened," he said. "But again, until we understand it, the program doesn't plan on flying again."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have not yet discussed the problem with their Russian counterparts, Dittmore said. One option would be to bring Lucid back in a Russian Soyuz spacecraft.

During the shuttle's long descent

toward Cape Canaveral, the astronauts broadcast the first live views of what a shuttle landing looks like from the cockpit.

The camera — smaller than a TV remote control — bounced around because of the bumpy ride, pointing at clouds out the window and then swinging to show Henricks and co-pilot Kevin Kregel at the controls.

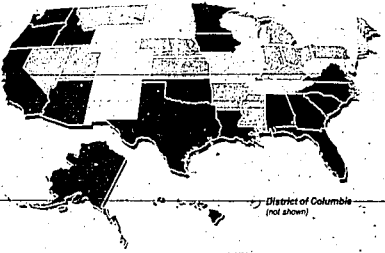
Thick clouds filled the camera view until Columbia was near the space center. Then the runway popped into sight and Henricks lined up the shuttle with the center line and smoothly brought the craft down at 8:37 a.m.

The mission lasted 16 days, 21 hours, 48 minutes and 30 seconds, almost seven hours longer than the previous shuttle endurance record set last year by Endeavour.

The Christian Right Influence

Levels of influence of the Christian Coalition and other religious right groups in state Republican Party organizations:

Minor Substantial Dominant



Source: Campaigns & Elections magazine

Christian Coalition plays politics, too

Group still manages to remain tax-exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christian Coalition avoids federal taxes by claiming it promotes religious issues and steers clear of politics. But when coalition director Ralph Reed spoke privately to a meeting of lobbyists, he was every bit the political pro.

"In Virginia, there was a state senator we did not care for," Reed told the session at a Florida resort. "He was positioning himself to run for attorney general. None of us could make a chance on him being elected."

Reed then detailed how the coalition helped defeat Democratic state senator Moody Stallings in the early 1990s by mobilizing its phone banks and developing lists of conservative voters and the issues that most interested them.

The lists, he said, were sold to Republican challenger Ken Stolle to be used for a last-minute direct mail appeal to voters. Stolle won in an upset, but Stolle's campaign report to the state shows no such payment.

The 1994 speech, a recording of which was obtained by The Associated Press, provides a rare detailed admission of just how far the coalition is willing to go to get Republican candidates elected.

It probably Bob Dole wouldn't be the nominee," he said.

On June 27, Reed and Robertson met again with Dole for 40 minutes in hopes of working out a compromise on the divisive abortion issue.

Reed insists his group is well within the law.

"The Christian Coalition is a grassroots citizen organization that devotes the vast majority and bulk of its resources to influencing legislation," he said. "We are absolutely and totally confident that we are in full compliance."

Since it was formed in 1989, the Virginia-based organization has paid no federal taxes, claiming an exemption for groups that promote public welfare. Such groups can, in fact, be in politics, but it cannot be their primary purpose.

After more than six years, the Internal Revenue Service still hasn't ruled on the claim in one of the longest delays ever for such an application.

If the IRS grants the application, the coalition will continue to pay no taxes. If the government rejects it, the group could be forced to pay millions in past and future taxes. It also could be

'It has seemed to us that from day one, their purpose has been to elect candidates they want to public office.'

— Joseph Conn, of Americans United for Separation of Church and State

forced to organize as a political committee and be required to disclose its donors.

Tax experts say one of the coalition's most potent weapons — the millions of voter guides it distributes to churches each election — may be an important gauge for the final ruling.

The coalition says the guides are not partisan, but rather a normal function of their public education effort. It plans to distribute 64 million of them this year.

But critics claim the group skews the guides by selecting questions that favor a particular candidate.

A new analysis of the 1994 elections by political scientist Larry Sabato and reporter Glenn Simpson concluded that the coalition's voter guides were "systematically rigged" to provide hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free advertising for GOP candidates for Congress.

Reed defends the guides. "We select issues that show a distinction between the candidates as much as possible," he said.

WATERFRONT LOTS **KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**
The place to LIVE!
 Call toll free (888) 2KANAKA

Bagel of the Day!
JALAPEÑO
 "A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery"
 SHOPS AT BIG ROCK VILLAGE 800 S. 5th St. • Twin Falls • adjacent to Brown's and Wal-Mart
 Hours: Tue - 10am - 5pm • Sat • 10am - 5pm Sun

We're paying way too much for electricity.



Your turn.

Too many lamps means too much power. There's only one solution. Sell 'em.

You guessed it. From now through Saturday, July 20th, we're selling our entire stock of quality lamps in every shape and design, to make room for new inventory.

Save big on the latest styles, and save

even bigger on mismatch and one-of-a-kind styles we need to sell fast.

Hurry in for the best selection!

You'll probably save enough to pay the added electricity for about 10 years or so. Better you than us (well, that is, according to our bookkeeper anyway).

EVERY LAMP IN STOCK UP TO 70% OFF!
 Now Through July 20th

Cain's Home Furnishings
Tastefully Inexpensive.

Cain's Home Furnishings • 204 Main Avenue North • Twin Falls • 208-733-2111
 Open Weeknights 'til 6 • Saturdays 'til 5:30 • Closed Sundays • Free Delivery Throughout the Magic & Wood River Valleys!

KEVIN M. ROGERS
Attorney at Law

Is proud to announce the addition of

DARREN J. GUTHRIE, ESQ.

Their practice will continue to emphasize personal injury, divorce, estate planning, criminal defense, and bankruptcy.

Now Accepting New Clients

FREE CONSULTATION
 324-4553

Magic Valley

Waste water plant upgrades

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cleaner, safer and more efficient ultraviolet disinfection system recently installed at the Twin Falls Waste Water Plant has city officials and plant employees glowing.

Instead of using toxic chlorine to kill harmful bacteria in the water, the treatment plant now knocks 'em dead with ultraviolet rays - the same things that give you sunburn.

The new \$2 million Trojan Technologies Ultraviolet 4000 system was fired up about three weeks ago to treat waste water in its last phase before being released into the Snake River.

"This is the state of the art of our latest product," Trojan Technologies service technician Rick Harrison said.

A new, more stringent Environmental Protection Agency mandate that went into effect on July 1 forced the city to either upgrade its old chlorine-based treatment system or move to ultraviolet treatment.

"These are about the only viable alternatives," City Engineer Gary Young said. He researched and visited ultraviolet waste water treatment plants and persuaded the city to change to the new system.

"On the environmental safety issues, ultraviolet is a mile ahead," Young said. Water is channeled through an eight-foot wide chamber where 176 ultraviolet light bulbs emit high-intensity rays that break DNA chains in the waste organisms so they can't grow or spread. The process occurs in about half a second, plant manager John Keady said.

The chlorine treatment took about three hours to complete. Computers in a nearby building control the ultraviolet system, which self-adjusts its intensity according to water conditions, stepping up its power when the water is especially dirty.

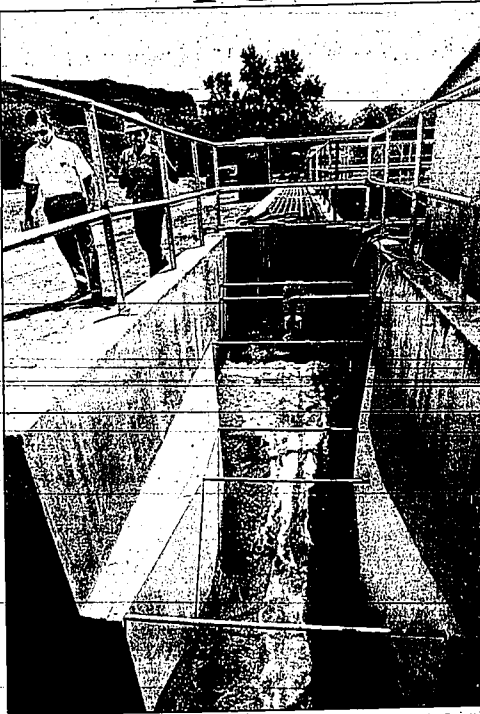
Plant workers prefer the new system because it eliminates the risk of exposure to deadly chlorine gas.

"When we handle chlorine, we always need two people - one person with a self-contained breathing apparatus and another outside with his own breathing apparatus," Keady said.

The high-frequency ultraviolet rays would be dangerous to look at outside of the water, but a safety device ensures the bulbs only work in the safety of the water.

"Probably the most hazardous part of

Please see PLANTIA/6



Gary Young and Arden Kaul walk past the flume of treated water that is headed to the Snake River.



Water treatment plant manager John Koady, right, and Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young, inspect the special bulbs that emit ultraviolet light that destroys bacteria and other microorganisms.

Around the valley

Slow down on seal coated roads, Dept. says

BOISE - The Idaho Transportation Department is urging motorists to slow down on area highways that are being seal coated this summer.

More than 500 miles of roadway will be seal coated, this summer, said Bryan Breen, the department's assistant maintenance engineer.

"Regardless of the normally posted speed of a highway, during seal coating operations the speed limit is reduced to 35 mph, sometimes lower if necessary," he said.

Seal coating is a protective measure that ensures that Idaho's roadways live out their typical 20-year life span. The process prevents erosion and keeps water out of road cracks, Breen said.

Twin Falls community pool open for public swimming

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' community pool is now open for public swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. daily from July 8 to 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Tuesday-night programs include kayak and scuba; groups of six get a 50-percent admission discount on Wednesday nights. On Thursday nights, the family price is \$5.

Groups can rent the heated, 50-meter pool on Saturday evenings for parties, with a certified pool staff on hand and a picnic area for food.

For more information about parties, water aerobics, swimming lessons or other activities at the pool, call 734-2336.

County waterways panel meets Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways advisory board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County office building located on 246 3rd Avenue East.

The board will discuss a concessionaires lease on Community Waterfront Park and will hear a Darrell Heider report on the proposed skateboard park, among other things.

Task force to stop violence against women meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A community-based, multi-agency task force being formed to stop violence against women will hold its first meeting Thursday.

The Twin Falls County OASIS program - Officers, Advocates, Shelters, Intervention and Services - received a \$100,800 federal grant in March to help cut down the number of domestic-violence and sexual-assault incidents and assist victims.

Part of the program is to form a task force. The first task force meeting will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays in the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building.

For more information, contact Stephanie Silva at 733-0100.

Gooding Chamber plans Summerfest on July 20

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce Summerfest will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 20, across from the Court House, on Main St. and continue, Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activities will include booths, Fun Run/Walk, gun show, food and beverage carts, tri-cycles, drag races, kids games, 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Basque entertainment, duck-race, bad races, a public dance and fireworks at the fairgrounds.

A parade will be held Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. down Main Street to the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

For additional information contact the Gooding Chamber of Commerce at 354-4402.

Wendell boy dies of injuries in auto accident on I-84

TWIN FALLS - A 15-year-old Wendell boy died of head injuries early Sunday after the car he was driving, on Interstate 84, flipped several times and ejected him.

Etor L. Ochoa was traveling west at 5:35 a.m. Sunday when he veered off the right side of the road, over a guardrail, came back onto the highway and flipped before Idaho to rest in the median, according to Idaho State Police.

His passengers, 17-year-old Juan F. Ochoa and 23-year-old Jesus G. Quarre, whose addresses are not known, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released, police said.

Etor Ochoa was not wearing a seatbelt, police said.

Firefighters contain desert land fire near Richfield

RICHFIELD - Fire fighters contained Sunday a wildfire that burned an estimated 120,000 acres of desert land near here.

About 110 fire fighters, including some from area companies, were on the scene Sunday, and helicopters were dumping water on some spots to keep the blaze contained, said Pam Wallace, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

BLM officials are estimating the fire, 41 miles northwest of Burley, may be under control today, she said.

Compiled from staff reports



Evelyn Summers uses her home computers to publish the Hagerman Valley Roundup, a free monthly newspaper now in its third year.

Desktop publisher gathers news for Hagerman Valley

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN - On June 30, Evelyn Summers was busy delivering more than 800 copies of the July edition of the Hagerman Valley Roundup.

Walking from one house to the next with stacks of fresh copies - this month with Uncle Sam on the cover - she is greeted with enthusiasm.

"Everybody grabs them and smiles," Summers said. "It's actually quite busy, people that put me on the back and say, 'Oh, you're the lady that writes that paper.'"

At Phil's Market, owner Mike Johnson said he usually runs out of this free newspaper and has to call once or twice for extra deliveries.

"Everybody likes it really well," he said. "We look forward to it every month. It's popular with people visiting, because they can find out what's going on."

On the Roundup cover is a seasonal picture with a calendar of events. Inside, the 14 to 18 pages feature business news, an editorial, City Council reports, chamber of commerce and school news, classified ads, advertising and letters to the editor.

Summers writes monthly columns about gardening and about her adventures on the computer. Internet. Other local experts produce regular columns about birds, fishing, Hagerman Valley history, human relationships, flowers

and water issues.

"I'm surprised how it's taken off," Summers said. "I had to buy a bigger computer this year and hire some help. My husband and son help me immensely, but I still had to find someone else."

The Roundup has about 40 subscribers in six states and is available nationally on the Internet.

When she moved to Hagerman six years ago, Summers put her computer background to work by giving lessons and helping business owners with computer work. Meanwhile, she noticed a distinct lack of communication in this area community.

"I didn't really know what was going on in town, partly because I didn't know that many people yet," she recalled. "I still felt new."

But even native residents did not know when the softball tournaments were, when the Park Service had scheduled canoe trips and star gazing events, or where the local historical society was having the great chili cook-off.

So Summers gathered information about meetings and events. She sold a few ads, asked some friends to copy a special machine, and, in December of 1993, published the first copy of "The Hagerman Valley Roundup."

"Initially I had to really go out and hunt for ads," she said. "But now they call me up and want to advertise."

Please see PUBLISHER/6

Twin Falls crowds may have to buy fireworks

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Holiday crowds who flock to the college campus next July may help buy the fireworks that light the sky.

The major sponsor of Twin Falls' annual fireworks, Lamb-Weston Inc., has given notice that it won't carry the load in future years.

So, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce hopes spectators will pitch in next year, perhaps for a more spectacular display, said Kent Just, the chamber's executive vice president.

"Why not make it \$50,000 show if folks want to throw in the money?" he said. Lamb-Weston paid more than half of this year's \$12,000 tab; other firms paid most of the remainder, he said.

Two local firms have hinted they might step in as primary sponsors for future fireworks, Just said.

But if no corporate sponsor commits within the next few months, he said, the chamber will turn to "plan B": asking service clubs and others to form a community committee for fireworks fund-raising. And

spectators could be asked to donate as they leave the event, Just said.

The scheme may be utopian among Idaho cities, but a microchip manufacturer are the major sponsors of Pocatello's fireworks. A local radio station lights up the Boise sky on the Fourth of July, and a local food and beauty producer plant foots the bill in Idaho Falls, say spokespersons in those cities.

Just couldn't point to any cities whose fireworks spectators pay for the show.

But at least one community group has led the way in Twin Falls. One day before the Fourth this year, Intermountain Martial Arts walked into the chamber's door with a \$500 check for the fireworks fund, Just said.

After hearing that the chamber was struggling to find fireworks sponsors, martial arts students staged a last-minute fund-raiser in City Park, said Dr. Jay Hartwell, a Twin Falls optometrist and martial-arts instructor.

They gathered pledges for a "board breaking." Hartwell said. They'll probably do it again next year, recruiting the participants.

Please see FIREWORKS/A6

City ready to sign agreement

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pedestrian path is one step closer to reality.

The city is ready today to sign an agreement with the state to build a path for pedestrians, bicycles and wheelchairs from the Perrine Bridge to Petz 2.

As a sponsor of the project in Jerome County, the city of Twin Falls already has agreed to collect \$127,500 - or about 20 percent of the price tag - from private sources as a local match to Idaho Transportation Department funds.

Clumps of trees, shrubs and wildflowers will be planted along the pathway, but landscaping won't include any mown grass, a Valley Connection spokesman has said.

A handful of groups from both sides of the Perrine Bridge participate in Valley Connection, and the group's eventual goal is to extend the path to Sun Valley and to connect it with a growing bike-path system in Twin Falls.

But before the project can proceed, promoters must hire a design engineer, raise more local funds, acquire right of way and get a commitment from the Jerome Recreation District for path maintenance, a city report said.

Also on today's City Council agenda: • The council will see a preliminary city budget for 1996-97 and a report on the



Council meeting
The Twin Falls City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in City Hall. The meeting is open to the public, but the hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

anticipated effect of the One Percent Initiative, a measure which would limit property-tax revenues if Idaho voters approve it in November.

Councilmen will schedule meetings on the budget; a tentative budget must be adopted by Aug. 20, and a hearing must be held by Sept. 6.

The council may appoint Lee Wagner and Scot McNeely as new members of the Urban Renewal Agency and the Industrial Development Corporation, and promote Tom Ashenbrenner from an alternate to a full voting member.

The two boards - which typically have the same members - have asked the council to increase their size from five to seven members. Ashenbrenner would replace retiring member Ed Skinner.

City engineers have recommended a speed limit of 30 mph on Meadows Lane between Caswell Avenue and Harrison Street. A Meadows Lane resident had requested that the city install 25 mph speed-limit signs.

Flood may be more ancient than thought

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Trapped more than 100 feet below Eastern Washington's soil is proof that numerous floods shaped the geology of the region.

The deepest hole ever dug by geologists in the Palouse shows that numerous massive floods, along with a series of volcanic eruptions, are responsible for the dramatic landscape and fertile soils.

And the geologic sculpting may be much older than previously thought.

"The Grand Coulee and other flood features were thought to have occurred only in the last glacial period," said Alan Busacca, a Washington State University soil scientist.

That was about 15,000 years ago. But new findings show that a cycle of massive floods dating back 1 million years are responsible for the unique landscape, Busacca said.

A team of researchers recently drilled 135 feet into the Earth in the Channeled Scablands. Most of cylinders of dirt recently pulled from the ground near the defunct town of Winona have been distributed to researchers around the country.

Before, scientists had only the earth exposed by road cuts to study in trying to learn the geologic history of Eastern Washington, Busacca said. That typically went no deeper than 25 feet.

When scientists at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland wanted to drill deeper to locate some waste-eating bacteria, they approached WSU seeking cooperation.

Busacca saw a chance no WSU scientist had gone before: Thirteen stories down into terra incognita.

In the April drilling, Battelle was seeking underground microbial bugs that could be used to consume some of the organic wastes on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

Such microbes have successfully cleaned up organic wastes, said Elynn Murphy, the Battelle geochimist who leads the project.

The prospect is attractive because it is much cheaper to inject waste-eating bacteria into contaminated soil and groundwa-

ter than to clean that material in other ways, she said.

Battelle agreed to drill two holes — one for Busacca and one for themselves — if Busacca would help them establish the age of the vast layers of material.

The 135-foot core sample, five inches in diameter, included evidence of five different volcanic eruptions, which can serve as time markers. The core also included metals that had flipped from south to north, reflecting a shift in the earth's magnetic field that occurred about 780,000 years ago, another time marker, Busacca said.

It was the legendary geologist J. Harlen Bretz of the University of Chicago who first proposed in the 1920s that the scablands, with their oddly flung giant boulders and gouges in the earth, were the

result of monstrous flooding when giant ice dams burst.

The 500 cubic miles of water from Glacial Lake Missoula rushed at the earth through Eastern Washington, depositing sediments and ripping huge scars in the land.

Before Bretz, no one believed anybody had a shred of evidence.

"Or, co-author of the book 'Geology of the Pacific Northwest,' said geologists have difficulty raising money for drilling projects because of the costs and because 'what do you have to show, except a hole in the ground?'

Busacca estimated it cost Battelle up to \$30,000 to drill the hole for the WSU researchers. But that was well worth it for the information that Eastern Washington repeatedly suffered Biblical-scale floods.

The fertile farmlands of Eastern Washington are the result of those floods, which left rich glacial silt waters receded, southwest winds picked up much of the dust from the area that is now the Tri-Cities and deposited it in the Palouse forming some of the richest farmland in the world.

Scientists have measured some of the dust, called loess, at 275 feet deep.

Busacca's work is significant because he is part of a huge feder-

ated project to try to reduce the dust storms and thus improve the air quality of Eastern Washington.

The work is funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Agriculture.

Although many Eastern Washington residents curse summer dust storms which have made the region's air among the most polluted in the nation, Busacca said, the economy depends on this dust.

"The regional economy of agriculture and forestry is robust because of the fertile soil created by the dust," Busacca said.

Farming, which disturbs the soil, is viewed as a major cause of the dust problems.

Busacca contends that farming does make the dust worse, but also that Eastern Washington has long been a dust bowl and it may be impossible to solve that problem.

The researchers seek to learn what the climate of Eastern Washington was like in past epochs and what vegetation existed during ice ages.

The information will be important because another ice age is coming, perhaps as soon as 10,000 years, Busacca said.

'It will show that Bretz was not only right, he was right in spades. This is something that people have suspected, but nobody had a shred of evidence.'

— Bill Orr, geologist at the University of Oregon

McCall's first summer Olympian headed to Europe, Atlanta

MCCALL (AP) — McCall's first summer Olympian is headed to Europe and then to Atlanta, when he will compete in the Olympic road race July 31.

In an interview with the McCall Star-News, Greg Randolph, 23, said he was shocked when he was picked for the U.S. Olympic team.

"It was a complete shock... I was clueless," he said. "It took a while to really get a handle on what happened."

He's headed to Europe for a series of races preparing for the Olympics. He will get to Atlanta just a few days before the July 31 race, skipping the opening ceremonies, and continue training.

After the Olympic race, he will have a four day rest before returning to Europe with his professional team, Motorola, for four more months of racing.

In just six weeks, he jumped from the ranks of the talented upstarts to the center stage of competitive cycling.

He raced in the Olympic trials in May and finished a promising eighth overall. But that left six people ahead of him in the standings for the two remaining spots on the team.

Those two slots were "coach's selection" berths which meant Randolph had an outside chance, since the coaches were not bound by where racers

placed in the trials.

But he was racing at the trials as a team member and support rider for others and the coaches recognized that, he said.

"My job at the trials wasn't to win races, I was the guy who had to cover for others," he said.

Randolph said there's more to bicycle racing than putting five riders together. It is the coach's job to put a team together that has the best shot at working together and putting one person across the line first.

"You build a team with people of different skills and abilities," he said. "The coaches are secure they know me and know the kind of guy I am."

Blackout first since 1967

BOISE (AP) — The nerve center of the Idaho power system is open or closed.

Dispatchers also have radio, telephone, and microwave communications with the four regional dispatchers and the power plants.

When the big blackout hit Tuesday, it was the first since 1967.

A succession of 13,000 alarms went off so fast that customers were scrolling with the flood of reports.

The room was nearly dark, illuminated by battery-powered computer screens.

But the dispatchers did what they had trained to do — a "black start," to bring up the entire system from scratch.

With assistant dispatcher Marsha Leese at the controls, customers were added back on in-

ter and whether circuit breakers are open or closed.

Dispatchers also have radio, telephone, and microwave communications with the four regional dispatchers and the power plants.

When the big blackout hit Tuesday, it was the first since 1967.

A succession of 13,000 alarms went off so fast that customers were scrolling with the flood of reports.

The room was nearly dark, illuminated by battery-powered computer screens.

But the dispatchers did what they had trained to do — a "black start," to bring up the entire system from scratch.

With assistant dispatcher Marsha Leese at the controls, customers were added back on in-

blocks, starting with the Boise area. By 6:30 p.m. — more than four hours after the blackout struck — they finally could relax.

"It was the first time we went to the bathroom or got a drink of water," Leese said.

Utility officials still do not know why the Jim Bridger power line in Wyoming cut off, but chief dispatcher Terry Davis said they are taking steps to help prevent a relapse.

They have switched to importing additional power from Oregon and Washington — as Idaho Power did Tuesday and Wednesday — and are taking it from Utah and Nevada, in hopes that will help.

Experts are analyzing the data and will meet with their counterparts at other Western utilities July 19 in Salt Lake City to discuss their findings.

Death notices

Raymond F. Burch
HEYBURN — Raymond F. Burch, an 87-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at his home in Heyburn.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, 1996, at the Heyburn LDS Church, 531 Locust Drive, Heyburn, with Bishop Loren West officiating.

Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main, Burley, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday prior to the funeral.

The family suggests memorials be given to Primary Children's Medical Center, 100 North Medical Drive, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158-0249.

Millan Schmidt
RUPERT — Millan Schmidt, a 53-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at a Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lillian V. Stoltenberg, of Georgetown, Texas, and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St., Kimberly).

Millon Lorenzo Hardy, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, 10 a.m. today, St. George LDS 2nd Ward (Main Street Chapel), viewing one hour before service, funeral today at the 2nd Ward Chapel, Graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oakley Cemetery, (Metcalf Mortuary in St. George).

Grant Felman
TWIN FALLS — Grant Felman, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 6, 1996, in Twin Falls following a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Edna Lorene Holcomb, of American Falls, 11 a.m. today, Bethany Baptist Church, 718 Thye Ave., American Falls, Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 today, Davis Mortuary, 170 Idaho St., American Falls.

Patsy Marie Arment Kahn, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Clifford Ralph Houser, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert C. "Al" Lickley, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome High School Auditorium, east of Jerome, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Merle Estelle Kratz, of Kimberly and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Grace-Baptist Church, Twin Falls, (Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Mary Alpha Malone, of Buhl, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, Buhl, Viewing 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Barton G. Nording
TWIN FALLS — Barton G. Nording, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 7, 1996, at the Blue Lakes Living Center following an extended illness.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Vere Vivian Sonner Grieve, of Shoshone and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Vivian B. Luckman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome, Viewing, 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Released.
Sarah J. Saunders of Heyburn.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Peggy Gossett, Angela Murphy, Edith Smith and Randy Tracy, all of Burley; Royce Buckley of Oakley; Christine Helyar, Eliza Nunez of St. George; Trajillo, all of Heyburn; and Irma Ortega of Burley.

Released.
Sandra Blyington of Burley; Michelle Rasmussen of Rupert; and Lena Wood of Paul.
Births
Babies were born to Irma Ortega of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Murphy of Burley.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released.
Mitzi Smith and Fred Crafter, both of Rupert; and Luisa Quiero and son of Burley.

Released.
Sandra Blyington of Burley; Michelle Rasmussen of Rupert; and Lena Wood of Paul.
Births
Babies were born to Irma Ortega of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Murphy of Burley.
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Released.
Mitzi Smith and Fred Crafter, both of Rupert; and Luisa Quiero and son of Burley.

Official meets with wives of hostages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A sympathetic Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto met Sunday with Saturday from India where she pleaded with the militants to release the hostages.

"It must be very hard for you to be without your husbands,"

— Mrs. Bhutto, wife of prime minister

handed over to the Indian government.

She said she was very sad for the wives of Indian and American hostages.

Hutchings of Spokane, Wash., and Julie Mangin, wife of Briton Keith Mangin.

"It must be very hard for you to be without your husbands," she said at the outset of a 25-minute meeting at her home in the Pakistan capital of Islamabad.

"As a wife and mother I know the agony you are suffering," Mrs. Bhutto said.

At the end of the meeting, attended by both the U.S. and British ambassadors, the two wives asked for a private meeting with Mrs. Bhutto.

"We left the three women alone. It was very emotional," said Farhatullah Babar, Mrs. Bhutto's spokesman, who also attended the first part of the meeting.

But earlier Babar said Mrs. Bhutto condemned the kidnappings.

She said it was a setback for Kashmiri militants, who have been fighting since 1989 to reunite the former princely state which was divided between India and Pakistan nearly 50 years ago.

India accuses Pakistan of backing Kashmiri militants in its only Muslim-dominated state. Pakistan denies the charges, but its sympathy for the militants and has long favored a united Kashmir under the Pakistani flag.

Schelly arrived in Pakistan on Saturday from India where she pleaded with the militants to release the hostages.

Pakistani politicians, including Mrs. Bhutto, to seek their help in gaining his brother's release.

Pakistan has denied knowing the A1-Khader separatist group which has taken responsibility for the spate of kidnappings, which began with the July 4 in the Himalayan foothills of Indian-held Kashmir.

Babaar said both Schelly and Mangin will visit Pakistan's Kashmir province later this week.

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733 • 6600

- Pre-Planning Services
- Funeral Services
- Cremation Services

Family Considerations

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House
July Breakfast Special
1. 1 slice french toast, 1 egg and fresh fruit cup.
2. 2 eggs, homemade banana bread and fresh fruit cup.
3. 2 breakfast burritos served with salsa and sour cream.
No substitutions.
Available 7:00 a.m. Mon-Fri.
\$3.95
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Daily at 6:00 a.m. or 6:30 a.m.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through July 20, 1996

TUESDAY, JULY 8 - 5 pm
Houseshold - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

TUESDAY, JULY 22 - EVENING SALE
Miles Burpee Estate
Household - Hand Tools - Gooding
Antiques - June 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JULY 12 - 5 pm
Larsen Family Estate and Old Johnson
Household - Wood
Antiques - June 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 1996
Gayle Fisher Estate - Quality Antiques
Furniture - Collectibles - Gooding
Antiques - June 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 11 am
Ray Apple - Household - Collectibles
Household - Antiques - Gooding
Antiques - June 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JULY 14 - 1996
Lee & Stella Clayton - Antiques
Collectibles - Buhl
Antiques - June 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, JULY 15 - 5 pm
Bally & Brownfield - Farm Machinery
Household - Antiques - Gooding
Antiques - June 13
WEART AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JULY 20 - 11 am
Raele Rock 5000 - Inventory Reduction of
Lapinary Rocks and Equipment - Jerome
Antiques - June 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS

Sandpiper's 25th Anniversary Week Specials
July 8th - 14th
Mon - Sun:
25% off Prime Rib Dinners
Mon - Fri:
25% off all lunches
Monday
\$25 Dinner for 2 from special dinner menu. Big Savings!
Tuesday
Two or Sirloin Dinners for \$19.71
Wednesday
Crab Leg Dinner \$19.71 (\$29.95 Value)
Thursday
25% off drinks and bar bites all night in the lounge
Friday
25% off all seafood on dinner menu
Muzzie & Gary Braun perform
Saturday
25% off all beef entrees
Sunday
Lobster dinners \$25.00

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd North
734-7000
Boise • Twin Falls • Idaho Falls
Pocatello

Magic Valley

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

Science Teachers' Leadership Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 215.
 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedic training will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 102.

TUESDAY

Science teachers' conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 215.
 Paramedic training continues at 8 a.m. in Shields 102.
 Air conditioning retrofit class will be held at 3 p.m. in Desert 104C.

WEDNESDAY

Science teachers' conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 215.
 Technology support technician training will be held at 8 a.m. in Aspen 131, Evergreen A21 and Canyon 101 and 119.
 Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 211.
 Registered Nursing Program orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

THURSDAY

Science teachers' conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 215.
 Technology support training continues from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 131, Evergreen A21 and Canyon 101 and 119.

FRIDAY

Science teachers' conference continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 215.
 Practical Nursing Program orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
 Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.
 Pioneer Button Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Senior Annex.
 Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Fireworks

Continued from A4
 portion of other martial-arts schools, with more time to plan and a goal of raising as much money.
 "I gave the kids a good sense of community pride being part of a positive-type project," Hartwell said.

The annual ritual of fireworks on the Fourth "reminds you about what we're all about in this country," he said. "We're all here together, and we need to work together."
 "I really hope the community will step in, and even make it bigger."

Man's home is historical storehouse

By Heidi Tuttle
 Times-News correspondent

MALTA - The home of Clarence Barrett, an inveterate collector of historic treasures, and instead of packing them away, he has put them on display - but by appointment only.

"I've collected things all my life," said Barrett. "I can't throw anything away."
 Until recently Barrett's collections were stored in boxes in the house. But to make room for some family members to move in, he had to find a place for it all.

So Barrett went to work, not only finding a place, but setting his collections on display.

Next to the museum entrance sits Sam in an old wooden rocker. Sam is a stuffed, but lifelike, man-sized doll complete with brown wig, painted face, mustache, baseball cap and big smile.

"Sam, we have visitors, now sit up and have some manners," Barrett said as the tour began. "I made him one year to hang by my door for Halloween, and I just kept him."
 The first display is a collection of hand tools used by Barrett's father-in-law, father, and great-grandfather. The oldest item is his great-grandfather's 150-year-old carpenter's framing square.

Barrett is quick to relate stories to go with the objects.
 "Santa gave me this car for Christmas when I was 5 or 6 years old, so I guess it's over 70-years-old by now," he said, holding the prize of his model automobile collection.

In a bedroom closet among many articles of clothing is the Navy uniform his Uncle Norman Litson wore during World War I nearly 80 years ago. His mother's blessing dress hangs nearby. The garment was made by her mother.
 "This dress is one of the oldest things here. It's 105-years old, or older," he said.

In the next room is the Boy Scout



HEIDI TUTTLE/The Times-News

Malta resident Clarence Barrett is a collector who recently opened a museum in his home. Here he displays a 70-year old model car. Barrett has also preserved an antique tool collection and other memorabilia. The museum is open by appointment only.

collection, Barrett's favorite. He has been active in scouting for "a little over 50 years," and was a scout master for 13 years, he said.

Barrett eyes sparkle when he talks of scouting, and the Boy Scout groups that have toured his museum.

"I used to have a lot of scout things here but when the boys come, I have given a bunch away," he said.

In the 1950's, Barrett attended the World Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. And in the 1960's he was awarded the Silver Beaver, a prestigious scouting award.
 Barrett also collects newspapers. He has clipped wedding announcements, obituaries, articles about Malta and its resi-

dents as well as several other news events. He describes that collection as his mountain of papers.

"By the time I get it all into a book, I've probably have 20 books," he said.

Barrett's youngest daughter, Kaye, enjoys her father's collecting.

"I think it's really neat," she said. "I'm glad he collected all that stuff, though sometimes it's a pain to have it lying around."
 Barrett and his twin brother, Lawrence, were born on March 24, 1918, in a home south of Almo near Reed Springs. Clarence was born premature with no finger or toe nails, eyelashes, eyebrows, or hair.

"I was so tiny that they carried me around in a shoe box and fed me with an eyedropper," said Barrett. "But Lawrence was full term and just fine."

Over the years, he has held many jobs. He ran a repair shop and was custodian at the Malta Schools for 30 years. He also was Malta's chief of police for 20 years.

Today, Barrett and Sam, find happiness in showing the museum to scout groups, grade school classes, and anyone who would like to see a slice of the past. Anyone who wishes to see the museum should call first, he said.
 Barrett's home and museum are just off Highway 77, entering Malta.

Rupert plans for safer streets

By Lori Bettineski
 Times-News writer

RUPERT - Road improvements to make the city's streets safer are expected to begin soon in response to a growing number of concerns voiced by area residents.

Bob Russmann, chairman of the city's traffic safety committee, presented a report to the City Council Tuesday evening on problem areas and what can be done to correct them.

"We wanted to hear this report because we do get a lot of input and suggestions from area residents about these problems, and we want to do something about it," Mayor Dwinelle Allred said.

One of the biggest improvements will be on the corner of 100 S. A. St. where several acci-

dents have occurred, he said. Flashing lights will be placed on the corner with additional stop signs placed along the same road.

To allow better access onto Highway 24, changes will be made to the main intersection between Rupert and Paul, as well as improvements at the Kelley Bean corner at A and 8th streets.

Visual-obstructions such as trees and tall shrubbery will be eliminated, and problems associated with large trucks parking in residential areas will also be covered, Allred said.

The council also decided to further enforce, or possibly upgrade, an ordinance prohibiting posting signs on utility poles and street corners.

"The problem is that people post them and never take them

down," Allred said. "We may, however, put up some bulletin boards in town that will be reserved specifically for such postings."

Laws restricting the defacing of "No Swimming" signs on the D Street foot bridge will also be increased in an attempt to reduce vandalism in the area, he said.

In other news, the City Council recently approved a new personnel manual for employees that will include a no-smoking policy in all city-owned vehicles.

"Our biggest reason for this policy is that it's disruptive to non-smokers who must use these vehicles after someone who smokes," Allred said. "A couple of employees who smoke indicated that it wouldn't be easy, but they'd try."

Publisher

Continued from A4
 Summers said she likes to give the paper a "small twist feel" with an upbeat attitude. Major events in neighboring towns are included, and the type is large with wide spacing between lines so senior citizens can read it easily. The pages are bigger now and Summers adds artwork from her computer's selection of 15,000 pictures.
 "I won't publish drunken driving arrests or that kind of news," she said. "I try to keep it informational and optimistic."

The most time consuming part of producing the Roundup is the folding, which usually takes two or three days. Each of the four or five sheets of paper in up to 900 copies has to be folded in half by hand, then collated together and stuck for delivery.

"Sometimes we have folding parties," Summers said. "I get a pizza and friends come over and we fold like crazy."

Though her main income is from her design and home printing business, Summers said "the Roundup has been a great way to

meet people and make new friends."

"I'm not trying to make a living at it," she said. "To do that, I'd have to push harder and drum up business in other towns. ... But it's grown so much here, it's kept me as busy as I want to be. My garden is wacky. My horse is fat."

"It's been really gratifying," she said. "The whole thing has been a learning experience. I appreciate all the wonderful writers and advertisers. We've had a lot of support."

On the agenda

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

TODAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 227 E. 19th St., Burley.
- District School Board, 7 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
- Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

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

TUESDAY

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blass School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school district's office.

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

WEDNESDAY

- Castelford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Kent City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
- Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY

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

Plant

Continued from A4
 This is handling the phosphoric acid used in cleaning" the bulb covers, Keady said.
 "With ultraviolet-cleaning, the waste water doesn't carry the extra burden of chlorine into the Snake River."
 "There's no residual from ultraviolet," Keady said. "The water goes out the same way it goes in, without the harmful pathogens."
 This translates into good news for the river.
 "Everyone is working to clean (the Snake River) up," he said. "This is one of the first steps. The city's doing their part to clean up the Snake River."
 EPA standards require 85-percent particle removal from the water, Keady said. "We're doing in the high 90s. It's really clean water when it goes into the river."
 Plant workers take other measures to meet federal regulations.

Once a week, they incubate samples of water and monitor how many colonies of bacteria grow. Federal regulations allow a maximum of 100 colonies per week or 200 colonies per month.
 "When this thing's running 100 percent, you wouldn't have anything on there," Keady said.
 The ultraviolet disinfection system also helps save water, Keady said, which is important in a plant that sees more than 6 million gallons of water each day. Chlorine-treated water can't be re-used around the plant because it is hard on the pipes and the grass, but ultraviolet-treated water is safe.
 The new system cost Twin Falls \$3.4 million, including engineering fees.
 "The initial cost is big," Keady said. "You spread it out over a year period and it's the most cost-effective system."

The new system comes with an automatic diesel-driven generator perfect for emergencies like last week's power outage.
 "That would last for days on end," Keady said.

Don't Gamble With Your Gums!

Paul's Dental Cash Discounts from \$100 to \$150 during our Summer Vacation Sale.


Paul's Dental
 1234 Oakley Ave.
 Burley, Idaho 83218
 1-800-390-8283

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

is pleased to welcome
TEMP R. PATTERSON, M.D.,
 Ear, Nose and Throat specialist
 to the Medical Staff.

2311 Parke Ave., Suite #8 • Burley

Dr. Patterson is accepting new patients and physician referrals beginning July 15, 1996.
 For appointment, call 677-4197.



CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 A Service of Intermountain Health Care

Sports

Skyline leaves, tainting Bingham win

Twin Falls loses to send Bingham to Cowboy Classic crown with 5-2 over Boise

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fans who showed up for Frontier Field for Sunday's Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament championship game got a big surprise as Twin Falls coach Don Hornback, who completed the round-robin segment of the four-day tournament on Sunday, opted to head home following Sunday morning's 11-2 win over Boise. The play-off game was made the decision, not Coach Randy White, Hornback said, because they continue league play today and wanted to get home.

The move left Twin Falls in a position to play for the championship, all the Cowboys had to do was beat winless Lethbridge. But a six-run second inning led to a 6-5 loss for Twin Falls, vaulting Bingham and Boise — teams Twin Falls beat — to the title game.

Bingham ended up with what Hornback called a "tainted" trophy, having won 5-2, as a result of Skyline's decision. And, the Cowboy mentor said, Skyline won't find itself at next year's tournament.

"They will not be invited back," Hornback said. "We're not real happy about it. It's not like they have to drive 12 hours to get home. It's only three to three-and-a-half hours. They should have thought about that before entering this tournament."

Hornback added that tournament organizers did draft a letter to the proper American Legion Baseball authorities in Utah informing them of Skyline's actions. But he was quick to add that the Bingham, Utah, team also continues league play today but opted to remain in Twin Falls for the chance to play for the championship.

Despite the jolt by Skyline, Hornback said he has heard nothing but positive comments from coaches, players and fans about the Cowboy Classic, adding that the tournament enjoyed its best fiscal result in three years.

Championship game

Bingham 5, Boise 2

Sam Swenson pitched a gem for the Miners, yielding just two hits and fanning six.

Bingham got all its offense in the third inning and all with two outs. Josh Crossman was hit by a pitch and Joe Malo and Jared Jones walked to load the bases. Senator third baseman Jared Jostes made a costly error on a Swenson grounder to keep the inning alive and

Rick White followed with a double. Errors by Boise shortstop Brian Wiscombe and first baseman Daric Stith led to two more runs.

The Senators were able to plate two unearned runs in the top of the sixth but Swenson closed the door with a strikeout of Josh Walters with a runner on third.

Date 000 002 - 223
Bingham 000 000 - 5 31
Boise 000 000 000 - 2 20

Lethbridge 6, Twin Falls 5

Lethbridge earned its only victory of the tournament with a six-run second inning. The Cowboys fell to 2-3 — the same as Boise and Alpenrose — and because they yielded more runs in the tournament than those teams, were unable to play for the title.

Please see COWBOY/8

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
The Duke of Kent was laughing like mad.

99

— Peter Goord, a Wimbledon spectator, describing Sunday's streaker incident on Centre Court

Briefly

Good Neighbor Day runs coming July 20

KIMBERLY — The annual Good Neighbor Days 3.5-mile-and-1-mile fun runs will be July 20. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m., and the races start at 7 a.m. Cost is \$12.50 and includes race entry fee, a T-shirt and breakfast following the race. Awards will be given for various age groups and overall finishers in both races. Entry forms are available at various businesses in Kimberly and Twin Falls, including Donnelly's. For further information, contact Race Coordinator Lee McKinlay at 423-4479.

Stover, Myers earn aces at Canyon Springs course

Niki Stover and Stan Myers now know what it's like to hit the perfect golf shot. Stover aced the 125-yard, eighth hole at Canyon Springs July 4 using an eight-iron. The feat was witnessed by Paul, Kathy and Rand Stover. Stan Myers holed the 120-yard fifth hole using an eight-iron on Saturday, also at Canyon Springs. Witnesses were Ed Chuppell, Gary Gill and Larry Harding.

Mixed-up Brewers get batting lineup out of order

NEW YORK — Little League teams got caught batting out of order. Sometimes, high school and college teams. But a major league team? Incredibly, the Brewers got it wrong Sunday and it may have cost them a win. But Milwaukee still beat the New York Yankees 4-1, so the Brewers could laugh it off. "It was a terrible mistake on my part," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "I've had that happen to me once before as a player, a long, long time ago." Milwaukee led 2-0 in the second inning when Tony Jaha, the No. 6 hitter, doubled leading off. Jose Valentin then singled, sending Jaha to third. Only Valentin was due to hit eighth and Matt Mieseke was up seventh, according to the lineup card written by Garner and given to home plate umpire Rick Reed. The card posted in the Brewers' dugout, copied by Chris Bando, had it the other way around. Yankees manager Joe Torre pointed out the mistake; Valentin was called out and Jaha was sent back to send. Mieseke, batting in the correct spot, flied to right. Matt Matney flied to right, too, ending the inning. "As soon as he came out, I said to myself, 'Oh no, I gave him the wrong lineup card,'" said Bando, the brother of Milwaukee general manager Sal Bando.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Legion baseball
Shoshone at Idaho Falls (2), 4 p.m.
Golf
Idaho Junior Golf Tournament and Insurance Youth Qualifying at Blue Lakes Country Club
Rupert Amateur

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
734-6326
For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Krajicek wins wacky Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Known until now only infamously at Wimbledon for a chauvinistic wacko, Richard Krajicek achieved a more lasting and significant feat Sunday on Centre Court when he seized his first Grand Slam title. The first Dutch player to capture a major, he defeated the second unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, Krajicek dealt out 14 aces, punishing overheads and sizzling passing shots to beat American MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

A blast of Wimbledon of unthinkable upsets, freak injuries and countless rain delays could hardly have led the final Sunday pass without more wackiness starting with the first streaker on Centre Court and continuing with showers that halted play three times.

No sooner had the players picked up their rackets to pose for photographers at the net than a topless 23-year-old blond man leaped from the stands, raced down the side of the court and, in front of the Royal Box, flipped up her only garment, a tiny white apron.

"The Duke of Kent was laughing like mad," said Peter Goord, a Centre Court spectator. "She then ran into the policemen's arms. There was no way she was trying to get away."

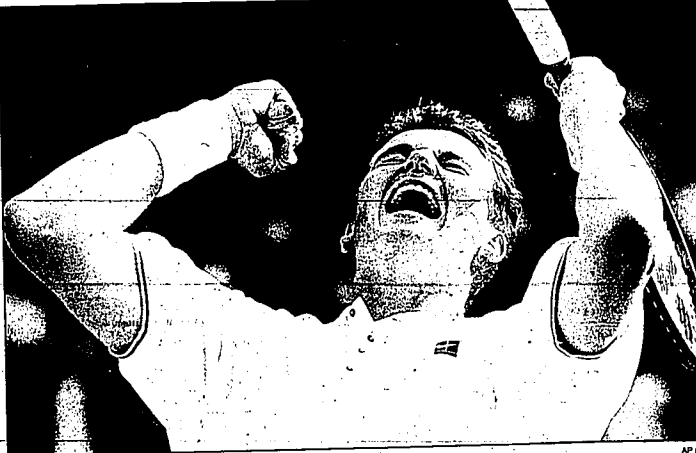
The Royal Box was packed at the time. Alongside the Duke and Duchess of Kent were Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, their son, and Spanish opera singer Placido Domingo.

Both players broke into laughter, as did most of the 14,000 fans, at the stunt by the woman who had been working at Wimbledon with the catering service.

"I was a little bit tight, and then she came out, I hit right, and then she came out, I put a smile on my face. In a way, it was good. It broke the tension a little bit." Walking back to the baseline, Washington lifted his tennis shirt to bare his own chest and received an ovation.

"She lifted (her apron) up and she was smiling at me," Washington said. "Then I got frustrated and, boom, three sets later I was gone. Maybe she had run her luck. I would have had a little better luck."

The match, between two players who had lost in the opening round the past two years, didn't equal that first flourish of excitement, though Krajicek played well and Washington tried hard, there were too many starts and stops for either of them to get into the flow and produce



Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands celebrates his first Wimbledon title Sunday after beating MaliVai Washington to take the championship.

the kind of majestic tennis that occasionally has been seen in men's finals. The match lasted 1 hour, 33 minutes of playing time, but took 4 hours to complete because of all the rain. Krajicek, at 5-foot-5, the tallest Wimbledon champion in 50 years, took advantage of his imposing height and recently beefed-up body to dominate Washington from the net and the baseline. Krajicek didn't reach the level he showed in beating three-time defending champion Pete Sampras in the quarterfinals and 1991 champion Michael Stich in the fourth round.

On this day, it wasn't necessary. It was the first Wimbledon final between two unseeded players, and Krajicek, 24, became the only unseeded champion beside Boris Becker in 1985. The business of being unseeded, though,

deserves an asterisk. Krajicek came into the tournament ranked No. 13, and got pushed out of the seedings because of his past failures here. When Thomas Muster, seeded No. 7, despite a No. 2 ranking, dropped out due to injury, Krajicek was slipped into his spot as a sort of shadow 17th seed.

"I think next year I might get a seed," Krajicek said with a wry smile. At Wimbledon, Krajicek had been best known for his ill-advised remark in 1992 that "80 percent of the top 100 women are lazy, fat pigs" who shouldn't be allowed on Centre Court.

He apologized for that self-described "stupid statement," but followed it with another indignation.

"What I meant to say, actually, is only 75 percent," he said. "A lot of women are overweight."

He had no regrets about the reasoning behind his remark — that women should not get equal pay for unequal play, because they compete in best-of-three matches instead of best-of-five as the men do.

He also insisted that fans want to see the men's matches more and that most women's matches should be taken off the show courts.

Responded Martina Navratilova, "I'm going to beat him up." At every Wimbledon since, including this year, Krajicek has been reminded of his wisecrack.

No matter how often he apologizes or tries to brush it off, the issue hasn't vanished. Maybe now, with a Wimbledon title behind him, people will forgive him that moment of youthful chauvinism.

Marlins fire Lachemann; Rojas tabbed interim manager

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rene Lachemann, the only manager the expansion Florida Marlins have ever had, was fired Sunday. Lachemann, 51, became the first major league manager to be fired this season. Third-base coach Cookie Rojas, manager of the California Angels in 1988, was chosen by general manager Dave Dombrowski as the interim skipper.

"When you don't win and you don't execute, the manager goes," it is as simple as that, Lachemann said. "That's part of the territory, and that's exactly what's happened here."

Whether it was the change or not, the Marlins went out and snapped a seven-game losing streak, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 in 10 innings Sunday afternoon. Their 40-47 record leaves them 14 games behind NL East-leading Atlanta.



Marlins manager Rene Lachemann argues with an umpire during a game against the Reds.

Club officials said they hoped to choose a new manager before the Marlins start the second half of the season Thursday in Atlanta. Rojas said he has no interest in managing permanently, but would like to be the Marlins' third-base coach.

"They (the players) were very sorry this happened," Rojas said. "Maybe this will turn it around."

Fisher John Burkett said the players were shocked at the change, even though they've performed poorly.

"I've never been on a team that had it happen, so it's a little different," Burkett said. "You always think it's a possibility, but it's something you don't think about when you go on the field."

Burkett said he thought the Marlins "will respond well" to the move. "I think it's going to shake some people up." Lachemann, who had previous managerial stints with Seattle and Milwaukee, was hired on Oct. 23, 1995. His contract was extended in 1994 to run through 1997. He had a 221-285 record with Florida and a 428-559 record overall.

... and Marlins' losing streak comes to end

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Hours after they fired manager Rene Lachemann, the Florida Marlins snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory in 10 innings Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Charles Johnson hit an RBI double off Ricardo Jordan (0-1), and pinch-hitter Alex Arias had a run-scoring triple and scored on an error in the 10th as the Marlins won under interim manager Cookie Rojas. Lachemann was the only manager in Florida's four-year history. The club is expected to name a new manager before the end of the All-Star break.

Florida also won for the first time in 10 road games. Reliever Terry Matthews (2-3) pitched two innings, and Robb Nen worked the 10th for his 17th save.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for Eastern and Western divisions, including teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, and St. Louis Cardinals.

NL box scores

Box scores for Cincinnati Reds vs Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres vs St. Louis Cardinals.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for Eastern and Western divisions, including teams like New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, and Cleveland Indians.

AL box scores

Box scores for Toronto Blue Jays vs Oakland Athletics and Houston Astros vs Atlanta Braves.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Table listing TV events, stations, and times for various sports.

Olympic Odyssey

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 5 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 6 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 7 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 9 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 5 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 6 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 7 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 9 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

Meyerhoffer wins Rupert Amateur

RUPERT — Jason Meyerhoffer of Twin Falls emerged as the winner at the Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament at Rupert Country Club Sunday.

Meyerhoffer, who was victorious in this tournament eight years ago, fired a gross for total 146, one stroke ahead of Twin Falls' Jason Stephenson. The net-winner in that flight

Padres blast Giants, 10-3

SAN DIEGO — Ken Caminiti, added to the All-Star roster before the game, drove in three runs as San Diego completed a four-game sweep.

Caminiti will replace Giants third baseman Matt Williams, who will miss the All-Star game with a bruised left elbow.

National League

home-run in 16 days and Greg Maddux won for the fourth time in five starts for Atlanta.

Caminiti will replace Giants third baseman Matt Williams, who will miss the All-Star game with a bruised left elbow.

Expos 4, Mets 3

MONTREAL — Rhaal Cormier pitched into the ninth and Darrin Fletcher hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak.

Floyd went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI for the second-place Expos, who enter the All-Star break trailing Atlanta by five games in the NL East.

Pirates 8, Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh finally figured out how to beat St. Louis, getting a two-run homer from Jeff King and three-run triple from Charlie Hayes.

The Pirates had been outscored 45-19 in losing six straight to St. Louis over the last two weekends.

St. Louis won the first three games of the series in a row overall and eight of nine to move into the NL Central lead.

Western Open

LEWISTON — Mike Haskins and Steve Smith and Matt Sledge of the 112th Open.

Haskins won the Western Open with a score of 137 (3 under par) on a course that was a bit of a challenge.

Smith and Sledge were runners-up with scores of 140 and 141, respectively.

Cubs 7, Reds 6, 13 innings

CHICAGO — Terry Shumpert lined a game-winning single off the left fielder with one out in the 13th inning.

The Cubs forced extra innings by scoring three runs off Leo Smith.

In the 13th, Mark Grace walked and led off on a wild pitch by Johnny Rizzo (1-3).

Rockies 3, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Ritz and two relievers combined on a five-hit, and All-Star Eric Young had a pair of RBI singles as Colorado avoided a four-game sweep.

Ritz (10-5) outduelled Pedro Astacio (8-7) en route to his seventh victory in eight decisions. The right-hander allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Braves 9, Astros 1

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit his first home run in 16 days and Greg Maddux won for the fourth time in five starts for Atlanta.

McGriff hit a two-run homer in the sixth and led off on a wild pitch by Johnny Rizzo (1-3).

Brewers beat Yanks, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben McDonald won his fifth consecutive decision, taking a shutout into the ninth Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers spoiled Barry Strawberry's return to New York with a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Strawberry made his 1996 major-league debut, going 0-for-2 for the Yankees. It was his first start since he was traded to New York after last season but re-signed Thursday, received a 25-second standing ovation in the second inning when he batted as New York's designated hitter.

McDonald (9-3), July 3-6 for Baltimore, struck seven hits in eight-plus innings, struck out three and walked one.

Indians 6, White Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel had four hits and scored four runs as Cleveland salvaged the last game of a three-game series.

After dropping the first two games, the Indians avoided a first-place tie with Chicago and limped to the All-Star break with a two-game lead in the AL Central.

Chad Ogen (4-1) allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and struck out a season-high five.

Vizquel's four hits were one shy of his career high, and Manny Ramirez had three hits and drove in three runs for the Indians.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 0

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit a grand slam to end an 0-for-2 slump and Felipe Lirva pitched a six-hitter for Detroit, which won for the fourth time in five games.

Tony Clark also homered and Mark Lewis hit a two-run double for Detroit, which won three of four games against Toronto.

Angels 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chili Davis went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs as California ended its losing streak at four and avoided a four-game sweep.

Clayton Kershaw committed two wild pitches and starter Shawn Boskie pitched into the seventh to stop Oakland's winning

Cowboy

Continued from A-7

The loss was a result of what Hornback called not playing a complete game.

"I told these guys six or seven innings that I was going to win many games," said Twin Falls coach said. "We played five bad innings out of 35... that's why we're 2-3."

In that dismal second inning, the Day walked a batter and committed two wild pitches, as catcher Derek Bennett was responsible for a passed ball. Two errors by second baseman Rely Salinas and one miscue by left fielder Rick Blackwood along with three singles put the Cowboys in a 4-2 lead.

But the errors were not enough to keep the frame as Wes Bauer walked and stole second. Designated hitter Rick Schelhaas singled to score Bauer, and two errors, a walk, combined with an RBI single by Bennett, made the score 6-2.

In the third, Matt Thompson was hit by a pitch and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch. Bauer walked and Schelhaas singled, putting the Cowboys in a 9-2 lead.

The Cowboys could get no closer as Rockies reliever Dustin Ralph held them scoreless over the last three innings.

Transactions

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROTALS — Phoebe Ford left for the 112th Open.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TEXAS Rangers — Signed free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

FLORIDA Marlins — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

PHILADELPHIA Phillies — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

MILWAUKEE Brewers — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Transactions

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROTALS — Phoebe Ford left for the 112th Open.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TEXAS Rangers — Signed free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

FLORIDA Marlins — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

PHILADELPHIA Phillies — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

MILWAUKEE Brewers — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Table listing TV events, stations, and times for various sports.

Olympic Odyssey

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 5 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 6 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 7 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 9 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 5 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 6 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 7 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 9 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 5 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 6 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 7 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 8 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 9 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 10 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 11 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 12 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 1 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 2 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 3 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

1994 Home Run Derby 4 p.m. ESPN/ESPN-2

Western Open

LEWISTON — Mike Haskins and Steve Smith and Matt Sledge of the 112th Open.

Haskins won the Western Open with a score of 137 (3 under par) on a course that was a bit of a challenge.

Smith and Sledge were runners-up with scores of 140 and 141, respectively.

Cubs 7, Reds 6, 13 innings

CHICAGO — Terry Shumpert lined a game-winning single off the left fielder with one out in the 13th inning.

The Cubs forced extra innings by scoring three runs off Leo Smith.

In the 13th, Mark Grace walked and led off on a wild pitch by Johnny Rizzo (1-3).

Rockies 3, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Ritz and two relievers combined on a five-hit, and All-Star Eric Young had a pair of RBI singles as Colorado avoided a four-game sweep.

Ritz (10-5) outduelled Pedro Astacio (8-7) en route to his seventh victory in eight decisions. The right-hander allowed five hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Braves 9, Astros 1

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff hit his first home run in 16 days and Greg Maddux won for the fourth time in five starts for Atlanta.

McGriff hit a two-run homer in the sixth and led off on a wild pitch by Johnny Rizzo (1-3).

Brewers beat Yanks, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben McDonald won his fifth consecutive decision, taking a shutout into the ninth Sunday as the Milwaukee Brewers spoiled Barry Strawberry's return to New York with a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Strawberry made his 1996 major-league debut, going 0-for-2 for the Yankees. It was his first start since he was traded to New York after last season but re-signed Thursday, received a 25-second standing ovation in the second inning when he batted as New York's designated hitter.

McDonald (9-3), July 3-6 for Baltimore, struck seven hits in eight-plus innings, struck out three and walked one.

Indians 6, White Sox 1

CLEVELAND — Omar Vizquel had four hits and scored four runs as Cleveland salvaged the last game of a three-game series.

After dropping the first two games, the Indians avoided a first-place tie with Chicago and limped to the All-Star break with a two-game lead in the AL Central.

Chad Ogen (4-1) allowed five hits in 6 2/3 innings and struck out a season-high five.

Vizquel's four hits were one shy of his career high, and Manny Ramirez had three hits and drove in three runs for the Indians.

Tigers 9, Blue Jays 0

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder hit a grand slam to end an 0-for-2 slump and Felipe Lirva pitched a six-hitter for Detroit, which won for the fourth time in five games.

Tony Clark also homered and Mark Lewis hit a two-run double for Detroit, which won three of four games against Toronto.

Angels 9, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chili Davis went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs as California ended its losing streak at four and avoided a four-game sweep.

Clayton Kershaw committed two wild pitches and starter Shawn Boskie pitched into the seventh to stop Oakland's winning

Cowboy

Continued from A-7

The loss was a result of what Hornback called not playing a complete game.

"I told these guys six or seven innings that I was going to win many games," said Twin Falls coach said. "We played five bad innings out of 35... that's why we're 2-3."

In that dismal second inning, the Day walked a batter and committed two wild pitches, as catcher Derek Bennett was responsible for a passed ball. Two errors by second baseman Rely Salinas and one miscue by left fielder Rick Blackwood along with three singles put the Cowboys in a 4-2 lead.

But the errors were not enough to keep the frame as Wes Bauer walked and stole second. Designated hitter Rick Schelhaas singled to score Bauer, and two errors, a walk, combined with an RBI single by Bennett, made the score 6-2.

In the third, Matt Thompson was hit by a pitch and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch. Bauer walked and Schelhaas singled, putting the Cowboys in a 9-2 lead.

The Cowboys could get no closer as Rockies reliever Dustin Ralph held them scoreless over the last three innings.

Transactions

BASEBALL

KANSAS CITY ROTALS — Phoebe Ford left for the 112th Open.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TEXAS Rangers — Signed free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

FLORIDA Marlins — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

PHILADELPHIA Phillies — Purchased free agent pitcher Steve Lincecum from the Seattle Mariners.

MILWAUKEE Brewers — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ST. LOUIS Cardinals — Signed free agent pitcher Mike Timmer from the Los Angeles Dodgers

Stricker strikes with win at Western

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Steve Stricker established himself as one of golf's rising stars, winning the Western Open by eight strokes Sunday for his second PGA Tour victory in six weeks. Stricker's 18-under-par 270 gave him the largest margin of victory at the tournament in 44 years and marked only the sixth time in the event's 93-year history that the champion won by at least eight strokes.

In earning the \$360,000 top prize in the Motorola-sponsored \$2.7 million tournament, Stricker pushed his 1996 winnings to \$925,933 — No. 4 on the money list. Having captured the Kemper Open in May for his first tour victory, he has joined Phil Mickelson, Mark O'Meara and Mark Brooks as this season's only multiple winners.

This is only the third season on tour for Stricker, 29, a former Big Ten champion from Illinois who also attracted dozens of fans from his native Wisconsin

to Cog Hill's Dubsdread Course. "People would ask me who I thought was the next superstar and I said Steve Stricker," said Billy Andrade, who tied for second with Jay Don Blake at 10 under. "He's just got natural ability. He's in a category with Davis Love, Fred Couples, guys who make it look so easy."

Even the windiest of the tournament's four days, hardening Dubsdread's fairways and greens and making it play like a U.S. Open course, didn't slow Stricker. He shot a 69 after previous rounds of 65, 69 and 67.

With his wife, Nicki, serving as his caddy, Stricker gradually built upon the five-stroke lead he brought into the final round. He remained calm while more experienced players began pressing as they realized Stricker wasn't going to come back.

Stricker opened Sunday with a bogey but came right back with birdies on Nos. 2, 5 and 6.



Dave Stockton gets a kiss from his wife Cathy after winning the U.S. Senior Open at Canterbury Golf Club in Beachwood, Ohio Sunday. Stockton won by two shots.

Distance runner writes about Olympic 'pain'

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Dan Middleman has written a novel called "Pain" — an appropriate title for long distance runner. If a distance runner's life is lonely, as it has been detailed often, it also is painful — mentally and physically.

"It's about a runner who puts pressure on himself to succeed," Middleman said of the unpublished script. "He contemplates committing suicide because he's not running well."

"A lot of it is semi autobiographical. A lot of it is not. A lot of things did happen, a lot of things did not. It's about my experiences at the University of Florida. The people who were involved will recognize the truth."

Middleman's experiences at Florida were discouraging. He and coach John Webb didn't agree on very much.

"The coaches didn't make sense to me," said Middleman, the third-place finisher in the 10,000 meters at last month's U.S. Olympic trials. "I generally did poorly at the trials, but I did do a lot of his other runners. Sometimes I ran well for him, but mostly, it was disappointing."

The good performances included winning the Southeastern Conference 5,000 meter outdoor title, winning two 3,000-meter SEC indoor championships and running on two outdoor conference championship relay teams.

But the negatives far outweighed the positives.

The low point came in the 1993

national outdoor championships, where a 10,000-meter champion Todd Williams almost lapped him twice. Andrade, who tied for second with Jay Don Blake at 10 under, moved to Raleigh, N.C. He had no job and no idea about his future.

He asked North Carolina State coach Rocco Geiger if he would work with him. Geiger agreed, and Middleman's career then began showing the potential he had displayed at Clarke High School in Westbury, N.Y.

After a year in which he was sick and did not compete, Middleman finished sixth in the 5,000 at last year's nationals. It was not great, but it was satisfying. He was precisely the distance runner.

"Geiger's attitude and workouts made sense to me," he said.

"They seemed even more sensible earlier this year, when Middleman ran personal bests of 13 minutes, 36 seconds, for 5,000 meters (10 seconds faster than he had previously run) and 28:04 for 10,000 meters (a 23-second improvement).

His 10,000 time is the fastest by an American for 1996, and placed him among the favorites to make the Olympic team at the trials.

"Although I had the fastest time in the country, I considered myself a longshot because I had never done it," said the 26-year-old Middleman.

He looked like even more of a longshot after the 10,000 semifinals, when he collapsed from dehydration after crossing the finish line sixth in his heat.

Stockton tastes Senior victory

BEACHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — It was like the turtle and the hare, only this time there was no upset.

Dave Stockton, spotted an eight-stroke head start, parred the first 17 holes to hold off Hale Irwin's remarkable charge and win the U.S. Senior Open by two strokes Sunday.

"I welcome the challenge. If it didn't welcome the challenge, I wouldn't have been looking at the leaderboard," Stockton said after finishing with a steady 1-over-par 73. "I don't put myself in a vacuum. I'm not the type of person who says, 'I'm going to ignore everybody for four hours.' It was kind of fun to be challenged."

Stockton, a winner of two PGA Championships, began the day with a seven-stroke lead over Bob Charles and was ahead of four other players, including Irwin, by eight shots.

After Saturday's round, Irwin was the only contender who expressed any hope of catching Stockton.

And he nearly pulled it off.

"There was not a choice of what had to happen," Irwin said after shooting a 67 at Canterbury Golf Club. "The only way somebody else was going to win was

for someone to go out and do what I was doing.

Even then, he had to make mistakes. I did what I had to do, he did what he had to do. But eight strokes is a lot to make up."

After paring the first five holes, he still trailed by eight shots.

But a string of four birdies to finish the front side were followed by birdies at 12, 13 and 16.

All of a sudden, the largest lead ever in a Senior Open was down to one shot.

"I was pushing the envelope," Irwin said.

All the while, Stockton had played seamless, if unspectacular, golf, hitting fairways, avoiding trouble, and — as he had all week — dropping every putt he needed.

He salvaged par at both 16 and 17 from the deep rough surrounding the green.

"I don't shy away from a challenge," he said. "I guess that's why I play pretty good from in front."

It was Irwin who finally blinked. He hit a 2-iron to the 218-yard, par-3 17th into the heavy rough right of the green.

"That was one of the less dignified irons I hit all day or week," Irwin said. "It hurt."

His wedge caught in the thick USGA-length rough and the ball came up 20 feet short.

His par putt missed the mark by three feet, the lead doubling to two strokes.

Meanwhile, Stockton was as dependable as the sun had been all week.

I went to 17 and saw Hale had hit it right and made bogey," Stockton said. "I hit it about the same place, maybe a little further up. But I hit a good chip shot about six feet by and hit the par putt. I was so excited I finally had made a putt."

At the 18th, Irwin found trouble off the tee and came up short of the green on his second shot. He almost chipped in from 50 feet in front of the green, but then missed

his 3-foot par putt to fall another shot behind.

"It was a nice walk," Stockton said of strolling up the 18th with his wife, Catherine, by his side.

With the outcome already decided, Stockton settled for a bogey at the closing hole.

His 73 followed rounds of 70, 67 and 67 and left him at 11-under 277.

He collected a first-place check of \$212,500 from a purse of \$3.2 million.

"I didn't surprise me he didn't win," Irwin said. "Who might have? Anybody who's ever played this game has wilted. I could have wilted; in fact, I did those last two holes."

Irwin's finished at 9-under 279; one stroke better than Raymond Floyd. Floyd surged with two birdies on the last three holes for a 68.

Next came Graham Marsh with a 69 to get to 282, followed by Jay Sigel and Tony Jacklin — celebrating his 52nd birthday — at 284.

Charles ranged to a 74 that left him at 285.

John Bland, Walter Morgan and Bruce Summerhays were another stroke back.

'I don't shy away from a challenge. I guess that's why I play pretty good from in front.'

— Dave Stockton

Dream Team dominates Brazil Pitcock wins Farr Classic by 1 stroke

CLEVELAND (AP) — You wouldn't expect to hear the terms "embarrassment" or "humiliation" from a member of the Dream Team, yet those words — and many similar ones — were being thrown around Sunday.

They were references to the team's near-debacle Saturday, a mere six-point victory over a team of U.S. collegians. Back on the court and finally playing a team of foreigners, the U.S. Olympic team played hard for the entire 40 minutes Sunday and pounded Brazil 109-68.

The 41-point victory came on the second day of a five-game exhibition tour. The next game is Wednesday night at Phoenix against the Chinese Olympic team.

"We didn't even deserve to win that on Saturday. It was embarrassing, and those last 22 hours were the longest of my life," Grant Hill said. "But when you play poorly, you want to get back on the court for the next game. And we were anxious to get out there today."

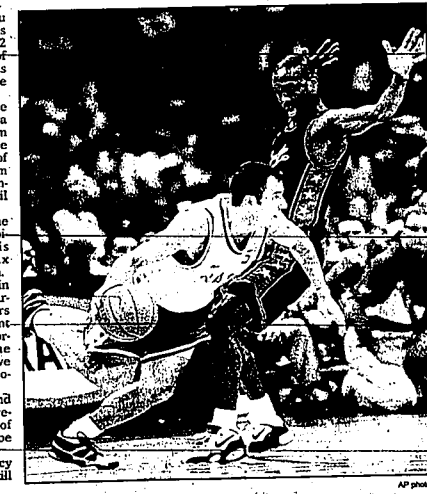
It showed, as all the laziness and carelessness of Saturday was replaced by a dominating display of basketball that is expected to be the Olympic team's norm.

"There was a sense of urgency today. We had to show that we still had it," Penny Hardaway said.

A frantic pressure defense helped create a slew of fast break points and wide open layups right from the start, and a continue that way for the entire 40 minutes.

The U.S. team made only 10 outside shots the entire game, and four were 3-pointers in the second half.

"If we played defense like this every night, we'd definitely be on par with the first Dream Team," David Robinson said, referring to the 1992 team that won Olympic gold at Barcelona.



Gary Anderson of the Brazilian national team drives by Gary Payton during an exhibition game in Cleveland Sunday. Team USA won 109-68.

Brazil took a 13-8 lead on a fast-break 3-pointer by 38-year-old Oscar Schmidt, but the U.S. team began four fast-break layups in a 21-7 run that put them ahead 29-20.

After Brazil got back within eight, the U.S. team closed the first half with a 15-3 run to lead by 20 at the break. Of the Dream Team's 50 points in the half, only eight came on jump shots and none on 3-pointers.

The second half was more of the same — steals, fast breaks, high-light reel dunks and layups — as the U.S. team built its lead as high as 41 points.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 21 points, while Scottie Pippen had 13 and Shaquille O'Neal, Hardaway, Reggie Miller and Hill had 10 points each.

Man accuses Barkley of hitting him

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Barkley has been accused of hitting a man in the nose at a Cleveland bar, according to police reports.

Tim Tyler, 23, of Spencerport, N.Y., filed a complaint early Sunday accusing Barkley of assault.

Barkley, the Phoenix Suns star who was in town for the Dream Team's exhibition game against Brazil, in turn filed a report accusing Tyler of using physical force against him.

No criminal charges were filed.

According to Tyler's complaint, which was obtained by WQWS-TV in Cleveland, Barkley was talking with a woman Saturday night at the Basement in a part of town known as "The Flats" when Tyler interrupted. Tyler told police that Barkley hit him.

Barkley then tried to leave the bar in a cab with fellow Dream Teamer Reggie Miller, the station reported. Police stopped the cab, and Barkley and Tyler filed their complaints.

Asked about the incident after the Dream Team's 109-68 victory over Brazil on Sunday, Barkley said, "It's none of your business. No disrespect, but it's my life, isn't it?"

Miller, Barkley and Cleveland Indians left fielder Albert Belle had dinner together earlier in the evening. No accounts indicate that Belle was at the bar.



Barkley

Pitcock wins Farr Classic by 1 stroke

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Second-round leader Joan Pitcock shot a 1-under-par 70 Sunday and held off a charge by Marianne Morris to win the \$575,000 LPGA Jamie Farr Kroger Classic for her first tour victory.

Pitcock, who held a three-stroke lead entering the final round of the 54-hole tournament, finished with 9-under 204 total on the 6,319-yard Highland Meadows Golf Club in suburban Toledo. That was one shot better than Morris, who closed with a 68.

"The previous best finisher for the nine-year veteran was a tie for second at the Ocean State Open in 1987, her rookie year.

She started the day with a bogey on No. 1 but got the stroke back with a birdie on the par-4, 366-yard 4th.

Morris, who started the final round in a group of six, three strokes off the lead, had three birdies on the front nine to move into contention and took the lead.

with a birdie on the par-4, 385-yard 11th.

Pitcock moved back into a tie for the lead with Morris by making an 11-foot birdie putt on 13.

Morris then three-putted for bogey on 16, allowing Pitcock to regain the lead.

Morris missed birdie putts on the final two holes and couldn't catch Pitcock, who closed out her round with five straight pars.

Katrin Nilsmark, Mizzi Edge and Nancy Bowen finished in a three-way tie for third at 4-under 206.

Nilsmark had a 66, while Edge had a 67 and Bowen a 68.

Kris Monaghan and Beth Daniel were another two strokes back after a 67 and 71, respectively.

Dottie Pepper, winner of the two previous LPGA tournaments, and Tracy Hanson both finished at 209 to complete the top 10. Pepper closed with a 67 and Hanson had a 72.

Pitcock earned \$86,250 for her victory.

Jones wins 1st Grand National

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Roy "Buckshot" Jones won his first NASCAR Busch Grand National title Sunday, holding off Mike McLaughlin by 0.002 seconds in the Sears Auto Center 250.

Jones, 25, of Monticello, Ga., driving in only his 17th race in the series, took the lead when Dick Trickle lost control of his Chevrolet on lap 246 of the 250-lap race at the Milwaukee Mile.

"This is just incredible," said Jones, who spun his Ford in several loops on the frontstretch after completing a victory lap. "I was trying so hard to pass Dick,

then the door just opened for me."

Jones, who earned \$30,075, averaged 82.237 mph in the race slowed by 10 cautions for 59 laps. Randy LaJoie was third, followed by Kenny Wallace, Bobby Labonte, Doug Haveron, Jeff Green and Tommy Houston.

Trickle ended up 15th after being caught from Jones respectively.

"When he [Jones] got up to me, I had to press the issue a little bit. I just got up in the loose stuff and lost it," said Trickle, a Wisconsin native who has never won on the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series.

Computer-based school now virtually a reality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Designers of the electronic university that western governors have been pushing for the past year are now cranking for their final exam. The test is whether they can get higher education on-line by next summer. Most think it's an obtainable goal, given the hurdles they've already cleared, but large questions remain unanswered.

Eleven governors have signed a contract committing their support and \$100,000 each for the project. Their blueprint is in place and the school's computer web page is up and running.

The so-called "virtual university" also has a new name: The Western Governors University. But designers concede plenty more must be done before their vision transcends virtual reality.

The idea is to develop a university where students can earn academic certifications and even degrees by taking courses through the Internet or through video uplinks. The school is not meant to replace the

traditional campus environment, but to supplement it.

"We'll get there," said Jeff Livingston, Utah's full-time virtual university coordinator. "We want to move as quickly as we can and take advantage of the governors' interest in this thing."

More than half of the 18 states belonging to the Western Governors Association have agreed to get the project started, and Livingston anticipates more will sign on before next month's deadline.

Most of those pledging their support attended the association's meeting in Omaha, Neb., last month.

"I haven't sensed any state at all saying this is dumb and we shouldn't be doing this," said Livingston, who was appointed by Gov. Mike Leavitt in January. "No one has said they won't join."

Leavitt first came up with the concept in 1993 as a way to avoid the cost of constructing more classrooms for Utah's burgeoning student population.

The university — hyped by Leavitt as "an institution for the new millennium" — will have a central business office and smaller, satellite offices at colleges, libraries, high schools or even businesses throughout the West.

THOSE FOR AND AGAINST

Here is a list of the western governors who have and have not signed a memorandum of understanding, pledging their support for the proposed Western Governors University:

FOR	NOT SIGNED
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> File Symington, Arizona Roy Romo, Colorado Phil Batt, Idaho Marc Rickett, Montana Benjamin Nelson, Nebraska Edward Schafer, North Dakota Gary Johnson, New Mexico John Kitzhaber, Oregon Mike Leavitt, Utah Mike Lowry, Washington Jim Geringer, Wyoming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not Signed Tony Knowles, Alaska A.P. Lutali, American Samoa Pete Wilson, California Carl T.C. Gutierrez, Guam Benjamin Cayetano, Hawaii Bill Graves, Kansas Bob Miller, Nevada Frelan Tsonela, Northern Mariana Islands William Janklow, South Dakota George Bush, Texas

The Internet address for the Western Governors University is www.westgov.org/smart/vu/vu.html.

The governors association will continue to strive as the organizing body until a nonprofit, tax-exempt group can take over.

But many of the particulars remain unresolved. Organizers still aren't quite sure how their school will be accredited, for instance. And a catalog of classes must be developed before students can sign up.

"We've created a blueprint and it's now time to figure out how the components are exactly, and fill in the gaps," said Sally Johnstone, executive director of the Denver-based Western Cooperative for Educational Telecommunications and a member of the university's design team.

"There is a terrific amount more to be done," she said.

First on the list is finding the money to move forward.

Dennis Jones — head of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, which contracted with the governors to help plan the university —

believes meeting next summer's deadline will depend on whether "funding can be found in relatively short order."

The \$100,000 the governors each have pledged will be enough to sustain the work that needs to be gotten done, he said; but not enough to keep the school operating once it opens its terminals.

"An initial round of grants" was used to pay for staff and overhead, newsletters and development of the school's web site; said Tom Singer, director of research for the Western Governors Association.

EMG, a subsidiary of the Simon and Schuster publishing firm, donated \$150,000, while International Thompson Publishing contributed another \$50,000. The governors pitched in \$150,000 from their dues.

But the contributions pale before start-up costs estimated as high as \$5 million, for everything from developing computerized course work to delivery of classes.

Family grieves airline deaths

DETROIT (AP) — A rural Michigan family grieved privately Sunday after two loved ones were killed and two others were hurt in a crash on the engine blew apart on an airliner speeding down the runway.

Anita S. Saxton, 39, and her son Nolan Saxton, 12, of Scottville, Mich., were the only fatalities.

The bodies of the failed engine ripped into the cabin of the Delta Air Lines jet Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

"We just want to be together for awhile and marshal our forces," said Mariah Saxton, the sister-in-law of Randy Saxton, Anita's husband.

"The family's in shock," said Kathy Saxton, who is married to Randy Saxton's cousin, Russ Saxton. "We've never had a

tragedy like this."

Two other members of the Saxton family were among at least seven "injured" on the plane. Detriche Saxton, 15, and his sister, Spencer Saxton, 9, were released from a Florida hospital Sunday, a nursing supervisor said.

Derrick suffered a small burn on his shoulder and Spencer had a long gash on her face and a fractured leg.

Randy Saxton flew to Pensacola late Saturday to bring his children back to their home in west-central Michigan.

The family planned to make a public statement when he returns from Florida in the next few days.

Anita Saxton and her children were on vacation en route to Atlanta aboard Delta Flight 1288.

The jet was carrying its capacity of 142 passengers and five crew members, said Kathleen Bergson, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Delta spokesman Bill Berry said an early investigation indicated parts from the engine penetrated the cabin and caused the two deaths.

Anita Saxton was the mother of five. Her two older daughters are college students, Kathy Saxton said.

Until a few months ago, Anita Saxton had worked for the past four years as a waitress at Scotty's Restaurant in Ludington, Mich. Owner Dick Scott said she was popular.

"It's a small town and we're all friends," he said. "It's a tragedy — she was a nice gal."

'Magic' combination of diet pills could lead to brain damage

Orlando Sentinel

A drug combination that has captured the imagination of dieters and the entrepreneurial spirit of some doctors could become one of the most controversial weight-loss plans of the 1990s.

The drugs, fenfluramine and phentermine — called fenphen — help melt away pounds by tweaking the brain's chemical messengers that govern pleasure and contentment.

When your sense of pleasure is high and level of contentment is high, the brain snaps off the hunger switch.

And presto! Pounds disappear in most cases.

Many people who have had trouble controlling weight are calling the pills the greatest medical discovery — ever. Some want to remain on the drugs for life.

In the four years since the drugs were first tried in combina-

tion, demand has shot so high that some doctors have abandoned their practices and opened offices devoted solely to fenphen.

And that's what raised concerns by Florida's Board of Medicine. A special panel met in a series of lively forums earlier this year to vote on regulating the drugs.

While the board eventually voted against tough regulatory standards, they did agree to monitor the use of the medications in Florida and decide later on restrictions if there is evidence of flagrant abuse by doctors.

Despite fenphen's popularity, the medical community is divided over its long-term safety. Most doctors say the combination is safe when used for a few months. But others are concerned that lifelong use could lead to brain damage or a potentially fatal disorder that damages the heart and lungs.

Diane Hosenbold, an Orlando, Fla. computer consultant, doesn't

care what researchers find. She says she's more likely to die from the consequences of fat than fenphen-induced organ damage.

"Believe me, I'd rather take the crap shoot," said Hosenbold, 45, who has been on the drugs for four months and shed 42 pounds. "I plan to stay on them until I die."

Hosenbold is considered morbidly obese — at least 100 pounds above ideal weight. While Hosenbold does not want her weight punished, she hopes to reach her goal weight early next year.

"These drugs allow my body to react to food and to signals of hunger the way a person who is not obese reacts. I'm sold," she said.

Fenfluramine, which was developed in the 1960s, depresses appetite by raising levels of serotonin, a neurotransmitter that governs feelings of well-being and contentment.

Priest offers Disney religious education

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A theologian-educator named to the Disney Co.'s board of directors hopes to use his experience to help the company win religious values clash with popular culture.

The Rev. Leo J. O'Donovan, president of Georgetown University, was named to the board after Southern Baptists and other religious conservatives accused Disney of adopting "anti-family and anti-Christian" positions.

O'Donovan, a Jesuit priest and professor of theology, said that the

values of "secular Hollywood" are not much different from those of popular culture in general.

"You look at paintings, sculpture, theater and the movies — we don't have an easily identified surplus of religious art," he said. "But we do have a recurrence of religious themes in popular entertainment

because the American people remain an intensely religious people — more so than most every European country."

The 62-year-old priest said it was "utterly accidental" that his election to the board was announced soon after the company was hit with protests by religious groups.

He said he was asked to join the Disney board in February by Chairman Michael Eisner, who only last year had completed six years on the board of Georgetown, the nation's oldest Catholic university.

Man's rank restored in army after 47 years

ADA, Okla. (AP) — A black Army sergeant dishonorably discharged 47 years ago by a white commander who thought he stole \$3 worth of bacon, coffee and fruit cocktail stood strong and silent as the action was reversed.

"To have this wrong righted after all these years is something that I thank God for. I thank him that he allowed me to live long enough to see this through," said 75-year-old Carlis Calvin.

Calvin was dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army in 1949 over the alleged theft. His white post commander recommended the discharge, but the recommendation was refused by the Army's Central Command.

The captain ignored his lieutenants and had Calvin forcibly removed from the base at Fort Sill and completed the paperwork for the dishonorable discharge.

LE TREND

We make learning FUN!

- Stickers
- Flashcards
- Bulletin Boards Sets
- Borders
- Posters

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Register to win Trend Gift Certificates!

SHOPS AT THE MCV Mall • TWIN FALLS
SNAKE RIVER PLAZA • BURLEY

JULY GUN SALE

STARTS JULY 10

"ALL" NEW GUNS DISCOUNTED 15%

RUGER M77 MKII'S BLUED OR STAINLESS \$399⁹⁵

RUGER P89 D 9MM PISTOL \$299⁹⁵

SAVE EVEN MORE ON CERTAIN RED TAG GUNS

ALL USED GUNS DISCOUNTED 25%

INCLUDES RIFLES, SHOTGUNS & HAND-GUNS

Can you see the future?
Or are the tears in your way?

Will address continue to dominate your life?
Or will you look for hope again? We know you didn't ask for this pain. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll show you that you do have the capacity to be happy. And we'll help put you in control. If you're tired of feeling the way you do, call us. We'll answer your questions and talk with you about your options. Let us help you find out where your tears are coming from. Because that's the first step to making them stop.

CANYON VIEW
HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

For information, help, for help, for options
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

FULL LINE
IRON-MAN GUN
IN STOCK
MODEL 50
72" X 36" X
\$139

FIRE LINED 33 GUN SHELVES TOP

Mon-Sat 9am-10pm
Sun 9am-9pm

LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
LAYAWAYS - NET 60 DAYS FINANCING AVAILABLE

VISA, MASTERCARD OR DISCOVER

Sime

World

Inspectors build war crimes case

CERSKA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Four-wheel-drive vehicles and U.S. Army Humvees snaked through the green hills of eastern Bosnia on Sunday to an embankment littered with shell casings: the presumed site of a mass grave holding victims of the worst-known massacres of the Bosnian war.

There, German shepherds sniffed for land mines, surveyors used measuring tapes to map the area and local Serbs contracted to help recover the bodies rilled in wheelbarrows filled with pick-axes and shovels.

A year after Bosnian Serb forces overran the eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, investigators from the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, arrived in this presumed-killing field to start the first comprehensive exhumation of a mass grave in Bosnia.

The evidence the team unearthed over the next three months will be used to build a case against sus-



Karadzic

Mladic

pects indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, including Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Mladic has been singled out as the man who orchestrated the massacres in Srebrenica, described in his tribunal indictment as "the most horrendous, unimaginable war crimes committed in Europe since the end of World War II." He and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic have been indicted on charges of complicity in all the major atrocities carried

out by rebel Serb forces in the 43-month Bosnian conflict.

The first grave site to be excavated is about 13 miles northeast of Mladic's military compound, Han Pijesak.

As the convoy left a U.S. base in Vlasenica, a town in the Serbian half of Bosnia about 20 miles northwest of Srebrenica, some residents watched and waved from the roadside.

The 15 investigators' white trucks, a backhoe and four Humvees outfitted with 50-caliber machine guns and anti-tank rockets traveled slowly through rolling hills believed to hold corpses of more than 7,000 Muslims.

Some were buried after mass executions; others were left where they fell in ambushes. Decomposing remains — piles of bones and tattered clothing — still can be seen scattered across the land.

The convoy stopped near Cerska, 17 miles northwest of Srebrenica, for the first excavation. The team followed a dusty track upward

between two hills, stopping at a remote site in a valley with a brook bubbling through it.

Just off the track, investigators found four bodies in May — one with a bullet-sized hole in the back of the skull. More are believed buried here: Investigators think people were lined up on the road and shot, their bodies pushed over the embankment and buried.

On Sunday, Norwegian specialists using German shepherds were the first to enter the area, looking for land mines. They were followed by team members carrying metal detectors to help pinpoint evidence and measuring tapes to map the site.

The seven-ton backhoe will be used to remove the top layer of earth. Local laborers have been contracted to do the more delicate digging and removal of bodies. Four Serbs pushed brand-new wheelbarrows, filled with shovels and pick-axes, up the road to the site.

Iraqi paper calls UN arms chief a 'clown'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A newspaper run by President Saddam Hussein's son, Oday, called Sunday for the removal of U.N. chief arms inspector Rolf Ekens, calling him a "clown" of the United States. The call by the daily Babil follows Friday's U.N. Security Council decision to extend broad economic sanctions against Iraq.

The Magic Valley
LADIES' AMATEUR
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Rupert Country Club
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JULY 30-31

- Continental Breakfast at 8:00 a.m.
- Shotgun Start at 9:00 a.m.
- Lunch and awards following play on July 31

Entry Fee includes Cart
\$50
\$35 Fee For Walkers

Handicap Limit - USGA Index 37.8
Closing Date: July 24, 1996
(no refunds after this date)

Mail Entry To Bob Lantz:
P.O. Box 305 • Rupert, ID 83350
(208) 436-7148

Tropical storm Bertha races toward St. Thomas

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — Tropical Storm Bertha bore down on a swath of Caribbean islands Sunday, heading directly for the U.S. Virgin Islands with gusts up to 80 mph.

Hurricane warnings were issued for all of the Caribbean's north-eastern islands. The eye of the storm is expected to cross directly over St. Thomas, the main U.S. Virgin Island, sometime today.

Bertha should become a hurricane before midnight and advance on the British and U.S. Virgin Islands early today.

"They now have it passing right over the Virgin Islands and just north of Puerto Rico," said Miles Lawrence, a specialist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The U.S. National Weather

Service posted hurricane warnings from Puerto Rico east and south to Dominica, warning residents to expect winds of at least 74 mph and high waters in the next 24 hours.

Gov. Roy L. Schneider ordered shelters to open Sunday on St. Thomas, where hundreds of residents are still living under tarpaulins covering roofs damaged and destroyed in last year's storm.

Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rosello activated his disaster plan, which fixes prices on hurricane-related items and bans alcohol sales.

Bertha raced toward the islands at 22 mph Sunday — fast for a tropical storm — packing sustained winds of 70 mph and gusts up to 80 mph.

"Tropical storms become hurricanes when their maximum sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Russians ignore tenet of peace pact

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops largely ignored a Sunday deadline in the Chechnya peace agreement, failing to dismantle all checkpoints in the breakaway republic as promised.

Only four out of 32 Russian checkpoints were in the process of being taken down, said Roman Sokolovsky, a Russian military spokesman. Under last month's agreement, all were to have been removed by the end of the day.

Some Chechen separatist commanders, calling the peace agreement a re-election ploy by President Boris Yeltsin, have vowed to resume hostilities if the Russians don't stick to it.

Sokolovsky told the Interfax news agency that Chechen rebels were to blame for failing to adhere

to the accord and for mounting frequent attacks.

Checkpoints near the villages of Assinovskaya and Sernovodsk, among others, were removed Sunday as a "goodwill" gesture, ITAR-Tass reported. But the official Russian news agency said the timing of other checkpoints' removal will depend, above all, on the opposing side.

Soldiers manning checkpoints on the outskirts of Grozny, they were not leaving.

"There are lots of terrorist acts being carried out in Chechnya at the moment," Sgt. Anton Tolkachov told Associated Press Television. "As long as the checkpoints remain in place, everything will be all right."

It's This Simple.

\$34.99
a month*



FREE

use of a Motorola phone



FREE LONG DISTANCE
Throughout Idaho



90 minutes

Stop by one of our convenient locations listed below and we'll get you started.

CommNet Cellular
665 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 736-2022 Fax (208) 736-2027

Dad's Telephone Sales & Service
512 2nd Ave. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 733-1980

Express Computer
440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
(208) 735-0271

COMMNET CELLULAR Inc.

* Requires new activation and 12-month service agreement with CommNet Cellular Inc. Toll-free calling applies to calls made in the CommNet Network within your Home Area Code. Phone remains property of CommNet Cellular Inc.

HOT SIZZLING
SUMMER SALE

FULL LINE OF APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS AT OUTLET PRICES!

WHIRLPOOL/ROPER
12,000 BTU
AIR CONDITIONER
\$549

WHIRLPOOL WASHER/DRYER
\$699

WHIRLPOOL • MAGIC CHEF • FRIGIDAIRE • RCA
Magic Valley's Rent To Own Headquarters!

furniture & appliance
outlet

127 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls • 736-2622
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 • Sat. 9:30-5:30
FREE PARKING • RENT TO OWN
6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH

Health & Fashion Fat chance

Emotions: the surest sign of maturity

Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was known and admired for bearing defeat so nobly in the War between the States, and who campaigned to get Southerners to accept the inevitable and to alchemize their bitterness toward the North, was asked after the Civil War whether he resented the North.

Stopping under the radiance of one of the crystal chandeliers in the great room he was in, Lee solemnly answered: "I believe I may say, speaking as in the presence of God, that I have never known one moment of bitterness or resentment."

Lee is a prime example of a stately man who exhibited emotional maturity, or a state of full natural development,



**JoAnn
Larsen**
Psychology

in which his profound values or character would not be shaken by outside events.

In today's world, there are many ways to develop and refine emotional maturity. William C. Menninger identifies the criteria:

- Having the ability to deal constructively with reality.

- Having the capacity to adapt to change.

- Having relative freedom from symptoms that are produced by tensions and anxieties.

- Having the capacity to find more satisfaction in giving than in receiving.

- Having the capacity to relate to other people in a consistent manner with mutual satisfaction and helpfulness.

- Having the capacity to sublimate, to direct one's instinctive hostile energy into creative and constructive outlets.

- Having the capacity to love.

Acquiring emotional maturity is not a goal — it is a never-ending process of continuing one's growth.

"To exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly," Henri Bergson wrote.

We are, in essence, the architects of our own character and the more we do, the more we become. And we only have two choices, as Bob Dylan points out: "He who is not busy being born is busy dying."

But to acquire emotional maturity requires that we reflect upon our own life's experiences, and that we keep ourselves open to life's challenges and examine them to discover things about ourselves that we really never knew.

"The things you learn in maturity aren't simple things such as acquiring information and skills," John W. Gardner wrote. "You learn not to engage in destructive behavior. You learn not to burn up energy in anxiety."

"You discover how to manage your tensions. You learn that self-pity and resentment are among the most toxic of drugs. You find that the world loves talent but pays off in character. You come to understand that most people are neither for you or against you; they

Please see LARSEN/83

Most dieters can't keep the pounds off

Combined wire services

In his new comedy, "The Nutty Professor," Eddie Murphy plays Sherman Klump, a kindly 400-pound scientist who invents a serum to make himself thin.

"He gulps down a "DNA restructuring" formula tested only on rats and metamorphoses into Buddy Love, an obnoxious womanizer who is as brash as Sherman is timid. When the potion wears off, Buddy, of course, balloons into Sherman again.

In a case of art imitating life, a new study reports that dieters in commercial weight-loss programs are pretty good at shedding weight but much less successful in keeping it off.

Researchers studied 192 dieters in a popular weight loss program and surveyed them three years later. The dieters lost an average of 48 pounds, but they gained back all but seven over the next three years. Two out of every five gained back more than they had lost.

The study was conducted by a team of researchers from Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health. Their findings appeared last week in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

At the start, the dieters averaged 231 pounds. After the diet program, their average minimum weight was 183 pounds but three years later, the average reported weight was back up to 224 pounds. The study found "few apparent differences in patterns of weight changes between men and women."

Significant long-term weight loss was rare. One out of eight dieters did manage to keep at least 75 percent of the weight off, and slightly more than half maintained at least 5 percent of their weight loss.

The strongest factor in ability to lose weight and keep it off is regular exercise, researchers found.

Dieters who reported watching television a lot tended to gain back more weight. Smoking had little apparent effect on weight change.

The study is based on a survey of men and women in the Sanudo Nutrition diet program during 1989 and 1990. After a physical exam, participants were put on a diet for up to 26 weeks. Obese participants, those weighing at least 30 percent more than their ideal weight, were put on the highly restrictive Opifast diet. During a follow-up maintenance program lasting at least another 26 weeks, dieters attended group meetings every other week, received nutritional instruction.

In a follow-up survey of a random sample of participants in the Sanudo diet program, 192 dieters responded to a questionnaire, either by mail or by telephone. The 192 responders actually had a higher average weight loss than those who did not respond, so the findings probably are "an optimistic evaluation of the diet program," researchers concluded.

National health surveys report that one-third of Americans are seriously overweight. Obesity increases the risk of many chronic illnesses, including heart disease and diabetes.

Given the poor chances of an obese person losing weight permanently, the study concluded, "perhaps greater emphasis should be placed on prevention of obesity through the avoidance of weight gain during middle life."



Eddie Murphy plays Sherman Klump, a severely obese scientist in the new comedy "The Nutty Professor." Left: Murphy shows what researchers say is the best way to keep the pounds off.

Fatness is heavy with prejudice

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Call it the last safe prejudice.

Esther Rothblum, a professor of psychology at the University of Vermont, who studies the social consequences of discrimination, says that "being fat is the last area where people feel they can be quite biased, quite discriminatory in a way that they can't be with other groups."

Activists say that those who are larger than average face discrimination in employment, education, housing and access to medical care and insurance.

William J. Fabrey, a thin man who writes a quarterly media column for *Ridance: The Magazine for Large Women* and helped found the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance in 1969 to do something about the discrimination his

fat wife had to face, says that "the media — particularly Hollywood and the tabloids — reinforce stereotypes."

"The large actor or actress is often used as a sight gag to get a quick laugh," he says.

But Fabrey says that "a few Hollywood writers are beginning to see that fat people are people like everyone else."

He cites the 1994 film "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" as an example of progress. The sensitive story of a small-town teen-ager burdened with responsibility for his younger, retarded brother and single, housebound, obese mother was improved, according to Fabrey, by the input of large-size actress Darlene Cates, who battled to keep her character from being portrayed as "a sideshow freak."

"The fact that producers were will-

ing to listen to her says something."

In a society obsessed with looks, especially thinness, fat people face discrimination and cruelty on a daily basis that no other segment of society would tolerate.

It goes beyond dirty looks and smirks.

Some people feel free to make rude comments to those who are large, to take items out of their shopping carts, to offer unsolicited advice about losing weight, sometimes anonymously, or even worse, to make ugly noises as they pass on the street.

"There's this myth that if we really wanted to, we could be thin," says Sally E. Smith, the association's executive director.

"That the reason we're fat is that we're out of control, we're gluttonous. That if we only exercised a little willpower we could be thin."

Inside	
Dear Abby	B2
Comics	B7
Classified	BB-12

Looking good

There are shades for every set of eyes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's a quick guide to sunglasses' lens colors and what they do, from the more common choices to the more specialized ones.

Brown lenses: Good for beach wear and everyday activities.

Gray or green-gray lenses: Provide true color, good for everyday wear.

Amber lenses: Enhance colors and sharpen contrast. Good for driving, especially in late-afternoon or early-morning light, as well as for cycling and jogging.

Green lenses: Help golfers follow the path of the ball.

Vermillion, Or Pink Lenses: Good in low-light situations.

Purple, Blue And Other Trendy Colors: With a UV coating, they'll protect the eyes, but they may affect your perception of color, which can be dangerous.



Sunglasses, like this pair from Gucci, aren't just black anymore.

Health notes

Running not dangerous

Older people who hesitate to take up running as an exercise because of fear that it will damage their bones can get reassurance from a Stanford University Arthritis Center study. There was no measurable difference in the incidence of osteoporosis or osteoarthritis among the 27 nonrunners and 28 late-starting runners who were followed for nine years in the study. And the runners had greater bone mass. Average age was 57 at the start and 67 when final measurements were made.

Hold that estrogen

A study suggests that postmenopausal women who are taking estrogen replacement therapy might refrain from it for a few days before having a mammogram to detect breast cancer. The University of Washington study of nearly 8,000 postmenopausal women found a significant increase in breast tissue density in those taking estrogen. The result was an increase in both false positive and false negative results on mammograms. It's estimated that estrogen therapy would result in an extra 40 false positive readings in every 1,000 women undergoing mammography.

Worried to death?

A carefully controlled test has confirmed an old

folk belief: Some people can worry themselves into having a heart attack. Duke University physicians assembled 125 older people who had been diagnosed as having partial blockage of the arteries. They went through some tasks designed to produce mild mental stress — doing mental arithmetic and giving an impromptu public speech, for example — and the reaction of their hearts was measured.

AIDS odds

Your risk of catching the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion is calculated to be just two in 1 million. "The safety of the blood supply has dramatically increased over the past decade. While there still is a risk, it is exceedingly small," says epidemiologist George B. Schreiber of Westat Inc., a research company in Rockville, Md., that figured the latest odds.

Rather not know

So they come up with a test for a gene mutation that can trigger breast and ovarian cancer. But a new study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* finds that fewer than half of the people with a family history of such cancers wanted to know whether they carried the mutated gene, called BRCA1.

Compiled from wire reports

Boy gets an eye full retrieving ball from yard To do for you

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old son recently hit a ball over the fence into our neighbor's back yard. He went into their yard, thinking no one was home. Well, the owner of the house and a friend (both women) were sunbathing in the nude. According to my son, they did not seem bothered by his surprise appearance, so he got his ball and left.

I told my son it was wrong to go into someone's yard without permission. However, I am bothered by the fact that my neighbor sunbathes in the nude. My son can climb the trees in our yard to peek, which no doubt he will, now that he knows what goes on next door. Also, because the women didn't object to his coming to pick up his ball, I fear he may intentionally hit balls over the fence as an excuse to go over there and get an eyeful. There will be many times during the summer when I will not be home to make sure he does not do either.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, should I ask my neighbor to please refrain from sunbathing in the nude?
—MRS. R.B. IN SANTA CLARITA, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. R.B.: No. Your neighbor has the right to sunbathe in the nude in the privacy of her fenced back yard. Better to tell your son to refrain from climbing trees in his yard to get an eyeful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman. My husband and I have been married for nine years. We have three children, ages 7, 9 and 3.

My question concerns my husband's first marriage, which lasted

less than a year and was annulled by a Catholic church. There were no children from that marriage, and it is now a part of the distant past.

I think our children should be told about their father's first marriage, don't you? If you think they should be told, when and how should I bring it up?

Please don't use my name, as few people outside my family know about this.

—FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: There is no reason to feel guilty since that marriage was annulled and there were no children involved. I see no reason to tell your children about it. However, since it is on your mind, you could tell them when they are all old enough to know what a divorce is.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became legally separated and have no intention of reuniting with my estranged husband. Because his em-

ployer provides excellent benefits for our entire family, we have agreed not to divorce until one of us decides to marry again.

I am not interested in hearing approval or disapproval of this arrangement. However, I would like to know if I am morally obligated to continue wearing my wedding ring while we are legally divorced.

Please do not tell me that if I had my mind I would get a divorce. My financial situation makes the continuation of benefits imperative to the survival of my family.

—BENEFITTING IN EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR BENEFITTING: No one is "morally obligated" to wear a wedding ring under any circumstances. Furthermore, the presence of a wedding ring does not necessarily indicate that the wearer is married. Neither does the absence of one guarantee that the person is NOT married.

Seniors offer free blood pressure checks

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Cancer survivor to give presentation to public

TWIN FALLS—Cancer survivor, Rick Hill will give a presentation on "I Beat Cancer Naturally" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Inn, corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The seminar is free and the public is invited.

Hill was diagnosed with cancer and has remained cancer-free for more than 20 years.

Additional classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main St. in Buhl and at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Fourth and Main (behind the visitors center) in Ketchum. For more information, call Candee at 733-3961.

ly and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For information call Patsy at 734-5330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

First Aid courses given by Sawtooth Red Cross

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid, first aid and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from 6 to 10 p.m. July 16 and 17. The fee for the class is \$35 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 218 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

In addition, during the month of July, CPR and First Aid recertification classes will be held at 9 a.m. on Mondays and at 1 p.m. on Fridays. If your certification is about to expire, call our office to register for a class that is suitable for your schedule. The fee for re-certification is \$15.

Skeptics of unique surgery have change of heart

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—When Dr. Randal Batista spoke at a Los Angeles heart meeting last month, cardiologists clustered excitedly around him afterward, practically begging a photographer to take a picture of them with him.

But two years earlier, when the Brazilian surgeon had attempted to talk about his results at a much larger heart meeting in Boston, he had been shouted down and nearly ejected forcibly.

"They went wild," Batista said. "They wanted to kill me."

The source of their wrath was an unusual surgical procedure Batista had developed at his "jungle hospital" to treat people with enlarged hearts.

Contravening the conventional wisdom of heart surgeons, who preach that healthy heart tissue should be preserved at all costs, Batista cuts out large segments of

the oversized heart and "throws them to the cats," leaving behind a smaller heart that is able to pump blood more efficiently.

Batista has performed this "heart reduction" surgery on more than 350 patients, and the results, witnesses say, have been remarkable. Invald patients who were on death's doorstep have returned to work and are leading normal lives that they thought were forever beyond their reach.

The dramatic turnaround from rejection to burgeoning acceptance happened in the last year, as more than two dozen heart surgeons from the United States and Europe have trekked to Batista's tiny hospital to learn the technique and adapt it for their own practices.

Skeptical at first, they have become proponents of a procedure that has the potential for treating dozens of thousands of patients whose hearts are failing.

The technique "is going to change heart surgery in the same way that coronary artery bypass did 20 years ago," added Dr. William J. Logue of Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, who has performed the surgery 11 times in Brazil and four here. "It's a wonderful feeling to see patients who couldn't walk return to a normal life."

Proponents and critics alike, however, agree that it is still a highly experimental procedure that needs to be subjected to clinical trials before it is widely accepted.

"There is little or no documentation about his outcomes, only anecdotal data," said Dr. Nicholas T. Kouchouk of the Washington University School of Medicine, treasurer of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

Surgeons are extremely interested in it, however, because there are so many patients who could

benefit if it works. Every year, cardiologists diagnose about 400,000 cases of heart failure in the United States, where it is the leading cause of death.

About 70,000 of those victims have enlarged hearts and are potential candidates for heart transplants, which until now has been the only way to treat the problem. But only about 2,500 actually receive a new heart each year because there are so few donors.

Batista's surgery could serve as an alternative to transplants for most of those patients, experts say, or perhaps as a bridge to improve the patient's chances of survival until a new heart can be found.

The idea that an important new surgical technique could come from an unknown surgeon at the 200-bed Hospital Angelina Caron in tiny Campina Grande do Sul was unthinkable to most physicians.

Magic Breathers' Club meets on July 16

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. July 16 at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office of Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Doug Iverson, local weatherman from KMYT will be the speaker and his topic will be "Let's Talk About the Weather While We Fix It."

Lunch and drinks will be provided by the family and friends of Myrth Merritt. The room is heated and/or air-conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the air registers.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Fam-

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. E.

PIANOS BY YAMAHA, YOUNG KANG, CHURZWEIL & TECHNICS

Put Some Music Back Into Your Fun

- Digital Keyboards
- Console Pianos
- Grand Pianos

See Our Large Selection

WELCH MUSIC
437 Fairlane Road
Twin Falls • 734-9010
(Between Emel & Wilson Gates)

Warning: Smoking is hazardous to your skin

The Washington Post

A team of dermatologists took a stroll through the medical literature and found 311 studies that show smoking can cause a host of disfiguring skin ailments, including premature wrinkling of smokers' faces that makes them look older than they are.

"This disease was given the name 'smoker's face' by an English researcher 11 years ago. Other adverse effects include blisters, rashes and splotchy skin, the report said."

The connection between smoking and facial wrinkles was noted as early as 40 years ago, University of South Florida dermatologists Jeffrey B. Smith and Neil A. Fenske reported in the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology.

A study 20 years later defined "cigarette skin" as "pale, grey and wrinkled" and found it occurs in 79 percent of women smokers aged 35 to 84, compared with 19 percent of non-smoking women in that age group.

A later study, reported in the Annals of Internal Medicine, said that the more a person smokes the greater the wrinkling, and concluded "that smoking has a greater effect on wrinkling than sun exposure."

The University of South Florida dermatologists did their survey in the hopes that the cosmetic impact of smoking might do more to influence people to quit than the fear of dying of cancer, stroke or heart disease.

"Wrinkles aren't going to kill you," said Smith, "but most people don't want to look any older than they are. So for some patients the threat of wrinkling may be a more powerful motivator to help them stop smoking than the more deadly consequences of smoking."

The dermatologists said they were unsure how smoking causes wrinkles, but they speculated that it triggers fragmentation of the long, smooth fibers called elastin that provide elasticity to healthy skin.

In addition, smoking tightens the blood vessels that supply oxygen to the skin and may cause increased dryness.

Women may be more susceptible to wrinkling because smoking decreases the levels of estrogen, the female hormone that diminishes with aging, they said.

The scientific literature surveyed by Smith and Fenske also showed that face lifts don't take as well on smokers as they do on non-smokers.

One study of 1,186 face lifts found smoking patients had a 12 to 16 times greater chance of having their skinning slough, or die, after a face-lift than non-smoking patients.

One plastic surgeon reported changing the way of doing face lifts

for smokers because of this risk, but that did no good.

Smoking also impedes the healing process of wounds; the dermatologists suggested that surgeons advise patients to avoid smoking for as long as three weeks before an operation and and four weeks afterward.

JUNGIAN ANALYSIS
Dream and Process-oriented
Eryth Psychology

Scott Wm. Hyder

Guiding the Soul through Passages of Suffering

Twin Falls • 321 4th Ave. N. (208) 324-5654
Ketchum • 220 2nd Ave. S. (208) 726-6999

Put Some Music Back Into Your Fun

- Digital Keyboards
- Console Pianos
- Grand Pianos

See Our Large Selection

WELCH MUSIC
437 Fairlane Road
Twin Falls • 734-9010
(Between Emel & Wilson Gates)

WOOD BLINDS

Beautiful Bass Hardwood blinds. 17 designer colors & shades.

Price includes installation.

55% OFF

310 2nd Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-0874 • 1-800-438-0874

MAGIC BLIND CLEANING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * No meetings in July and August. Regroup in September. For information, call 737-2050.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, July 9 & 11, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, July 10 - August 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, July 11, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, July 11, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, July 13, 10-11:30 a.m., Doctors Meeting Room. To register, call 737-2900.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



Is Advertising Taking a Bite Out of Your Budget?

The Times-News

RESPONSES TO OBJECTIONS FOR USING CO-OP

- 1. CO-OP IS TOO MUCH TROUBLE.**
Is it too much trouble to deposit a check that someone has paid for your services? Is it too much trouble to collect a refund check from a service that you have overpaid for? Co-op is money that you have already earned and in order to collect it, yes, you will have to claim the money. But, the benefits far outweigh the effort it takes to collect the money. We have a co-op department now that is dedicated to helping you uncover funds at little effort on your part. We will provide you with co-op memo bills and tear sheets or affidavits to mail to the manufacturer and all the simple forms necessary to set up a co-op file on the products that you supply.
- 2. I HAVEN'T PURCHASED ENOUGH TO HAVE SIGNIFICANT FUNDS.**
Sometimes it is possible to combine several products that have a little co-op and create an effective ad of some significant size and frequency. But, in order to do this, we must find out how much you do have accrued.
- 3. I GET A % DISCOUNT UP FRONT OFF MY INVOICE IN PLACE OF AN ADVERTISING FUND.**
I can understand you wanting the discount, but you could invest his money in an advertising fund that could increase your present business, increase your cash flow, and make more money than you had previous to choosing the discount.

Sincerely,
Reba Davis
Reba Davis
Co-op Coordinator
THE TIMES-NEWS

Contact your sales rep today or call me at 733-0931, Ext. 265

You're probably just an average idiot

the lesson page

Build a better breaststroke

Perhaps the oldest stroke in swimming and the first used in competition, the breaststroke is an excellent workout for thighs and arms.

Phases of the breaststroke

1. Keep head still, chin slightly jutting out

The catch: Extend arms completely overhead; legs are straight; body is streamlined

2. Inhale quickly as head submerges; rise naturally; lift head no more than necessary

3. Kick legs at start of arm pull

The pull: The motion, elbows remain higher than hands throughout. Move arms diagonally outward, elbows slightly bent, ending at shoulders

4. Use a narrow kick; heels come together at buttocks; knees at hip width

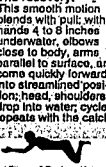
5. Snap lower legs and feet together in a downward arc

The pull: The pull inward, thumbs pointing up, bring forearms together, chest, squeezing elbows together

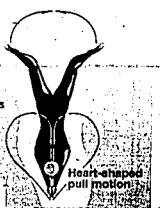
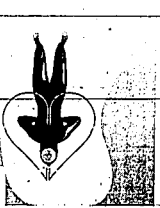
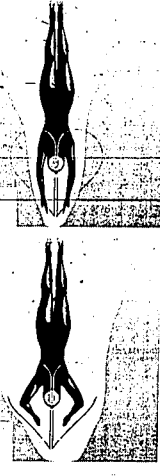
6. Remember the sequence: PULL (inhalo) GLIDE

The recovery: This smooth motion blends with pull, with hands 4 to 8 inches underwater, elbows close to body, arms parallel to surface, arms completely forward into stream; motion; head, shoulders drop into water cycle repeats with the catch

7. Heart-shaped pull motion



SOURCE: "Swimming for Total Fitness," Dr. Jane Katz, reprinted by ROY GALLOTT



KIT Infographics

You don't realize it, but you are constantly enjoying the benefits of science.

For example, when you turn on the radio, you take it for granted that music will come out, but who ever stop to think that this miracle would not be possible without the work of scientists?

That's right. There are tiny scientists inside that radio, playing instruments! A similar principle is used in automatic bank-teller machines, which is why they frequently say: "SORRY, OUT OF SERVICE. They're too embarrassed to say: "SORRY, TINY SCIENTIST GOING TO THE BATHROOM."

Yes, science plays a vital role in your life; but when it comes to scientific knowledge, there's an excellent chance that you're a moron...

I base this statement on a recent survey, conducted by the National Science Foundation, which showed that the average American does not understand basic scientific principles.

Naturally the news media reported this finding as though it was shocking, which is silly.

This is, after all, a nation that has produced tournament bass fishing and the Home Shopping Channel; we should be shocked that the average American still knows how to walk erect.

But the point is that we have a scientific literacy problem in this country, and you could be a part of it.

To find out, see if you can answer these three actual questions from the National Science Foundation survey:



Dave Barry Humor

1. True or False: The earliest human beings lived at the same time as the dinosaurs.

2. Which travels faster, light or sound? Explain, in your own words: What is DNA?

All finished? Now let's look at the correct answers:

1. False. The truth is that dinosaurs had been dead for over a week before the first human came along, probably in the form of Bob Dole. For most Americans firmly believe that humans and dinosaurs once co-existed.

This misconception arose from the many absurdly inaccurate fictional depictions of caveman life, such as the TV cartoon show "The Flintstones," in which the Flintstones own a pet dinosaur named Dino.

But paleontologists, who can determine the age of fossils with a high degree of accuracy using a technique called "carbon dating," have known for many years that "Dino" is actually another character wearing a costume.

"We think it's Barney," the paleontologists announced recently, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

2. To answer the light-vs-sound question, consider what you observe when a thunderstorm is

approaching and a bolt of lightning strikes.

First you see the lightning bolt; then you hear thunder; then you hear a scream if the lightning bolt has struck a person that you hear a loud cheer from bystanders if the person was George Steinbrenner.

This tells us that light travels faster than sound, because light goes straight down from the sky and is therefore attracted by gravity; whereas sound goes sideways and is slowed down by friction with the Earth's rotation, also known as "peristalsis," or "The Greenhouse Effect."

3. "DNA" is an abbreviation for "deoxyribonucleic acid," a complex string of syllables that is found inside your body in tiny little genes called "chromosomes."

Biologists often refer to DNAs as "The Body's Secret Handshake," because the information encoded in your DNA determines all of your biological characteristics, such as sex, eye color, age and Social Security number.

There is surprisingly little difference between the DNA found in humans and that found in other species such as H. Ross Pines.

This fact has led to research that could benefit mankind, most notably a series of experiments in which biologists inserted the DNA in fruit flies in an effort to isolate the gene that causes baldness.

The biologists reasoned that fruit flies must carry this gene, because virtually all men (the fruit flies) (also the biologists) are bald.

This work took nine years and cost \$31 million, but the results were impressive: When a group of fruit flies with normal DNA were com-

pared with a group with altered DNA, both groups were found to exhibit little random black smears, because the only way biologists could get them to hold still was to put them in a press against the wall of a Scientific American.

Nevertheless the biologists believe that they are on the right track.

"We think it's Barney wearing a Dino costume," they announced recently in a press conference that led to allegations of plagiarism from other paleontologists, "but we can't say for sure until we get another government grant."

So those are your correct answers.

If you did poorly, you're not alone; the National Science Foundation reports that only 25 percent of the people surveyed, or 1 in 6, passed the quiz.

And if you think that's a pathetic commentary on our national intelligence, you should see all the mail I'm going to get in which people will send me this column with the words "25 percent" and "1 in 6" circled and a snotty note informing me that this is incorrect.

So there's no question about it: Scientific literacy is definitely a major problem in America. And as the saying goes: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." So I feel I've done my part. And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to shake the radio.

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

How safe is propylene glycol in treating skin?

DEAR PAULA: I have written to you before regarding my problems with rosacea. I have a very mild case with no pimples, just very sensitive skin that is prone to redness and blotchiness.

Any type of topical antibiotic makes my skin red and irritated, even with occasional use. The flakiness is the worst. I never know whether it is from dryness or irritation.

I have noticed that Clinique Dramatically Different Moisturizer seems to make the flakiness worst.

I read an article recently that said propylene glycol can be irritating to very sensitive skin. However, almost all skin-care products and foundations have this ingredient.

Do you know if there is any truth to the information about propylene glycol? Do you know of any skin-care products and foundations that do not have this ingredient?

At present, I am removing my makeup with Clinique Crystal Clear Cleansing Oil and washing with Estee Lauder Instant Action Cleanser. I just started using Lancome's Hydrative. I used Lancome's Maqui Libre foundation, but the flakes came right through. Yesterday I used Lancome Maqui Velour, which felt and looked too greasy. The flakes were not quite as bad yesterday, and I had no signs of redness or irritation.

—Linda

DEAR LINDA: I have seen research supporting both sides of the issue regarding the safety of propylene glycol. I believe, however, the truth lies somewhere in the middle.

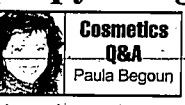
As it is presently used in cosmetics, I feel that propylene glycol is a very good water-binding agent and actually works better than glycerin. Propylene glycol is absorbed well by the skin, delivering its water-binding properties into the layers below the surface.

However, in stronger doses (beyond those used in cosmetics), propylene glycol is indeed a problem. These higher strengths are responsible for most of the negative information that I believe you've gleaned. I would guess that Clinique's Dramatically Different could be too light for your skin, or perhaps the small amount of lanolin present is a problem.

Nevertheless, when you have a skin condition like acne rosacea it takes patience to find products that work and don't make matters worse.

It sounds like you are overcleaning your face. Only one cleanser at a time should ever be necessary for cleansing skin as delicate as yours. Wiping the face dry throughout the day is too stressful for sensitive skin.

Try using Lancome Maqui Douceur as your foundation, Cetaphil Lotion during the day as your morning cleanser, and Clinique Wash Away Gel at night when



Cosmetics Q&A Paula Begoun

you're removing your makeup.

DEAR PAULA: I am happy to send you an introduction to the Kurian program. I've enclosed the face and body creams for you to try. I'm sure you already look very good, but you will find the Kurian creams to be revitalizing on a holistic level. This is because of the Dhanur Vedic herbs that are used.

The unique properties of the herbs enable them to penetrate deep into the physiology to clear blockages from the energy channels. As a result, the life force is freed and a youthful vitality flows on the skin.

Joseph Kurian, the founder of this line of skin-care products, has studied the ancient sciences of India and is distinguished as the one person chosen to preserve the wisdom of Dhanur Veda. I would love to hear from you since your reputa-

tion for honesty precedes you.

—Colleen Carmel, Calif.

DEAR COLLEEN: I am flattered that you thought of me as someone you wanted to send a sample of your products to. I am certain you believe in what you are doing and I respect your sincerity. I would like to provide you with my feedback, but it may not be what you were hoping to hear.

Actually, I hope you will forgive me if I react to the J. Kurian products with a certain amount of incredulity, but the premise of these products is nothing special.

Both products you sent me are 99.99 percent standard cosmetic ingredients, the same ingredients found in everything from Ponds to Lancome, including standard wax thickeners, hydrogenated plant oils, and emulsifiers. There are even ingredients that other so-called natural cosmetics lines tend to leave out, such as formaldehyde-releasing preservatives (in this case, dimethyl hydantoin).

Furthermore, the interesting ingredients (meaning good water-binding agents) are almost at the end of the ingredient list, which means they hardly amount to much in the product. The herbs and other plants that are supposed to have such a dynamic effect on the "energy channels" of the body are at the very end of the ingredient list, and their minuscule presence couldn't affect the energy channels of an ant.

I am even more amazed that the East-Indian philosophy of Jusepki Kurian is represented on the cover of his brochure by a very young, white blonde girl. If his skin-care philosophy were truly different, I would expect to see this in the way the products are promoted, and even more so in the ingredient list. Unfortunately, this line has nothing special to offer.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brandname cosmetics.

Larsen

Continued from B1

are thinking about themselves. You learn that no matter how hard you try to please, some people in this world are not going to love you — a lesson that is at first troubling and then quite relaxing.

But maturity never occurs without our going through painful life experiences, and during the most devastating periods of our lives, when we are barely surviving, we can see that hard times propel us to a new and greater level of learning, experiencing, and maturing that has made of us a better person.

Quoting Miguel de Cervantes, who observed that "the road is always better than the inn," Leonard E. Read wrote:

"Those who settle on fame or fortune as the inn and having arrived, call it quits, miss the whole point of life. Realistically, there is no inn, no ultimate point of arrival. It is the road now and forever — finite man pines infinitely, finding his way endlessly. All that matters are the lessons learned along the way."

And the lessons, fired in steel and learned along one's journey in life, do not come in a straight line nor through experiences to which we necessarily respond in perfect form.

Nature does not require of us

that we do respond perfectly; only that we respond the best we can and that we use whatever talents we have to meet life's challenges.

"We do not live an equal life, but one of contrasts and patchwork; now a little joy, then a sorrow, now a win, then a generous or brave action," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote.

Our maturity does not come from a shimmering length of perfectly woven cloth, but of patchwork experiences made up of mistakes and omissions, as well as successes and victories, that deepen our wisdom.

Maturity, Cervantes wrote, "opens all things. No man's born wise."

"What a man knows at 50 that he did not know at 20 is, for the most part, incommunicable," Alda Stevens wrote. "The knowledge he has acquired with age is not the knowledge of formulas, or forms of words, but of people, places, actions — a feeling of oneself and other men, and perhaps too, a little faith, a little reverence for things one cannot see."

Joahn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

EGBERT CHIROPRACTIC

"My hands are the tools of my trade."

DR. PAUL E. EGBERT
Manipulation Massage
Physical clearing of sinuses
without your weight or pillow.
I'll treat you as I expect to be treated, with integrity and concern.

FILEN & POLK
470N FALLS
736-0343

Air Conditioning SALE \$299.99

Starting at

HENS FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Call 733-2233

Open Monday-Friday 9-5 Sat 9-2

6 Months Same As Cash

WHITE CHOCOLATE CLUSTERS

- PEANUT • ALMOND
- CASHEW • BRAZILS
- WALNUTS • RAISINS
- COCONUT

ONLY \$7.10/LB

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES

309 2nd St. • 733-7824

HEY, PARTNER!

WESTERN INDIAN BEAD STUDS BEADS

COONHOS

GMM GLASS BEAD BEADS

FETISH

FREDERICKSON'S CRAFTHAUS

309 2nd St. E. • 733-7824

The Surgery Center and Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Assoc.

Announce the Retirement of Mark F. Grefenson, MD from the practice of surgery!

Dr. Grefenson will continue to see Clinical Patients By Appointment

Also Announcing the Arrival of Marcia A. Meeks, RN, MN, FNP as Nurse Practitioner

MAIN OFFICE
115 Falls Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Telephone: 734-4555 or 1-800-672-NOSE

Offices in Burley • Rupert • Gooding • Hailey • Mountain Home & Elko, Nevada

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center and James R. Babcock, M.D. are pleased to welcome Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D. to the Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic 128 5th Avenue West, Jerome

Dr. Ercanbrack has completed a General Surgery Residency at the University of Oregon and will open his practice in Jerome on July 15, 1996.

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
709 North Lincoln • Jerome

PLEASE CALL 324-8331 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

Drinking, boating do not mix

The Washington Post

As boating season gets into full swing, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Marine Police are bracing for distress calls, collisions and other boating mishaps.

From chugging beer at the helm to operating at top speeds, and without knowing port from starboard, many boaters take risks that could end in serious injury and death. Boating accidents killed 840 people in the United States last year, 40 more than in 1994, according to the U.S. Coast Guard. Boating-related fatalities now rank second only to car crashes as a cause of transportation deaths in the United States. More people die in boating accidents every year than in airplane crashes, train wrecks or in bus accidents.

"Most surprising to me are the things people will do on the water that they would never think of doing on land," said Capt. Tony Stimata, chief of the Coast Guard's office of Boating Safety.

"These are preventable injuries," Stimata said. "They occur because boaters didn't do what they knew they could have done to control it."

Rule No. 1: Boats, alcohol don't mix. Alcohol is the leading cause of boating accidents, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates trans-

portation-related accidents. Many people fail to take into account that simply being on the water affects the senses. "When you are out on a boat, the sun, the wind, the vibration and the movement can impair your reaction time to the point it would reach if you were legally drunk," said Elaine Dickinson, chairman of the National Safe Boating Safety Council. "If you did alcohol on top of all these boating stressors, it has even more of an effect on your ability to react to certain situations. People don't realize how m

Many people fail to take into account that simply being on the water affects the senses.

Not only does alcohol affect judgment and impair reactions, drinking on a hot sun or day speeds alcohol's effect on the body. Thus, one beer or one Bloody Mary can feel like two.

Alcohol also interferes with balance, which is essential for boat operators and passengers alike.

A growing number of states have passed implied consent laws, meaning that refusing to take an alcohol breathalyzer test is tantamount to a boat operator in a court of law. The Coast Guard also has

the authority to stop any vessel that is operating in an unsafe manner. Federal fines for boating while intoxicated can run up to \$1,000 per infraction.

Rule No. 2: Speed kills. The National Safety Council estimates that 21 million recreational vessels operate in U.S. waters. Among them are canoes and kayaks, catamarans and row-boats, cruising sailboats, inflatable rafts, multimillion-dollar yachts and personal watercraft, such as Jet Skis, that skim across the water like a motorized water ski.

About 10 million recreational boats operated in the United States in 1994.

Boats have become so accessible that it's possible to charter a vessel for as little as 15 minutes, with no boating experience.

"They don't know the rules of the 'road,' they don't know port from starboard, they don't know how to get a weather report or what personal flotation devices are required or how to get into them," said William Gossard, a NTSB transportation safety specialist and the author of a 1993 study on recreational boating safety.

That lack of marine knowledge shows up in some grim statistics. Nearly 80 percent of all boating fatalities occur on boats where the operator had no formal boating instruction.

Rule No. 3: Use life jackets. Federal law requires all vessels to carry a life jacket for each person aboard. Trouble is, most life preservers are not worn but stowed, where they can do little to help someone who falls overboard.

An estimated 80 percent of boating fatalities victims would have been saved from drowning if they had been wearing a life preserver.

Even the most experienced boaters can be caught unaware. Boating experts said that former CIA Director William Colby might have been saved from drowning had he been wearing a life jacket when he collapsed into the water in April.

Rule No. 4: Learn the rules. Boats have become so accessible that it's possible to charter a vessel for as little as 15 minutes, with no boating experience.

"They don't know the rules of the 'road,' they don't know port from starboard, they don't know how to get a weather report or what personal flotation devices are required or how to get into them," said William Gossard, a NTSB transportation safety specialist and the author of a 1993 study on recreational boating safety.

That lack of marine knowledge shows up in some grim statistics. Nearly 80 percent of all boating fatalities occur on boats where the operator had no formal boating instruction.

The coma debate: Cost vs. survival

Newspay

On her way home from a Sweet 16 party last September, Ann Louise Vosper laughed and joked with her friends. They remember how she looked so happy that night, so full of life.

A few seconds later, the Toyota carrying Vosper and three high school friends collided with another car, which hit them broadside at an intersection in Mastic, N.Y. The crash sent them spinning into a fence. In the darkness, neighbors heard chattering tires and then frantic screams for help.

Across the passenger seat, Ann Louise lay silent. Her head had hit the dashboard, and she had plunged into a deep coma. She was the most seriously injured of the five people hurt in the accident. Today, Ann Louise has yet to fully wake up.

After nine months of extensive hospitalization and therapy — at a cost of more than \$300,000 — Ann Louise's family still hopes for a sign that their teenage daughter will recover. Like the loved ones of a quarter-million Americans who suffer comas each year, they are waiting for a miracle.

"Ann Louise, do thumbs up for Mommy," urges her mother, Antoinette, as she caresses her daughter's arm. "Say hello. Do thumbs up for Mommy. Thumbs up."

But Ann Louise looks ahead passively, her eyes glazed and seemingly without response.

After several minutes, her mother sits down, weeps from her exhaustion. As she turns to talk with her daughter's nurse, Ann Louise's thumb slowly rises upward.

"Look, there it is," cries Antoinette, triumphantly. "See... thumbs up!"

Two decades ago, Ann Louise Vosper probably would have died the night of her car accident, medical experts say. In those days, only those with slight head injuries recovered without any lasting problems. Even

today, brain injury remains a leading killer of young Americans, with about 60,000 deaths expected this year alone.

Yet vast improvements in emergency equipment — including the "laws of life" mechanical device that helped pull Ann Louise from the car wreck — and bold new medical advances are saving lives that would have been snuffed out a generation ago.

Kept alive by artificial respirators and feeding devices, these patients wander in and out of consciousness. Some patients make remarkable recoveries and suffer few lasting effects.

But many never leave this netherworld of the brain. They remain in a "persistent vegetative state," as the doctors call it, until their hearts or lungs finally give out. Others will emerge from their dreamlike state after a few months but remain severely disabled, sometimes unable to talk or even move.

A *Newspay* examination shows that a quarter century of medical advances in coma treatment has succeeded in saving tens of thousands of patients, only to leave many in a limbo of neglect, poised between life and death.

Research is at a standstill: Therapy to improve patients' conditions is often cut short and families must stitch together a patchwork system to pay for the care of their loved ones. Legal loopholes have allowed some insurers to shift some of the burden for care to others, including school districts, who must pay millions in costly medical care.

The cost of caring for coma survivors — from high-tech rehabilitation wards to around-the-clock nursing care — has become a big business. Recent federal estimates put the overall cost at more than \$37 billion a year.

Experts say the future lifetime cost of caring for just one long-term coma patient can reach \$4 million. And taxpayers pick up most of the tab.

Movie stars can be idols, icons of fitness

The Associated Press

Even though Hollywood stars are mortals like the rest of us, their bodies often resemble those of gods. How do they do it?

Through a combination of motivation and self-discipline, according to Karen Voight, who has trained and conditioned a number of stars.

"More people are looking at them and criticizing their every little weakness, so they feel more pressure," said the Los Angeles-based aerobics teacher, writer and video star.

Just the same, motivational techniques that do wonders for them also can work for the rest of us, Voight said.

Successful exercisers find their individual approach. "The best thing to do is to figure out by process of elimination what you can enjoy pretty much most of the time," Voight said.

For entertainer Bettie Midler, it was finding a way to make it fun. Voight said Midler once joked in a step aerobics class, while hopping up and down from the platform again and again, that it reminded her of her career.



Midler, MacPherson. For actress Stephanie Powers, it's the drive to be her best, combined with the wisdom to recognize what her best is.

alcohol breathalyzer test is tantamount to a boat operator in a court of law. The Coast Guard also has

set themselves apart in their careers, Voight said. But most of the people don't know the form of exercise they'd do best at. They instead join a program and try to fit themselves to it, whether or not it meshes with their natural abilities.

For instance, a thin person could go easy on aerobics and work on adding muscle by working out with weights, while a heavier person might need the calorie burn of aerobics to hold the weight in check, Voight said.

Celebrities who are successful exercisers also take a more analytical view of their own bodies, Voight said.

Rail-thin supermodel Elle MacPherson gained about 25 pounds for the movie "Sirens" because vest chattering was supposed to have a voluptuous body, Voight said.

But MacPherson was able to shed the weight later in large part because she never rest of it was part of her to begin with.

"The extra weight was not something she owned," Voight said. But there are limits to using supermodels and Hollywood types

as models for the perfect body. "These people have support systems that the rest of us don't have. For instance, a celebrity often has a personal assistant to make sure that the workout is scheduled and that the equipment is ready. And they also use personal trainers to get just the right kind of exercise."

"Everyday people don't have that luxury," Voight said. Also, part of those well-phographed good looks may result from flattering lighting and camera angles, "and there's a lot of retouching done," she said.

"Another part may be plastic surgery — taking off fat here with liposuction and adding fake bulk there with implants.

"It's a myth to think it was all done with exercise," Voight said. So people who want to look like a star can use this as a way to get started, but they are better off in the end if they decide what their own bodies should be, Voight said.

as models for the perfect body.

"These people have support systems that the rest of us don't have. For instance, a celebrity often has a personal assistant to make sure that the workout is scheduled and that the equipment is ready. And they also use personal trainers to get just the right kind of exercise."

"Everyday people don't have that luxury," Voight said. Also, part of those well-phographed good looks may result from flattering lighting and camera angles, "and there's a lot of retouching done," she said.

"Another part may be plastic surgery — taking off fat here with liposuction and adding fake bulk there with implants.

"It's a myth to think it was all done with exercise," Voight said. So people who want to look like a star can use this as a way to get started, but they are better off in the end if they decide what their own bodies should be, Voight said.

Twins push neonatal costs up

The Washington Post

There is no doubt that the explosion of multiple births that began in the 1980s, a result of infertility treatment and delayed childbearing, has increased the cost of neonatal care in the United States.

A study published in the current issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* suggests that when it comes to twins, the increased cost of caring for them is due not to plurality but to prematurity.

Researchers from the University of Michigan and Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical

Center in Chicago analyzed the costs associated with twins who were born at the hospital between July 1, 1991, and June 30, 1992. These infants, who were born after 24 weeks in the womb, were matched with singletons of the same gestation, same race and maternal insurance status.

The team uncovered several significant differences between single infants and the 111 twins enrolled in the study.

Twins were more likely to be delivered by Caesarean section than their single counterparts and were more likely to require greater costs for neonatal inten-

sive care and for inhalation therapy.

But Barbara Luke and her colleagues found that twins did not differ from single infants in prematurity-related diagnoses, length of stay in the hospital or costs until after 34 weeks' gestation.

After 34 weeks in utero twins grow more slowly than single fetuses and at 38 weeks they are at risk of more severe medical problems. They are likely to suffer from moderate or severe intrauterine growth retardation because they begin to lose weight after 38 weeks, a time when normal single fetuses sometimes experience a growth spurt.

Coming Soon!
Hallmark Keepsake Ornament Premiere!
Saturday, July 20

- More than 200 new ornaments including the new "The Christmas Eve" BARBIE Keepsake Ornament!
- Premiere exclusive products!
- First time ever—the Keepsake Ornament Starter Set!

Hallmark
Kurt's PREMIER PHARMACY
ON THE EXCHANGE 733-4172

Call and get on our **BLAST FAX LIST** for the latest low fares!

Murdock Travel

ROUNDTRIP AIRFARE FROM SLC

New Orleans...**\$145** New York...**\$268**
Dallas...**\$248** Boston...**\$283**

14 day advance purchase. Travel Tue. & Wed. only. Travel must be completed by Sept. 30. Most purchases by July 10. Rates are non-refundable and are subject to change without notice. Seating is limited. Other restrictions may apply. PFC's & service charge not included.

Philadelphia...**\$203**

HAWAII \$492
HONOLULU from

Package Includes:
• Roundtrip air from SLC
• 5 nights Outrigger Maile Sky Courts, tax included
• Transfers • Flower Lei Greeting

Valid August 22 - Dec. 15. Per person based on double occ. Mon. - Thurs travel. Applicable taxes and service fees are not included. Price is subject to change without notice. Restrictions apply.

230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1668

New Activewear Arrivals from

WESLAND and DIDO

ON STAGE

In Retailment Surrounding Twin Falls - Shoshone
655 Gates Blvd. • (208) 733-9100
10-530 Mon.-Fri. • 10-5 Sat.

The Natural Way Health Store
17 Years Professional Experience
Quality Products & Personalized Service

WEEKLY SPECIAL 20% OFF

• THE WORLD'S PUREST EVENING PRIMROSE OIL
• EMULSION PROVIDES MORE NATURAL ANTIOXIDANTS & NUTRIENTS THAN ANY OTHER EVENING PRIMROSE OIL

REG. \$17⁹⁵ NOW \$14³⁵

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

FREE Evening Seminar

STROKE RISK FACTORS

Speaker: DR. DAVID A. JOHNSON, M.D.

Tuesday, July 9, 1996 • 7:00 pm
in the Conference Room

TO REGISTER CALL: 733-3700, EXT 344

"Physician Owned and Operated Since 1947"

TFCOH

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone St. East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591

Research shows breast-feeding healthier

Dallas Morning News

Pediatricians know that the best formula for a baby is mother's milk. In new, carefully-designed studies have suggested that breast milk is not only better, but almost twice as good as formula at protecting babies from infections.

In fact, research in this decade has been so convincing that the American Academy of Pediatrics is expected to release a policy statement this summer stressing that breast-feeding should be the first option for newborns, and not the alternative.

"This is the strongest thing I've ever seen come out of the academy," said Dr. Marianne Neffler, a Denver pediatrician and member of the committee drafting the academy's stance.

It has a lot of very strong statements in it," Neffler said. For example, she said, instead of stating something like, "Formula is the closest thing to breast milk," the new policy will say, "Formula is a distant second."

The doctors are motivated by the fact that newer research does not have the complications that plagued earlier work.

In the underdeveloped nations of Africa and Asia, researchers have drawn clear conclusions about the

benefits of breast milk partly because living conditions are more uniform and formula-feeding can actually be dangerous.

In poorer countries, a mother may improperly dilute the formula because the directions are not clear, or she may contaminate it because safe drinking water is not available.

In fact, research in developed countries, for example, has shown that formula-feeding is by no means hazardous, and the differences between the two methods are harder to tease apart. For instance, the decision to breast-feed may reflect something about a mother's education and economic status, and those influences may actually be keeping a baby healthier, not the breast milk.

Or, working mothers may find it more difficult to breast-feed, and therefore revert to formula. But their babies may get more infections not because of the formula, but because they may be more likely to spend time

in day-care centers.

"You can't entirely separate breast-feeding from the family and society from which the child comes."

— Dr. Lawrence Gartner

This year, however, scientists from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration have conducted a study that tries to take all of this into consideration. More than 1,000 mothers filled out monthly questionnaires after their babies were born. The survey asked how frequently the babies were breast-fed and the incidence of diarrhea and ear

infections that month. It also asked about the parents' income, household size, smoking habits and other circumstances known to affect the rate of infections.

The study also accounted for a phenomenon called "reverse causality," which happens when a disease has an effect on behavior, and not vice versa. In this case, the researchers wanted to be certain that a mother didn't change feeding patterns because the baby got diarrhea.

The scientists' care in dealing with all the variables makes their work significant, said Lawrence Grummer-Strawn of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

"This spring, the researchers reported that babies up to 7 months old who received formula exclusively had nearly twice as many bouts of diarrhea and ear infections as the completely breast-fed babies.

Also, among babies fed both ways, those who received more breast milk had proportionately fewer infections, the scientists reported during the annual meeting of the CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service.

"Even a little breast milk helps," Grummer-Strawn said.

Over-the-counter medication available for urinary infection

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

As any woman who has contracted one can tell you, urinary tract infections can be torture. They sting. They burn. And making it worse has been having to wait to see a doctor to end the discomfort.

Now, women can get some relief from a nonprescription version of the painkiller prescribed for more than 60 years for UTI.

Uristat tablets — manufactured by the same company that makes Monistat, a popular over-the-counter treatment for yeast infections — are now available without a prescription. Uristat is the first over-the-counter treatment for urinary tract infection.

A 12-pack of the pills sells for between \$5.49 and \$5.99. Uristat temporarily eases UTI symptoms, though only prescription antibiotics can kill the bacteria that cause the infection.

"It's really just meant to give you a chance to get to work and to go on with your life while you're waiting for the doctor, or while you're waiting for the antibiotic to take effect," says David Vinjamuri, product director for new products at Advanced Care Products, the manufacturer.

Women who purchase the drug should still see their doctor as soon as possible. Uristat's packaging warns.

We Are Open For Business

- Office Hours 8:30 am - 5 pm But available 24 hours 7 days a week w/ our answering service.
- Free transportation to medical appointments.
- Medicare/Medicaid & private insurance accepted. Bonded & insured.
- Skilled nursing agency - aides certified & trained.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOME SERVICES
(A Non-Profit Organization)
736-2920
260 Falls Ave. • Suite A • Twin Falls
Across From CSI
Quality & Personalized Care
Specialized to your Needs Within Your Home

Death-wish abates in terminally ill

Most just want relief from the pain, not suicide, study shows

The Washington Post

A survey of how cancer patients and others view doctor-assisted suicide reveals a possible elation between what people say about it and what they actually want when facing a painful terminal illness.

About two-thirds of patients and the general public endorse voluntary euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide for terminally ill patients with severe, unremitting pain, the study found. But patients in pain were much more likely than others to consider euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide unethical.

"That was very surprising to us," said Ezekiel J. Emanuel, an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and cancer expert at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, who led the study.

"When people sit back and say this (assisted suicide) should be legalized, what they're imagining is a patient in unremitting pain," Emanuel said. "But in fact, when people get to that point, that's not what they're interested in," he said. "What they want is pain relief. They don't want to die."

The study, the first scientific analysis of cancer patients' attitudes on assisted suicide, was conducted by a team from Dana-Farber and the University of

Massachusetts. The findings were reported last week in the British medical journal the Lancet.

Researchers surveyed three groups: patients, doctors and members of the general public. The patients were a random selection of cancer patients treated at three Boston hospitals. The doctors included all oncologists — physicians who specialize in cancer treatment — in the six New England states and a random selection of those in the rest of the nation. The public survey was based on a random selection of telephone listings in Massachusetts.

The study draws on answers from 155 cancer patients, 355 oncologists and 193 members of the general public. All three groups were asked about their attitudes and experiences concerning euthanasia and physician-assisted suicide.

One of the study's most striking findings, researchers said, "is that patients who had seriously considered and prepared for euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide were significantly more likely to be depressed." That doesn't mean every patient requesting euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide is depressed, but it implies that such actions on the part of patients with life-threatening illness are frequently associated with depression

and psychological distress," they concluded.

The study's implication that people's attitudes about assisted suicide are in flux and not necessarily based on actual experience, Emanuel said, should give pause to proponents.

"This says: Slow down," he said. "If you think you're legalizing this for the patient in pain, you better think again. The patients in pain may not be the ones who are most likely to seek help in ending their lives."

Slightly more than one out of four of the cancer patients surveyed had thought seriously about requesting euthanasia or assisted suicide for themselves, and about 3 percent had hoarded drugs for possible use in suicide. About 2 percent of the patients had discussed euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide with their doctor, 7 percent with their family and 3 percent with a friend. Those who were depressed or physically impaired were more likely to have discussed euthanasia, hoarded potentially lethal drugs or read "Final Exit," the Hemlock Society's suicide manual.

More than half of the oncologists surveyed — 57 percent — had been asked by patients for euthanasia or assistance in suicide. One in seven had actually fulfilled such a request.

Patients and the general public tend not to distinguish between physician-assisted suicide — in which a doctor knowingly provides a lethal drug to a patient who uses it to commit suicide — and euthanasia, in which the doctor administers a lethal drug to end the patient's life. Doctors in the study were more likely to support assisted suicide than euthanasia, but a majority opposed both. While opinion surveys show increasing support for legalized doctor-assisted suicide, the issue remains one of the most volatile in American medicine.

Douching may reduce chance of pregnancy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Women who douche may reduce their chance of getting pregnant by 30 percent in a single month, according to a study of 840 Seattle area women who were trying to become pregnant. The practice, which has been linked to increased risk of pelvic inflammatory disease and ectopic pregnancy, has been used for thousands of years to clean and deodorize the vagina.

In a study published last month in the American Journal of Public Health, researchers from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the University of Washington led by Donna Day Baird compared fertility data among married women who douched and those who did not.

They found that women who douched took longer to become pregnant than did non-douchers, even after smoking, alcohol and drug consumption, contraceptive histories and other factors were considered. Women with a history of infertility were excluded from the study.

The reduction in fertility was strongest in younger women, those under 24, and in women who douched more than once a week.

Women in the youngest age group (between the ages of 18 and 24) who douched reported a 50

percent reduction in fertility during a particular month. Those who douched most often had the lowest pregnancy rate.

After one year of trying, 27 percent were not pregnant, compared with 10 percent of those who said they never or rarely douched.

DR. DAVID B. CONRAD
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
733-0444
1296 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls (Across from Albertson's)



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

2 DAYS
6 LINES
\$15

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper
Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper
Call a customer service Representative today
733-0931 EXT. 1

SENIOR'S DAY
Every Thursday
CON PAULOS
CHRYSLER • PONTIAC • GM • GMC TRUCKS
901 S. Lincoln • Jerome
324-3900 • 734-6368

HAIR DESIGN

- Grants/Loans
- Easy Payment
- Placement Ass.

THE CAREER WITH A FUTURE
EXCLUSIVE & COMPLETE CURRICULUM
CLASSES STARTING SEPTEMBER 10
Rewarding Career Designing

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls
733-7777 • 1-800-834-7720

Mapping the alcohol gene:

Researchers are getting close to finding the genetic root of alcoholism

The Washington Post

Pity the scientists who have taken on the task of finding a gene that leads to alcoholism. Every day they read the news: A gene found for breast cancer, a gene found for cystic fibrosis, a gene found for muscular dystrophy. But no such luck for alcohol abuse.

The one promising finding a few years ago, suggesting that a faulty copy of a gene called *ADH4* in some people led to alcoholism, fell apart in follow-up studies. Although the disease is among the most prevalent and costly in the world, scientists have virtually no understanding of its molecular underpinnings and an imperfect knowledge of how to prevent or treat it.

That could change in the next year or so. An immense collaborative effort under way during the past seven years is on the verge of producing its first results: a map of genetic "hot spots" showing which regions within the 23 pairs of human chromosomes are linked to a propensity for alcohol abuse.

Preliminary findings were presented last week in Washington at a joint meeting of the Research Society on Alcoholism and the International Society for Biomedical Research on Alcoholism.

Discovery of one or more genes that contribute to the risk of alcoholism could bring many benefits, said Enoch Gordis, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Most promising, scientists could see what such a gene does in the body, then develop drugs that compensate for its detrimental effects.

Moreover, Gordis said, once the biological components of alcoholism are known, it will be easier for researchers to figure out which environmental factors contribute to the problem. "We want to know how factors like peer pressure, home life and poverty affect risk," Gordis said.

The Collaborative Study on the Genetics of Alcoholism, or COGA, a division of the National Institutes of Health. Unlike previous studies, which have focused on specific genes whose known functions suggested they might be involved in addictive behaviors, COGA was designed to be big enough and complex enough to find a region of every chromosome for genes linked to the disorder.

"This allows for the possibility of finding totally unexpected genes," said Indiana University's Howard J. Edenberg, a leader of the study.

There is no doubt that genes play a role in alcohol abuse. In pairs of twins where one twin is alcoholic, researchers have found that identical twins (who share the same genes as their affected sibling) are twice as likely to suffer from the disorder as are non-identical twins (who have only half their genes in common). Studies of children of alcoholics raised by foster parents support the conclusion that genes contribute significantly to the problem.

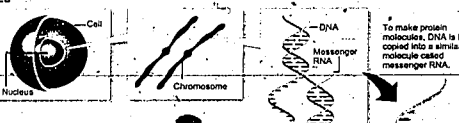
But in contrast to those inherited

Nature and nurture

Genes and environment are thought to interact in complicated ways to cause mental disorders. Studies of families with certain mental illnesses suggest that genetics plays a role. But even when two identical twins share chromosomes, for example, the other doesn't necessarily get it too. That probably means that something nongenetic, or environmental, also has to occur to cause disease.

GENETIC INFLUENCES

Genes, made of the chemical DNA and packaged in structures called chromosomes, are present in every cell of the body. Most genes work by directing the production of protein molecules, which serve as the basic machinery of cells.



ENVIRONMENTAL INFLUENCES

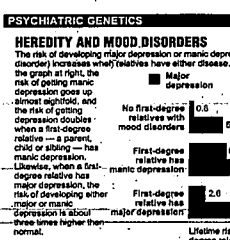
While everyone has basically the same set of genes, different people can have different versions of those genes. These differences, coupled with outside influences, are what make each person unique. And just as with diseases like high blood pressure, which can result from lifestyle as well as genetics, a particular combination of genes, coupled with certain environmental effects, can lead to mental illnesses.

POSSIBLE FACTORS

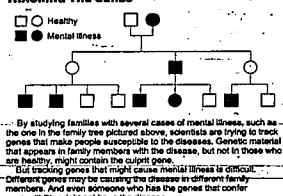
- Psychological stresses
- Psychiatric drugs
- Viruses
- Other unknown factors

PSYCHIATRIC GENETICS

HEREDITY AND MOOD DISORDERS

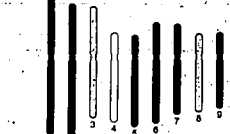


TRACKING THE GENES



RECENT RESULTS

Scientists have been searching for years for genes that make people susceptible to mental illness. Although no genes have been identified yet, researchers do have some leads. The searches for genes that predispose to schizophrenia and manic depression are the most intensive.



SOURCE: Molecular Biology of the Cell, Molecular and Mental Illness

disorders where a single genetic mutation dooms a person to disease, alcoholism is clearly caused by a combination of many genes whose influence is modulated by various environmental and social factors.

Moreover, there are several degrees and kinds of alcohol dependence. Any study that seeks to tease apart all those variables must be large, must include carefully selected families, and must collect extremely detailed genetic,

physiological and behavioral information.

"Finding the genes that might be required for the heritability of alcoholism is a monumental task," said David Goldman, chief of NIAAA's laboratory of neurogenetics, who is not involved in COGA. "This is an appropriately monumental study."

COGA's \$60 million price is far exceeded by the toll of alcohol abuse in this country, Goldman adds, which is estimated to be about \$1 billion annually. Among

other costs, more than half of all traffic accidents and violent acts are associated with alcohol.

The 10-year COGA project spent its first seven years painstakingly selecting and testing thousands of affected and unaffected members of hundreds of families afflicted by alcoholism. Researchers did psychological interviews, collected blood samples for genetic analysis and gathered other information such as brain wave tests.

The study is based on a fairly

simple principle: If a particular gene—or, more precisely, a variant of a gene—is associated with alcoholism, then affected members of a family should share that version of the gene more often than would be expected to occur by chance.

Human chromosomes carry about 80,000 genes, separated into their apparently meaningless stretches of genetic material that vary slightly from person to person. As a first step to homing in on alcohol-related genes, COGA researchers selected several hundred of these variable "marker" regions, spaced approximately evenly along the chromosomes, and analyzed all of them in every participant.

Normally, the scientists would expect a random distribution of marker variants among different individuals. But for a handful of markers, they found that alcoholics were much more likely to have a particular variant than non-alcoholics. Although the markers are not themselves genes, the findings tell researchers that a gene in the vicinity of that marker may be responsible for the predisposition.

On average, the markers are separated by about 500 genes, so much work remains before scientists will be able to focus on individual candidate genes. But already, the preliminary results are tantalizing. For example, one highly suggestive region on the short arm of chromosome 1, is also known to harbor genes involved in the processing of brain chemicals. "We think there is something there and we're going to pursue that region very actively," said Theodore Reich, a COGA leader at Washington University.

A total of four hot spots appeared on chromosomes 5 and 16. Interestingly, one of the spots on chromosome 5 correlated only with the World Health Organization's definition of alcoholism and not with the American Psychiatric Association's slightly different definition, indicating low sensitivity—and prone to error—these studies can be. But as more people are included in the study, researchers said, such discrepancies may help distinguish among different forms of the disease.

Scientists also said that a region of chromosome 4 appeared to carry a gene that protects against alcoholism. That region is already known to contain a gene for an enzyme, alcohol dehydrogenase, that helps break down alcohol and is defective in many Asians. People with the defect respond to alcohol with flushed faces, nausea and

other symptoms unpleasant enough to reduce their risk of ever becoming alcoholics.

Similarly, in preliminary work by Cindy Ehlers of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif., it appears that variants of the other

enzyme involved in alcohol metabolism, aldehyde dehydrogenase, may contribute to the high frequency of alcoholism among some Native American tribes.

COGA researchers are narrowing their search for relevant genes and hope to publish early results by this fall. Meanwhile, said Gordis and others, all the emphasis on the genetics of alcoholism should not be interpreted to mean that people are completely at the mercy of their genes. "Genes are for risk," Gordis said, "not destiny."

MOVIES
234-2000
324-8773
Showtimes July 8 &

MALL CINEMA 734-8570
Star Quality: **THE ROCK**
Daily 7:00-10:00

Idaho - Independence Day (13)
10:30-11:45-4:00-6:45-9:30
Hunchback Notre Dame
10:45-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-9:15
Natty Professor (13)
Cable Guy (13) Ends Tuesday
10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Twister (13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eraser (8)
5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (13)
Mission Impossible (PG-13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Dunston Checks In (PG or G)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Idaho - Independence Day (13)
10:30-11:45-4:00-6:45-9:30
Hunchback Notre Dame
10:45-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-9:15
Natty Professor (13)
Cable Guy (13) Ends Tuesday
10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Twister (13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eraser (8)
5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (13)
Mission Impossible (PG-13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Dunston Checks In (PG or G)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Idaho - Independence Day (13)
10:30-11:45-4:00-6:45-9:30
Hunchback Notre Dame
10:45-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-9:15
Natty Professor (13)
Cable Guy (13) Ends Tuesday
10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Twister (13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eraser (8)
5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (13)
Mission Impossible (PG-13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Dunston Checks In (PG or G)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Idaho - Independence Day (13)
10:30-11:45-4:00-6:45-9:30
Hunchback Notre Dame
10:45-12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-9:15
Natty Professor (13)
Cable Guy (13) Ends Tuesday
10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Twister (13)
10:00-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible (13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Eraser (8)
5:15-7:30-9:45
Phenomenon (13)
Mission Impossible (PG-13)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Dunston Checks In (PG or G)
10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Infant deaths drop dramatically in 3 years

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fatalities from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) fell 30 percent in three years, federal officials announced last week. The drop, which occurred from 1993 to 1995, is largely attributed to a public health campaign designed get parents to have babies sleep on their backs rather than on their stomachs.

"It is certainly the largest (drop) we have seen," said Marian Willinger, special assistant for SIDS at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, after the figures were presented at the Fourth SIDS International Conference held in Bethesda, Md.

Despite the apparent effect of the campaign to change how babies sleep, SIDS researchers and public health officials were also quick to note that sleeping position is a factor in some SIDS cases, which I could say that we had a clearer understanding of the other causes."

Willinger said. "It's really a difficult problem."

Sudden infant death syndrome strikes about 1 in every 1,000 babies born in the United States and is the leading cause of death in infants older than a month. But in some populations, including African Americans and Native Americans, incidence of SIDS cases runs at least two to three times higher than the national average.

For reasons still not understood, the condition causes seemingly healthy infants to die. Ninety percent of victims are less than 6 months old and are found dead after a nap or a night's sleep. Researchers have long theorized about the causes of SIDS. Parental cigarette smoking, too much bedclothing, soft bedding, insufficient oxygen, sleep position, undetected

infections, heart arrhythmias, problems with arousal, metabolic disorders as well as alcohol and drug use by mothers during pregnancy are among the areas under investigation.

But researchers suggested that SIDS is too complex for a single explanation.

COUPON
SERVPRO HOLIDAY CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
2 ROOMS & HALL \$49.95 With Coupon
(Max. 450 sq. ft.)
Coupon Good Through July 31, 1996
Some Restrictions Apply
Call TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
733-8667 or 1-800-371-8667
COUPON

Estate Shape
...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning
WHEN PRUDENCE DICTATES
QUESTION: When is it wise to probate a deceased spouse's estate?
Dennis S. Voorhees
Good reasons for probating a deceased spouse's estate are: forcing resolution of creditor claims; vesting title to property in a rightful owner; implementing trust provisions of a will; distributing assets to charities or beneficiaries other than the surviving spouse; winding up business affairs; and assuring the title insurance company that property can be legitimately conveyed.
Needs and circumstances vary from one estate to the next. An informed decision on whether to probate a deceased spouse's estate must take into account the type and amount of property and debt involved; whether there was a will and what it said; and whether other parties than the surviving spouse might gain financial advantage in the absence of a probate proceeding.
As with other of life's more important decisions, a careful assessment of relevant circumstances makes the best answer fairly obvious.
Compliments
Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208.736.6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Ok, so there's some places our agents haven't been...
It's hard to imagine what a place is like until you've actually been there. Instead of just briefing you on major attractions, we can help with things like "good restaurants" and "nice affordable lodging."
So even if we've only seen six of the continents, we can still give you some valuable advice to make sure you have a good trip.
Know what you're getting. Get what you pay for.
4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
an affiliate of Carlson Wagonlit Travel
160 Second St. West • Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7805 • 1-800-342-9728

SERVPRO
PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES
COUPON

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

—Cervantes

"The opening lead gave me a frog in the face," lamented South...

Look over South's play. What should he have done to pinch his game?

South took his diamond jack, cashed his club ace and led a low heart toward dummy's queen...

It's easy to spot how South could have played the suit differently. The important question is: Why should he have dropped West's doubleton queen?

After West wins the heart king, South will win at least two hearts and three diamonds...

North: K 10 7, Q 9 6 3, A 5, K J 10 7 3

South: A 7, K 10 8 7 3, Q 10 4, K J 10 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Diamond 10

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 5, K Q J 9 8 3, Q 9, A 8 3

East South West North

ANSWER: Diamond queen. No reason to risk leading from the heart ace.

South will win at least two hearts and three diamonds...

DINING SET antique mahogany drop leaf table

Call 733-9936

FUTON 6 ft. Queen-size Excellent condition

Call 733-9936

MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top with box spring

Call 733-9936

ROCKER, couch, chair, Matched fam. set, exc. cond.

Call 733-9936

VARIOUS - Ex. condition sofa, futon, area rug

Call 733-9936

WATERBED, King, 12 ft. long, 12 ft. wide

Call 733-9936

JEWELRY & FURS DIAMOND 3 ct. High-carat, good color

Call 733-9936

LAWN & GARDEN LAWNMOWER Man Licensed lic. Lawn mow.

Call 733-9936

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT BENCH PRESS 4 Station

Call 733-9936

MISC FOR SALE AMMO, Can. 1, 3 cubic ft. cool. box

Call 733-9936

DRIVERS Local truck drivers needed immediately

Call 733-9936

KNITTING MACHINES 12 M 10 Motor radio phonos

Call 733-9936

COMPUTERS 486 DX VGA color monitor & color printer

Call 733-9936

PIPE OR HARD WOOD for 7/4" and 8/4" wood

Call 733-9936

FURNITURE & CARPET CARPET 10' x 12' all natural new carpet

Call 733-9936

COUCH chair, & footstool, solid brown, excel cond.

Call 733-9936

MULTIPLE JAC Component system, dual type couch

Call 733-9936

REMEMBER That you are a person some time ago in the Times-News?

Call 733-9936

RUGS 3 brand new, 8' x 10' 1/2" 10' x 12' 1/2"

Call 733-9936

SHARPENING EQUIP Several sharpener machines, enough to start a small sharpening business

Call 733-9936

SNEES with 19 games & accessories. Excellent condition

Call 733-9936

STOVE, kitchen: King-size mahogany & boxspring

Call 733-9936

TOOLS, S-1's, Tool Boxes 25.00, Sierco, \$100, axle in stock

Call 733-9936

TREES, fast growing 6-10 ft. young, \$4.95-\$9.45

Call 733-9936

WASHER, \$180, Dryer, \$120, Blk & gold couch, \$300

Call 733-9936

WASHER/DRYER, \$250, Free Est. & Delivery

Call 733-9936

FREEZERS (3) 1. Master-blend, 40-bottle freezer

Call 733-9936

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUM SET 6 piece CMC plus 1 cymbal

Call 733-9936

ORGAN, Small Baldwin pipe organ, good shape

Call 733-9936

PIANO Baldwin Studio upright piano, 5' 6"

Call 733-9936

PIANO Kimball player, with rolls, new model

Call 733-9936

PIANO Price & Toogie, upright, \$200

Call 733-9936

PIANO Wurlitzer glass clock, plays great

Call 733-9936

SYNTHESIZER Roland E-300, Complete w/ stand & phone

Call 733-9936

PETS & SUPPLIES BEAGLE 1 male puppy, 8 weeks old

Call 733-9936

BOSTON TERRIER 2 male, 12 weeks old

Call 733-9936

BRITANNY SPANIEL AKC, liver & orange, puppy 8 weeks old

Call 733-9936

COCKATILES Hand-tied baby yarn, all colors

Call 733-9936

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS AKC, 2 females, 1 male, 1st shots

Call 733-9936

DALMATIAN Pure bred puppies, Price reduced to sell

Call 733-9936

FERRRET 2 yr. old female, sable, w/cage, wanted to be only pet

Call 733-9936

FREE kittens to good home, Box 1247, 12 weeks old

Call 733-9936

FREE: 2 gray kittens, 8 weeks old, good kittens

Call 733-9936

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC puppies, 8 weeks old

Call 733-9936

IGUANA The pot you've got to get, green, w/ tail, \$350

Call 733-9936

KEESHOND purebred female pup, 6 months old

BATHUB, Cast iron claw foot bath-tub

Call 733-9936

BIKE RACK, mt. ramp, iron, railroad ties, split rail fencing

Call 733-9936

BOAT TRAILER, small, light, Call Howard

Call 733-9936

BOBBIN HEAD DOLLS SPORTS FIGURES

Call 733-9936

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, call or write

Call 733-9936

CANAL WATER 5 shares in Gooding area

Call 733-9936

CANOE, 16' or better, Call 734-0778

CARPET REMOVALS: Want to buy kitchen tile

Call 733-9936

CHROME WHEELS for a Chevy Van 14" 8 hole

Call 733-9936

CRAWFLOOT 10' 4.5 ft. long, must have all 4 feet

Call 733-9936

COMICS, Buying comic, Star Wars, movie, pulp culture

Call 733-9936

COMPUTER 386 mini, 2MB RAM, mt. 815 HD and monitor

Call 733-9936

CRIB in good condition, Call 733-2403

DOG, Wanted purebred male English Bulldog or male English Bull Terrier

Call 733-9936

DRYERS/WASHERS, Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point

Call 733-9936

HORSE Super gentle pony for 3-yr. old, \$450

Call 733-9936

HORSES Hot Walker for horses, Now or never

Call 733-9936

LIVE TREES 22' 2" tall, up to 30', Spruce, Aspen & all types

Call 733-9936

MOLLER CONSTRUCTION Custom remodeling design

Call 733-9936

SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating & Refrigeration Contractors

Call 733-9936

SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING & REPAIR Remodeling, specializing in

Call 733-9936

HOME REPAIRS BENEFIT'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting

Call 733-9936

HANDYMAN A WORK OF ART painting, home repairs

Call 733-9936

EXCAVATION GODDY EXCAVATING Quality work, reasonable prices

Call 733-9936

HOME CONSTRUCTION A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping, & texturing

Call 733-9936

ALAN'S General Carpentry Fences & Gates

VARIOUS - Sargent machine, 1" pluff home

Call 733-9936

WANTED: Youth's slalom gear, just off of Haysburn

Call 733-9936

WEDDING STRESS, also 16', reasonable, must be in very good condition

Call 733-9936

NIGHT CRAWLERS United Bat buying night crawlers in Burley

Call 733-9936

PALLETS want to buy, in good shape, anything recyclable

Call 733-9936

PUMPS, Oil gas & oil pumps, used, Co. m. m. s. m. s. m. s.

Call 733-9936

RACE CAR SEATS, Cash for use electric Race, HSC scale, Perfect Type, Aurora, AFK

Call 733-9936

SWAMP COOLER and window air conditioner

Call 733-9936

TOYS Kids old pocket cars, boats, scooters, 6 planes

Call 733-9936

TRACTORS wanted to buy, MF, JD, IH, etc. swabbers for service or running

Call 733-9936

TRAVEL TRAILER, want to buy: 15' 24" in good condition

Call 733-9936

DOG, Wanted purebred male English Bulldog or male English Bull Terrier

Call 733-9936

TRENCHER, car/dolly, sand blaster, \$24,000

Call 733-9936

NEW 1996 JEEP CHEROKEES & JEEP SPORTS - \$199 UNDER

FACTORY INVOICE

ALL BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

CALL GRANT PETERSEN AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-7445

Inventory High and Low



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as Construction, Home Repairs, Excavation, and more.

PIPE RACK or ladder rack

Call 733-9936

PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS

Call 733-9936

PUMPJACK, Fairbanks Motor with electric motor

Call 733-9936

SADDLES 125 plus dies in stock

Call 733-9936

TRACTOR Quilting frame for sale

Call 733-9936

TRACTORS JD 4240 CD tractor, HC 4700 tractor

Call 733-9936

TRAILER '91 Charmac, 12' x 6' new paint job

Call 733-9936

TRAILER '90 Kenmore, 10' x 6' new paint job

Call 733-9936

TRAILER, horse, Older 4 horse double axle horse trailer

Call 733-9936

TRAILERS - Atin, Used horse trailers, Good selection

Call 733-9936

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse or cargo trailers

Call 733-9936

TRAILERS Cirlo J Horse & S10ack trailer, Wade

Call 733-9936

WANTED: 1/4 mt. 10' gal. pde, 24" gas spacs

Call 733-9936

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Call 733-9936

6 yard dump truck and loader with hitch

Call 733-9936

All ground work, plant, soil, water, bale, stack, chop, loader work

Baling, swathing, stacking

Call 733-9936

Big Bales from the iron operation

Call 733-9936

CUSTOM Swathing, Call 583-6789

Call 733-9936

GREEN CHOPPING Hay, grain and corn

Call 733-9936

JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING Swathing, ton baling, & stacking

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

Call 733-9936

BUYING AND SELLING Hay Dairy and feeder quality

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI!

BIGGEST SALE OF THE SUMMER

NOW THROUGH MONDAY NIGHT!

THIS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE MEANS JUST ONE THING FOR YOU...
HOT DEALS AND BIG SAVINGS! JUST CHECK OUT A FEW OF THE VALUES YOU'LL FIND!

value CORNER

North College Road
Wyo Right Here
Value Corner
Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi

NEW MITSUBISHI MIRAGE

\$159 PER MO**

**GAC. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$10249.32 and 72 monthly payments of \$199.27 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$5 tire recycling fee and dealer Doc fee of \$58.91. \$50.18 cash or credit equity down, 8.25% APR, Stock #008233.

1996 FORD RANGER SC 4x4

\$166 PER MO**

SUPERCAB XLT, PASSENGER AIR BAG, LUXURY GROUP, AIR CONDITIONING, SPEED CONTROL, TILT STEERING, REMOTE ENTRY, PWR WINDLOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$166.00 after rebate on totaling \$2978.56 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$5 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$2 and dealer Doc fee of \$58.91. \$273.36 cash or trade equity down at \$200 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$172.80, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer may return in purchase at the end of lease for \$1497.71 and is responsible for mileage charge of 17¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #023011

1996 FORD TAURUS G

\$199 PER MO**

AUTOMATIC, TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BEAKS, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, AM/FM STEREO

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$199 after rebate on totaling \$4778 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$5 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$2 and dealer Doc fee of \$58.91. \$273.36 cash or trade equity down at \$200 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$208.95, and refundable security deposit of \$225. Customer may return in purchase at the end of lease for \$1188.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #023047.

1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

\$229 PER MO**

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$229.00 after rebate on totaling \$5628.16 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$5 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$2 and dealer Doc fee of \$58.91. \$273.36 cash or trade equity down at \$200 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$229.00, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer may return in purchase at the end of lease for \$2488.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #023077.

1996 FORD BRONCO XLT

\$291 PER MO**

AIR CONDITIONING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, LUXURY GROUP, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE, V-8 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$291.00 after rebate on totaling \$6887.36 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$5 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$2 and dealer Doc fee of \$58.91. \$273.36 cash or trade equity down at \$200 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$314.42 and is responsible for mileage charge of 16¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #183847

1996 FORD ESCORT

BUY A NEW 96 ESCORT - NOT A BASE MODEL

6 at This Price: \$11888

CHECK OUT THIS EQUIPMENT POWER STEERING, AM/FM CASSETTE, TILT STEERING, SPEED CONTROL

**After rebate, plus Tax & Title

CHECK OUT THESE VALUES!

\$1995 & UNDER

83 GMC RENAULT ALLIANCE # KA56454B

85 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR COUPE # F1119B

78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DR # C1115B

\$2995 & UNDER

83 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD # B800945B

82 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR SEDAN # B031850B

86 MERCURY LYNX 3-DR HB # N87263B

\$3995 & UNDER

85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY WGN. # UA35948D

80 CHRYSLER LEBARON # P55B, LOADED

85 NISSAN 200ZX # G223985B, TWIN TURBO

84 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4-DR. # W108466A

\$4995 & UNDER

90 GEO METRO 2-DR. HATCHBACK # R216121A

88 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS # Z838447A

88 PONTIAC GRAND AM # A253084A

\$5995 & UNDER

TWO 89 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AUTO, AIR, 4-DOOR

89 SUBARU GL 4-DR. # P593, LOADED

88 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DR. # P576A

\$6995 & UNDER

89 CHEVROLET CORSICA # P598, AIR AND MORE!

89 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE # B574A, SPORTY

90 FORD ESCORT 5-DR. HB # P594, GREAT FAMILY CAR

90 PONTIAC GRAND AM # P596, FULL EQUIPMENT

Our Value Standards Help You Buy With Confidence and Peace of Mind:

NEW TO YOU MEANS TRUE VALUE!

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

1995 FORD TAURUS

Fully Equipped

\$12988*

2 TO CHOOSE FROM

1995 FORD MUSTANG CONV.

Fully Equipped

\$19888*

1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

\$249 PER MO***

ONLY 24,000 miles, 4-doors, Automatic Overdrive, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & More!

1993 FORD BRONCO XLT

\$249 PER MO***

1-of-a-kind, 351 V-8, Automatic Overdrive, Captains Chairs, Side Steps, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & More!

USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

90 GEO METRO # R216721B	\$2888	83 FORD F-250 4X4 # C1185A	\$4888	88 FORD F-250 # P562	\$5888
88 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP # F1113B	\$5888	94 MERCURY TOPAZ # KA56350A	\$7888	92 FORD RANGER 4X4 # C1193D	\$8888
94 FORD RANGER # UA04725A	\$8888	95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE # P469	\$9488	92 FORD TAURUS # G204776A	\$10888
94 FORD F-150 # KA5640A	\$10888	95 MITSUBISHI GALANT # P464	\$12888	95 FORD TAURUS # P517	\$12988
95 FORD TAURUS # P518	\$12988	95 FORD TAURUS # P520	\$12988	95 MITSUBISHI EXPO # P472	\$14888
93 CHEVROLET PICKUP # EA85685B	\$14888	93 FORD F-150 # KA05516A	\$14888	94 GMC SIERRA # P506B	\$15888
93 FORD EXPLORER # CAC0494B	\$15888	94 FORD EXPLORER # UC65526A	\$16888	94 FORD F-150 # EA93961A	\$17888
95 GMC SIERRA # KA40822B	\$17888	93 FORD BRONCO # P505	\$17888	95 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE # P474	\$19888

TRUCKS

81 CHEVROLET PICKUP # R837

\$2995

86 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP # KA15903B

\$2995

85 DODGE 1-TON VAN # LB89869B

\$3995

85 GMC 4X2 PICKUP # CA71502A

\$4995

89 DODGE D-100 PICKUP # KA34221D

\$5995

88 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4 # F1113

\$7995

ROY RAYMOND

HOME OF *Charmac* TRAILERS

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8-8
Saturday 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAY'S

MITSUBISHI MOTORS

*ALL PRICES LISTED FOR VEHICLES IN THIS AD DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE & ALL OTHER DUES. SEE US FOR DETAILS.

Se Habla Español

JOHNNY K. WILL BUY CARS, TRUCKS, AND TRAILERS... PAID FOR OR NOT!