

Good morning

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Local

Use it again, Sam

If you want to know more about recycling hazardous wastes, your report will soon be over.

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Down at City Hall

The City Council will ponder a proposed retirement center on Locust Street North.

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Sports

Masingill adds laurel

Payette's Scott Masingill broke away Sunday to claim the Idaho state men's amateur golf championship.

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Deaths mar Molson-Indy

A pair of deaths cast a shadow on the Toronto Molson-Indy automobile race Sunday.

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Health & Fashion



What's bugging you?

The bugs are back in force, and this year they mean business. But bugs can be your friend.

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Opinion

Business as usual

A guest editorial criticizes Sen. Larry Craig for not backing campaign-finance reform.

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Nation

Dark falls over camp...

A New York couple sponsors a night camp for children who can't tolerate the sun.

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Balls of fire

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World

Back in action

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Sewage spills into Jerome County canal

By Lis Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME - Anyone who swims or plays in a canal that winds through Jerome and Gooding counties may risk stomach illness after a failed pump washed partly-treated sewage into the canal Saturday night.

The canal water won't harm crops or consumers, said Mike McMasters, supervisor of prevention and certification for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

The ditch irrigates about 20 farmers' potatoes, sugar beets and beans. "There is very little, if any, potential hazard to drinking water," McMasters said. On crops, "the bacteria die off anyway... there should be absolutely no problem with that."

Officials said they expect to know today how much human fecal coliform the water poured out of the canal. The coliform is a bacteria that can cause stomach illness if ingested, but probably nothing more serious, McMasters said.

Thousands of gallons of the sewage poured out of the Jerome Waste Water Treatment Plant, which the city of Jerome began leasing in

Operations Management International Inc. earlier this year. The Denver-based company also treats Twin Falls sewage.

"You do everything you can do and try to plan for everything that can happen and unfortunately Murphy created a law and I guess we are all involved in that," said Cliff Lough, OMI project manager for the plant.

The pump quit working sometime after the plant's operator left work at 4 p.m. Saturday - and an automatic alarm failed to alert the operator at home, Lough said.

When the employee returned to work at 8 a.m. Sunday, he discovered the malfunction, started another pump and tripled the content of chlorine "to be on the safe side," Lough said.

"We found a very unfortunate situation and took immediate steps to correct the problem," Lough said.

The 15-mile-long "J" canal dumps into the Snake River, but the wastewater probably won't hurt wildlife, said David Parrish, acting regional supervisor of Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I imagine a lot of that water was diverted out" onto fields, Parrish said. "Most of it probably didn't make it to the Snake."

Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co., said his workers checked for swimmers and alerted as many farmers as they could find Sunday when they learned of the spill. But, he said, "it's hard to get ahold of everybody."

'There is very little, if any, potential hazards to drinking water.'

— Mike McMasters, DEQ

Time marches on



Ted Hadley directs the Twin Falls Municipal Band during a recent performance at City Park.

'March King' returns

Twin Falls Municipal Band re-enacts Sousa's concert from 1927

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the "March King" and his famous touring band packed the Orpheum theater almost 69 years ago, reporters raved and the Twin Falls audience applauded madly.

Composer and conductor Lt. Cmdr. John Philip Sousa, on his 35th annual tour with his band, played music made wildly popular with the American public by Sousa's grueling concert sched-



John Philip Sousa photo reproduction from the original concert program, courtesy Twin Falls Municipal Band.

Concert in City Park

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will commemorate John Philip Sousa's 1927 Twin Falls concert with its own free performance at 8 p.m. Thursday at the bandshell in City Park.

Just 12 pieces - some his own compositions - were on Sousa's formal program, but with planned encores the

celebrated conductor would have played as many as 35, Sinclair said.

Thursday's concert won't be so long. But it will include nearly all of the songs printed in the 1927 program, and director Ted Hadley's Twin Falls band has Sousa marches and "The Whistler and His Dog" - a novelty piece written by a Sousa band member - prepared as encores.

Sousa's band garnered enough applause to justify frequent encores, Hadley said, but the Twin Falls band isn't taking chances. Encores will be scheduled and announced.

"Carnival of Venice" will feature some exophonic Zakari Frank's solo role that earned Sousa's cornet player praise in the Twin Falls Daily News edition for Oct. 15, 1927.

Please see MARCH/A2

Saudi prince opposes move for U.S. soldiers

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - A sharp split between the United States and Saudi Arabia emerged Sunday as a top Saudi prince said he opposed moving American soldiers to new housing in the Panagon says would be less vulnerable to terrorists.

The comments by Defense Minister Prince Sultan came during a visit to Saudi Arabia by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh, who continued to press Saudi officials to grant his agents access to all evidence gathered on the bombing of a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran last month.

In the latest report on evidence, official sources said Sunday, they have found the getaway car used by the terrorists who killed 19 U.S. servicemen and injured hundreds of people in the June 25 attack.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the white Chevrolet Caprice Classic was found in Dammam, six miles from Dhahran, a few days after the bombing.

There was no explanation as to why authorities did not dis-

close the discovery of the car until now.

Meanwhile, a U.S. embassy source in Riyadh said Americans living in the kingdom have received more phone calls threatening attacks from people speaking Arabic or broken English.

A recorded embassy hotline message warned U.S. citizens living in the kingdom: "Individual Americans and companies in Saudi Arabia have been receiving phone calls threatening further attacks... It is likely that some of these reports reflect planning for further attacks."

Last week, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said it was virtually certain that some of the 1,500 U.S. troops based in the Saudi capital of Riyadh will be moved to Saudi bases more easily defended against terrorists.

Saudi Arabian officials appeared to squash the idea, however. "If we have to move them from where they live now, this means that we have to prepare for them another lodging," Prince Sultan said Sunday.

Please see SAUDI/A2

Democrats want insurers to offer low-cost 'kids-only' health policies

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - With the number of medically uninsured children on the rise again, Democrats in Congress are trying to expand coverage by requiring insurance companies to offer low-cost "kids-only" policies.

Some insurance experts are saying the election-year proposal - part of a campaign to take control of Congress from the Republicans - is worth a close look. It's getting support from pediatricians and children's hospitals.

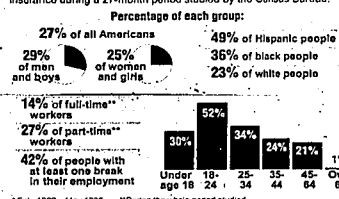
"It's not a bad concept, because health insurance for children is very expensive," said Bob Laszewski, a former Liberty Mutual vice president and now an independent consultant to insurers.

"You would have to think through the issues you don't just get every child with a serious disease in there," Laszewski added. "The first criteria is that you have to have a broad cross-section of people. If you don't do that, it's very difficult to create affordable health insurance."

According to the congressional General Accounting Office, there were 10 million uninsured children in 1994, the latest year for

Americans who went uninsured

Almost 67 million people went for a month or more without health insurance during a 27-month period studied by the Census Bureau.



which figures are available. That represents 14 percent of kids under 18, one in seven.

The problem has gotten worse since 1991, when there were 6.4 million uninsured children, less than 13 percent of kids of that time. In 1990, a Democratic Congress and President Bush expanded health programs for children, temporarily offsetting a steady erosion in employer-based coverage.

Studies show that uninsured kids are less likely to get medical attention for common childhood illnesses such as ear infections and asthma, and more likely to go without regular checkups. Among children with medical problems, lack of insurance doubled the chances not getting care.

However, young adults aged 18-29 are more likely to be uninsured than are children. Republicans agree there is a problem, but they complain that the Democratic plan is short on specifics. They say GOP-backed ideas such as tax-sheltered medical

Please see HEALTH/A2

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The Times-News

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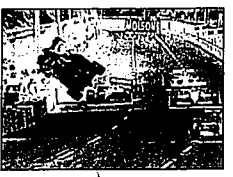
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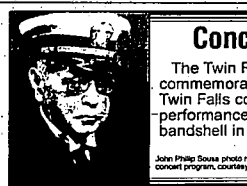


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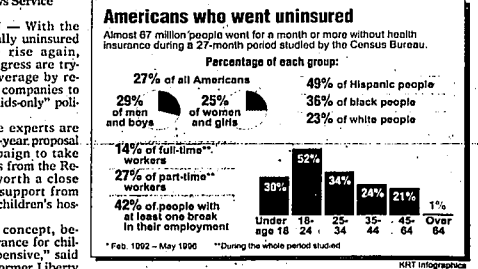
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Please see HEALTH/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 15
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE	80°
LEWISTON	85°
IDAHO FALLS	80°
TWIN FALLS	82°
POCATELLO	81°

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1996

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today partly cloudy and continued hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Light winds, thunder increasing clouds. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly after midnight. Lows around 60. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday cooler. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Thursday and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms with local gusty winds. Continued very warm with high in the upper 80s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms some with gusty winds. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly cloudy breezy and much cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms west portion. A little cooler with highs in the mid-90s. Light winds in the morning becoming northwest by afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms some with gusty winds. Lows around 60. Tuesday variable clouds-breezy-and much cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 80 to 85.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 15.

110° 50° 40° 30° 20° 10° 0° 10° 20° 30° 40° 50° 60° 70° 80° 90° 100° 110°
Dashed separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature Legend:
Light Rain Shower Heavy Rain Thunderstorm Sleet Snow Ice Storm Windy Partly Cloudy Cloudy

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 97 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 37 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 113 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 33 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at WJD-FM 4.162 & 4.167.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tidmhp.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	63
Atlanta	85	66
Boston	85	66
Chicago	77	63
Dallas	73	2.11
Denver	81	62
Des Moines	82	63
Detroit	80	62
Honolulu	90	75
Indianapolis	90	63
Kansas City	82	66
Las Vegas	106	86
Los Angeles	79	64
Memphis	90	74
Miami Beach	90	74
Milwaukee	73	61
Minneapolis	78	58
New Orleans	89	77
New York	81	68
Oklahoma City	85	69
Omaha	81	64
Phoenix	102	89
Pittsburgh	86	68
Portland, Ore.	84	64
Portland, Ore.	97	67
Reno	91	63
St. Louis	82	70
Salt Lake City	99	63
San Francisco	61	45
Seattle	81	68
Spokane	95	58
Washington	90	75

Almanac

Idaho

Day	Max	Min	Pcp.
Bolao	95	59
Burley	89	54
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	m	m
Idaho Falls	91	47
Jarvis	91	55
Lewiston	97	63
Malad	m	m
Polata	92	48
Pocatello	92	49
Salmon	90	46
Stanley	m	37
Sun Valley	81	48

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	94	63
Last year	77	48
Normal	93	55

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal
July 15 to date	1.6
Water year to date	10.54
Normal year to date	9.39

Comfort factors

Humidity at 6 p.m.	16 pct.
Barometer at 6 p.m.	29.94 S
Pollen count	NA

Sunwatch

Sunset today 5:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 15, first quarter, July 23, full, July 30, last quarter, Aug. 5.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west central partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs in the 90s. Tonight mostly clear west partly cloudy and thunderstorms with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-60s to near 60. Tuesday mostly clear with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms east. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 90-95. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

Idaho weather summary

High clouds flowed into most of Idaho by mid-afternoon Sunday as a Pacific weather system approached the northeast coast. Clouds were expected to continue to increase overnight through Monday, but little if any rain was expected for Idaho from the weather system. The hot temperatures of the past few days should drop to a pleasant middle-70s to lower-80s on Tuesday after a Pacific cold front passes through Idaho.

Rain pours down in South-Central states

Heavy rain fell across the south-central part of the nation Sunday, and thunderstorms spread across the South and into the Mississippi Valley.

The weather system left over from Hurricane Bertha had moved out of the Northeast.

Over a 24-hour period, Bertha dumped 4.12 inches of rain at Portsmouth, N.H.; 3.20 inches at Portland, Maine; 2.35 at Boston; 2.51 at Worcester, Mass.; 2.30 at New Orleans, Louisiana during the afternoon.

Early Sunday, strong showers moved across Oklahoma and Texas, and the rain continued on into Arkansas and northwestern Louisiana during the afternoon.

Oklahoma City collected 1.97 inches of rain over 24 hours, with 1.05 inches at Murfreesboro, Tenn. and nearly an inch at Shreveport, La.

Fire danger

The fire danger index for public lands in south central Idaho today is:

For forest lands: High.
For range lands: Very high.

March

Continued from A1

Soprano Camille Cox will sing an aria from Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La Traviata." Her encore, "Comin' through the Rye," is the same one soprano Miss Marjorie Taylor chose when she toured with Sousa.

George Halsell, the College of Southern Idaho's band director, will play a bagpipe horn solo in "Beautiful Colorado." Flutist Emily Hadley will perform Chamade's "Concertino" - chosen to replace an xylophone piece for which the Twin Falls band could not find music.

Several old pieces on Sousa's program proved elusive when Sinclair and others were gathering music.

"We had a Dickens of a time finding some of it," she said. The Internet helped track down a store with one last copy of the out-of-print "Beautiful Coloprodo" on its shelf, Ted Hadley said. Several other pieces finally turned up in the Twin Falls band's own collections.

At intermission in the 1927 concert, Sousa directed the Twin Falls High School band in his own "Sequicentennial March," composed for the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

That's an experience that Fred Sanger, 86, a retired Twin Falls postmaster who played trumpet for Sousa that day, has recalled over the years with a great deal of pleasure.

On Thursday, Ted Hadley will substitute the "Sequicentennial March" for one of the pieces on Old Sousa's band's program. Old-time favorite tunes mentioned in the Daily News piece will replace another piece on Sousa's lineup.

The band on Thursday will sell reproductions of Sousa's 20-page souvenir program from his 1927-28 tour.

The program was uncovered by the Twin Falls member among her father's papers.

And Ted Hadley will do his best to find white gloves for Thursday's conducting.

"They were Sousa's trademark,"

Afternoon thunderstorms were scattered from central Texas across the South into Florida, from the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes, and along the lower Ohio Valley.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also formed during the day along the Gulf Coast of Florida.

Weather facts

July 3 officially marked the first day of "the dog days of summer." The term came from the Roman calendar, which held the hot weather was from heat given off by Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the summer sky. We know now, of course, that the heat comes from the sun and from the ground and buildings, which have been soaking up the sun's warmth for the past couple of months. These objects act as radiators, continuing to give off heat even when the sun sets. The "dog days of summer" last through Aug. 11.

As the Oklahoma City bombing case goes slowly toward trial next year in Denver, a federal judge will hear arguments today that could alter the case so radically that the two accused bombers would require separate trials.

Such a proposition would be time-consuming, costly and put prosecutors at a strategic disadvantage.

At the core of the issue facing U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch are statements made by one of the defendants, Terry Nichols, during nine hours of questioning on April 21, 1995 and the next day, after his arrest as a material witness against co-defendant Timothy McVeigh.

At the time, McVeigh already was in custody as the chief suspect in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

The prosecution seeks to introduce comments Nichols made to FBI agents that place McVeigh in Oklahoma City near the Murrah building three days before the bombing, when Nichols said he went there to pick McVeigh up.

Nichols' statements also link McVeigh with Nichols' pickup truck the day before the bombing and indicate that Nichols cleaned out a storage locker for McVeigh the day after the bombing.

Health

Continued from A1

Maureen Lampe, who helps her husband Wayne run a small stone-working business in Washington's Maryland suburbs, says she's keenly interested in the plan.

The Lampes have seven children, five boys and two girls, ages 1 to 15. They're now uninsured, although they've been able to afford coverage in three of the last five years.

"Everybody's basically healthy - we're very fortunate that way," said Lampe. Nonetheless, she said she like to have health insurance.

"If you know you have some decent coverage for your children, at least you have peace of mind," she said. "I would definitely go for it."

Lampe describes herself as a middle-class, small-business Republican, but she added: "There are different aspects of each party that are very attractive."

Yet without more specifics on the Democratic plan, it's hard to tell whether the Lampes would be better off.

Under the plan, the 39.7 million uninsured Americans are workers or their dependents. The Democratic plan is aimed at people who make too little to be able to afford insurance, but too much to qualify for Medicaid, the federal-state health program for the poor.

"I don't know how to believe that you shouldn't need a big checkbook to give your children checkups," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri.

Lampe would be able to deduct the cost of kids-only plans from their taxes, or receive a tax credit. Again, specifics are lacking.

Republicans say the Democratic plan is a stealthy way of putting coverage for all back on the political agenda - and they challenge Democrats to be upfront about the ultimate price tag for taxpayers.

"This is a low-cost way to get a foot in the door," said health economist Gil Wiensky, a GOP adviser. "The kids-only strategy doesn't get around the fact that we have to make some fundamental decisions about government as the funder of health care."

Kids-only coverage isn't part of the Democratic bill pending in Congress. That legislation would safeguard coverage by limiting insurers' ability to exclude people with health problems. It is stalled by partisan disputes.

Judge to decide whether McVeigh, Nichols should be tried separately

Chicago Tribune

As the Oklahoma City bombing case goes slowly toward trial next year in Denver, a federal judge will hear arguments today that could alter the case so radically that the two accused bombers would require separate trials.

Such a proposition would be time-consuming, costly and put prosecutors at a strategic disadvantage.

At the core of the issue facing U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch are statements made by one of the defendants, Terry Nichols, during nine hours of questioning on April 21, 1995 and the next day, after his arrest as a material witness against co-defendant Timothy McVeigh.

At the time, McVeigh already was in custody as the chief suspect in the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, which killed 168 people.

The prosecution seeks to introduce comments Nichols made to FBI agents that place McVeigh in Oklahoma City near the Murrah building three days before the bombing, when Nichols said he went there to pick McVeigh up.

Nichols' statements also link McVeigh with Nichols' pickup truck the day before the bombing and indicate that Nichols cleaned out a storage locker for McVeigh the day after the bombing.

Motorist shoots California patrolman

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - A motorist shot a California Highway Patrol officer six times, then stood over the wounded lawman and fired a seventh, fatal bullet into his left eye, authorities said Sunday.

The gunman fled in the officer's car late Saturday. Police found the abandoned vehicle seven miles away in Anaheim. They arrested a suspect a block away from the scene.

Police said they had 35 witnesses to the shooting, some of whom identified the suspect as the gunman. He gave police all seven different names, CHP Officer Alvin Yamaguchi said. Police identified him as 33-year-old Young Ho Choi of Palm Springs.

Authorities were unsure why Officer Donald Burt, 25, stopped the motorist, although the motorist did give him identification indicating that his driver's license was suspended, Burt said.

Burt was shot with a 9mm pistol after radioing for a tow truck to take the man's car, Lynd said.

The shooting occurred in a well-lit parking lot next to a restaurant, a gas station and a motel just off the Orange Freeway.

Officer in Watergate arrests dies at 51

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carl Shoffler, the District of Columbia undercover police officer responsible for cuffing five men who later became known as the Watergate burglars, is dead of pancreatic at age 51.

He died Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The arrest forever associated with Shoffler came on June 17, 1972, at 1:52 a.m., when a Metropolitan Police Department dispatcher alerted Shoffler of a "door's open" call at the Watergate offices.

When Shoffler and two other plainclothes officers arrived to the offices of the Democratic National Committee, they were to arrest five men and set off a chain of events that eventually led to the resignation of President Nixon.

Shoffler began his law-enforcement career in 1966 when he joined the district's police force after four years in the Army.

He retired from the department in 1989, after earning widespread respect for his interrogation and knowledge of criminal psychology.

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Saudi

Continued from A1

"This is not correct (because) security has been achieved, the rule of law prevails, and incidents that happen in our country now are only one out of a million compared to what happens in other countries," he said.

It was not clear how the prince's statements would affect the American plans, but housing for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia is provided almost entirely by the Saudi government and its cooperation would be required in any plan to move troops.

Fresh U.S. troops to resolve U.S.-Saudi differences came as U.S. law enforcement officials in Washington said they were being hampered in their efforts to conduct a full investigation.

They want to talk with Saudi witnesses at the time they are detained for questioning in the attack, but so far, they have not been granted that kind of access by Saudi authorities.

After the June 25 blast, officials said the bomber had been spotted fleeing in a white, mid-1980s, Cadillac Classic - the most popular car model in the kingdom.

Gulf newspapers also had reported that the time witnesses gave Saudi investigators a "good description" of two of the bombers. But so far no arrests have been reported.

Camp leaves kids in the dark

Sun-intolerant kids get respite

LAGRANGE, N.Y. (AP) — Night falls and Sundown Camp comes alive.

Children splash in the pool, pet bleating goats and shovel brownies into their mouths. The young campers play at night, under the broad glare of floodlights because, starkly put, sunlight can kill them.

Eleven children with a rare disorder called xeroderma pigmentosum gathered last week at a makeshift camp in a sprawling backyard in the Hudson Valley 65 miles north of New York City. They came to do something they'd never done before — play with kids just like themselves.

Benjamin Terptrak, an 8-year-old from Dyer, Ind., romped around with a big smile, patted a llama and later curled up in his healthy sister's arms beside a post-midnight campfire. The camp has made Benjamin's walk wobbly and stunted his mental development, but his enjoyment was contagious.

"He doesn't know exactly where he is, but he knows he's somewhere special," said his mother, Mary Terptrak.

Xeroderma pigmentosum is a rare degenerative condition that can attack the skin, nerve cells and muscles. Its telltale characteristic: Sufferers are unable to withstand ultraviolet radiation — just a few moments of sunlight can harm Benjamin and hasten his decline.

Children with XP, who rarely live beyond their teen-age years, usually falling victim to skin cancer or various organ failures, must hide from the sun behind tinted windows, floppy hats, visors. No 45 sunblock or heavy clothes. Even sunshine seeping through a loosely woven garment can leave painful spots on the skin.

The condition affects different children in different ways. Sun exposure appears to scald and raise painful blisters on the skin of some children. Years later, some develop discolored, cancerous patches on their skin. One camper, 8-year-old Alixe Johnson of Greensboro, N.C., has only freckle-like spots on her face. Others, like 6-year-old Amanda Clanton of Colorado, suffer slower mental growth and move unsteadily.

"She's like a 1-year-old in her head," said Amanda's mother, Angie Calloway. "She's still in diapers, she'll never be potty-trained."

While the symptoms are different, campers share an isolation born of their shared existence.

"I want Alixe to see other kids so she can write letters, exchange pictures," Debbie Johnson said. "At home...she gets mad or she starts



Kara Ziegler, sitting, sings 'YMCA' with Katie Mahar, 4, during the opening kick-off celebration of the first XP Society Sundown Camp in LaGrange, N.Y., on Monday.

...crying because she's not like other children."

Caren and Dan Mahar started the camp because of the lonely life facing their 4-year-old daughter Katie, who has XP. Dan, a mail carrier, carves out time at night for Katie, but he knows she'll eventually need more than a father's devotion.

"Many nights it's just Katie and me, and we're picking wildflowers or we're sleigh-riding or we're catching lightning bugs," Dan Mahar said. "And although right now her mother and father, brothers and sister are her entire world and she's not lonely, I feel that loneliness for her. I know as the years go on she's going to start to wonder, 'How come there isn't anyone in the world just like me?'"

The disease is rare — chances of getting the genetically transmitted condition are literally a million to

one. Both parents must carry the recessive gene that triggers it, and even then only one in four offspring will have XP.

That rareness has limited research into XP. In hopes of hastening a cure, the Mahars formed the Xeroderma Pigmentosum Society last year. Their goals are to raise research funds, increase public awareness and bring affected families together.

They see their camp as a way to do all three. The Mahars tracked down 57 families worldwide affected by XP. From that list, 11 children and teen-agers accepted their invitation to summer camp.

Camp was set up in the Mahars' king-sized rural back yard, complete with a pool, big tent and 1,800 watts of illumination. A four-day itinerary was then cobbled together with the gifts of strangers.

Volunteer "camp counselors," including a few postal patrons on Dan's route, were easy to find. Extras came from big-hearted businesses: hotel rooms, animals for a petting zoo, a Hudson River cruise on a triple-decked paddle-wheeler, even psychologists.

Dan Mahar is especially happy about a special nighttime tour arranged at President Franklin D. Roosevelt's home in nearby Hyde Park.

Caren Mahar hopes the camp will be a steppingstone for a year-round "safe house" for kids with ultraviolet sensitivities, complete with tinted windows, outdoor lights and a dedicated research facility.

Sundown Camp this year proved as valuable for parents as it was for the children. Throughout the week, parents swapped stories of hardship and stories of hope.

Partisanship blocks health care reform

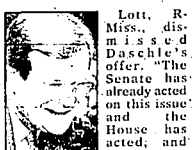
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic proposal to end the Senate impasse on health care reform went nowhere Sunday, slamming into the same wall that has effectively brought legislative progress in the Senate to a halt.

Bringing to national TV their increasingly strident differences, Republican leader Sen. Trent Lott and Democratic leader Sen. Tom Daschle each accused the other party of blocking action on health care and other key issues. Lott accused the Democrats of "planned gridlock" while Daschle said his colleagues only want to stop "extreme legislation."

Daschle, appearing with Lott on NBC's "Meet the Press," challenged Lott to accept a proposal where the main goal of the legislation — ensuring that people can carry insurance from one job to another and be protected when they have pre-existing health conditions — has separated from a controversial bid to set up tax-exempt medical savings accounts (MSAs).

"Let's get that taken care of," Daschle said, referring to maintaining insurance from job to job, "and then let's bring up this medical savings account issue separately."

Daschle, D-S.D., also asked the Republicans to seriously consider another compromise proposal on MSAs that the Democrats gave Lott last week.



Lott, R-Miss., dismissed Daschle's offer. "The Senate has already acted on this issue and the House has acted, and what we need to do is go to conference and work out the differences."

The House version of the bill contains the tax-exempt accounts. Although the Senate voted down MSAs, GOP leaders insist they are part of the final legislation — at least as an experiment that would be gradually expanded.

Democrats, expressing concern that the accounts will result in young, healthy people leaving traditional plans, say they are willing to accept a small-scale study but reject the GOP proposal, which would make the accounts available to millions of employees of small businesses.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has blocked the appointment of conferees for House-Senate negotiations on the bill for nearly three months because of the MSA dispute.

The health insurance fight has epitomized the election-year partisanship in Congress that has paralyzed movement on bills; both sides want.

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Most hearts can take a licking, keep on ticking, researchers say

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Yes, heart disease patients can get angry, but not having sex, getting angry or exerting themselves. But for most patients, an expert has this advice: Don't worry about it.

In most cases, the risk of a heart attack is still small even after one of the potential heart-attack triggers, says Dr. James Muller.

The general message is one of reassurance for heart patients," said Muller, director of the Kentucky Heart Institute at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Although heart attack triggers should not worry most people, they do account for at least 17 percent of heart attacks, Muller said. So he said it's

important to study them and find ways to keep them from causing harm.

Muller spoke in an interview before discussing heart attack triggers Sunday at a meeting of the American Heart Association. His don't-worry message about sex received wide publicity in May when he published a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

About 11 million Americans have heart disease, which narrows the blood vessels that feed the heart muscle.

Muller stressed that people with heart disease should talk to their doctors to see if the don't-worry message about triggers applies to them.

It wouldn't apply to people with unstable angina, who get

chest pain without any exertion. Nor would it apply to patients who have a narrowing of the aortic valve, which is one of the main valves of the heart, Muller said.

In addition, sedentary heart disease patients should be cautious about sudden heavy exertion, he said. And people who are angry all the time, even if they're not heart patients, should get counseling or learn stress-reduction techniques.

Dr. Sidney Smith, chief of cardiology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said further research is needed to determine which groups of patients are particularly vulnerable to triggering. That knowledge should lead to recommendations for doctors, he said.

Guitar pickers fail to set record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Music City's pickers were still grinning even though they failed to break the world guitar marathon record.

Musicians — including Chet Atkins, Steve Earle and the Goo Goo Dolls showed up for the attempt by nearly 1,000 guitar players at Nashville's Riverfront Park Saturday night.

"We've got the U.S. record at least," said Jim Rosenberg, president of Epiphone Guitars, the event's organizer. "We'll try again next year because this was a lot of fun."

Nashville was trying to surpass the record set in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1994. That's when 1,320 guitarists played "Taking Care of Business" for 68 minutes and 40 seconds.

Court: Boy who beat baby mentally unfit

Knights-Ridder News Service
SAN JOSE, Calif. — A juvenile court referee has closed the book on the criminal case against a 6-year-old Richmond, Calif. boy accused in the near-fatal beating of a month-old baby that shocked the nation, saying the boy is mentally unfit.

Contra Costa Juvenile Referee Stephen Easton cited psychiatric reports showing the boy suffers from comprehension problems and attention deficit disorder. Attorneys say his ability to process information is at a level of a 3-year-old.

The boy, who was being held on assault charges, also told a court-appointed counselor that a woman with a snake on a stick came to visit him at Juvenile Hall and that he has seen monkeys in the backyard of a group home in which he now stays.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Left over tags go on sale at Fish, Game

JEROME - Anyone who didn't get a controlled hunt permit in this year's drawing can try again tomorrow, when thousands of leftover tags go on sale at 9 a.m. at all Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices.

Leftover tags will not be sold by retail license vendors.

No antelope or fall bear permits are available, but there are 3,318 elk permits for sale throughout the state. Deer hunters can take aim on 213 permits.

Buyers can purchase tags for up to four licensed hunters, but they must have everyone's hunting license name and sex with them. A \$5 application fee and a \$1.50 permit fee will be collected, along with a tag fee of \$10.50 for deer and \$16.50 for elk.

Non-resident hunters will be eligible as long as they aren't restricted to only 10 percent of the total, as they were in the drawings.

Bellevue shooting victim listed in critical condition

BELLEVUE - A man was critically injured Saturday night when another man shot him at 120 Bellevue Road just south of Bellevue, according to a dispatcher for Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Walt Fomling said his deputies are still investigating the incident and searching for the suspect. He declined to release any other details of the shooting.

The victim was taken to Wood River Medical Center after he was shot at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, a dispatcher said. No additional information was available at press time.

Multi-vehicle accident near Glens Ferry kills 2 people

GLENS FERRY - Two people were killed Sunday on Interstate 84 near Glens Ferry in an accident involving two cars and a semi-truck, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The names nor towns of the deceased weren't available at press time. The truck driver was seriously injured and taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, the dispatcher said.

The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. and held up traffic for four hours until one eastbound lane opened, the dispatcher said. No other information was available at press time.

CEO of the decade to speak at Chamber's breakfast

TWIN FALLS - A former top executive of Apple Computers and Pepsi Co. will speak at this week's "success breakfast" hosted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

John Sculley, CEO and founder of Sculley Associates Inc., is "heavily involved in education" and will motivate Magic Valley students and teachers, according to information provided by the chamber.

Sculley will speak at 9 a.m. on Nov. 4 at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Noted for his marketing skills, Sculley was chosen CEO of the decade for marketing by the Financial News Network. His popular autobiography, "Odyssey," recounted his experiences in marketing and technology.

Tickets are \$35 for chamber members and \$45 for non-members. Checks can be sent to the CSI Special Events Office, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. For more information, call 733-9554.

Cranes are reclassified, can be killed only by game staff

JEROME - Good news for people who don't like sandhill cranes.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission reclassified the big birds, clearing the way for them to be killed in order to protect grain fields in southeastern Idaho.

Only 20 sandhill cranes can be killed during each edition of the hunt, which will run from Sept. 1 through Sept. 20. However, only employees from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be allowed to kill the cranes.

The hunt is limited to government employees because of their "ability to respond to the immediate needs of migrating sandhill cranes that are damaging grain crops on private property," Fish and Game officials said in a prepared statement.

The hunt will be held in specific areas of Caribou, Teton and Bonneville counties.

Compiled from staff reports

Track junkie trains special athletes

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

JEROME - Dustin Calhoun, a self-confessed track and field junkie, can't get enough of the sport.

A high school star in the 400-meter dash, the 36-year-old Calhoun has been volunteering time for the last two years as a track and field coach for Jerome Special Olympians.

Coaching physically and mentally handicapped kids gives Calhoun a chance to get his track fix - and gives the kids an opportunity they probably wouldn't otherwise get.

"I believe in the philosophy you can best get what you want by helping others get what they want," Calhoun said.

Not only did Calhoun train with the athletes two to three times a week, he drove a group of them to the annual state games in Moscow the last two summers.

This summer, three of his team's athletes competed in the pentathlon - a grueling event consisting of the shot put, high jump, long jump, 100-meter

About Dustin Calhoun

Age: 36
Home: Jerome
Profession: Salesman at Lyda Signs
Born: San Francisco
Family: Wife and one daughter
Church: Episcopal Church of the Ascension
Hobbies: Composing music, writing novels and practicing martial arts
Good deed: Volunteers as a Special Olympian track and field coach in Jerome.



dash and 400-meter dash - and claimed second, third and fourth, pushing the winner to a new state record.

"That was the first year any of these kids had tried it," he said.

Although the athletes have varying



Dustin Calhoun helps train Special Olympians, from left, Jason Frisby, Jared Dirksen, Johnny Bishop and Jason Blunt.

levels of physical and mental handicaps, Calhoun doesn't underestimate their abilities.

"They get worked out harder than a lot of kids," he said. "I tend to overestimate what they can do."

Barbara Dirksen, whose son, Jared, competes on the team, said, "What I thought was neat, was he didn't look

at their disabilities, he looked at their abilities."

The most rewarding part of coaching the kids is seeing them make gains, Calhoun said.

"It's a mini-ego trip," he said. "You get to see people achieve things that maybe they wouldn't have under someone else."

Cool it, horse



T.C. Scheer's horse 'Lonesome Friday' noses in on the conversation after a day of competition at Saturday's Idaho State Horse Show Association event in Jerome. Scheer, a Jerome resident who placed fourth and sixth earlier in the day, was relaxing with friends Rachel Cox and Jessica Martin.

County will create safety zones for kids

By Jenny Emery
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Dozens of local businesses will change from casual teenage hangouts to serious safety zones for kids this fall.

Twin Falls County is embarking on Project Safe Place, a nation-wide program designed to provide places of refuge for 10- to 17-year-olds. With the cooperation of local businesses,



the program creates a highly visible network of safe havens where kids can seek help for problems ranging from substance abuse, to date rape, to physical or sexual abuse, said Mike Kistler, coordinator of the Twin Falls program.

"The program will make it easier for troubled teens to get serious help in the early stages of crisis, before their problems escalate and enter the judicial system," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke.

"We'll never be able to build a large enough detention center or jail if we don't do something about prevention," Reinke said.

Accessibility is the key, Kistler said. It is easier for kids to walk into a familiar fast food hang-out or convenience store than to find their way to an unknown agency office when they need help, he explained.

Businesses which join the safety network install a Safe Place logo in a window or doorway, alerting kids to come in for assistance, Kistler said.

Employees will receive training about Project Safe Place and crisis management.

When a youth asks for help at a Safe Place location, an employee will call a Safe Place volunteer to come meet with the teenager.

What happens next depends on the youth's particular situation. For example, if the teenager is simply looking for a ride home because he or she was riding with a drunk driver, then the volunteer will arrange safe transportation.

But if the teenager is seeking relief from physical abuse, the volunteer will contact the Department of Health and Welfare's child abuse team or another appropriate agency, Kistler said.

"Project Safe Place is a way we can all unite to help kids," Kistler said, because the program will serve as a liaison between existing programs designed to serve adolescents.

In addition, the county plans to purchase a house to be used as a Safe Place shelter for kids who need refuge for an extended period.

Twin Falls should benefit from Project Safe Place because of the area's increasing juvenile crime rate and rapidly growing population, Kistler said.

"I saw a need in Twin Falls, and I wanted to give something back to the community," said Kistler, who grew up in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls program is only the second Safe Place program in Idaho.

The local program will be modeled after an existing one in Pocatello.

A total of 34 states across the nation have adopted Safe Place programs.

Council may decide on center

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The City Council may decide Monday on a proposed retirement center on Locust Street.

Sawtooth Construction plans to build the retirement center on a 7.5-acre residential lot on Locust Street north-south of Lawndale Drive and north of Evergreen Drive. The issue was first presented to the council on April 30 and has reached its third and final reading.

The council will hold two sessions at City Hall Monday: a preliminary meeting at 4 p.m. and its main formal meeting at 6 p.m. As always, both meetings are open to the public.

At 4 p.m., the council will discuss:

- Right-of-way contracts on Addison Avenue East.
- Appointing three members to the

board of commissioners for the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

A cooperative agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department to build and landscape a bike path to the Perrine Bridge to the Petro II truck stop. This proposed project is being billed the "Valley Connection" project.

At 6 p.m., the council will discuss:

- A zoning request to add a parking overlay to 14 blocks between Shoshone Street and Addison Avenue. The overlay will allow consideration for such proposals as leased on-street parking, joint parking, public parking lots, remote parking or parking variances.

It is also designed to encourage an area approach to parking rather than leaving the responsibility to the individual property owners.

- Sawtooth Construction's proposed retirement center.

Businesses can learn about handling waste

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to learn more about recycling and disposing of hazardous wastes from small businesses, especially auto repair shops, is invited to visit a mobile learning center on Thursday.

The learning center is housed in a motor home that will be parked at Roy Raymond Ford, at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"Anyone interested in seeing the display and learning how to do a better job in their own shop should stop by anytime during the day," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program is part of the Mobile Outreach for Pollution Prevention of Northern Iowa. Several Idaho state agencies, businesses and business cooperatives are involved in sponsoring the project.

The information is free and the sessions are confidential, allowing business owners to be frank about their disposal and recycling concerns.

Organizers hope small businesses will use the new-found knowledge to

Please see WASTE/A6

Boy pilot blames grounding on Jessica

This week at CSI

Knights-Ridder News Service

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Filled with dreams of flying high, 12-year-old Andy Heidt says his wings were clipped after Jessica Dubroff's fatal airplane crash earlier this year.

Andy should have been airborne Sunday — at the controls. Four months before Jessica's fateful April flight, the Sunol, Calif. preteen and his flight instructor, Alan Robertson, started plans for him to be the first 12-year-old to pilot a Cessna 172 from the Mexican border to America's northernmost state, Alaska.

He didn't want to be identified. In the days following Jessica's crash, local parents called Robertson and yelled at him, telling him he was responsible for supporting the boy in his flight from Livermore Airport to San Diego and then on to Alaska.

"There are 45-year-olds who should not be dipping planes, and there are kids, like Andy, who have a natural gift to be up there, soaring." Andy's dream flight started as a natural outgrowth of his growing proficiency in the air.

the sky, it's not a time to fly. After all, I don't want to die." Dressed just like any other preteen — with sagging, oversized shorts and a blue baseball cap pulled backward atop his tousled blond locks — it is immediately apparent that Andy has a passion for planes.

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

TUESDAY
Alcohol education and traffic school will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 114.
JUMP Co. will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

JUMP Co. will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

FRIDAY
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
JUMP Co. will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY
Military-testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
Federal budget workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Shields 104.

JUMP Co. will present "Bye Bye Birdie" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THURSDAY

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules.

The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
— Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
— Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
— Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school
— Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
— Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall
— Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library
— Maligna City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Company board room
— Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall
— Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

TUESDAY
— Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school
— Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school
— Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
— Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

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

WEDNESDAY
— Blaine County Hospital Board, 7 p.m., hospital conference room
— E-911 Regional board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, in Jerome
— Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse
— Health Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls
— Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

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

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

'Jessica killed herself with that flight, and she killed me too.'

— 12-year-old Andy Heidt

"There's just no climate for Andy's flight," Robertson said. "Even though Andy is more than qualified, doing this will be considered exploitive, and no one would support him. And he deserves a supportive send-off."

National outcry following the Dubroff tragedy even prompted closing all preventing cross-country flight attempts by children under age 17.

"Congress' immediate reaction to the tragedy was one of emotion and not one of reason," Robertson

At first he had wanted to break a record with his flight to Alaska. "But I found out that there were no (time) records to break on that flight," Andy said. "So I wanted to go mostly for the experience." Nevertheless, Andy would have been the youngest pilot to undertake a flight on the San Diego to Alaska route.

Unlike the Dubroff flight, Andy wasn't out to break a time record. "Operating under time pressure is stupid," Andy said. "For me, it's just months for good weather. I say, if there isn't a patch of blue in

Professor's marriage to inmate creates campus stir

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — The offbeat marriage of an Eastern Washington University professor and the former girlfriend of the Hillsdale Strangler is raising eyebrows around this rural campus. But James Wallace, 66, said there's nothing peculiar about his seven-year marriage to Veronica Compton, the one-time girlfriend of serial killer Kenneth Bianchi. Compton spent 15 years in prison for an attempted murder attempt in an effort to provide Bianchi an alibi.

just a few weeks of freedom, Compton quit going to mental health counseling, painted "pornographic" murals on the walls of the home and answered the door nude when police and social service workers came to check on her daughter.

In April, the parole board decided she was a danger to society and sent her back to prison for five years.

Wallace disputed the evidence at her parole hearing and lambasted parole board members for their decision.

Wallace said the murals contain sexual scenes but aren't pornographic. He also said Compton was wearing a peach-colored robe that when seen through the opaque front door may have made her appear naked to the visitors. "The parole board also questioned Compton's commitment to Wallace and their daughter. "Her psychological history is

quite disturbing, and indicates she has learned how to manipulate more skillfully, not that she has become more stable or less a danger to be at large," parole board Chairwoman Kathryn Bail wrote.

Lawrence friend and colleague Neil Zimmerman said Wallace's news that he was going to marry Compton surprised many.

"Well, it was a surprise in the sense that that's not your typical faculty wife," said Zimmerman, chairman of the EWU government department. "It was unusual, but so what?" Zimmerman said the marriage did not affect Wallace's performance as a professor. He teaches courses in government.

Compton was convicted in 1981 of trying to strangle a cocktail waitress to provide an alibi for Bianchi, who was later convicted of nearly a dozen killings in Washington and California. She had met Bianchi in the Los

Angeles County Jail while researching a script about serial killers.

According to Washington Department of Corrections records, Compton, who was abusive, cocaine, "became romantically and deeply, emotionally involved" with Bianchi.

"Through those contacts he was able to convince her that she could be released if she were to commit some copycat crimes which would provide some sort of alibi for him," the records state.

In 1980, Compton picked up a woman in Bellingham, took her to a motel room and tried to strangle her. But the victim escaped. Compton was convicted of first-degree attempted murder and sentenced to life in prison in the Washington Corrections Center for Women near Gig Harbor. In 1987, she heard a lecture on criminal punishment delivered by Wallace at the prison. Wallace said he received a letter from Compton shortly thereafter.

Death notices

Roland B. Modene
TWIN FALLS — Roland B. "Pike" Modene, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 13, 1996 at his home of a sudden illness. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Merlin Morgan
TWIN FALLS — Merlin Morgan, 79, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 14, 1996 at his home following an illness. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

Carmen E. Urln Hon., of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, funeral Mass, 10:30 a.m. today, Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Meridian.

Wendy Lorraine Barrie Morrison, of Buhl and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Viewing before the funeral at the mortuary.

Dorothy Jean Dickerson Umland, of Hagerman and Pocatello, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hagerman.

Ivan Ernest Becker, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Melvin S. Berritt, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. July 25, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Ellen Mitchell and Cheryl Moosman, both of Burley. Released.

Melinda Patterson of Burley, Alex Mai of Hazelton, Duard Mangum of Memphis, Tenn. and Charite Barber of Omaha, Neb. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moosman.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Marion Ames of Twin Falls and Tana Larson of Wendell.

Released
Andrea Johnson of Ketchum and Donald Newman and Rosemary Parker, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

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

Obituary

Gooding
Ruth Mae Simpson was born June 24, 1904, the daughter of William John and Amanda Margaret Simpson, at Hebron, Ind. She moved with her parents to WaKeeney, Kan. In 1910, she attended school at WaKeeney and graduated in 1922. She taught school for four years before marrying Glenn Henry Novis in 1922. She lived with her family on Glenn's parents' farm in WaKeeney until 1932, when they moved to Plainsville, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1937, living in Hagerman for two years before purchasing their farm northwest of Gooding in 1941. Ruth worked for the Gooding Elementary School Hot Lunch Program for 10 years before retiring in 1969. Glenn and Ruth enjoyed traveling whenever possible, both before and after retirement. Ruth was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Ruth Mae Simpson
Ruth Mae Simpson, 92, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, July 13, 1996 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

The Good Neighbor Club and belonged to the Gooding Grange for 53 years. Ruth is survived by five children: Margaret Brew of Tumwater, Wash., Betty (Harvey) Clampliff of Fronton, Ga., John (Viv) Novis and Bill (Donna) Novis of Gooding, and Phyllis (Jerry) Couch of Wash Valley City, Utah. One sister, Ethel, one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday July 17, 1996 at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call the chapel from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
ATTENDANCE RECORD:	94.57	97.85
CHENOWETH		
CRAPO		
1) SPENDING	No	Yes
The House on Wednesday voted 360-65 to appropriate \$1.7 billion for spending on House and Senate operations for 1997.		
A "yes" vote favors the bill.		
2) DEFENSE	Yes	Yes
The Senate on Wednesday passed a bill 58-21 that would authorize \$265.5 billion in military spending for fiscal year 1997.		
A "yes" vote favors the bill.		
3) TEAM	Yes	Yes
The Senate on Wednesday passed, 53-48, a bill that seeks to give employers greater leverage over worker-management issues by limiting discussions outside of collective bargaining proceedings. The bill is called the Teamwork (TEAM) Act.		
A "yes" vote favors the bill.		

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Inmate program grows on youth

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Mike Wall believes an alternative to incarceration will help cultivate a sense of responsibility in juvenile offenders. Instead of "vegetating-in-detention, some sentenced offenders are doing their time by growing vegetables in Coeur d'Alene. Wall, coordinator of the Work in Lieu of Detention (WILD) program, said the idea for a gardening project was hatched soon after juvenile justice was placed under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. WILD is one of the programs the state is exploring as an alternative to warehousing juveniles, who have committed lesser offenses. The University of Idaho Extension Office leased WILD a 30-by-60-foot plot of idle ground to cultivate.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through July 31, 1996

TUESDAY, JULY 15 — 5 pm
Baldy & Brandfield - Fine Handmade
Horticulture - Jewelry - Collectibles - Antiques

TUESDAY, JULY 16 — 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Companions Welcome - Jerome
Advertisement - July
KLAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, JULY 20 — 11 am
Real Estate Shop - Inventory Reduction of
Liquidator Rocks and Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - July
JMA AUCTIONEERS

CLAYTON, JULY 20 — 10 am
Summer Moving Auction & Local Goods
Estate - Household - Tools - Can Collection
Collectibles - Burley
Advertisement - July
BIL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

MONDAY, JULY 22 — 5 pm
Bowling - Shop - Tools - Equipment
Household - Tools - Can Collection
Advertisement - July 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 23 — 8:30 pm
Clyde & Hazel May Estate - Complete
Household Furnishings - Antiques
Advertisement - July 20
MUSSEER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JULY 23 — 1996
Household - Auto - Wendell
Household - Tools - Can Collection
WEEK AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JULY 23 — 10 am
Universal Wood Products Liquidation
Inventory Auction Proceeds - Sheridan
Advertisement - July 14
MUSSEER & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, JULY 27 — 10 am
DAN'S SALES - Inventory Auction
Estate - Idaho
Advertisement - July 14
MUSSEER & SONS, INC.

MONDAY, JULY 31 — 10 am
James S. Shim - Johnson Ramona Farms Estate
Farm Equipment - Household - Idaho
Advertisement - July 14
GREAT WESTERN AUCTIONS

Cafe serves train-stopping good food

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY—For most people, summer recreation means baseball, boating, or golf.

But for Tom Jones, who works full time for Boise Cascade, and his wife Anita, a counselor, it means grilling burgers at Edith's Cafe for ball players, boaters and golfers.

It's a one-of-a-kind place, where railroad engineers sometimes park their trains on the track which runs behind the cafe, leave the engines running and dine in the garden patio.

"We've had two or three walkers, some baby showers, weddings, and class reunions," said Anita. "There was even a rock festival years ago."

The Jones family has made the cozy little cafe across from the Burley Golf Course into a social, community and family establishment.

"Our four boys have grown up playing in the cafe," said Anita. Tom Jones was 23 years old when the couple purchased the cafe. At that time it was a pub.

"We were a couple of hippies running our little pub and there was a Rancho Bandito across the road," he said. "It made an interesting variety of people coming and going during that period."

The cafe has had several owners since it was built in the late 40s. The original owners were "Junkie" — who was a horse trader — and Eva "Ma" Jones, neither of whom were related to the present owners. Ma Jones was fascinated by wild animals and kept a menagerie in cages behind the cafe — raccoons, foxes, bobcats, mountain lions and other animals native to the area.

A bear was on display in a cage in front of the business for many years.



Tom and Edith Jones are the chief cooks and bottle washers at Edith's Cafe. The cafe has such a loyal following that railroad engineers sometimes stop their trains to drop by for a meal.

"It bit a lady employee's finger off and they still kept the bear. But when it bit a little girl's hand candy bar, they made them to go with it," said Anita.

Some things have changed, but the homey little cafe still serves the basics.

"All we sell are hamburgers, fries and beverages," Anita said. "We tried expanding our menu and the profits stayed the same, so we went back to the burgers. We have made one exception and now we make bacon-lettuce and tomato sandwiches on Saturdays because several customers requested them."

In spite of the rustic design of the cafe and the limited menu, Edith's has a wide range of customers.

"We have farmers come in their irrigation boots, and businessmen come in suits. One day we had a dozen customers stroll in wearing full-length mink coats

to eat our burgers," said Anita.

"They came in with the Moyle's, regular customers who run the local mink farm."

Over the years, Edith's Cafe has seen plenty of unusual antics. The Joneses are hoping to collect old photos and colorful stories about Edith's Cafe.

Burley expands water system

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY—An expanded city water system could be good news for property owners living just outside city limits.

The city soon will extend a drinking water line east on 16th Street to the city-owned golf course and waterfront parks. The new line will provide improved water quality and water pressure to the recreation areas.

Property owners just outside of town, but between the golf course, won't be able to hook up immediately. However, they eventually may be able to tap into the water line if a new city well is drilled.

The water system is protected by a moratorium that prohibits anyone outside city limits from hooking up to city water.

But the moratorium may be drilling a new well as early as this coming winter, which could mean an end to the moratorium, Mayor Frank Bauman said.

John Fletcher lives in the impacted area on 16th Street, just west of the railroad bridge and golf course. He needs a new well because his is built within his house's foundation.

Fletcher would rather hook up to the city water supply than drill a new well. Either way, he'll have to do something if he decides to build a new well because his current well doesn't meet health department standards. He would like to hook up to city water soon — and is frustrated because he can't.

"If they don't have a sufficient amount of water, why are they going to this expense to run water out to the golf course?" Fletcher asked.

Using a computerized model of its water system, the city has decided it can deliver more water to the recreation areas, Bauman said. The city has an obligation to make sure the areas have enough water, he said.

The current well is small and about 47 feet deep, Bauman said.

The project's estimated cost is \$84,300, according to city Administrator Bud Bringer. Water user fees will pay for it, he said.

Next year, the city plans to continue the project by looping the water line back into the city near the X-Doll bowling alley, Bringer said.

Declo couple serves dutch oven fare at girl scout camp

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Leon and Kay Peterson recently put on a Dutch oven feast for Girl Scouts from the Declo LDS Stake in North Heglar Canyon.

And with approximately 200 mouths to feed, the Petersons had their hands full.

"When your wife is in charge, I guess you have no choice," said Leon. "But I really like to cook. It's a lot of fun to make."

The meal also included 10 turkeys baked over a bed of charcoal. Peterson constructed a 12-foot-long roasting oven for the turkeys with roofing iron and a steel rod to hang the birds.

Stake President Del Garner and his wife, Carol, also took part in the campout.

"This is just a great group of girls and leaders," Garner said. "They have really gone to a lot of work."

Plans for the feast were hatched several weeks ago by scout leaders Kay Peterson, Janet Brackenburg Tina Lock, Marla Osterhout and Juanita Jones.

"It just want the girls to learn camping skills, personal skills, getting along together and having fun," Kay Peterson said.

The Petersons have been cooking Dutch oven dinners for about 10 years. When their son, Noel, was a Varsity Scout, he entered a scout Dutch oven cook-off — and won. The prize was an entry into the annual Rupert Dutch oven cook-off during the Fourth of July celebration.

After that, Dutch oven cooking became a family tradition. Last year, the Petersons placed fourth in the 1995 Dutch oven championships in Logan, Utah.



Leon and Kay Peterson of Declo recently put on a Dutch oven and roast turkey feast at a Girl Scout camp in North Heglar Canyon.

Firefighters battle blazes in 5 western states

PIRU, Calif. (AP) — Fire crews on Sunday battled blazes covering more than 16,000 acres in five western states.

More than 4,500 firefighters had been dispatched to California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon and Utah, the National Interagency Fire Center said.

A lightning-sparked wildfire that consumed more than 1,800 acres of brush in Piru Gorge in Southern California was 25 percent contained Sunday.

But extremely rough terrain hampered the more than 800 firefighters who fought the blaze straddling the Los Padres and Angeles National Forests.

Five firefighters suffered minor injuries, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Shawn Lawler.

Another wildfire that had burned 400 acres in the Angeles National Forest was 75 percent contained by Sunday, Lawler said.

The fire prompted evacuations of 200 people in 90 recreational cabins.

Waste

Continued from A4

used oil filters and clean paint guns. The motor home features displays, printed information and experts who will discuss effective recycling and disposal techniques.

In addition to showcasing recycling technology, the mobile outreach program will provide information about environmental regulations and compliance issues in Idaho. Topics include regulations governing storage and disposal of solvents, used oils, batteries, tires and a host of related materials.

reach program will provide information about environmental regulations and compliance issues in Idaho. Topics include regulations governing storage and disposal of solvents, used oils, batteries, tires and a host of related materials.

U S West posts record growth in 1996

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — U S West Communications on Sunday reported record growth in orders for new telephone lines and new services in its 14-state region during the first half of 1996.

Company officials attributed the growth to the region's strong economy and continued demand for telecommunication services.

U S West received 8.2 million orders for new service — which can run the gamut from Call Waiting to Voice Messaging to new telephone lines — during the first half of 1996, or a 34 percent increase over the first six months of 1995, company officials said.

The company added 49 percent more new phone lines during the first six months of the year than the same period of 1995. Spokesman Jeff Garrett said the regional telephone company had added more new lines during the first six months of 1996 than it did in all of 1995.

During the first half of 1996, the company added 360,064 telephone access lines, compared to 241,341 for the same period last year.

As of June 30, the company had 1,997 orders for primary lines, or first-time lines, that had been on hold more than 30 days. A year ago, there were 2,785 primary line orders on hold, said Garrett.

U S West also reported significant improvements in customer service. Company officials said the number of customers with orders on hold for 30 days or longer dropped nearly 20 percent over

the period reported and nine of every 10 customer calls "were answered within three rings."

In Colorado, the company received 691,002 orders for new service during the first half of 1996, compared to 346,171 during the same period last year, or a 17 percent increase, company officials said.

U S West had 815 orders for first lines that had been held over 30 days in Colorado as of June 30, compared with 1,161 a year ago. The regional telephone company added 63,314 access lines in the state during the period reported, compared with 42,885 during the same period in 1995.

Primary lines are telephone lines installed at a residence or business for the first time. Access lines are the total number of telephone lines installed. And held-over services are those that could not be installed due to a lack of telephone lines or other equipment, Garrett said.

Solomon D. Trujillo, president and chief executive officer of U S West, said stronger-than-expected growth over the past three years contributed to well-publicized problems experienced by the company, including delays in both residential and business service orders.

"We've made incredible progress toward solving these issues. We couldn't have had done it without re-engineering our systems weren't capable of handling the growth we're experiencing," he said in a written statement.

Briefly

Comment requested on groundwater

TWIN FALLS — The state Division of Environmental Quality wants public comment on proposals to establish standards for protecting groundwater.

The rules would allow the DEQ to enforce certain biological, radiological and chemical levels in groundwater. They also would enable officials to protect underground aquifers, according to an agency news release.

A public hearing will be held in Boise on Aug. 21 and a public comment period will run from Aug. 7 through Sept. 6, the release said. The hearing will take place at the DEQ's Conference Center, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise.

Copies of the proposal are available at most college libraries and some public libraries. For more information, call 378-0531.

Soil conservation commission meets

BOISE — The Idaho Soil Conservation Commission will meet Wednesday in Boise to discuss funding, strategies, water quality, watersheds and other down-to-earth issues.

Commission members will discuss next year's funding for the 51 soil conservation districts across the state, as well as appropriations, loans and grants. They also will talk about a strategic plan for the commission, district issues and the Water Quality Assessment Act.

For more information, call 334-0206.

Idaho billionaire: I can't afford more loss

BOISE (AP) — J.R. Simplot, whose trading helped make Micron Technology Inc. a giant in the computer chip business, said Saturday he slashed his stake in the company by 25 percent because he could not afford to lose any more money.

Simplot made the decision to sell 4.2 million of his 17 million shares on Thursday as Micron's stock price was falling. He said he had bought the shares on margin — or with borrowed money — and the loan had come due. In order to keep the shares, he would have had to spend more money.

"I got so far down I agreed to let them sell it," said Simplot, whose personal fortune is estimated at \$2.2 billion.

"I wouldn't sell a share of stock unless I had to, and I had to," Simplot said.

Simplot and his Boise-based agricultural company still own the largest share of Micron stock.

But one analyst suggested that "Micron" — the area's largest employer with 7,000 workers — has grown so large since Simplot bankrolled the company in the 1970s that his moves are having less of an impact.

Selling off a quarter of his stock also means Simplot may not be able to bail out the company as he has in the past, said Fred Zieber of Zieber, Fisher, Research, a San Jose, Calif., company that tracks the semiconductor industry.

Simplot struck by the company in the 1980s, suggesting that prices were falling as much as they are currently.

The drop forced nine of 11 U.S. memory chip makers out of the business.

Only Micron and Texas Instruments Inc. remained.

"That's not a possibility this time," Zieber said. "But Micron has grown so big that no one person can control it."

Simplot insisted that the sale of his 4.2 million shares for \$92.4 million does not demonstrate any lack of confidence in the future of Micron.

Sports

Masingill breaks away to take men's amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME - There may be more of a Scott Masingill brand on the 1996 state amateur men's championship than any of his previous six.

The Fayette veteran was vintage Masingill as he carved out a six-under par 66 to leave all but Burley's Tracy Frank in his wake and destroy what could have been a fun day of run and counter runs.

With six players within six strokes, four of them within four and not a trout in the group, this figured to be perhaps the best closing day of the state am in several years.

But the depsters were forgetting one very major thing. Jerome County Club fits Masingill like a jump suit and that's just how Masingill wore it Sunday.

"This is my type of course," he said. "I don't hit it long. I'm usually the shortest off the tee and that means I'm usually first on the green. That means that every time these guys look up, I'm sitting right there."

And then when he's putting well - as he did the past three days - it becomes a little unfair.

Masingill was tied with Texas A&M sophomore Lee Reed, Rigby, going to the final round at nine under. Frank was

two-back-and-Kimberly's Preston Hafer was three.

Masingill opened in a fever and it was pretty well over after six holes.

He birdied five of the first six holes and one putted seven times on the front nine.

"I said I had been playing better the past 10 days and felt very good about my entire game," Masingill said. "I knew I could shoot a good score today under pressure."

The pressure largely fell on Reed and Hafer although neither felt it more difficult in the state finals than any of the college or other tests they've been in.

"I played in the last group with

Masingill last year. I don't think (playing that experience) was a factor," Reed said.

"I liked my chances because I felt they (the collegians) would play just like I did when I was their age," said the Pac-10 individual champion of 1972 - his sophomore year at Oregon State. "I knew they would have that little extra edginess and knowing that calmed me. I was nervous. But I didn't have that edginess. I knew Tracy would be the one who could stand it (drive, green, putt) best because he's seen it most."

Once it started, it was Masingill and Frank, who has won just about every

Please see AMATEUR/A8

Morning line

Sportsquote

“... you're OK because you never got a hit off of me.”

— An excerpt from a get-well note former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine sent ex-Dodger and Pittsburgh Pirate infielder Pete Coscarart after learning Coscarart had suffered a heart attack

Briefly

Twin Falls High plans volleyball camp

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Volleyball Camp, for girls entering the ninth and 10th grades begins Tuesday.

Registration proceeds Tuesday's festivities and camp hours are scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For additional information, call Coach Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Riis retains Tour de France lead; Abdoujaparov wins

TULLE, France - Uzbekistan's Djamolin Abdoujaparov won the 123-mile 14th stage of the Tour de France, and Denmark's Bjarne Riis retained the overall lead Sunday.

Abdoujaparov broke away early in the Tour's hottest day since the 21-stage race started in rain in the Netherlands June 29.

Five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain finished with the overall lead, 47 minutes, 24 seconds behind Abdoujaparov in the rolling stage from Besse to Tulle across France's Massif Central and remains in eighth place overall. He trails Riis by 4:38.

Magic Valley Gems claim silver in First Security games

POCATELLO - A narrow 3-2 loss to Centennial was all that stood between the Magic Valley Gems and a championship.

The Gems, who dropped an opening-round contest to the eventual champions, finished with a 6-2 record and second place in a 16-team field.

"Saturday was a marathon day," said Gems Coach Ted Larson after losing for the first time in five outings on the day.

"We played well and had our chances. It didn't hurt Centennial that they played only twice Saturday."

Larson cited the pitching of Mandy Edwards and Janice Campbell as well as the offensive output of Emily Irish and Shelley Carpenter as major factors in the team's overall success.

Teen breaks national record in hammer throw event

POCATELLO - Maureen Griffin, a 15-year-old Pocatello girl broke the national high school record for hammer throw earning her a gold medal at the First Security Games of Idaho here Friday.

Griffin threw the hammer 160 feet 10 1/2 inches to eclipse her own previous national high school mark of 159 feet 3 inches.

"Because these are the only nationally sanctioned games in Idaho which offer events like the hammer throw for certain age groups the First Security Games provide a great opportunity for athletes," said John Novosal, a member of the Games board of directors.

Sportslate

Today
 Legion baseball
 Minico at 8:00, 7 p.m.

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The Times-News

Smithfield wins RBI tourney; Minico 3rd

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Minico can finally keep some RBI Tournament hardware at home.

The Spartans upset Nampa 6-1 on Sunday for third place, the first time Minico has placed in their own tournament.

In an all Utah title game, Smithfield edged Clearfield 6-4 for the RBI Tournament title.

No Idaho team has won the RBI Tournament since Caldwell in 1992.

Minico lost to the eventual 1996 tournament winners in the opening game. The Spartans won three straight games to finish the weekend, however, beating Ogden and Twin Falls prior to the match-up with Nampa.

Playing Pocatello, Twin Falls' lack of pitching depth was exposed in a 23-3 loss.

validated Minico coach Russ Wright's decision to move him up to the sixth spot in the lineup.

"I was a little nervous that maybe they'd try to throw fastballs by him his first couple of at-bats," Wright said. "Moncur can be deadly on fastballs."

The long ball loosened up Minico hitters, who had struck out five times in the first three innings. Austin Crystal tripled and batters kept springing home two more Minico runs.

That was all the support Murdock needed. Coming off a one-hit outing against Burley, Murdock matched that performance through the first four innings on Sunday.

Only Mark Michaelson's solo homer in the third inning prevented Murdock from recording a shutout.

Stelzner struck out 10 Minico batters, but walked five to go with eight Spartan hits.

Minico (22-11) will play Nampa (19-14) at 10:05 a.m. Monday at the home of the Minico (19-14) and Nampa (19-14) at 10:05 a.m. Monday.

Smithfield 6, Clearfield 4

Early home runs by Cory Kramble and Darren Cooper proved to be just enough offense for Smithfield to win the RBI Tournament championship.

The Aztec's worked their lead up to 6-0 after five innings before the offense shut down and Clearfield's started.

The Sharks cut the lead in half with a three run fifth inning, and then added one more in the sixth.

But relief pitcher Nick Oldroyd slammed the door on Clearfield, striking out two and stranding the tying run on first base in the seventh inning.

Smithfield 11-10-2-3-5
Minico (22-11) vs. Nampa (19-14)
Murry (10), Oldroyd (R, 5) and Hansen (K, 2) for Smithfield to win the RBI Tournament (5) and Nampa (19-14) at 10:05 a.m. Monday.

Pocatello 23, Twin Falls 3

The pitching-poor Cowboys had no defense against the hot-hitting Rebels.

Jamey McLaughlin lifted a three-run homer in the first inning for Pocatello, starting a 22-run onslaught against four Twin Falls pitchers. With the game well in hand, Shaun Davis hit an opposite field grand slam in the fourth inning for the Rebels.

Davis drove in seven runs.

The Cowboys ran themselves out of potentially big rallies in the first and second. Twin Falls runners were gunned down at home and third in the first inning, stalling a two-run rally.

In the second, the Cowboys recorded their third out at third base after scoring one run.

Matt Thompson recorded two of Twin Falls' five hits.

Pocatello 23-0-2-1-1-0
Twin Falls 3-0-0-0-0-0
Pocatello (19-14) vs. Twin Falls (10-22-10) at 10:05 a.m. Monday.

Minico 6, Nampa 1

Rick Murdock outpitched major league prospect Nick Stelzner, allowing only three hits and striking out eight to guide the Spartans to their best finish in their own tournament.

Ryan Moncur put Minico on the board with a two-run homer in the fourth inning the Spartans' first long ball in a tournament dominated by big flies.

Moncur's home run put Minico up 2-1, starting a two-run rally.

Steve Nichols hit his fourth home run of the weekend for the Stars.

Box score unavailable.

Treasure Valley 12, Ogden 2

Treasure Valley made a long trip home a little nicer, winning its second straight game in the tournament.

Steve Nichols hit his fourth home run of the weekend for the Stars.

Box score unavailable.



Minico's Ryan Moncur is welcomed home after hitting a fourth-inning home run for the Spartans in their 6-1 win over Nampa on Sunday.

Olympic president warns of drug use's 'moral death'

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch warned Sunday that use of performance-enhancing drugs causes "physical and moral death."

In a speech at the opening ceremony of the 100 IOC session, Samaranch said the Olympic movement would continue to lead the fight against doping.

"Doping is the negation of sport and its role as we understand it," he said. "It betrays the use of human substances to improve their performance commit a series of acts that transgress and violate certain immutable principles."

"First and foremost, they destroy their health, which is the most precious thing they possess. Doping leads to physical and moral death because of the irreversible behavioral changes that drug use entails."

"The battle is a difficult and complex one," Samaranch said. "Its outcome will depend not only on severe measures being taken against violations, but also on the educational and pedagogical campaigns launched at all levels to inform athletes and the general public about this despised and dangerous form of cheating."

"Once more the Olympic movement is demonstrating its ability to act with concrete facts, not just words," he said.

Doping could be a major issue during the Centennial Games. Atlanta's drug-testing lab is equipped with three high resolution mass spectrometers, state-of-the-art machines that can detect the use of steroids during back months.

There had been a total of 51 positive



Atlanta 1996

Miller, Atlanta mayor Bill Campbell and Atlanta organizing chief Billy Payne.

McLarty commented on the IOC for helping finance the reconstruction of war-ravaged sports facilities in Sarajevo and said the government supports the call for an "Olympic truce" during the Atlanta Games.

"President Clinton believes we must all ponder the tragedy of sports venues turned into battlegrounds and then graveyards, and redouble our efforts for peace," McLarty said.

Referring to security measures in Atlanta, he said, "Making these games safe and successful has been our mission since the moment in Tokyo when President Samaranch announced that Atlanta was the winning bid, and will remain our goal, until the flame is extinguished at the closing ceremony of the Paralympics on Aug. 25."

Driver, course worker die in Molson-Indy crash

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Jeff Krosnoff's car spun, smashed and scattered on Sunday, killing the 31-year-old driver and a Toronto course worker with three laps left in the Toronto Molson-Indy.

Dr. Hugh Scully, the race's medical director, confirmed Krosnoff and Gary Arvin died instantly.

Race officials said Barbara Johnston of Ypsilanti, Mich., another course worker, was in good condition at a Toronto hospital after being treated for a lacerated head and was expected to be released Sunday.

The race, shortened to 92 laps because of the mayhem, was won by Adrián Fernández.

"My prayers go out to the families and people involved in the crash," Fernández said. "I'm happy to win the race, but this is a very sad thing."

Krosnoff, whose wife and parents were at the hospital when he was pronounced dead about 30 minutes after the accident, is the fastest part of the 1.784-mile, 11-turn temporary road circuit.

Scot Bratton died in a crash in May during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

Dr. Scully said Krosnoff died of "massive head and chest injuries, skeletal wounds and complete cardiac arrest." Details of Arvin's injuries were being withheld until completion of a coroner's investigation.

Fernandez and Alex Zanardi were



Jeff Krosnoff

batting on lap 92 of the scheduled 95-lap race when rookie Krosnoff made wheel-to-wheel contact with Stefan Johansson on the fastest part of the 1.784-mile, 11-turn temporary road circuit.

Krosnoff's Reynard-Toyota soared above the heads of several workers standing behind the concrete barriers lining the course. His car smashed into the catch-fencing above the wall and spun, with pieces scattering across the course and the battered cockpit stopping against the opposite wall.

Denied!

Dream Team cuts through Greece

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's on to Disney World for the Dream Team, a heavy favorite to claim Olympic gold medal in men's basketball.

The Dream Team showed the Greek national team on Sunday why it's the favorite with a 128-62 triumph before a sellout crowd of 36,702 at the RCA Dome as it dominated every statistic by a wide margin.

Sparked by hometown favorite Reggie Miller, the U.S. Olympic squad jumped to a 20-3 lead in the game's opening four minutes and was never challenged.

It was the most one-sided decision by Dream Team III, which now heads to Orlando for the final phase of its pre-Olympic preparations. The U.S. team of NBA all-stars opens its Olympic schedule against Argentina on Saturday in Atlanta.

"We came out at the beginning of the game ready about business, working on the defense. Today, finally showed where we have to be defensively," said Dream Team coach Lenny Wilkens. "We've been working on it and we're getting better every day. The best thing about the five games that we played is we're just now getting a feel for each other."

Miller, whose possible defection from the Indiana Pacers as an unrestricted free agent has been the subject of much speculation in the city where he's played his entire nine-year career, scored the game's first basket on a fast break layup and had seven of his team's first nine points.

The Dream Team had a 27-2 ad-



vantage in fast break points. Miller led the way with 21 points, including a 3-pointer at the buzzer. His total was the most by any member of the team in the exhibition series.

"The fans have always treated and get things started," said Gary Payton, a late addition to the Dream Team after Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson withdrew due to injury. "We have a great team and we have our eyes on the gold medal. Winning the gold and playing for your country is a great honor and will always be good memories for me."



AP photo

David Robinson and the Dream Team great fans in Indianapolis before an exhibition game against Greece. The Dream Team won handily, 128-62.

me with much respect here in Indiana. I do think we have the best fans in the professional game," Miller said. "To have 35,000 plus, it was a great moment."

The Greeks, who were 6-3 in previous exhibition games, never drew closer than 11 points after the USA's early spurt.

Helped by nine first-half steals, including three by Miller, the Dream Team led 74-34 at halftime, shooting 62 percent (26-of-42), Greece shot 34.5 (10-of-29) in the opening half and was out-

banded 28-15. The Dream Team had six players finish in double figures. Karl Malone had 19, followed by Grant Hill with 15.

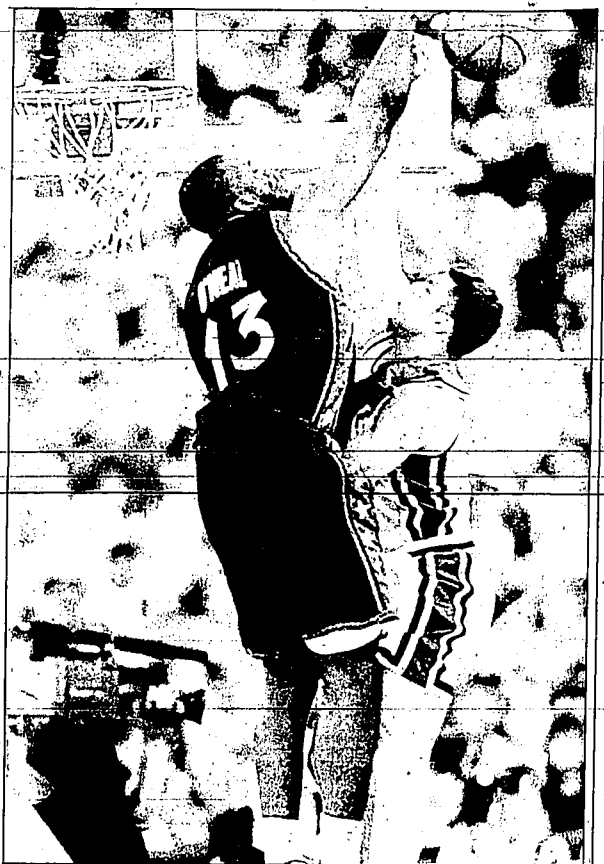
"We're very confident that we're going in, and we're going to win," said Charles Barkley, never one to sound like he lacks confidence. "They may consider it arrogant. We're going to go in and we're going to win the gold medal."

"Coach wanted me to come out and get things started," said Gary Payton, a late addition to the Dream Team after Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson withdrew due to injury. "We have a great team and we have our eyes on the gold medal. Winning the gold and playing for your country is a great honor and will always be good memories for me."

Fragiskos Alvertis led Greece with 14 points. Theofanis Christodoulou was the only other player in double figures for Greece, which opens its Olympic schedule against Yugoslavia on Saturday with 11 points.

The Dream Team outscored its five exhibition opponents 570-355 and its only close game was its opener against a USA Select team of college stars, which led by 17 at halftime before losing 96-90.

Miller was the leading scorer in the five games with 71 points, followed by Mitch Richmond and Malone with 62.



AP photo

Shaquille O'Neal blocks a shot by the Greek Olympic team's Demetrios Papanikolaou in Indianapolis at the RCA Dome Saturday.

Floyd runs away with Senior title

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — With wind kicking up and his closest rivals fading, Ray Floyd turned to business in the Senior Players Championship.

"Nobody made a run at me early, so I just started playing conservatively," said Floyd, who shot a 1-over-par 73 on Sunday for a two-stroke victory over the field. He was just aimed at the middle of the greens and tried to make some putts."

Floyd, who began the round with a four-stroke advantage over Irwin and stretched the margin to seven with seven holes left, had a 13-under 275 total for his first victory of the season. Irwin, also second in last year's U.S. Senior Open, closed with a 71 on the TPC of Michigan course.

"Looking back, it was marvelous position to be in, having the lead," said Floyd, who earned \$200,000 in the year's final senior major. "There were very windy conditions and the golf course was set up with difficult pins."

"In the last week, when Irwin cut six strokes off Dave Stockton's final-round lead in the U.S. Open, Irwin never managed to make a serious run at Floyd until it was too late. Irwin bogeyed the par-4 first hole, dropping five shots off the lead, and never got closer than that again until Floyd three-putted No. 14 to see his lead slip back to four."

"Hoch earned the kind of day I had hoped for," Irwin said. "It was a difficult day because the wind



AP photo

Hale Irwin, right, congratulates Ray Floyd after Floyd won the Senior Players Championship at the TPC of Michigan in Dearborn, Mich., on Sunday.

came up. That's the kind of day you can come back on, except I left my golf game at home. My irons were bad. I can tell you they won't be in my bag next week."

"When you're playing for a little bit extra out there, you can't be thinking about your equipment or your mechanics. I never could get keyed in on the target and that let Raymond just go out and do his thing."

Floyd birdied both of the front-side par-5s on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course, the third and seventh holes, and only a bogey at the par-3 fourth marred his card in the early going. He made the turn with a 35, which left him six shots ahead of playing partner Irwin.

Floyd survived a scare on the 10th hole when it appeared his tee shot was lost, but eventually found

the ball and made par.

Irwin bogeyed No. 11 to drop to 8-under, seven shots behind Floyd, but made that stroke back up with a birdie on the par-3 12th. Another birdie on the par-5 13th got him back to 10-under and within five shots of Floyd; whose birdie putt slipped out. Floyd then three-putted the next hole and fell back to 14-under, four shots ahead of Irwin.

U.S. women perfect heading to Atlanta

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. women's basketball team sailed through a grueling 52-game exhibition schedule without a blemish. Now comes the hard part: repeating that feat in Atlanta.

Favored to win the gold medal, Team USA begins Olympic competition next Sunday against Cuba. In their last tuneup for the Summer Games, the Americans used a big second half to rout Italy 85-46 Saturday night.

With that game out of the way, coach Tom VanDerveer and her players can finally turn their attention to their ultimate goal of bringing the gold back to the United States, which left the 1992 Olympics with a bronze.

"We are to the point where we want to get on with the real thing," said center Carla McGhee. "This has been a long, tough road, but I

think we are ready and we have our eyes on the gold medal."

The team will complete its pre-Olympic preparations at the Disney Institute in Florida this week and will fly to Atlanta on Thursday.

"We're very excited to go to Atlanta," VanDerveer said. "We're excited about the challenge because it's great competition and we know we're going to have to play extremely well every single game and not have 20-minute lapses. You don't want to get in a situation where you get down and don't compete."

The U.S. team had such a lapse against Italy. The Italians led 33-31 late in the first half and it was 33-33 at halftime. Other than Lisa Leslie, who had 14 points, the Americans looked nothing like a gold medal contender.

But the U.S. players turned up the defense pressure in the second half, forced 17 turnovers and blew the game open. The Americans went on runs of 10-0 and 29-0 in outscoring Italy 14-4 over the final 16:05.

"I don't think we were as aggressive as we could have been on defense (in the first half) and there were times on offense when we were just kind of standing around and we had a hard time getting into the flow," said Sheryl Swoopes, who had nine points, five steals and four assists.



Atlanta 1996

Hoch gets good start, takes Michelob

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scott Hoch ended the suspense in the Michelob Championship Sunday before it began.

Hoch, who started play Sunday with a four-stroke lead, birdied the first three holes of 4-under-par 67 and a tournament record 19-under 265 total, good for a wire-to-wire, four-stroke victory over Tom Purtzer.

"I wanted to start off pretty quick, and you can't ask for more than that, birdieing the first three holes," Hoch said.

Hoch earned his second career PGA Tour title overall. He broke the tournament mark of 265 set by Larry Watkins in 1990 and matched by Kenny Knox and Mike Hulbert in 1991.

"I tried to be aggressive early," Hoch said. "I even surprised myself a little bit. Two is a difficult hole,

so I was hoping to birdie two of the first three. To birdie all three was a nice plus."

The early binge gave Hoch a six-stroke lead and allowed him to play safe, perhaps even tentatively. A bogey at No. 10, right after Purtzer birdied the hole, cut the lead the three.

Hoch came right back with a birdie on the next hole to get back to 18-under, then sealed it with a 12-foot birdie putt for the record on No. 15.

"For a tournament, I can't remember making as many putts over 12 to 15 feet as I did here," Hoch said.

Purtzer had a bogey-free 66 on the 6,792-yard River Course at Kingsmill Golf Club in his best finish since he won the 1991 World Series of Golf.

"I knew he wasn't going to back-track any," Purtzer said. "I was just

hoping to get a fast start, make some birdies and improve my position."

Purtzer did that, making birdies on the third and fourth holes, but that didn't even square things because Hoch's start was even faster. He made the three birdies in a row on putts of 5, 15 and 1 foot.

"It wasn't really over after the first three holes, but pretty much," Purtzer said.

Defending champion Ted Tryba shared third at 272 with Fred Funk and Michael Bradley. Tryba, who won with a 272 last year, closed with a 67, Funk had his third straight 69 and Bradley matched the day's best with a 66.

Hoch, who last year blew a five-stroke lead and wound up losing the Houston Open in a playoff to Payne Stewart, was never in danger Sunday.

McGann wins LPGA Classic

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Michelle McGann successfully defended her title in the Youngstown-Warren LPGA Classic, shooting a 7-under-par 66 on Sunday for a three-stroke victory over Kim Sako.

McGann, who had a course record 64 on Saturday, broke the tournament record with a 16-under 200 total on the Avalon Lakes course.

McGann, who began the round a stroke behind Richard, earned \$90,000 for her fourth victory in two years. She also won the Jansmobile Classic five weeks ago at East Lansing, Mich.

Saiki was tied for the lead at the turn, but McGann took control with birdies on No. 10 and 11.

Saiki bogeyed the par-3 12th, three-putting from 16 feet.

Free agents going like hotcakes

The Associated Press

The New York Knicks added an ex-All Star and a new backcourt tandem. The Miami Heat gave \$200 million in contracts to two players. Gary Payton stayed with Seattle and Charles Barkley, who the NBA killed his proposed trade.

Business was brisk in the NBA free agent market Sunday with a flurry of signings. Agreements were reached in several other cases, and bargaining was taking place all around the league.

The Knicks decided to spend their \$9.2 million in salary cap room on point guard Chris Childs and shooting guard Allan Houston. New York also completed a trade for Larry Johnson, sending Anthony Mason and Brad Lohaus to the Charlotte Hornets.

The Heat reportedly agreed to a seven-year, \$98 million deal with free agent forward Juwan Howard and agreed to terms with Alonzo

Mourning on a seven-year contract worth \$105 million.

David Falk, the agent for Howard, Mourning and several other high-profile free agents, did not return several phone calls.

Payton agreed to a seven-year, \$85 million contract with the SuperSonics, the team he led to the NBA Finals last year. The Heat were the last team to have a shot at

"Gary wanted to do everything possible to stay in Seattle. His heart was there, and they moved real well to keep him," agent Aaron Goodwin said.

Barkley told NBC Sports that the NBA had quashed a proposed three-team trade because the teams involved had violated the moratorium on negotiations that expired last Thursday.

Opinion

Other views

Once in power, politicians' desire for reform fades

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

Larry Craig's campaign commercials depict the senator as an out-rancher from Midvale and that's pretty unique. Craig says on a television ad. But the rancher from Midvale isn't doing much in Washington about campaign finance reform that's unique. He fits in Washington very well, defending the status quo.

When Democrats dominated Congress and got the big bucks from special interest groups, they resisted Republican attempts at reform. The GOP campaigned as reformers, but after taking control of Congress in 1994, found they quite enjoy the perks of power and many fight vigorously most attempts at major reform. A reform bill proposed by Republican Sens. John McCain and Fred Thompson and Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold was not even permitted on the floor for a vote. Craig and colleagues killing it by filibuster. It required at least 60 majority votes. Campaign contributions come from in-state, cracked down on "soft money" raised by political parties, limited taxpayer-funded mass mailings by incumbents in an election year and offered discounts on advertising and postage to candidates who also to voluntary spending limits. Also, it would eliminate campaign contributions from political action committees (PACs). If a court ruled part of the bill a violation of free speech rights, there was a backup provision to reduce the limit on PAC contributions from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Several Republicans and Democrats supported it, as did the League of Women Voters, AARP, Common Cause, and Ross Perot's United We Stand America. Larry Craig didn't. Of course he didn't. He's in a tough campaign for re-election and big bucks from groups like the NRA and mining companies (about \$60,000 since 1989) are essential to his re-election. Craig sits on the board of the NRA and has yet to vote for a bill it doesn't like. The mining companies give to Craig because it's important to Idaho, but because Craig supports the industry's position on reform of the 1872 Mining Law. It's that simple.

What-Craig does is no different than nearly every other senator, Re-

publican or Democrat. They have to. The system requires they raise thousands every day gearing up for the next election. The reform Craig just helped defeat would have encouraged voluntary limits to drive down the price-of-campaigns, give challenges a better chance and, most important, wean politicians from special interests.

It's true that special interests or PACs are nothing more than people with like-minded philosophies banding together on issues like abortion, labor, guns and education. They have a right to free speech as does anyone else. But few people, even Larry Craig, would dare suggest that the system isn't out of control; that PACs wield too much power and campaigns cost too much.

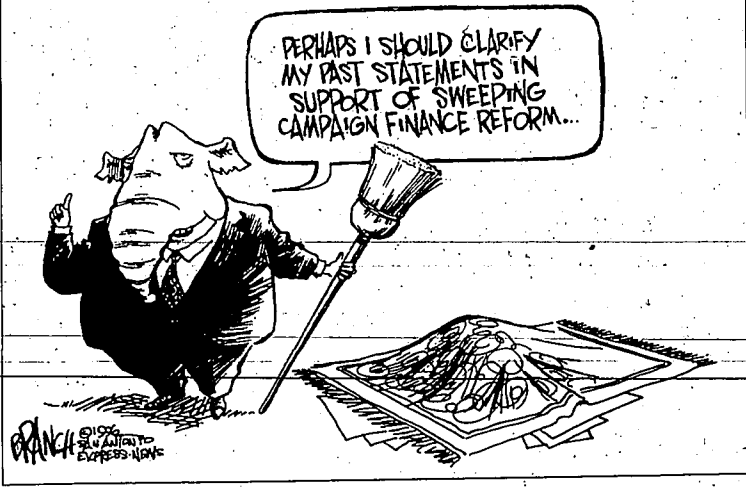
How can Mike Crapo, or any politician, not find it difficult to be influenced by a vote on repealing the gas tax when Crapo has received \$15,250 from oil and gas industries. Or on health insurance reform when he got \$22,180 from health professionals and \$24,000 from insurance companies? Or smoking legislation when he got \$9,000 from the tobacco lobby? How many tobacco farmers are there in Idaho, anyway? None of these interests would give money if they didn't expect something in return.

Both Craig's and Crapo's opponents this year have proposed voluntary spending limits and no PAC contributions during their respective campaigns and, naturally, Craig and Crapo refused. And had the situation been reversed with Walt Minnick and John Seidl as the incumbents with the money, they likely would have rejected the same offer from Craig and Crapo.

The challengers intuitively know it's wrong. But then they become incumbents and it's suddenly very difficult for even a rancher from Midvale to reject the financial inducements.

Polls show Americans don't trust politicians because they believe they are influenced by special interests and their money more than they are by the voters back home.

Speaker Gingrich promised to establish a commission to study this issue, but never followed through. Who in Washington is unique enough to see that it gets done? Not, so far, the rancher from Midvale.



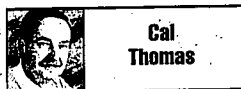
Netanyahu's 'hard line' pragmatism

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's visit to Washington was a triumph for him, for Israel and for the beginning of a new way of thinking about the Middle East.

Netanyahu proved President Clinton's equal and at times his superior at a White House news conference. He dominated the event, and the president sounded as if he was reading from Netanyahu's position papers. Without appearing to dilute his stance, Netanyahu persuaded the president to acknowledge that Israel's security and an end to terrorism are prerequisites to any forward progress in the "peace process."

A lot of journalists still don't get it. Some headlines referred to Netanyahu's uncompromising "hard-line" position. That position rightfully should be called "peace through strength," and if it was good enough for Ronald Reagan to bring down the Soviet Union and communism in Eastern Europe, it should be suitable for the new Israeli government to use against those whose motives are anything but peaceful.

As Netanyahu wrote three years ago in his book "A Place Among the Nations": "The PLO's grievance against Israel is not territorial but existential. Its central claim is that Israel is an illegal and criminal entity." Or, as the unrepentant Palestine Liberation Organization Charter coldly and brutally states: "The establishment of Israel is fundamentally null and void, whatever time has passed ... The claim of a historical or spiritual tie between Jews and Palestine



Cal Thomas

does not tally with historical realities." And what is the central purpose of the charter? Simply that Israel must be destroyed: "The liberation of Palestine will liquidate the Zionist and imperialist presence."

Netanyahu's primary goal is to disabuse the U.S. State Department, the administration and the American press of the notion that "land for peace" is the starting point for stability in the region. From the type of questions put to him by most journalists in Washington, progress on that front appears to be excruciatingly slow.

In public and private remarks, Netanyahu made clear to the president and anyone else who would listen that the old game played by the previous Labor government is over. Israel no longer intends to tolerate terrorist attacks while moving ahead with transfers of real estate into the hands of those who would use it as staging grounds for more terror.

Netanyahu worries about the race between Iran and Iraq to acquire nuclear weapons. "If that happens," he warned, "you'll see many Dhahrans," a reference to the terrorist bomb that killed 19 American soldiers in Saudi Arabia last month. A high-ranking Israeli official, who spoke on condition he not be directly quot-

ed, said that terror could not flourish without "outside help," meaning Syria, "which has disbanded all of the armies in Lebanon except one: Hezbollah, not because it can't, but because it won't."

At the White House news conference, Netanyahu said, "We need more than just the quest for peace and security. We need a new way of thinking. Israel is an integral part of the region and is here to stay."

The release of terrorists by the Palestinian Authority as Netanyahu left for America was not what the new Israeli government considered a positive sign that the PLO is serious about cracking down on terror. Netanyahu is clear in his reactions to such provocative behavior: There will be no peace unless both sides honor their promises. Terrorism is not acceptable, and those who engage in it are being supported by Arab states that have the power to stop it. Because of the ultimate goals of Israel's enemies, do not look for terror to inch and do not expect Israel to cede one stop of land, whether it be on the so-called "West Bank," or the Golan Heights, or Jerusalem.

It isn't up to Israel to make peace, because Israel has never had a charter to obliterate another state or people. It is up to Israel's enemies to make peace, first in their minds and hearts and then on the ground. Meantime, Israel's "hard-line" policy is a pragmatic and realistic one that serves its own best interests - which is the primary mission of any state.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News logo and contact information for Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Ty Randall, and Peter York.

Letters

Batt strikes out again
I see Gov. Phil Batt is at it again. Not only can't he clean Idaho up and stop the waste shipments, now he wants to take away any chance of an Idahoan winning a little money. I for one voted twice so I could even have a lottery. Now Batt wants to cut the pie closer to nothing. I did not vote for Batt, and I hope that all who did keep their eyes on this no-hit, no-run Batt. **SHIRLEY R. ELO** (Idaho)

Minnick will represent all Idaho
In the upcoming election for the U.S. Senate, we have a unique opportunity to send to Washington an able and successful man who is not a pro-growth politician and one who will represent all Idahoans, not just special interest groups. **Walt Minnick will serve the Gem State**

with integrity and common sense, qualities in short supply in our nation's capital. **BARRY HOGAN MEYERS** (Twin Falls)

Can Navy force waste issue?
I have a question for all the backers of the nuclear waste deal that Gov. Batt made with the U.S. Navy. Almost every backer of the agreement has said that if we don't agree with the deal, the U.S. Navy will force us to take even more waste than that bargained for. My question is how is the Navy going to force the people of Idaho to take this waste? Are they going to declare war on the state of Idaho? Are they going to invade us? I just don't understand how they are going to force us to accept something we don't want. **ROY DAVENPORT** (Idaho)

Back attorney general's move

It seems as if the attorney general is finally doing what he should have done a long time ago in taking the Attorney General's office out of Boise and moving it to the Mini-Cassia area, to back and support our attorney general with letters, telephone calls and by coming out and signing our petitions which are at many of the local businesses.

It seems as if our elected officials really still don't get it. They are still not listening to the people that elected them. We want our city streets safe again! We do not want them to plea bargain with criminals for rape and murder! We again want some peace of mind and to be able to walk down our streets without fear.

It is wonderful that many people have come out and shown support for the Hunters. But we need many others to come forward and show that they too want to work for a safer community. If you would like to sign a petition and do not know where to go, call 436-0402. **CINDY SOUTHWICK** (Rupert)

Willis an Idaho resident too

I for one am glad you and the Idaho Statesman chose to revile and ridicule Bruce Willis for taking a stand against nuclear waste and Gov. Batt. It helped to open the eyes of many Idahoans who sat placently by while Gov. Batt let the U.S.

government "hornswaggle" him into signing a contract that endangers every man, woman and child in southern Idaho without giving the people a chance to vote on it.

I don't care what Batt was promised, the government bigwigs are masters of deceit. Always have been and always will be. Remember how they cheated the Indians! And remember how they promised to remove the waste many years ago. It's still there! And lies over the most important asset we have, our aquifer!

So the Willises chose our state and this area for their permanent home. So they are wealthy enough to buy property, invest in businesses, pay huge taxes and fight for their beliefs, verbally and with cash. Too bad more of those kind of people don't decide to come here instead of some of the aliens who commit crimes, destroy our environment, take over our neighborhoods and cost the state millions of dollars in welfare.

If the Willises did pay attention to your invitation to leave Idaho, it would be Idaho's loss. He puts his money where his mouth is, unlike some of the bigwigs we send to Washington or vote into office at state level. He does things to improve his River Valley a clean, beautiful place in which to raise a family. The fireworks show he financed was just spectacular! The people, the traffic and everything was peaceful and enjoyable. I like to think it was in appreciation for Mr. and

Mrs. Willis' generosity and respect for them.

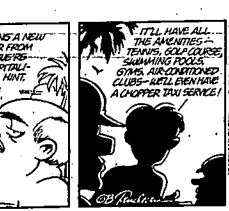
I am an 80-year-old native Idahoan. I don't think I've even seen a movie with Bruce in it or met either of them, but I media should try to take their right of "freedom of speech" away. I say "give 'em hell, Bruce," you have many friends here. **MEDICE FURCHMAN** (Twin Falls)

KMVT chief keeps filth at bay

Congratulations to Lee Wagner of KMVT! He is receiving national recognition for his courageous stand against CBS. I am just a little disappointed that so far he is the only TV station manager in this whole country to do so, but maybe his example will give some other station managers some courage.

There will be outspoken critics across this nation and even in our own little community who will condemn Mr. Wagner. We've all heard them before. They say the First Amendment guarantees us all the right to hear and see filth just by turning on our TV sets. I say those rights are not threatened, there is plenty of filth available already on TV, movies and video. We don't need any more. We need more wholesome programming to balance out the garbage that is already there. You have my support, Lee. Don't back down. **BEN CALL** (Twin Falls)

Doonbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Finsley

Gas well blasts kill 2 workers; crews attempt to douse blaze

DIME BOX, Texas (AP) — A 40-foot fireball throwing off 1,000-degree heat raged from a natural gas well Sunday after an explosion, scything efforts to recover the bodies of two workers who died in the blast.

Three deadly explosions rocked the rig 65 miles southeast of Austin Saturday night, sending up a fireball that illuminated the blackened sky like a rising sun and whose glow could be seen from 20 miles away.

"I'll probably take a week to get this fire out," said Pat Campbell, vice president of Joe Bowden's Wild-Well Control Inc.

The names of the victims, both men, were being withheld until all attempts to recover the bodies had been exhausted. No other injuries were reported.

Firefighters kept a steady flow of water on two 8,000-gallon tanks of diesel fuel nearby to prevent another explosion.

The rig is owned by WCS Oil & Gas Inc. of Dallas. The cause of the blast was still undetermined Sunday, said Danny Anderson, WCS' on-site manager. "We probably won't have any answers until we get in there and start moving some of the wreckage," he said.

Three firefighters suffered minor burns trying to get close enough to pull out one of the bodies.

"The body we saw was burned beyond recognition," said Spencer Schneider of the 26-member volunteer fire department from nearby Clifton. "From the looks of the mangled wreckage, he never knew what hit him."

Schneider said the body of the second worker hadn't been spotted.

The initial blast happened about 7:15 p.m., 15 minutes after workers underwent a shift change, and was followed by two more explosions, witnesses said. The two victims



Oil workers walk around the fallen oil derrick late Saturday night near Dime Box, Texas. The derrick erupted in flames after an explosion that evening killed two workers.

were out on the platform of the rig at the time of the first explosion, according to the witnesses.

A skeleton crew of other workers was able to escape without injury, Deputy Sheriff Adam Gonzales said. He did not say how many workers escaped.

Gonzales said police would talk to survivors and conduct a full investigation after the bodies are recovered and the fire is under control.

Specialists from the well control company arrived on the scene about 2 a.m. Sunday and dug a water-filled moat aimed at keeping the fire from spreading.

Grads sacrifice summer for the sake of their degree

Internships crucial for employment

Los Angeles Times

Another sweltering day that could be spent at the beach or the pool has dawned, but out there on the job, the summer employees are hearing their bosses say: "And when you get a sec, could you clean up after my dog?"

And the employees are replying: "You betcha, sir! And thanks!"

Who are these employees? Here's a hint: They're suspiciously young and they're shocked that the office computers don't have Windows '95. When the copier flashes "toner low," they're more likely to distinguish themselves from regular workers by stampeding out of their cubicles to respond.

They're the summer interns, a segment of the labor force that, in a generation, has grown to encompass roughly a third of college students and a growing number of kids in high school and junior high. From law firms to movie studios, interns have become a seasonal fixture — a legion of often eager and usually cheap trainees who flood the nation's workplaces seeking a career toehold.

What they get is that and more — a three-month chance to educate and prove themselves, yes, but also a pass-fail course in Reality 101.

"It's rougher than you think," said Jeff Marquez, 22, a University of California, Los Angeles, business major. "It's a big realization when that time of just-get-good-grades comes to an end and it's time to make a living."

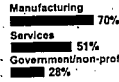
Once the purview of hustling pre-professionals and connected rich kids, the internship — a temporary stint of on-the-job training — has become a sometimes exciting, sometimes sobering, often necessary rite of passage.

Despite corporate restructurings that have shrunk some programs (openings for summer law associates, for instance, are scarcer), campus placement officials say internships have grown exponentially, in part because of a sense among students that a college degree is no longer enough to guarantee a good job.

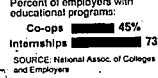
L. Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, said that despite three years of mild growth, the job market for recent

College interns get hired

Companies surveyed said almost 50% of their entry-level hires had intern or co-op experience. Percent of hires by sector:



Program availability



SOURCE: National Assoc. of Colleges and Employers

NHT-Intelligence
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graduates has been "unfriendly, competitive and maybe even a fraction hostile" since 1988. That has prompted students to scour the landscape for ways to improve their resumes.

Internships, for many, have fit the bill, despite the possibility that the work will be menial and the pay will be low. Even the worst offer a chance to network, sample a career and, in some cases, get college credit or extra cash. National surveys of college placement offices and large employers have found that 30 percent of college graduates enter the job market with one or more internships on their resumes, and about half of new hires have internship experience.

From the employers' standpoint, interns — especially college interns — provide a cheap yet educated labor pool. In years past, recruiters said, internship programs were viewed with skepticism as expensive gambles that, at worst, cut into productivity by saddling regular employees with novices and kids.

But time and experience have weakened that prejudice. "More and more employers are telling us they want work experience, and that comes from internships," said Joyce Haraghty, marketing manager for UCLA's career center.

The intern experience does have its downsides. For one thing, there's usually little or no pay. As the bottom-feeders on the corporate food chain, interns are often among the first to be cut when a company re-engineers. And unless their bosses are conscientious about educating them, interns are ripe for exploitation — or almost worse, neglect.

Lack of freon heats up debate over air conditioning alternatives

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — On a recent sizzling afternoon, cars and trucks — their hoods up in distress — filled the bays at Cool Air in North Richland Hills, Texas, near Fort Worth.

These are frenetic times at most air-conditioning repair shops, and the buzz doesn't stop when the repairs are completed.

While several days of triple-digit temperatures have toasted some compressors and other air-conditioning components, it is the so-called "Freon situation" that is really generating some heat.

Since January, the price of the refrigerant — used in the air-conditioning systems of virtually all 1992-model and older vehicles — has doubled as its supply has dwindled. Now at \$25 to \$35 a pound at many shops, a simple Freon "recharge" of an air-conditioning system, where some or all of a typical system's two and a half to three pounds of refrigerant is replaced, can easily cost \$80 or more.

A few years ago, a recharge rarely cost more than about \$25. A decade ago, Freon sold for \$1-a-pound.

The low supply of Freon and high prices have been expected for some time. Production of the refrigerant — a chlorofluorocarbon known generically as R-12 — was stopped Dec. 31, 1995, because the U.S. government said it was harmful to the ozone layer of the upper atmosphere. Newer cars use an environmentally friendly refrigerant called R-134a.

What has come as a surprise, for consumers and mechanics alike, is that conversions can be tricky, mechanics say, and Allison estimates that no more than 10 percent of area shops have any experience with the conversions.

Consequently, most shops are having to maintain a pricey supply of Freon, or R-12, even as the refrigerant is being phased out.

"If you're not going to use (R-12), you better have some alternative in mind and know how to use it and I don't think many shops do right now," Allison said. "I think many shops are still thinking that they'll take care of that next winter."

"A lot of people were lulled to sleep by the abundance of (R-12) last year, and everybody got a false sense of security and went off and hibernated last winter. What's going on today was not supposed to have happened until next year."

Although dozens of manufacturers are rushing to develop Freon substitutes, only five of the alternative refrigerants have so far been deemed acceptable by the R-12 local mechanics say. And that complication comes at a time when many local shops are reporting a 15 percent to 20 percent increase in business.

"There is a lot of confusion," said Frank Allison, executive director of the International Mobile Air Conditioning Association, a Fort Worth-based trade group.

Although dozens of manufacturers are rushing to develop Freon substitutes, only five of the alternative refrigerants have so far been deemed acceptable by the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Some mechanics say they are reluctant to use the alternatives until they know more about them.

Likewise, there are ways to convert an older R-12 air-conditioning system to use the newer R-134a refrigerant. R-134a costs about one-fifth what Freon does.

But those conversions can be tricky, mechanics say, and Allison estimates that no more than 10 percent of area shops have any experience with the conversions.

Consequently, most shops are having to maintain a pricey supply of Freon, or R-12, even as the refrigerant is

... you better have some alternative in mind and know how to use it - and I don't think many shops do right now.

— Frank Allison, executive director of the International Mobile Air Conditioning Association

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World

U.S. sends Holbrooke to Bosnia to dampen Karadzic's influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Holbrooke, who played a major role in forging a settlement to the Bosnia War, is being called back for another mission: to help negotiate the removal of war-crime suspect Radovan Karadzic from any remaining political influence.

Holbrooke will leave today for talks with presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, considered influential among the Bosnian Serbs, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia. The same group was involved last year in negotiating the Dayton peace accords in Ohio.

The decision to send Holbrooke, who led the Clinton administration last February, was made at a White House meeting on Friday at the suggestion of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the administration said.

The move followed a lengthy review by the Clinton administration of the frustrating and so far only partly successful effort to keep Karadzic, political leader of the Serbs in the 3 1/2-year ethnic war, from exercising continuing control through loyal subordinates.

"We want to eliminate him politically," a senior U.S. official said Sunday. His main negotiating target is Milosevic, still considered capable of isolating his wartime protégé.

In the long run, the Clinton administration would like to see Karadzic and Ratko Mladic, the rebel Serb's military leader, arrested and brought to trial before a war crimes tribunal on charges of overseeing the murder of thousands of Muslim civilians in Bosnia. But the official, who requested anonymity, said he realisticly expects that this week is to seek to strip Karadzic of his behind-the-scenes powers in Pale, the Bosnia-Serb capital.

Bomb explodes inside Serb territory, injuring 2 U.N. police officers

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A bomb exploded outside an international police station in Bosnian Serb territory, damaging several vehicles and slightly injuring two U.N. policemen, U.N. officials said Sunday.

The attack late Friday and the shooting of a U.S. diplomat earlier in the day have heightened tensions for international officials monitoring Bosnia's cease-fire.

Clifford Baker, a U.S. policeman from San Luis Obispo, Calif., who is station chief at Vlasenica, said two of three policemen who were there at the time suffered minor cuts from flying glass.

About 15 policemen work out of the station, but only two Nepalese and a Senegalese were there at the time.

NATO peacekeepers are obliged to arrest Karadzic or Mladic, but not to seek them out, so the administration is trying to work through diplomacy.

Holbrooke's other main task will be to assist in preparations for elections due in mid-September in Bosnia, according to another U.S. official, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns.

"Holbrooke's unique experience in the region makes him an invaluable resource," Burns said in a statement. "He will stress that non-compliance with Dayton by any party is unacceptable."

Holbrooke, an energetic and high profile negotiator and Clinton's first ambassador to

Germany, left his position as assistant secretary of state for Europe in order to return to the financial world. This followed months of strenuous on-site bargaining with the Balkan leaders that led up to the settlement last October of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Holbrooke's high-profile return in an advisory role supports speculation that he might be named secretary of state to replace Christopher in the event of a second Clinton administration.

With elections pending, the Clinton administration would particularly like to see Karadzic — who has said he no longer seeks political office — kept from exercising any influence through stand-ins.

French freedom



French soldiers on their amphibious assault tanks watch the Alpha Jets which make up the Patrouille de France flying over the Arch of Triumph to open the annual Bastille Day military parade on the Champ Elysees in Paris on Sunday. The Bastille Day marks the 207th anniversary of the storming of Bastille prison and the beginning of the French Revolution.

Terrorist car bomb heightens tensions in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A car bomb exploded at a country hotel in Northern Ireland Sunday, injuring three people and raising fears of a return to full-scale terrorist violence. The IRA denied responsibility.

The blast at the Killyhevlin Hotel, near Enniskillen 80 miles southwest of Belfast, occurred less than 30 minutes after two telephoned warnings and just two minutes after the last guests from a wedding reception were evacuated.

The bomb, placed in a stolen Euzu utility vehicle, destroyed the hotel's facade, started a fire that swept through cars in the parking lot, and left a 13-foot-wide crater. The local hospital said it was treating three people for minor cuts.

"I cannot believe that everything that has been worked for and has been achieved in the past two weeks is now going up in smoke. We must not allow this to happen," said a grim Cardinal Cahal Daly, leader of Ireland's 4 million Catholics.

In a terse one-sentence statement to Irish state broadcasters, the outlawed Irish Republican Army denied it planted the bomb.

The statement raised several possibilities, including that IRA dissidents might have set off the bomb to undermine the group's leadership.

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-called Sinn Fein party, said he was "immensely suspicious as to the real authors of that bomb." He noted that it would distract attention from the British government's poor handling last week of Protestant marches through Catholic communities. The marches sparked a week of rioting across the province.

Earlier, Sinn Fein chairman Michiel McLaughlin said the IRA would be far more likely to attack police and soldiers, who for the past three nights have been battling Catholic rioters on the streets of Londonderry and elsewhere.

Protestant-Catholic relations are comparatively good in Enniskillen and there has been no rioting there in the past week.

Bolivian road opens; 1st paved link to world

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia inaugurated its first paved link to the outside world on Sunday.

President Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada inaugurated the 120-mile, two-lane highway between the Bolivian city of Patatama and the Chilean border.

Bolivia has rail links with neighbors Chile, Peru, Brazil and Argentina, but until now none of the roads crossing the Bolivian border were paved.

The new road crosses the Andes, rising to 15,300 feet and passing Sajama Mountain, Bolivia's highest.

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Health & Fashion

Remembering St. Timothy, who was young

Recently I found myself in a deep nostalgia wallow as a result of two occurrences:

(1) Timothy Leary went up to that Big Volkswagen Microbus in The Sky.
(2) I turned 49. This means I'm almost 50, which is halfway to the stage in life where a person can wind up on the Willard Scott Birthday Segment of "The Today Show," the one where they show a picture of an extremely senior citizen who looks like "Juanita," the semi-preserved 500-year-old frozen Inca woman unearthed last year, and Willard says "Happy birthday to Mrs. Claudia A. Smooglett. This pretty young once played horseshoes with Thomas Jefferson and still digests much of her own food!"



Dave Barry
Humor

(Note to my friends: If I am ever in actual danger of appearing in the Willard Scott Birthday Segment, you have my permission to shoot me in the head. Also Willard.)

Anyway, these two events got me to thinking back to a time when I was young and being actually took Timothy Leary seriously. I refer, of course, to ... (cue "Sergeant Pepper") ... The Sixties! What a time! I bet you younger people would love to hear all about it!

I am of course kidding. You younger people are sick sick sick of The Sixties. Ever since birth, you've been listening to my generation drone on about The Sixties, an era so culturally self-important that — even though my generation is now old and lumpy and stogy and non-rhythmic and sound asleep by 10:30 p.m. — We still think we're cool.

We think this because of the many unique consciousness-raising experiences we had in The Sixties, such as the experience of trying desperately to like Indian music.

We had to like it! The Beatles liked it. So we listened for hours to guys playing sitars; we sat there in our beads, concentrating earnestly, waiting for some kind of recognizable melody to show up, like people waiting for a bus on the wrong street.

(I now suspect that the sitar players were not actually listening to their own music; they were listening, through tiny concealed earphones, to basubali.)

Speaking of music: We also had our consciousness raised several feet by the experience of attending the classic sixties rock concert.

The way this worked was, word would get around that a major band, such as The Who, was going to perform in some city; you and your friends would drop whatever you were doing (college, for example) and bum a ride there and join a humongous free-associating throng in some cavernous auditorium, where everybody would sit around marinating in an atmosphere that was 1 part oxygen, 4 parts nitrogen and 17 parts double vapor.

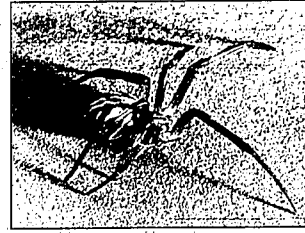
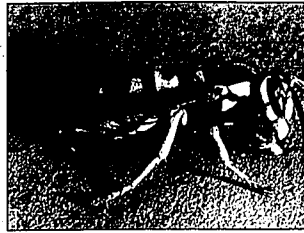
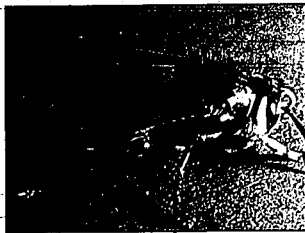
For the first six hours or so there would be no activity onstage except for two guys messing around with speakers the size of the Lincoln Memorial.

Please see BARRY/B2

Inside

Dear Abby
Classified

B2
B7-12



They're all bugs - whether hornets, yellow jackets or black widow spiders - but their habits and the ways to control them vary greatly.

Reality bites

It's the summer after a wet winter, and lots of bugs are gunning for you

By Cathy Walworth

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Summertime means the bugs are out there trying to make a living. You are just a tourist. And the Bugville Chamber of Commerce doesn't appreciate your intrusion.

Warm weather beckons folks outdoors, where they can be mistaken for an insect's lunch, or an for an interloper who just happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Most of the bugs that bug humans the most are good guys, in the overall scheme of things, entomologists say. Spiders, the most maligned, are considered good bugs (OK, they're not really bugs, they're arachnids) because they eat other insects.

Yellowjackets and hornets eat flies by the truckload. Mosquitoes, gnats and biting flies were apparently intended to irritate the bejabbers out of us and other warm-blooded animals while waiting to become some other bug's entrée.

This being a high-water year in southern Idaho is the biggest reason for an increase in mosquito numbers, said Bob Stoltz, University of Idaho entomologist.

"Around creeks that are running high and over their banks, causing the grassy areas to harbor wet spots, we'll see good mosquito breeding grounds," Stoltz said.

Then again, if you had a lot of mosquitoes in your own yard last year, you're likely to have a bumper crop again this year, Stoltz said, unless you clean up your act.

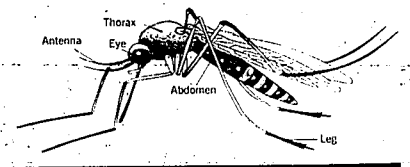
Where do you have even the smallest amount of water collecting? Check the rain gutters for clogs. Empty and clean the birdbath at least twice a week. Even a jar lid or an old tin can with a few teaspoons of water puddling in them is enough to provide a mosquito maternity ward.

Smooth out ruts in the dirt road where water collects, free ditches of debris and fill in low spots in the lawn to keep mosquitoes from breeding right outside your front door.

In the great outdoors, though, a tuna sandwich looks a lot like lunch to a yellowjacket. They feed meat (usually flies and mosquitoes) to their young in early summer and tuna will do just fine. Better to keep meats and other aromatic

HOW MOSQUITOES PUT THE BITE ON YOU

A mosquito has complicated "mouth parts" that the insect uses to extract blood from humans and other animals. However, a mosquito not only takes from its victims, but also leaves its saliva, which causes the common "mosquito bite." A look at how a mosquito inflicts its pain:

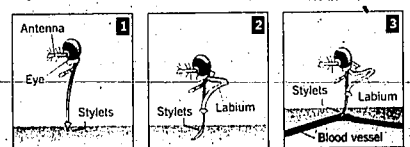


Why do mosquitoes need blood?

Only the female mosquito bites. That is because it needs blood for a high-protein food to nourish the eggs that are developing in its body. The mosquito must have a "blood meal" before it can lay the eggs.

How do they bite?

- 1 A mosquito pokes through the skin with sharp, scalpel-like mouth parts called stylets. Another part then sucks the blood up into the mosquito's abdomen.
- 2 The stylets away a protective covering known as the labium. The labium moves away when the mosquito is drawing blood.
- 3 To keep the blood of its victim from clotting, the mosquito will pump in an anti-coagulant saliva. The "mosquito bite" is a direct reaction to that foreign saliva. When the mosquito has enough blood, it pulls the stylets out and the labium covers them again.



SOURCES: Cyrus Lescaux, chief of the mosquito control section of the Maryland Department of Agriculture, the World Book Encyclopedia

foods under wraps until you eat them quickly where yellowjackets might join you.
By late summer and fall, the hornets

aren't feeding their young anymore, and develop a sweet tooth. That's when open cans of soda pop bring the beasts in to your picnic like a magnet.

Yellowjackets and hornets eat flies by the truckload. Mosquitoes, gnats and biting flies were apparently intended to irritate the bejabbers out of us and other warm-blooded animals while waiting to become some other bug's entrée.

Spiders don't usually bite people, entomologists say. Most of them will bite when cornered or pressed between clothing and skin, but that's about it. Of course, poking your hand around in dark places where you might startle a spider is a good way to get bit, too.

Avoid a painful bite. Wear gloves in the garden, lose the perfume, and apply an insect repellent that contains DEET to your hairy, long-sleeved clothing.

Failing that, apply cold compresses to any bite immediately, said Heather Schultz, an licensed practical nurse who works for Twin Falls dermatologists Dr. Thad Scholtes and Dr. Alan Olmstead.

"Right after you're bitten, apply cold compresses to any bite," Schultz said.

You might want to do that while rounding up one of the after-bite lotions or sticks available for mosquito bites, or, if you know you're allergic to wasp stings, grab the epistick or bee-sting kit that you always carry in your backpack or car glove box.

Wasp stings are most often seen in the doctor's office, and can be the most dangerous, Schultz said, because wasps can bite several times.

"There's the danger of anaphylactic shock, which is a real problem in children, because it takes fewer stings to affect a child," she said.

Spider bites are hard to diagnose. "Unless you're a spider expert," Schultz said, "but make sure you watch the bite for swelling, redness, enlarging, difficulty breathing and swelling in your throat."

If you have trouble breathing, get help immediately. If the wound is still nasty after a couple of weeks, see a doctor, she said. Sometimes, the victim needs an antibiotic.

Looking good

Born in the USA: Why we love fashion brand names

Dallas Morning News

Lifestyles in fashion may be brief as a burst of fireworks, but some names are planted as solidly in American consumers' minds as a flagpole in concrete.

The United States is full of companies that have lasted decades, making their names with mascara, or men's shoes, or denim pants.

Fashion's hall of fame — these "mature brands"; customers often call them "reliable." Ingenuity, hard work, consistency and quality all give a business staying power. But it also helps to get in on the ground floor of a developing nation, especially during wartime: Witness Ray-Ban, Dickies, Schott and L.L. Bean. Filling huge equipment orders for soldiers and workers during World Wars I and II gave them a boost.

OshKosh B'Gosh, Levi Strauss, Florsheim Shoes

Please see FASHION/B2



Courtesy photo

Affordable cosmetics, early market entry for eye-wear firms help businesses survive.

Health notes

Unscreened rays
Don't let the fact that you use sunscreens lull you into a false sense of security. Sunscreens may stop people from getting sunburned but they don't stop cancer-causing rays, the British Medical Association reports. An editorial in the British Medical Journal says there's growing evidence that skin cancer is on the increase despite campaigns urging people to use sunscreens.

Amniocentesis risks
Expectant parents take note! Women who undergo amniocentesis early in their pregnancies are 11 times more likely to have miscarriages than those who wait the standard length of time for the fetal-defects test, according to a study in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology. University of Alabama at Birmingham researchers found that amniocentesis performed between the 11th and 14th weeks of pregnancy, rather than the normal 15th to 18th weeks, was more closely associated with a loss of amniotic fluid and with vaginal bleeding.

Radical news
Good news for all you health conservatives and moderates: Vitamins can reduce the levels of free radicals in the body, and researchers have found a way to measure the potentially dangerous sub-

stances, University of Pennsylvania researchers report in the journal Circulation. Free radicals, which can be produced by exposure to cigarette smoke or pollution or by alcohol consumption, are implicated in several diseases. Antioxidant compounds, often found in fruits and vegetables, can neutralize them.

Bad hoop dreams
If watching the Dream Team at the Olympics inspires you to play some hoops, consider this: America's most dangerous sport — basketball — and others caused \$18.5 billion in injuries last year, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons found. There were 694,000 basketball injuries alone in 1995.

Shave Gel recall
The Consumer Product Safety Commission has announced a voluntary recall of more than 500,000 cans of Pflizer's PureSilk Shave Gel for women because the can's interior liner may corrode and rupture. The CPSC says consumers should be injured by a plastic component that may be sent flying from the can, or by the sharp edges of the ruptured canister itself. Call 800-725-7529.

Compiled from wire reports

The best and the brightest

American fashion's hall of fame:

- **Avon** — 110 years old. When Mrs. P. F. Bee became Avon's first representative in 1886, she set the stage for a company that has sold products to 92 percent of American women. At last count, about 1.9 million women are running their own Avon businesses in 120 countries. Their best-selling item? Skin So Soft bath oil. Avon's product portfolio ranges from their moisturizing and bug-repelling capabilities.
- **Dickies** — 74 years old. Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, has been making khaki pants and matching work sets since the company was founded in 1922. But it wasn't until World War II, when the company made 9 million khaki uniforms for servicemen, that Dickies became an American classic. During peacetime, workers continue to wear the No. 874 workpant (now considered the father of all khaki pants) with the No. 575 matching shirt. The set remains a standard in American dressrooms and even casual wear. To honor the workers who wear their clothes, the company is launching an American Workers of the Year contest this week.
- **Brooks Brothers** — 178 years old. American menswear history owes several chapters to Brooks Brothers, the company that introduced natural "shoulder" "sack" suits, short-sleeve polo shirts, silk foulard neckties, aryle socks, button-down collar shirts and the classic Summer pack. The store started as a Brooks family shop in New York City in 1818 and took the current name when three Brooks brothers inherited the store in 1830. But it wasn't until 1900 that the signature button-down shirt came about after company president John Brooks saw how British players had buttons to secure their collar points. His invention quickly became popular, especially with "women."
- **Catalina** — 89 years old. Back in 1907, Bent Knitting Mills made knitted underwear in downtown Los Angeles. Five years later, the company pioneered knitted swimwear and paved its way into the future. With a name change (to Catalina Knitting Mills and finally just Catalina) and a glamorous association with the Miss America pageant, the company was California cool in cloth. In 1952, it started the Miss Universe pageant as a clever promotion and for 40 years supplied bathing suits for contestants.
- **Ray-Ban** — 68 years old. In 1928, the U.S. Army Corps commissioned Zeiss and Lomb to develop protective lenses to "ban the sun's rays." After three years of research, the eyewear

company began manufacturing the first sunglasses for military use. In 1937, French designer and aviator-pilot sunglasses were introduced to consumers, who eagerly adopted them for stylish, peaceful pursuits.

• **Gillette** — 65 years old. Searching for a way to make his fortune, in 1931 chemical broker Lawrence Gillette went to Paris and discovered a then-unique hair shaving product. He got incredible results revolutionizing the haphazard hair dyeing processes of the era. Continuing product innovations, including a safety razor, along with memorable ad campaigns transformed Gillette from a successful family business to an international empire.

• **Florsheim Shoes** — 104 years old. If Milton Florsheim were around today, he might tell you that it takes a village to make a shoe company. Not only did Florsheim and his father, Signum, develop shoes known for their quality, they also developed a distribution network that reached out to small towns and villages across the growing United States. Working their sturdy wing-tipped lace-ups reached the heart and soles of many generations of men.

• **Maybelline** — 81 years old. Maybelline introduced cake mascara in 1917, two years after the company was founded. But nearly half a century would pass until the revolutionary liquid mascara that Lash, was introduced. In the now-familiar hot pink and lime green tube, Maybelline's Great Lash Mascara is the world's best-selling eye makeup product in the world, selling over two billion 1.5 ounces — not bad for a 25-year-old.

• **DahKosh** — 101 years old. Harry Kosh of Oshkosh, Wis., the workwear maker that called itself "The Gunga Line," has, you could say, downsized. Oshkosh now focuses mainly on children's wear, selling plaid-size versions of the denim bib overalls that made the company a mainstay in American farm towns for a century. Although children's overalls were introduced near the turn of the 20th century (so that kids could dress like their fathers), DahKosh didn't make children's overalls until the 1950s, when it was mainly on children's wear, selling plaid-size versions of the denim bib overalls that made the company a mainstay in American farm towns for a century.

• **L.L. Bean** — 84 years old. A Maine Sara Lee, Bean is still made in Maine, joining the 16,000 other outdoor products that the company offers. Under the stewardship of his grandson, Leo Loran, L.L. Bean sales topped \$1 billion last year.

• **Schott** — 83 years old. Four generations of Schotts have worked in the

family business — manufacturing timeless outdoor tools. Fred Schott founded the company in 1913 and went on to help craft some of the country's classic coats — the Perfecto leather motorcycle jacket and the navy melton wool pea coat. The coats, which remain standard attire for Navy enlistees and civilians alike, are still made in the USA, in Perth Amboy, N.J.

• **Fond** — 150 years old. In 1846, Theron T. Pond discovered a rich hazel extract that he sold to friends as an all-purpose hair cream for sunburn relief and even gunshot wounds. After opening a bottling plant in Brooklyn in 1875, the company expanded its product line to include Pond's Extract Soap, Vanishing Cream, and in 1907, Pond's Cold Cream. The cold cream formula remains essentially the same today and continues as one of the company's most popular products.

• **Timex** — 45 years old. At the beginning of World War I, artillery gunners needed an easy way to tell the time while working their guns. Wristwatches were born. But it wasn't until 1951 that the Waterbury Clock Company, an early wristwatch maker, created the famous slogan "It takes a lickin' and keeps on tickin'." Now Timex, the only domestic company to produce a full line of selling watches, makes the company's best-selling watch, the Ironman Triathlon. Other steady best sellers — a small "ladylike" watch, and a complete watch with a silver expansion band or a leather strap — are re-emerging as fresh-face classics.

• **Levi Strauss and Co.** — 143 years old. German immigrant Levi Strauss discovered a different kind of gold when he created jeans for San Francisco gold miners in 1853. The descendant of his early career, the denim 501 jeans, has become the world's best-selling jean. Even vintage Levi's command five-figure prices in the international market. Levi Strauss and Co., considered one of the world's largest apparel manufacturers, is still privately held, still headquartered in San Francisco.

• **Fruit of the Loom** — 140 years old. Five years after he bought a Rhode Island textile mill in 1851, Robert Knott adopted the Fruit of the Loom name. A forerunner of the familiar fruit logo appeared in 1875, but the current version with grapes, gooseberries, an apple and a leaf cluster debuted at the Columbian Exposition of 1893. During the following 100 years, Fruit of the Loom began making men's and boys' underwear in 1928, moved to Bowling Green, Ky., in 1980, became a publicly held company in 1987, and by 1992, employed 31,000 people in a range of international factories.

Long hair hides honey of husband

DEAR ABBY: I had to write in response to "Available in Maine." Girls: If you know this man, or any man like him, grab him!

If I didn't know better, I would have sworn you were describing my husband.

I work full time as a schoolteacher and he stays home with our four children. He not only takes excellent care of the kids, he also cleans the house and runs our small farm. The only thing he can't do is cook.

forming. What would you do, Abby?

—MINNEAPOLIS READER

DEAR READER: I would treat their "commitment ceremony" as

thought it were a wedding, because that is what it is to them and those who care about them. Yes, do send a gift. Something for their home would be nice.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

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TAKING CARE

QUESTION: What is the difference between a guardian and a conservator?

Dennis S. Voorhes

A guardian is one who is legally able to direct the care and custody of another. A conservator is one who is able to manage the property and financial affairs of another.

In Idaho, guardians and conservators are appointed by a judge. *Ms. Catalina* has legal arrangements as guardianships and conservatorships.

A person is in need of a guardian if by reason of mental or physical incapacity, she is unable to make informed decisions about her own care and well-being.

Similarly, a person is in need of a conservator if he cannot effectively manage or apply his estate to necessary ends.

For a person whose incapacity is partial and who retains a fair measure of judgment and ability, a court may grant a limited guardianship or conservatorship. In this event, the responsibilities are divided between the guardian or conservator and the person receiving protection.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Abby, I just had to tell the ladies out there that there are some absolute gems among men; however, they may not look like a magazine cover. My husband is the most wonderful, patient, loving, generous man a woman could want, but most women wouldn't take the time to find out because of his appearance.

He has very long hair and a full beard and mustache; therefore most people think he is a nerd, but if it's shaggy and trimmed regularly, he can look like a magazine ad. Besides, you can't judge a book by its cover.

—KIT CONNALLY, LONE OAK, TEXAS

DEAR KIT: A man can wear his hair down to his shoulders as well as a full beard and mustache, but if it's shaggy and trimmed regularly, he can look like a magazine ad. Besides, you can't judge a book by its cover.

DEAR ABBY: I received an engraved invitation that has me more than a little puzzled. The invitation is to a "commitment ceremony" for two men, followed by a reception at a swanky downtown hotel.

I have been friendly with one of these men for more than 30 years. Only recently he told me he is gay. If he has not yet come to the point that would offend him, and I have indicated that I will attend the ceremony and reception.

I have no idea of the protocol for such an occasion.

While it's not a wedding per se, that is the idea. Do I take a gift? If so, what kind of gift is appropriate? The parties involved are highly successful businessmen — one is a magazine editor, the other a prominent lawyer. They don't need a blender.

This is a first for me. I want to express my respect for the union my friend and his partner are

Fashion

Continued from B1

and Avon also met the needs of a growing nation hungry for items with stamina and a touch of status.

Then, too, making classic menswear or affordable cosmetics improves the chances of passing a family business on to the great-grandkids. But even companies meeting all the criteria aren't im-

mune to hard times.

During a time of surprises have been purchased and revived by larger companies. Coach leather goods, founded 55 years ago to make a handbag that aged like a baseball glove, was acquired by Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Catalina is part of the giant Authentic Fitness Corp. Brooks Brothers is a

new addition to British retailer Marks & Spencer, and L'Oréal recently bought Maybelline.

"Family businesses are rarer now, but several managed to grow into giants under family leadership," says L. Schott, Dickies, Clairol, Timex and L.L. Bean, for example. Almost all expanded into international markets selling their Americana image.

Barry

Continued from B1

From time to time the speakers would emit a horrendous, tooth-vibrating, feedback shriek — *wrecccccccc* — which would cause the crowd members to sit up and look around for reassurance that this was an external noise, as opposed to something that was happening only inside their personal heads.

As the Who-less hours drifted by, the crowd would spontaneously generate rumors concerning which major musical superstars were going to make Surprise Guest Appearances ("Hendrix is here!" "The Stones are here!" "Somebody saw John Lennon in the men's room!") He was operating in the blow dryer!

Then, after everybody had lost all track of time and place, one of the concert promoters would get up on stage and, in between bursts of feedback, make some announcement like: "OK! We just got a call from *wrecccccccc* the road manager for The Who! (Cheers from the crowd.) He says

their plane has just landed in *wrecccccccc* Los Angeles! (More cheers.)

"They'll be on their way here just as *wrecccccccc* soon as they reful!" (Wild cheers, accompanied by the sound of people asking each other, "What city are we in again?")

Then there'd be more hours of waiting and more rumors ("Dylan is here! With Beethoven!") and more announcements ("OK! L.L. Bean is diverted to *wrecccccccc* Nova Scotia! But just as soon as they can reful ...")

This could go on for days; often the featured act never showed up at all. I'm pretty sure that somewhere in America today, there's an auditorium filled with people still waiting to hear the Electric Flag. But they're happy! That was the thing about

The Sixties: People were really happy, except when they became convinced that tiny crabs were eating their brains.

Which brings us back to Time-

thy Leary. What can you say about this guy? He spoke to our generation! He was a brilliant genius! He told us to ingest chemicals! So we did! (Of course we did! The Beatles did it! And we had philosophical insights! Important ones! Life-changing ones! For example: When a candle burns, wax drips down the side!) Wow!

And that is only one tiny example of the many insights we had thanks to Dr. Leary, and it is why we children of The Sixties (those of us who stayed out of institutions) are still so cool after all these years.

Soon there will be denture commercials aimed at us, using classic Beatles tunes to appeal to our eternal coolness. We'll hum through our gums.

Maybe you should shoot me now.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the *Miami Herald*, *Write for Him* in *do Tropic Magazine*, *The Miami Herald*, *One Herald Plus*, *Miami*, *Florida*, 33312

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- 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 MVMRC 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.
- Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace for employees * Wednesday, July 17, 7:30 a.m. — 12 noon, MVMRC Education Center. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- Childbirth Refresher Program * Wednesday, July 17, 7 — 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, July 20, 8 a.m. — 4 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, July 23 & 25, 6:30 — 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, July 24, 7 — 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.

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To do for you

Friends of Bereaved group meets

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 a.m. today at 998 Washington St. N. For more information, call 734-5216.

Arthritis Support Group on break

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will not meet during the summer months of July and August, but will regroup in September for monthly meetings the rest of the year.

The group usually meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Magic Valley Regional Center in the Center education building. The meetings are free and family members and friends are invited. Call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

Child safety class starts at Cassia

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant CPR and Child Safety Class from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rescitoria and Child Safety Class from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Instruction will also include first aid techniques to assist infants who are choking. The class will be taught by a certified American Heart CPR instructor who also works as an advanced Emergency Medical Technician and newborn nursery nurse. The cost for the Infant CPR and Safety Class, including nine other classes is \$20. Call (208) 677-6500.

TF seniors offer pressure tests

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center.

Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Seminar focuses on healthy living

TWIN FALLS - Come find out why the Mediterranean people, especially the French, live longer and have one of the world's lowest incidence of heart disease while indulging in

rich, high-fat diets in a seminar entitled, "Help the Body Resist Disease!" The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn. A seminar will also be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at "Cotton" Cafe-in-Burley. Admission is free to both seminars.

Because of the detrimental effects of food processing, storage, freezing and cooking, dietary supplements that help your body fight disease are necessary for better health. The focus of USANA's research efforts is to provide the body with all the dietary antioxidants and nutritional supplements necessary to protect every site in the human cell. Join us for this vital information and the "real" truth about kids' vitamins.

Breathers' club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 Washington St. N. (on the College of Southern Idaho Campus behind the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex Building).

Andy Shaw, weekend weatherman from KMYT will be the speaker and his topic will be "Let's Talk About the Weather While We Picnic."

Lunch and drinks will be provided by the family and friends of Myrth Merritt. The room is heated and air conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MDC is a support group for people with respiratory disease, Family and Friends of the MDC. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. Call Patsy at 734-9330 or 734-6482, Marjo at 734-6507, John at 735-8376 or Flo at 735-8532.

Red Cross begins first aid course

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 (CFR) from 10 to

10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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 718 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 recertification is \$15.

Prostate cancer group meets

TWIN FALLS - A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer is set for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the KMYT Conference Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The topic of discussion will be: "Dealing with Incontinence."

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other prostate cancer patients and their families problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

For more information, call Roy Graham at 733-6523, Jody Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 344, or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800.

Cancer Support members gather

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. July 22 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Conference Room. Speaker will be Dr. David McCluskey. For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700, Ext. 244 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441.

To Do for You is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Study: Take treadmill over cycle

Orange County Register

You're better off with a treadmill than with an aerobic rider in most cases, according to a study conducted by the American Council on Exercise.

Seven females, ages 21-28, were monitored for heart rate and oxygen consumption while riding the CardioGlide, the E-Force or the HealthRider.

All participants initially ran on a treadmill to measure their maximum aerobic capacity and their maximum heart rate.

The study found two things: First, the participants consumed more oxygen while exercising on a treadmill than while performing the most strenuous work on the aerobic riders.

Second, the more fit females did not outperform the less fit females when exercising on the aerobic riders at the most difficult level.

You can work out only so hard on an aerobic rider.

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Sponsored by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and the Gooding Recreation District.

Hormone captures attention of obesity researchers

Knigh-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Breakfast consisted of two sausage sandwiches with eggs, hotcakes with butter and syrup, and several servings of hash browns.

The test was for starters. As the day unfolded, the 10 volunteers in the scientific experiment also checked away chicken, jumbo-sized peaches, french fries, two pints of ice cream and eight ounces of cashews - for a whopping total of 10,000 calories.

The experiment wasn't a contest to see who was the biggest pig. It was designed to study a hormone called leptin, which is thought to be an important regulator of body fat.

As the volunteers gorged their way through the day - some became so nauseated they had to quit before the 10,000 mark - researchers at Thomas-Jefferson University Hospital took blood samples to measure changes in their leptin levels.

Leptin, discovered last year, has captured the attention of researchers around the world who are trying to make sense of the complicated mix of genetic and environmental factors that go into determining whether a person is

more likely to be fat or thin.

The incidence of obesity has been steadily climbing in the United States. By the government's latest estimates, one-third of American adults are obese, meaning they weigh at least 20 percent above the ideal weight for their height. More and more children and teen-agers are also becoming overweight.

It's still true that your weight basically boils down to the amount of food taken in versus the amount of energy put out (calories eaten versus calories burned). But the new tools of genetics and molecular biology are allowing scientists insights into the body's intricate system that regulates appetite, metabolism, and ultimately, body weight.

"What we're beginning to see is a progressive unraveling of what has to be a very complex system," said Jeffrey Friedman of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Rockefeller University. In 1994, he discovered a gene called "ob" (for obesity), which led to the discovery of leptin - the hormone that the gene orders the body to make. Leptin is the Greek word for thin.

Before leptin's discovery, obesity research "was kind of stuck,"

said Robert Considine, a Jefferson researcher who helped conduct the 10,000-calorie experiment. "Leptin has really opened things up and focused a lot of different labs on obesity research."

There are now a handful of genes, with names like "fat" and "tub," that are being investigated in connection with obesity.

Interest in leptin was fueled by studies of fat mice with a defect in their "ob" gene that made them lacking in leptin. When the mice were given doses of the hormone, they miraculously shed pounds.

Leptin, produced by fat cells, is believed to act as a signaling device to tell the brain how much fat the body is carrying, and thus to adjust appetite and metabolism accordingly. The goal of all this is to help the body maintain a normal weight.

Scientists suspected that obese people might carry about extra pounds because of a genetic defect similar to the one found in the strain of obese mice. But research at Jefferson found that obese people do not appear to have that defect. In fact, most fat people make plenty of leptin.

As scientists search in the laboratory for the molecular explanation of exactly where the leptin

system goes haywire, they are also studying the effects of leptin in people.

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Is Advertising Taking a Bite Out of Your Budget?

Exercise doesn't take Olympian motivation

Orange County Register

The list of excuses for not exercising are endless. But Olympians have found ways to motivate themselves before competition.

In the July-August Fit magazine swimmer Dara Torres, 32, 400-meter freestyle relay gold medalist:

"Music has always been a big motivator for me, so before a race, I used to go off into a corner and put my personal stereo on. It helped me focus and not worry about what other people were doing around me."



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Why Is It? The Times-News

A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping under an advertised blanket, in advertised pajamas on an advertised mattress and bed.

He will then wash with advertised soap, shave with an advertised razor, drink advertised coffee after his advertised juice, toast his advertised bread in an advertised toaster and then ride to work in an advertised car.

He then works at an advertised desk, writes with an advertised pen and uses an advertised computer.

Yet this man hesitates, saying that "advertising does not pay."

Finally, when his unadvertised business goes badly, he advertises it for sale.

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Reba Davis
Co-op Coordinator
THE TIMES-NEWS

Contact your sales rep today or call me at 733-0931, Ext. 265

the lesson page

Salvaging a bad tennis day

On a good day, tennis players are alike: they see and hit the ball well, their timing clicks, movement is excellent. However, the bad days separate the experienced player from the less experienced. Tips for making the most of a bad situation:

Work the serve

When serves don't want to go in, keep your "ad up and back too on

Eye the ball

Watch the ball more intently on the stroke you're playing worst

Isolate the trouble

Whether the backhand is off or the forehand keeps going into the net, don't let the problem spread to other areas

Allow your game to fall into place

Allow your game to fall into place through visualization and practicing good form

Kick up your foot

Good players are only as good as their feet, so let them act as a strong pivot for balance, nervousness and the lack of interest or concentration

Fix your volley

When at the net, volley in front of your body, lower your wrists, follow the ball and punch through it

Hit short balls long

When ground strokes repeatedly go into the net, hit them past the baseline, then rein strokes in from there

Ground stroke blues

For forward forehands, lean forward and shorten backswing. For sloppy backhands, turn across the body, more white, planting front foot firmly. Get more out of top spin by rolling the ball along the strings and making it spin

Balance your smash

Raise fore hand up for balance and keep racket elbow well bent. Hit ball in front of you and aim well above the net

SOURCE: "Five Points of Tennis," by research by ROY GALLUP

KRT Infographics

Inorganic sunscreen agents not hypoallergenic

DEAR PAULA: Please tell me what you think of Yves St. Laurent Teint Sur Mesure Duo De Teint. Of course, it is supposed to be the best foundation to hide lines and wrinkles. As well as being Yves St. Laurent's new Flawless Finish foundations.

Cosmetics

Q & A

Paula Begoun

—Robin, Lansing Mich.
DEAR ROBIN: Yves St. Laurent's new Teint Sur Mesure Duo De Teint (\$65 for 1 ounce) is supposedly selling like hot cakes. It is two separate products, foundation and concealer, in the same container. The six shades offered are a limited assortment at best; clearly, Yves St. Laurent doesn't expect women of color to shop at their counters.

Nevertheless, the notion is to use the concealer over any area on the face that you want to appear lighter, particularly the lines around the mouth, forehead, and eyes, or all over your face. It's a standard cosmetic technique that can be accomplished by using any good concealer over those areas and then applying the foundation over it (or vice versa, foundation first and then highlighter).

—Is it convenient to have them in one container? Perhaps, but not by my way of thinking. The texture is surprisingly light and sheer, with a dry, almost matte finish, even though it blends on rather moist and smooth. This is a very good foundation for someone with normal to slightly oily or combination skin. It doesn't settle into lines or streak, which is great.

Almost all of the colors are excellent: Golden Blond, Savannah Blond, Sandy Beige, Smoky Beige, and Tender Ivory are wonderfully neutral beiges with absolutely no overtones of pink, peach, or ash. However, Pale Pink is aptly named; it will impart a very unnatural and artificial-looking rose cast to most skin tones.

Elizabeth Arden has revamped some of their Flawless Finish Foundations. They now come in three new formulas that are all worth closer inspection. The color selection is extensive, with many excellent neutral shades to choose from for a wide range of skin tones, including very light and dark.

Flawless Finish Hydro Light Foundation (\$30) is a soft-textured foundation that spreads evenly, providing medium coverage. Several of the colors are superior; the only ones to stay away from are Bronze, Bisque, Cameo, and Cream, which can be too peach or orange for most skin tones.

Flawless Finish Every Day Make-up SPF 10 (\$25) is a lightweight foundation that goes on sheer and even, leaving a soft feel on the skin. Almost all of the colors are great; the only ones to watch out for are Ivory, Cream,

Cameo, and Bronze, which can be too orange, peach, or rose.

Flawless Finish Complete Control Matte Make-up SPF 10 (\$25) won't control oil, but it does go on somewhat matte and provides medium coverage. It blends on easily and has good staying power. Colors to avoid are Bisque, Bronze, Ivory, Cream, and Cameo. The other six colors are all very good. By the way, SPF 10 isn't a bad sun protection number; it's just not as trustworthy as SPF 15.

DEAR PAULA: I'm using a sunblock by the name of Clear Control Sun Guard by Christine International. The label says it is SPF-20, UVA/UVB protection. PABA free, hypoallergenic for extra sensitive skin, and not tested on animals. The ingredients are octyl methoxycinnamate, benzophenone 3, SD alcohol 40, tetrasodium EDTA, and hydroxypropylcellulose. What do you think?

DEAR STACIE: Although this product offers good basic protection, it is PABA free, and does have broad spectrum protection, the other claims are way off base. Unless you have relatively sturdy,

tough skin, I would never recommend that anyone, let alone someone with sensitive skin, should use a product whose primary ingredient is alcohol. Anyway, the sunscreen agents in this product are the same as those in hundreds of other sunscreens, and they can indeed cause problems for sensitive skin types. Inorganic sunscreen agents may be sensitizing; that doesn't make them bad, it just doesn't make them "hypoallergenic" or good for someone with extra-sensitive skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter

Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

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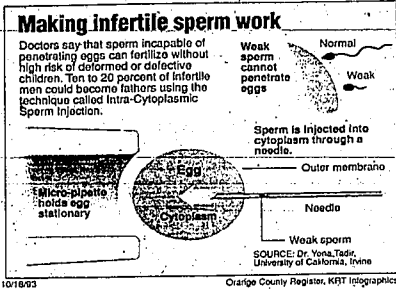
The Hartford Courant

Even when the babies are tucked quietly in their cribs, the mood of Mark and Lisa Legowski is serene in their new parenthood. Two car seats stand in front of the family-room fireplace like sentinels. On the mantel sit stuffed bunnies, one in a dress, the other in overalls. In the corners bob slightly floppy Mylar balloons that two months ago announced: "It's a boy," "It's a girl."

Learning to feed and burp and comfort through the haze of sleepless nights, the Legowskis of Farmington, Conn., seem like any young couple fulfilling the dream of a family.

But behind their joy and wonder lurks a sharp and scary truth: Two years ago in Connecticut, their twins could not have been born.

On May 13, just before 10 a.m., Brittany Lee and Justin Keith Legowski came into the world after their parents underwent a procedure that for the first time offers hope to couples with male-factor infertility.



Doctors say that sperm incapable of penetrating eggs can fertilize without high risk of damaged or defective children. Up to 20 percent of infertile men could become fathers using the technique called Intra-Cytoplasmic Sperm Injection.

The twins were among the first children conceived in the laboratory at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington using the procedure called intracytoplasmic sperm injection, better known as ICSI.

The procedure, first used to create a pregnancy in Belgium in 1992, has been called the greatest breakthrough in infertility treatment since Louise Brown became the world's first test-tube baby in 1978.

Doctors at Yale University started making babies using ICSI in

1994. The first couples to undergo the treatment at the UConn Health Center conceived last September and began having their babies this spring. "Even though (infertility) tends to be perceived as a female issue, it turns out it's a significant male problem," said Dr. Stanton Honig, a urologist affiliated with UConn and Yale who specializes in male-factor infertility.

About 4.5 million couples in the United States are affected by infertility — loosely defined as the inability to conceive after one year of unprotected sexual intercourse. Of those couples, 1.96 million — about 40 percent — are unable to conceive because of problems with the man's sperm.

Doctors long have been able to solve certain male-factor infertility problems by repairing varicose veins or surgically correcting blockages that hindered the production or release of sperm.

But in cases where men had very low sperm counts, or ejaculated no sperm, the chances of conceiving a baby were virtually zero, Honig said.

'Even through (infertility) tends to be perceived as a female issue, it turns out it's a significant male problem.'

— Dr. Stanton Honig, University of Connecticut and Yale University

Sperm donation, adoption or having no children were the only options for those couples.

Like many infertile men, Mark Legowski, 34, never imagined his wife's inability to get pregnant was caused by his low sperm count. They had tried to have a baby for two years before Mark agreed to be tested.

He said the results were devastating. When the average man ejaculates, there are roughly 80 million to 200 million sperm. Mark recalled that his ejaculate contained only 3.5 million sperm.

Although that may seem like plenty, low sperm counts often are warnings of problems with sperm function. It takes a sperm pool of tens of millions to ensure that one

is healthy enough to fertilize an egg through sexual relations. Even using in-vitro fertilization — where an egg and several sperm are put together in a petri dish — it may be difficult to find enough healthy sperm in a man with a low count.

But with ICSI, one good sperm is all it takes.

With ICSI, doctors can pick out a few moving sperm from ejaculate of men with low counts, or they can surgically remove sperm from the testicles.

Dr. Gianpiero D. Palermo, who perfected the ICSI in a laboratory in Brussels, Belgium, four years ago and now practices in New York City, trained UConn embryologists in the technique.

Patients help push alternative therapies into medical mainstream

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Nurse Heidi Hofacker slowly passes her hands a few inches over the nape of a paralyzed body of a terminally ill cancer patient. From head to toe, up and back, again and again. Sometimes she stops to press gently. When she finishes in an hour, the patient, who is in his 50s, says his limbs move a better and he can speak more easily.

Hofacker says her treatment, called "healing touch," works by realigning imbalances in the energy field surrounding the man's body, His aura.

A faith healer? No, Hofacker was sent by a gynec unit at Imperial Point Medical Center. Yes, medical personnel at the conservative public hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. are getting serious about auras.

In an empty wing, Imperial Point is building a Center for Healing Arts to promote the notion of mind healing body. The center will offer treatments once deemed quackery, and that many doctors still ridicule, when it opens in the fall. "In the past six months, I've seen more doctors open up than I would have considered possible," said Hofacker, a

cardiac care nurse who learned touch therapy after hearing about how it helped a friend. "They're referring patients to me. Things are changing a lot."

Small-scale studies increasingly support the medical benefits of acupuncture, massage, medicinal herbs and mind-body therapies that boost relaxation. The widely accepted theory is that relaxed patients heal better and faster.

Across the nation, alternative treatments are seeping into orthodox medicine, one physician and institution at a time.

• University of Miami doctors have been using massage for years on illnesses serious and minor. The school opened a unit in September to use and test non-traditional cancer therapies, including acupuncture, relaxation and Chinese herbs. And the medical college may start an acupuncture school.

• Harvard University Medical School and others offer courses that introduce future doctors to the main alternative treatments.

• Columbia Presbyterian Medical Hospital in New York City is testing touch therapy by using nurses like Hofacker during heart surgery.

• The U.S. National Institutes of Health opened an office to study alternative medicine.

• And a few health insurers, such as Guardian Life Insurance of America, now pay for acupuncture, massage and medicinal herbs.

The converts are responding to a growing legion of patients who are voting with their feet — and their dollars — in favor of natural remedies that Asian cultures have used almost exclusively for centuries.

That said, however, the majority of the U.S. medical community remains highly skeptical about the vast array of non-traditional treatments, which they consider unproven.

Many physicians say they know of patients who have mortgaged their houses to pay for exotic and unproven treatments such as shark cartilage, coffee enemas, magnet therapy and other ineffective cancer "cures."

"There are just a lot of charlatans out there," said Dr. Shariene Weiss, head of the new UM cancer unit, the Courtesis Center for Research and Treatment in Psychosocial-Oncology. "People need to be careful."

solid, but many uses are unproven. Few doses are standardized and thus may be harmful. Some herbs may be incoercive.

Mind-Body
What is it: Inducing a better mental or spiritual state to create general or specific effects. Includes biofeedback, imagery, hypnotherapy, meditation, psychoneuroimmunology, music therapy.

Uses: To relax patients and to boost the body's healing powers and defenses.

Who does it: Nurses, psychologists, counselors; but no standardized training.

Cost: Varies widely, from \$20 classes to \$125-an-hour sessions.

Skeptics say: Benefits of a positive attitude are proven, but effects may be limited. Devotees may shun regular medical care.

A few of the more popular therapies

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Acupuncture
What is it: Ancient art of inserting thin needles at 1,000 key points to control the body's energy flow.

Uses: Mainly to relieve pain, but also to treat malfunctioning organs and bodily processes.

Who does it: Acupuncturists must be licensed by the state.

Cost: Typically \$70 for an initial visit, \$50 an hour.

Skeptics say: Benefits for pain relief appear solid, but unproven for much else. Other benefits may be all in the mind. Research so far has been poor.

Massage
What is it: Deep or gentle rubbing of the body for general well-being or specific effects. A related field is reflexology (feet).

Uses: To relax patients, to loosen muscles and joints, to increase circulation, to release stress hormones causing depression or anxiety.

Who does it: Massage therapists must be licensed by the state.

Cost: Typically \$50 an hour.

Skeptics say: Some benefits are proven, but massage may be misused to treat ailments it cannot help. May be harmful if done wrong.

Healing Touch
What is it: Lightly touching or passing hands over the body to redirect the flow of energy. Includes therapeutic touch, Reiki.

Herbs
What is it: Ancient use of medicinal plants; given as teas, soups, ointments, capsules or food. Chinese and Western herbalists practice somewhat differently.

Uses: To treat countless aches, pains, diseases and disorders.

Who does it: Chinese doctors, acupuncturists; but no standardized training.

Cost: Typically \$25 for a consultation, \$12 to \$20 a week for herbs.

Skeptics say: Some benefits are

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Removing evidence of abuse helps battered women recover

Knight-Ridder News Service

Imagine that years ago your husband or boyfriend tormented you by putting out cigarettes in your face. Those scars probably have faded by now. Many people may not even notice. But every time you look in the mirror you can see them, and you are reminded.

But in cases where those scars surgically removed help you to recover emotionally?

Dr. Edmund A. Pribitkin thinks so. "Little things make a big difference," says Pribitkin, assistant professor of otolaryngology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. But when abused victims have medical insurance, it's hard to get coverage for more than major initial reconstructive work, he says. Rarely is "the cosmetic stuff" covered.

Victims of domestic violence sometimes suffer such severe injuries that the scars last a lifetime. Sometimes the physical evidence of battering is less dramatic.

Either way, the scars can perpetuate the trauma and low self-esteem.

That's the reason Pribitkin and several hundred other doctors are participating in the National Domestic Violence Project, a nationwide program that provides facial surgery free of charge to victims of domestic violence.

Two years ago this month, the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, working with the nonprofit National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, launched a

24-hour hotline to reach out to those who need such help.

So far, more than 10,000 calls have been logged to the hotline, resulting in about 1,200 procedures on patients from every state, including a handful in Philadelphia.

For more information

To seek free surgical help through the Facial Plastic Surgery Hotline of the National Domestic Violence Project, call the 24-hour hotline at 800-842-4566. If you are in an abusive situation and need help, call the federally subsidized National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-785-7233. It will steer you to the closest anti-abuse group. Counselors also offer confidential advice on dealing with abusive situations. The hotline has Spanish-speaking personnel, as well as interpreters in many other languages.

Some of the women who have undergone surgery are back in the workforce for the first time in decades, says project spokeswoman Mary Lou DiNardo. "There's so much shame associated with (abuse), particularly if there is a noticeable physical problem, a bruise or a smashed eye socket. ... Many women have gone into hiding, in a way."

"It really is an enormous gift to battered women to have the scars removed, the physical scars that were a result of the battery," says Rita Smith, executive director of the coalition. "Without the program, most of these women could not afford to have it done."

The statistics from the National Coalition and the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence are shocking enough.

• Domestic violence to women ages 15 to 44 is more common than automobile accidents, muggings and rape combined.

• Nearly half of women who are murdered are killed by their intimate male partners.

• Medical expenses from domestic violence total \$3 billion to \$5 billion annually.

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Harriet the Spy (G)
Eraser (PG-13)
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Three Men on a Couch
10:30-12:45-3:00

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THE NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)
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Phenomenon (PG-13)
10:00-12:45-3:00-4:45-9:30

The Rock (R) Conery - Cage
10:00-12:45-3:00-7:15-9:45

Eraser (R) 5:15-7:00-9:45

Strip tease (R) 6:15-7:30-9:45

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

CHARLIE BROWN SAYS HIS ELBOW HURTS SO MUCH HE MAY NEVER BE ABLE TO PITCH AGAIN.

OH, WELL, HE WASN'T MUCH OF A PITCHER ANYWAY.

7-15

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

AFTER YEARS OF THERAPY, DAFFY FINALLY CHANGED HIS NAME TO PARANOID SCHIZOPHRENIC DUCK...

7-15

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LOOKS LEAP

7-15

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, I CAN'T FIND MY BAG OF...

CHOCOLATE-COVERED COFFEE BEANS

JIM DAVIS 7-15

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HOW WAS THE BEACH TODAY?

HOW DID YOU KNOW WE WENT TO THE BEACH?

YOU BROUGHT SOME OF IT HOME WITH YOU

7-15

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CAN YOU GIVE ME A DESCRIPTION OF THE MAN WHO ROBBED YOU?

HE HAD THE BIGGEST NOSE I'VE EVER SEEN

...UNTIL NOW, OF COURSE

JAIL

FIFTH PENITENT

7-15

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

WHAT'S WRONG, NAVIGATOR?

SNIFFS THE CREW LAUGHS AT ME BECAUSE I CAN'T FIND LAND!

OH, STOP CRYING AND USE YOUR HANDBURCHER!

I WOULD, BUT I CAN'T FIND IT!

7-15

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

OOOPS! TOO BAD, SIR, YOUR NEW BALL IS RIGHT IN THE LAKE!

GO GET MY RETRIEVER, WILL YOU?

BEEBLE, THE GENERAL WANTS YOU

7-15

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I FORGET WHAT THE TV COMMERCIAL CALLED IT, BUT YOU SPRAY IT ALL OVER YOU AND SUDDENLY YOU'RE IN A TUXEDO WITH A VERY ATTRACTIVE WOMAN.

7-15

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I BOUGHT THIS PACK OF SEEDS YESTERDAY TO PLANT SEEDLESS WATERMELONS...

AND?

THERE AREN'T ANY SEEDS IN IT!

7-15

For Better or For Worse

ANAL SO TIGHT AND YOUR NEW GLASSES TURN TO THE SIDE AND LET ME SEE!

THINK THEY SUIT YOU, ELL. I THINK THEY'RE VERY ATTRACTIVE!

DON'T KNOW MOTHER!

EVERY TIME I LOOK IN THE MIRROR, THE PERSON LOOKING BACK ISN'T ME!

IT'S MY MOTHER!

7-15

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OUR WHOLE STAFF OF ATTORNEYS MET TO DISCUSS YOUR CASE TODAY...

EVERYBODY IN THE FIRM WAS DEEPLY TOUCHED BY YOUR STORY

SO MUCH SO THAT WE'RE ALL GOING TO TAKE TURNS SEEING YOU ON VISITING DAYS

7-15

Pickles By Brian Crane

HUMPH!

7-15

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

*YES, I WOULD SAY THAT'S WORTH AT LEAST A THOUSAND WORTH

"Leave the grass high under the tree."

7-15

Pound of coal cooks chicken

A live-coal loyalist in the barbecue dodges a year's worth of coal for each whole chicken.

Hardly anybody in the western world was underwear before King Arthur's time and most didn't get around to it even then.

Chinese windmills turn horizontally.

Q. Who invented horeshoes? A. Can only tell you who invented the first machine for manufacturing same. Henry Burden of Troy, N.Y. On Nov. 23, 1835, He wound up making most of the horeshoes for the Union cavalry in the Civil War.

The name "Ryan" comes from an Irish Gaelic word for "little king."

Arizona has more kinds of old bats than any other state in the union. Wait, delete old. Be specific. Say 28 different species. And do not post this on the bingo bulletin board.

Q. A. Make-that-stir. Pro names of Charlotte and Emily Bronte.

Chesapeake Bay's water is up to half again as salty as the Atlantic's.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

lamie and Turkish. To squat in a relaxed manner is notable among the Hindus. The point? If you're not born into one of these cultures, you probably can't easily take the characteristic physical position. Your bones and that which holds them together just don't know how.

The wise Shalom Aleichem said of one best left nameless here: "He was so concerned it was beneath his dignity even to talk to himself."

Can you refute the claim that the only warm-blooded fish is the yellow-finned tuna?

Q. Who were the brothers Eills and Action Bell?

A. Make-that-stir. Pro names of Charlotte and Emily Bronte.

Chesapeake Bay's water is up to half again as salty as the Atlantic's.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes unorthodox subjects, interest in astrology, intuition figures prominently, you regain sense of direction, motivation. During July you may make dramatic contacts you might be on precipice of fame and fortune. You have unusual voice and sense of drama. You may take on roles in your life. Social activities accelerating in October. Travel featured in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New deal at home! Fun replacing solemn, marriage hoped to rear daughters. Marital status figures prominently, you regain sense of direction, motivation. During July you may make dramatic contacts you might be on precipice of fame and fortune. You have unusual voice and sense of drama. You may take on roles in your life. Social activities accelerating in October. Travel featured in December.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New Moon position highlights reunion with long-lost relative possibly brother, sister. Some will complain, "You upset apple cart!" Your response: "I intend to do just that!"

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lucky day! New Moon in the sign house of hope, wishes and desires highlights ability to win friends in all walks of life. Run for office and you'll be victorious. Capricorn, Cancer persons featured.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo on career. Capricorn, Cancer persons featured.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Make decisions from a size philosophy, spirituality, ability to get ideas across. You'll initiate publishing project. Capricorn, Cancer persons featured.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Party while the sun shines do it alone will be red-faced. Display power, determination, and don't fear things that go bump in the night. House of possible inheritance dominates scenario.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon position emphasizes public affairs, legal rights, partnership and marriage proposals. Diversity, check fashion trend. Aries, Libra, Capricorn, Cancer persons featured.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual message. Be a Scorpio who declares, "I'll always be upright with you!" Shake-up in essential picture - lose ego "I've been!" Maintain equilibrium.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Clash of ideas, great national focus on teaching, discussing embracing subjects from "A" in alchemy to "Z" in zodiac. People content on your sex appeal. Sagittarius involved.

ACROSS

- 1 Work in the kitchen
- 5 Deserve
- 10 Great number
- 14 Strong desire
- 15 Escape by cleverness
- 16 Musical instrument
- 17 Unusual
- 18 Morale and
- 19 Swiss city
- 20 Truck carrier?
- 22 Eat-on-way
- 24 Seasoning
- 25 Spew
- 26 Gem weight
- 29 Sauce for salads
- 33 Not asleep
- 34 Practical joke
- 35 Grown boy
- 36 Social engagement
- 38 Volcanic flow
- 40 Popular girl
- 41 Smoker's treat
- 42 Dapoi
- 43 Mud
- 44 Book land
- 45 Scout
- 46 Book text
- 51 Bedspread
- 55 Spanish pitcher
- 58 Distinctive quality
- 60 Church official
- 61 Baby bed
- 62 Acquisitor
- 63 Heroic actions
- 64 Cravings

DOWN

- 1 Hood
- 2 Kid
- 3 Morator of fairy tale
- 4 Merlot
- 5 Iron or tin
- 6 Happening
- 7 Talk widely
- 8 Wedding words
- 9 Apartment house
- 10 Mechanical men
- 11 Reeling
- 12 Gopher's cry
- 13 Be inclined
- 21 Distike
- 23 Take a chance
- 25 Red cut
- 26 Military student
- 27 Cognizant
- 28 Acquisitor
- 29 Whimsically comical
- 30 Insect stage
- 31 Oil ships
- 32 Tree knot
- 34 Kid of bear
- 37 Famous
- 38 Ability to read
- 39 One's time
- 41 Pen
- 42 Argon flocc
- 43 Turn suddenly
- 44 Allegre
- 46 Certain student
- 49 Choir vocal
- 51 Secret language
- 52 Enrico
- 53 Ireland
- 54 Bils
- 57 Mexican cheer

Saturday's Puzzle

07/15/96

CLAMP HANE BARK
 NEVIL ALOE SPEE
 AVILA ZION ATTY
 ABLE FIVE EISE
 GIBERAL ERICA
 REL BERKADIA
 ABBRETTING MOW
 HOARD ARIAS FIVE
 ABBRETTING MOW
 HOARD ARIAS FIVE
 ABBRETTING MOW
 HOARD ARIAS FIVE

07/15/96

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES... FILER Extra nice, lg., adm., quiet area, w/carpets, 2 bdrms, no pets, 328-5887.

HAZELTON Spring Estates, 1 bdrms apt in beautiful maintenance & quiet for the elderly, handicapped or disabled. Call 328-5887.

TWIN FALLS Nice 1 bdrm. apt. Close in. Rent, no pets. Call 328-5887.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms. duplex. Garage with workshop. Gas heat. Call 328-5887.

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TWIN FALLS Addition Ave. E. 128 sq. ft. office space. Call 328-5887.

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CHILDREN'S ITEMS. Call 328-5887.

MATHESS: Queen Pillow top and box spring in plastic. Call 328-5887.

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CRUTCHES. Call 328-5887.

DRIVERS. Call 328-5887.

FREEZER (3). 1 Masterbilt. Call 328-5887.

VARIOUS. RCA console TV. Call 328-5887.

MISC. 2 nice girls' min. dress. Call 328-5887.

MISC. Railroad ties. Call 328-5887.

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FORD, F-350, 1983 whdl. box & 4 KW On an generator. V8, AT, PS, new tires. Call 733-3914, days/733-2253, even.

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FORD, Ranger, 1984. re-built engine, 5 spd., compor or shell. \$3995. 934-4134.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CHEVY antique '65 short bed PU. Fresh. 327. \$50. AT, new front end, new paint. \$5500. 637-6084.

ELDO, 1976, convertible. 65K miles. 500 cubic inch. smooth. \$5500. 543-5739.

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1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

GMC, 1984, dually crew cab, no body. Excav. drive train. \$1000. 624-5029

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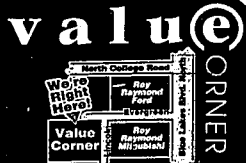
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NEW MITSUBISHI MIRAGE



\$159 PER MO**

**GAC. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$10243.32 and 72 monthly payments of \$159.27 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee and Dealer Doc fee of \$38.91. \$330.16 cash or trade equity down, 8,255 APV, Stock #P02311

1996 FORD RANGER SC 4X4




\$166 PER MO**

SUPERCAB XLT, PASSENGER AIR BAG, LUXURY GROUP, AIR CONDITIONING, SPEED CONTROL, TILT STEERING, REMOTE ENTRY, PVM WINDLOCKS, AM/FM CASSETTE

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$166.00, including \$2875.00, after rebates. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$3 and Dealer DOC fee of \$38.91. \$2700.00 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2000 plus \$700 rebate. 1st month payment of \$172.00, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$15478.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 18,000 miles per year. Stock #P02311

1996 FORD TAURUS G




\$199 PER MO**

AUTOMATIC, TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, TINTED GLASS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, AM/FM STEREO

**GAC. 24 monthly lease payments of \$199, including \$4778, after rebates. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$3 and Dealer DOC fee of \$38.91. \$2700.00 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2000 plus \$700 rebate. 1st month payment of \$208.95, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$11946.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 18,000 miles per year. Stock #P02311


1996 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



\$229 PER MO**

**GAC. 42 monthly lease payments of \$229.00, including \$3028.10, after rebates. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$3 and Dealer DOC fee of \$38.91. \$1647.00 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$1478, 1st month payment of \$279.00, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$15478.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 18,000 miles per year. Stock #P02311

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

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**GAC. 36 monthly lease payments of \$199, including \$1188, after rebates. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$3 and Dealer DOC fee of \$38.91. \$2102.81 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2000 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$208.95, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$11642.85 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 18,000 miles per year. Stock #P02311

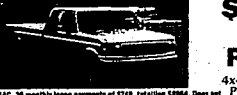
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Fully Equipped \$17888*

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\$249 PER MO****

4x4, V-8, XLT Package, Power Locks, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering & More.

**GAC. 36 monthly lease payments of \$249, including \$1188, after rebates. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$3 tire recycling fee, acquisition fee of \$3 and Dealer DOC fee of \$38.91. \$2102.81 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2000 plus \$100 rebate. 1st month payment of \$208.95, and refundable security deposit of \$200. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$11642.85 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 18,000 miles per year. Stock #P02311

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\$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!

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94 FORD RANGER # L040729A	\$8888	95 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE # P459	\$9488	92 FORD TAURUS # G204778A	\$10888
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7' X 15' ALPINE # T110117	\$7314
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ALPINE 2 HORSE # T110307	\$5274
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