

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy and continued cool with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight windier clear and cool with lows in the mid-40s. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Career prep: The new School-to-Work program gives students school credit for internships. **Page C1**



Everyday heroes: These volunteer pastors teach the kids they help to minister to others. **Page C1**

SPORTS



Golden girls: The U.S. women's basketball team outscored the Dream Team and Brazil at the Olympics. **Page B1**

Do or die: That was the situation for the Twin Falls Cowboys AA Legion baseball team at the state tournament Sunday. **Page B1**

HEALTH & FASHION

Waiting for olestra: It's fat free and it's coming to your snack-food shelf soon, but it may not herald the millennium. **Page C5**

OPINION

Hazardous vote: Idaho's nuclear-waste initiative is risky, a guest editorial says. **Page A6**

NATION

Slow recovery: The bodies of the pilot and flight engineer of flight 800 were retrieved from the ocean floor Sunday. **Page A3**

Ah, that smell:

Scientists find that the brain processes smell differently than other senses, linking it directly with memories. **Page A7**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, too.

Classified

Sellie Stone sold her Kit Road Ranger travel trailer in one day using The Times-News Classifieds.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Kimberly schools want janitor to quit part-time bartending job

By Liz Wright, Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - After an intoxicated motorist killed his 23-year-old son, school janitor Bill McCormick spoke to an audience of Kimberly sixth-graders about the dangers of drunken driving. This week, he found himself speaking out again - this time, defending his right to serve alcohol to local bar patrons on Saturday nights without the Kimberly School District butting into his business.

The district says McCormick's occasional work as a bartender at Eddie's Lounge sends a mixed message to students about alcohol, and they want him to quit his moonlighting job. "This is Idaho, this is a small town, the standards are different," said John Garner, district superintendent. "I don't think any of us are saying that we are saints, but can you be discreet?"

He once spoke to 6th-graders about the dangers of drunk driving, now he must speak out about his moonlighting

But McCormick said the district essentially is cheating him out of a job in a town where there are limited part-time employment opportunities. Bartending at Eddie's Lounge helps him raise his family, pay child support from a previous marriage and cover unpaid bills for his wife's bouts with cancer.

"It's silly," McCormick said. "I'm just trying to make a living." Some residents of Kimberly claim the district is imposing morals upon the community. The decision "opened a can of worms," said Susan Brown, manager of Eddie's Lounge.

Like bars, grocery stores and service stations in town sell beer, liquor, cigarettes "and there are children present when those sales are made," Brown said.

As a janitor, McCormick isn't directly responsible for teaching

students - and most children understand that alcohol, like cigarettes and late-night television, are for grown-ups, she said.

"You can't keep secrets, be honest with them, be open with them, tell them Bill is a bartender, but that it doesn't mean he drinks, nor does it mean that he gets people drunk," Brown said.

Garner said stricter standards for school employees should exist in smaller towns like Kimberly, because more students know what employees do outside of work.

For example, every year, Garner urges district staff to buy their alcohol outside Kimberly instead of in town, where patrons can see them.

Garner said he once confronted an employee who was living with



School Janitor Bill McCormick of Kimberly has been asked to stop bartending at Eddie's Lounge in Kimberly because school officials consider the work 'ambarrassing' to the district.

Please see JOB, Page A2

So long, Atlanta ...

SEE Y'ALL IN SYDNEY

Closing ceremonies offer night of music, dancing, bittersweet farewells

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - After 16 days, 271 events, millions of spectators and endless hours of timeless moments, the Olympics got down and jammed the night away Sunday to celebrate the end of the 100th-anniversary Summer Games, the biggest ever.

Thousands of young athletes, their labors done, their medals won or lost, their memories safekept for a lifetime, poured onto the Olympic Stadium infield in an end-of-games free-for-all of music, dancing and farewells - and of vows to meet again at the 2000 Olympics in Australia.

"I call upon the youth of the world to assemble four years from now at Sydney," declared Juan Antonio Samaranch, International Olympics Committee president.

Bombing still unsolved - A2

Reld knocks out Cuban for win - B1

Marathoner makes South African history - B4

Samaranch congratulated Atlanta organizers and stopped short of calling the games "the best ever," as he traditionally does after each summer or winter Olympics. Instead, he called them "most exceptional."

"Well done, Atlanta," he said. "For 100 years, the Olympic Games have inspired great dreams. Today the dream has come true for Atlanta, which will be forever an Olympic city."

The bittersweet partings took on a specially sad note for these '96 games, because of the bombing, still unsolved, that injured scores of people and killed one at an Olympic park concert a week ago.

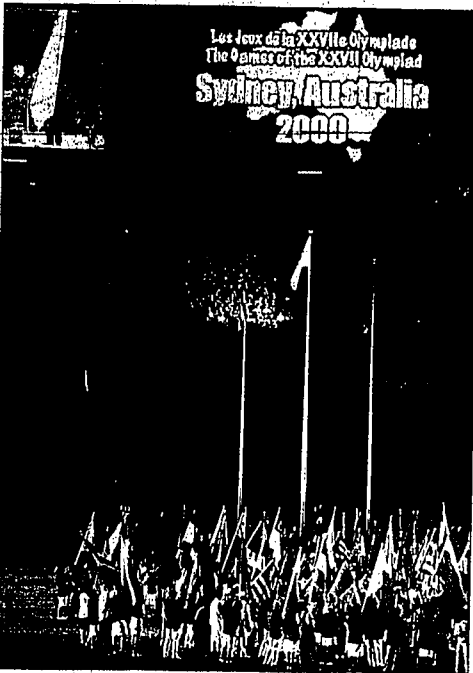
The more than 80,000 packed-into Olympic Stadium remembered the victims Sunday night with a moment of silence. For the first time at an Olympic ceremony, Samaranch also cited the 11 Israeli athletes killed in the 1972 Munich massacre.

"No act of terrorism has destroyed the Olympic movement and none ever will," he said.

But the night, replete to hundreds of millions worldwide, belonged otherwise to buoyant athletes, rocking musicians and the time-honored ritual of the closing ceremony.

Little Richard, B.B. King, Wynonna Marsalis, Al Green and other performers ended the three-hour program with a "Southern Jamboree," joining voices

Please see SYDNEY, Page A2



Flagbearers of the Olympic nations watch as IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch passes the Olympic flag to Sydney Mayor Frank Sartor, seen on video screen at top left, during the closing ceremony in Atlanta, Sunday. At top, Claudia Poni of Costa Rica holds her country's flag after winning the gold medal in the women's 200-meter freestyle earlier in the games. Below, Justin Sims, 5, admires the gold medal replica he will take home from the Centennial Summer Olympics.



Gunman shoots 2 Oly guardsmen

The Associated Press

DORAVILLE, Ga. - A man jumped out of the bushes early Sunday and shot two of the Indiana National Guardsmen who came to Georgia to help with Olympic security, killing one and wounding the other.

The slain man was identified as Spc. Juventino P. Silva, 25, of Highland, Ind. Sgt. Danny L. Cook, 43, of LaFaz, Ind., was wounded when a bullet grazed his head, police said.

The guardsmen, off duty and wearing civilian clothes, were shot only hours before they were to return home from duty at the Olympics.

They had left a restaurant and were walking back to their camp at Sequoyia Junior High School in this northeast Atlanta suburb around 3:30 a.m. when the assailant jumped out of some bushes and fired seven shots at them.

"We think he walked up to them, cussed them and then shot them both," said police Maj. Clifford Edwards.

The gunshots - and Cook's screams - woke residents of an apartment complex a few feet away.

"He was screaming... Help! Help me! Somebody shot my friend!" said Norma Olvera, who called police.

The shooting appeared to be "a random act of violence," said police Capt. John King. Maj. Ken Baldowski of the Georgia Department of Defense said there was no indication the assailant was trying to rob them. Police said they had no motive. They were searching for a white car that left the scene after the shooting, but no arrests were reported.

"It's a very emotional time for most of the guardsmen in this particular base camp from Indiana," Baldowski said. "They know they are going home, and this is a particularly difficult day for them."

The wounded guardman was treated and released from a hospital. Baldowski said he didn't know if the injured man would have to stay behind to help with the police investigation.

About 4,000 National Guard troops are in the Atlanta area to help provide security for the Olympics, which were to end Sunday night. Baldowski said 550 Indiana guardsmen were staying at the junior high school.

And the Wheaties box goes to Michael, Dan, Amy, ...

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The great Olympic Wheaties box mystery is over. And the winner is Michael Johnson.

And Dan O'Brien. And Amy Van Dyken. And Tom Dolan.

And Kerri Strug, Shannon Miller, Dominique Dawes, Dominique Moceanu, Amanda Borden, Amy Chow and Jaycie Phelps. That's right, the entire U.S. women's gymnastics team.

This was, after all, the Atlanta Olympics. Where nothing was done in a small way, not even cereal boxes.

If they were going to honor Olympians from the biggest, most commercial games in history, you just knew they couldn't stop at one.

So on Sunday, General Mills finally put an end to the biggest Olympic guessing game this side of the men's 400-meter



Soon Wheaties fans will have five boxes with Olympic champions to choose from. relay team lineup. Rather than produce a single box commemorating the Summer

Please see WHEATIES, Page A2

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 5
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions. High temperatures.

CANAAN 85°
 COALFIELD 86°
 LEWISTON 72°
 BOISE 77°
 IDAHO FALLS 70°
 TWIN FALLS 75°
 POCAHONTE 82°

AccuWeather.com
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 All information not available.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny breezy and continued cool with high in the mid-70s. West winds of 15 to 25 mph. Becoming windy by afternoon with west winds of 20 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cool with high in the mid-70s. Light winds with west winds of 20 to 30 mph decreasing to 10 to 20 mph after midnight. Tuesday mostly sunny with high in the mid-70s.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny with a warming trend. Lows in the 40s Wednesday warming to the 50s by Friday. Highs in the 80s Wednesday warming to the 90s by Friday.

Wood River Valley

Today partly cloudy with isolated showers in the afternoon. Highs around 70. Becoming windy on the prairie. Tonight isolated evening showers otherwise partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Windy on the prairie during the evening hours. Tuesday mostly sunny with high in the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today and continued cool with high in the mid-70s. Becoming breezy in the afternoon with northwest winds of 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly clear and cool with lows in the mid-40s. Northwest winds of 10 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph around midnight. Tuesday mostly sunny and a bit warmer with high around 80.

Northern Nevada

Today sunny and breezy. A little warmer. Highs mostly in the 80s. Gusty west winds 15-25 mph developing in the afternoon. Local winds to 35 mph in the extreme north. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Slightly cooler. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and much warmer. Scattered windy 15-25 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Tuesday mostly sunny and much cooler. Highs near 80. Chance of rain less than 20 percent on Monday night.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

No precipitation. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy in the Panhandle and central mountains on Sunday, while the south was mostly sunny.

No precipitation was reported.

Airframe temperatures were 10-20 degrees below normal, ranging from the lower 60s to the lower 80s.

Winds were 20- to 30 mph in the upper Snake River Valley. The Magic Valley and Pocatello had winds at 10 to 20 mph. Elsewhere, winds were under 10 mph.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	75	46
Boise	77	48	Last year	88	54
Burley	64	48	Normal	91	53
Fairfield	m	m			
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m	Month to date:		.00
Idaho Falls	72	45	Normal mo. to date:		.05
Jerome	73	45	Water year to date:	11.53	
Lewiston	75	56	Normal year to date:	9.57	
Molad	m	m			
Motta	75	45	Comfort factors		
McCall	m	m	Humidity at noon: 24		pc
Pocatello	74	44	Barometer at noon: 29.97		S
Saltion	70	41	Pollen count: 12 (Lamba		quat
Sun Valley	m	m	ter), low.		
			Mold: 580 (srmf), low.		

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug. 21; full, Aug. 28.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Venus. Evening: Jupiter, Mercury.

The games may be over, but bomb probe goes on

ATLANTA (AP) — Away from the joy and pageantry surrounding Sunday's closing ceremony, investigators pursued the unfinished business of the Atlanta Games — solving the pipe bomb blast.

Richard Jewell, the security guard others "who became a focus of the investigation, left his apartment Sunday with his lawyer, Watson Bryant. It was not clear where the two went, and Bryant did not immediately return phone calls.

But CNN reported that Jewell and Bryant met with a prominent Atlanta criminal defense attorney, Jack Martin. Phone messages left with Martin were not immediately returned.

After Jewell spent the afternoon with lawyers, a friend who called on him said Jewell didn't

feel like talking and was downcast about the negative publicity swirling around him.

"He's really depressed," said Sabon Brown, 21, after the brief visit at Jewell's apartment. "He wants to be left alone."

Brown is not worried about the case. He's worried about the press.

"He looked like he was about to cry. He felt like his whole world is coming to an end. I don't want his life back," Brown said.

The probe involves 500 investigators, said FBI spokesman Jay Spadafora. Although he would not comment, the FBI has put there is more than one suspect being considered in the case.

FBI agents took hair samples and fingerprints on Saturday from Jewell, who maintains he

had nothing to do with planting the bomb, which exploded in Centennial Olympic Park, killing one person and injuring more than 100 others. Bryant said Jewell has been cooperating with investigators, "giving them whatever the hell they want so they'll get out of our lives."

But Bryant balked at allowing the FBI to make a voice recording of Jewell, saying he needed more information. Investigators have a tape recording of the unidentified man who called 911 warning of a bomb in the park.

Although the fatal bombing in the early morning hours of July 27 will forever mark the Atlanta Olympics, organizing committee chief Billy Payne suggested a lasting image would be the spir-

ing crowds that flocked back to the park and the games.

"While we will always remember in our hearts the loss that Kimberly and her family, I believe the reclaiming of our city, the defiance that the entire Olympic family showed to the games and the celebration being diminished, is a more powerful story which will ultimately be the way that these games are remembered," Payne said.

Jewell was called a hero for alerting police to the makeshift bomb, and helping the hurried effort to move the crowd from the area.

After a round of TV interviews about his role, the security guard suddenly found he was a suspect.

Sydney

Continued from A1

and instruments in a jam session that brought down an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 athletes onto the field to party away the Olympics' final minutes.

In an earlier production number, more than 200 "rock stars" athletes — daredevil bikers, skateboarders and in-line skaters — sped and maneuvered through ramps and runways to the explosive music of an orchestra, choir and electronic guitar.

The evening's ceremonial heart was an old rite of passage, the handover of the Olympic flag — passed on since the Antwerp Games of 1920 — from Atlanta's Mayor Bill Campbell to Sydney's Mayor Frank Sartor.

That ceremony was preceded by the "Entrance of the Stars and Stripes" which the Stars and Stripes were borne by U.S. equestrian Michael Metz, and was followed by the extinguish-

ing of the Olympic flame, burning since July 20 in a giant cauldron towering over the stadium.

The evening began with the medal ceremony for the men's marathon, run earlier in the day. By old tradition the 26-mile, 385-yard race is the Games' final event, and on Sunday it was laden with new meaning.

Josia Thugwane's victory, as the first black South African to win Olympic gold, symbolized in a way the arrival of a new world on the Olympic stage — a world free of Cold War, of South African apartheid, of many of the African tensions that once crippled the Olympics.

All 197 nations invited to these games came, the most ever. And staging them proved a huge challenge.

Operation problems and glitches in the computer "results" system plagued the Atlanta Games.

Many international visitors found the heavy commercial clutter — the city turned over downtown to a flea-market bazaar of kitch and T-shirts — to be tedious.

In apparent pique, the International Olympic Committee was expected to withhold from Campbell the Olympic Order award presented to sponsors of past host cities.

However, Samaranch did present the IOC's highest award — the gold Olympic Order — to Billy Payne, chief Atlanta organizer.

"Our warmest congratulations and very special thanks go to the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, thanks to whom these Centennial Games — the Games of Universality and Unity — have indeed been most exceptional," Samaranch said.

Payne was proud of Olympic ticket sales — over 8 million spectators, more than twice the

number sold at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Samaranch was pleased with the record number of countries winning medals.

But to ordinary sports fans, the Atlanta Olympics will be remembered not for its numbers, but for its faces.

"It was a retirement party for Carl Lewis, and a commo-out party for swimming sensations Amy Van Dyken and Michelle Smith."

It was the Olympics of the awesome Michael Johnson and the wise Lilia Podkopayeva. Of Donovan Bailey's finish and Kerri Strug's ankle. Of the indomitable "Pocket Hercules" Naif Saleymanglo, and the tearful wrestling giant Kurt Angle.

Of Cuban home-run heroes, Canadian giant-killers, and a Nigerian soccer player named Emmanuel Annamike who scored Africa's biggest goal in history.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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ACROSS THE NATION

Storms whip Midwest, Southeast coast

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from South Dakota into southern Missouri on Sunday, with some storms bringing large hail and powerful winds. A few showers also hit parts of Florida and the North Carolina coast.

One storm, in Britton, S.D., produced a 70-mph gust Sunday morning, and Yankton, S.D., had three-quarters of an inch of rain.

A few showers and thunderstorms continued to linger over North Carolina's Outer Banks and the Florida Panhandle. Some of the thunderstorms off the southeast North Carolina coast produced water spouts, but there were no reports of the twisters hitting land.

A high pressure system over the Great Lakes was keeping conditions calm and mostly clear from Michigan to Tennessee.

A cold front pushed across northern Utah, Idaho and Nevada, keeping conditions clear and dry through the region. The front meant much cooler air in the Northwest. The cold front pushed the temperature at Wenatchee, Nev., down to 35 degrees Sunday morning, breaking the old record of 39 set in 1953.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 5.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

AccuWeather.com
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HIGHS & LOWS

Albuquerque	Max: 91	Min: 67	Pcp: .10
Atlanta	91	72
Boston	85	64
Chicago	85	64
Dallas	101	77
Denver	90	68	.01
Des Moines	82	71	.51
Detroit	85	64
Houston	90	78
Houston	88	75
Indianapolis	88	67
Kansas City	92	74
Las Vegas	97	76
Los Angeles	79	68
Minneapolis	82	72
Miami Beach	91	82
Milwaukee	83	61
Missoula	86	69
New Orleans	90	76	.01
New York	83	69
Oklahoma City	91	74	.28
Omaha	86	74
Phoenix	102	83
Pittsburgh	86	65
Portland, Me.	76	60
Portland, Ore.	71	60
Reno	90	65	.01
St. Louis	88	69	.01
Salt Lake City	80	62
San Francisco	75	54	.01
Seattle	89	69
Spokane	69	49
Washington	85	69

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	67	.10
Atlanta	91	72
Boston	85	64
Chicago	85	64
Dallas	101	77
Denver	90	68	.01
Des Moines	82	71	.51
Detroit	85	64
Houston	90	78
Houston	88	75
Indianapolis	88	67
Kansas City	92	74
Las Vegas	97	76
Los Angeles	79	68
Minneapolis	82	72
Miami Beach	91	82
Milwaukee	83	61
Missoula	86	69
New Orleans	90	76	.01
New York	83	69
Oklahoma City	91	74	.28
Omaha	86	74
Phoenix	102	83
Pittsburgh	86	65
Portland, Me.	76	60
Portland, Ore.	71	60
Reno	90	65	.01
St. Louis	88	69	.01
Salt Lake City	80	62
San Francisco	75	54	.01
Seattle	89	69
Spokane	69	49
Washington	85	69

FIRE DANGER

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

The Times-News Information

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Continued from A1

General Mills made five. Stopping just short of over excess, the cereal maker put the seven-gymnasts together on a one box.

The boxes will be on store shelves in about a week.

Among Olympians, decathlete Bruce Jenner and gymnast Mary Lou Retton have received the honor of being on the Wheaties box.

Jenner and Retton emceed Sunday's announcement, bantering like Rogie and Kathie Lee about how their lives were changed by having their faces stacked in the cereal aisle.

Then with four giant, black-draped boxes on the stage and supporters building to the breaking point, the unveilings began, each athlete crashing through an orange Wheaties screen.

First, Van Dyken, winner of four gold medals in swimming. "They called me after my last race. My jaw dropped," she said.

Then O'Brien, the decathlon gold medalist.

Bodies of pilot, flight engineer found

Major strides made in probe of air disaster

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — The pilot of doomed TWA Flight 800 was found still strapped in his seat before a major section of his cockpit — a mangled mess of switches, instruments and seats — was raised from the ocean floor, investigators said Sunday.

The bodies of the pilot, Capt. Ralph G. Kevorkian, 58, of Garden Grove, Calif., and his flight engineer, Richard G. Campbell, 63, of Ridgefield, Conn., were retrieved Saturday night.

The recovery of bodies — 194 by Sunday, leaving 36 missing — and the arrival of bargeloads of wreckage were major weekend strides in a disaster probe that had been frustrated for days by bad weather.

The newly recovered wreckage included seats, instruments and switches mangled together in the cockpit, but did not include a crescent-shaped section with windows that searchers had previously seen under water.

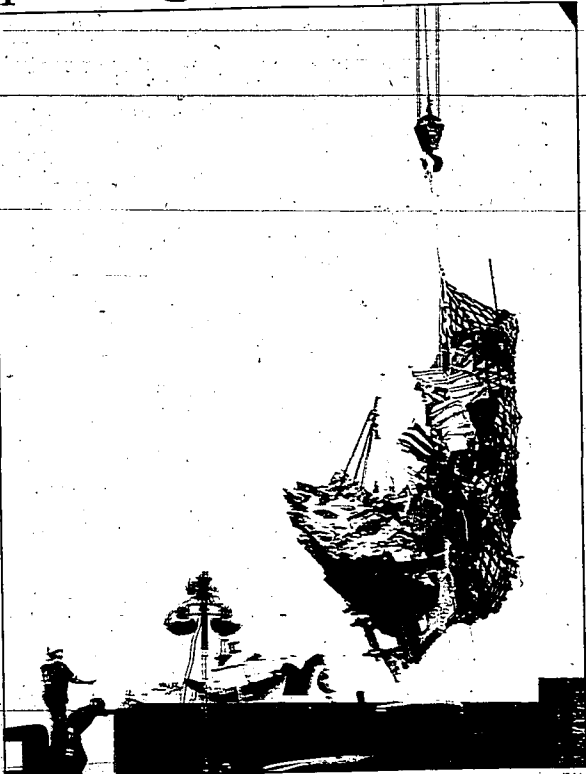
"To see that mass of jumble of wires certainly brought home to me how difficult it's going to be ... to try to put that all back together again," said James Kallstrom, the special agent in charge of the FBI probe. "Basically, it's just a solid pile of debris all mixed together."

National Transportation Safety Board Vice Chairman Robert Francis said investigators would now begin the arduous task of untangling the wreckage to see what evidence it might contain on the cause of the July 17 explosion that killed 230 people on board. Francis said he was "not expecting dramatic results from today to tomorrow."

It was unclear how many of the cockpit's 800 gauges and dials and switches were in the recovered section. An instrument panel — perhaps frozen in time — could yield clues about engine speed or how the plane was reacting, perhaps how the water entered by the crash in a blast.

Wreckage will also be inspected for explosive residue, which would suggest a bomb. A missile theory and mechanical failure have not been ruled out.

A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press that a plastic foam box, bearing



Wreckage of TWA Flight 800 is hoisted by a crane at the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Shinnecock, N.Y., Sunday.

concerns for transport, has not entirely been ruled out as the source of a bomb.

"If we bring up the cockpit, and there is 3 kilograms all over everything, we will have to go back and take a very close look to see if there was a switch," the source told the AP.

The forward cargo area that currently is a prime focus of the investigation was two decks below the cockpit, Francis said Sunday that he believes most of the plane located below the actual cockpit has yet to be recovered.

Navy Rear Adm. Edward Kristensen said the 6-foot-high,

10-foot-wide cockpit sections, which were raised and brought ashore Sunday night, probably weigh as much as 20 tons.

Earlier Saturday, investigators brought ashore a 40-by-60-foot section of the five-deck hull, which was cut out like a block with a heavy crane and winch, cables, hydraulic lines, bits of fabric and seats sprouted from it.

Investigators said part of a galley, including a coffee pot, was found inside.

Early Sunday, a Navy barge arrived at the Shinnecock command center and workers unloaded what appeared to be a

piece of white-and-red fuselage and at least one of the main landing gear from under a wing.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich spent about four hours Sunday inspecting the wreckage and visiting with investigators. Francis said Gingrich was "extraordinarily supportive in terms of talking to us."

TWA has said that Kevorkian was one of two veteran 747 captains on the flight. Capt. Steve Snyder of Stratford, Conn., whose body has not been recovered, was a "check pilot," doing routine monitoring of Kevorkian's performance.

States cut AIDS drug assistance programs

Sudden surge in patients strain state funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — State after state is running low on money to buy the newest, most potent AIDS drugs for thousands of low-income Americans, leaving many patients facing a possible rationing of medicines.

Washington last month became the latest state, following Illinois and Kansas, to dramatically cut its AIDS Drug Assistance Program as it tried to avert almost certain bankruptcy.

More cutbacks are pending as states scramble to cover unexpected bills for today's patients, not counting the thousands suddenly demanding treatment because of head-

lines promising unprecedented new hope for AIDS.

And as many as 20 states haven't begun offering the newest drugs as they grapple with the costs.

"For all the folks drowning in the sea of HIV disease, all of a sudden there's a lifeboat ... and when they swim to it it's full," said Washington AIDS Director Marrella Cummings, who temporarily shut that state's AIDS drug program after a 76 percent jump in AIDS patients between January and June pushed her bills from \$53,000 a month to \$144,000.

"That's the image I wake up with and go to sleep with," she said. "How we are going to get some more lifeboats in the water?"

At issue are state AIDS Drug Assistance Programs, or ADAPs, that buy medicine for uninsured HIV-infected people who don't qualify for Medicaid because they're not quite poor enough or sick enough.

This fiscal year, ADAPs will spend \$145 million buying drugs for 65,000 Americans. That includes an extra \$52 million in emergency funds President Clinton allotted this spring in anticipation of the crisis, money many states say is all that's keeping them afloat.

ADAPs are in trouble mainly because of new drugs called protease inhibitors that, when combined with two older drugs, are so potent that AIDS patients have their first hope of truly longer and healthier lives.

But these three-drug cocktails cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 per person per year. That doesn't count the myriad other drugs taken to fight pneumonia and other deadly illnesses that stalk AIDS patients.

And proteases have a unique problem: Stopping taking them for

even a month because the ADAP temporarily ran out of money can allow HIV to rapidly mutate into a virtually untreatable strain.

When protease inhibitors began selling in December, ADAPs faced a triple threat: How to afford at least one and give it to only the patients as they could guarantee a constant supply — even as patients who had shunned treatment until the proteases made headlines this

spring suddenly started lining at their doors.

Already, several ADAPs have made deep cuts.

Washington partially reopened last month, but restricts proteases to patients who were taking them before the crisis and gives new enrollees only antibiotics and certain other medicines for the rest.

"For all the folks drowning in the sea of HIV disease, all of a sudden there's a lifeboat ... and when they swim to it it's full," said Washington AIDS Director Marrella Cummings, who temporarily shut that state's AIDS drug program after a 76 percent jump in AIDS patients between January and June pushed her bills from \$53,000 a month to \$144,000.

"That's the image I wake up with and go to sleep with," she said. "How we are going to get some more lifeboats in the water?"

At issue are state AIDS Drug Assistance Programs, or ADAPs, that buy medicine for uninsured HIV-infected people who don't qualify for Medicaid because they're not quite poor enough or sick enough.

This fiscal year, ADAPs will spend \$145 million buying drugs for 65,000 Americans. That includes an extra \$52 million in emergency funds President Clinton allotted this spring in anticipation of the crisis, money many states say is all that's keeping them afloat.

ADAPs are in trouble mainly because of new drugs called protease inhibitors that, when combined with two older drugs, are so potent that AIDS patients have their first hope of truly longer and healthier lives.

But these three-drug cocktails cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 per person per year. That doesn't count the myriad other drugs taken to fight pneumonia and other deadly illnesses that stalk AIDS patients.

And proteases have a unique problem: Stopping taking them for

'A lot of people were gasping at the financial reports.'

— Joseph Kelly
NASTAD
deputy director

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Dole to propose 15-percent tax cut in package

Economists scoffed at 'supply side' economic theories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, trying to reinvigorate his presidential campaign, decided Sunday to sweeten his economic package with a dramatic call for a 15-percent across-the-board tax cut, his advisers said.

He will formally unveil his tax plan, which could cost \$548 billion over six years, today in Chicago.

The plan was immediately attacked by the Clinton administration. Vice President Al Gore said it would "blow a hole in the deficit."

Dole had swayed between such a Reaganesque tax cut and a more modest gesture of proposing the repeal of the 1993 tax increase pushed through Congress by President Clinton.

But on Sunday, he finally sided with advisers like defeated GOP rival Steve Forbes and Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., who had forcefully urged the more dramatic approach.

said those close to the deliberations, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"We'll lay it all out there," Dole told reporters as he headed for his campaign headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., where he said would be a "dumpy" day.

Dole's plan will also call for a reduction in the capital gains tax from its current 28 percent to 14 percent and will repropose a GOP-backed \$500-per-child tax credit that had been vetoed by Clinton.

The launching of the economic package begins a traditional week for Dole, who trails Clinton by as much as 20 points in some national polls.

All three men in that race must also settle on a running mate and prepare for next week's Republican National Convention.

Advisers view this period as crucial to animating the Dole campaign and say the economic plan will become the centerpiece of Dole's effort.

On the eve of his announcement, Dole was still grappling with details of the plan — and how to pay for it.

He will propose an array of spending cuts, the sale of some federal assets, tighter enforcement of tax collection and a "tax amnesty" program to boost revenues, said Dole advisers.

But a large portion of paying for the \$100-billion-a-year plan — roughly 30 percent — would come from an assumption of stronger economic growth, theorists can't be sure by how much.

More economists have scoffed at such "supply side" economic theories, as has Dole himself in the past. Dole has a history of preferring to cut the deficit-cutting taxes.

But campaign advisers felt that the Republican candidate, who will be formally nominated at the GOP convention in San Diego, needed something dra-

matic to get his campaign off the ground.

There is going to be a debate among economists and others over this issue and I think that's healthy," Donald Rumsfeld, Dole's senior policy adviser, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We believe that it is possible to get greater growth without inflation in this economy," he added, saying the plan would still call for a balanced budget by the year 2002.

But Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff, also interviewed by CBS, said Dole deserves "the gold medal for flip-flop. Because for 35 years, he has basically talked against just providing tax cuts without raising the deficit."

And White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said the measures expected to be outlined by Dole would cost over \$800 billion, rather than the \$247 billion Dole will claim. He called the expected package "a collection of gimmicks, double-counting and voodoo growth assumptions."



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Police suspect highway race in deadly 2-car crash on interstate

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — A car sped out of control early Sunday, crossed an interstate median and crushed head-on into a car traveling the other direction. Five people were killed and a sixth was seriously injured.

The car that crossed the median was one of two speeding west along Interstate 10 before the crash, and police believe the cars may have been racing.

The other two women in the car with her died, as did all three men in the car that hit them.

The other car that was speeding west ran off the right side of the highway and into a pole and some trees.

All three men in that car escaped without injury, police said.

Those killed were Courtney Lynn McDermid, 18, Thana Beaman, 20, and Tina Marie Fleming, 20, of Baton Rouge; and Tramm Quam; Tran, 20, and Kevin Dong, 19, of New Orleans.

NATION

Urban teachers push for stronger codes of conduct, discipline

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — When serious violence breaks out at urban schools the police are called. But what really bothers teachers is a more pervasive problem — students who chronically misbehave in class.

These students prevent others from learning when they refuse to sit in their seats, waltz in and out of class, throw spitballs and curse, complain big-city school teachers, who are leading a campaign to get American schoolchildren to heed codes of conduct.

The Education Department is issuing a report today that says 25

percent of eighth-grade teachers in urban schools spent at least one hour a week maintaining classroom order and discipline during the 1990s. That compares with 16 percent in suburban and 13 percent in rural schools, the report says.

The report issued by the National Center for Education Statistics says 21 percent of eighth-grade teachers in schools in the most poverty-stricken areas spent at least one hour a week on discipline compared with 12 percent of teachers in schools in more affluent areas.

"It's the chronic misbehavers that teachers are complaining about," said Romona Davis, a teacher at Nelson Elementary School in the New Orleans area. In March, an action line was set up so teachers in New Orleans could report — anonymously if they desired — the antics of chronically disruptive students in the 120 schools.

"Many teachers say they are filling out discipline referral forms, and send it to the office, but nothing is done and the child comes back," Davis says. "The principals want to keep the sus-

pension rate down and they don't want all these children on the street because they haven't decided what to do with them."

To solve that problem, many school systems have set up alternative educational programs, either inside the schools or at other sites, for violent and chronically disruptive students.

That's recommended in the American Federation of Teachers' "Lessons for Life" campaign, which promotes orderly, safe schools with discipline codes that are consistently enforced.

Nearly 3,000 delegates and guests learned more about the campaign at the union's convention, which ends here Tuesday.

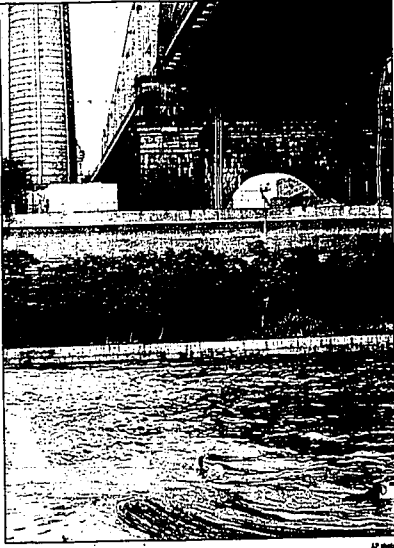
In response to reports that schools were becoming battlegrounds, teacher unions and state lawmakers began fighting for tougher discipline policies.

"Since the adults couldn't agree on what the rules were, the kids were rearing the schools," says Tom Mooney, president of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, which pushed for a new discipline code in 1991.

Initially, suspensions and expul-

sions soared, he said. But educators in the city now are working on alternative placement programs. A Job Corps program helps high school offenders and a new alternative school for problem graders opens this fall.

High schools in St. Paul, Minn., are trying short-term intervention for disruptive students. The program, developed by a joint teacher-administrator task force, offers more individualized instruction for students who must sign contracts promising to do the required work.



John Gatti of Westfield, N.J., makes his way up the East River past the Queensboro Bridge during the 15th Annual Manhattan Island Marathon Swim in New York Saturday.

Marathon swimmers plunge into N.Y. waters

NEW YORK (AP) — Most marathon swimmers are concerned about cramps.

Competitors in the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim were more concerned about drunken boaters, floating debris and Hell Gate, where the convergence of two rivers can leave the waters rolling.

"Isn't that water too dirty?" a young boy yelled from an apartment complex in the Bronx, just across the Harlem River from Manhattan.

As salsa music drifted by, the swimmer raised his hand in a quick greeting and a member of a support boat called to the boy that the water is fine. He looked far from convinced, but waved back.

Most New Yorkers wouldn't wade through the Manhattan rivers that these swimmers were splashing through for 28 1/2 miles.

But under overcast skies Saturday, 20 brave individuals and seven relay teams jumped into the Hudson River from Battery Park in lower Manhattan for the 15th annual marathon swim. From there, they were pushed by the tides along the East River, the Harlem River, and finally a long slog down the Hudson.

While not pristine, environmental initiatives — combined with an industrial decline — have greatly lessened contamination and litter from a decade ago.

And there, there are the views. They splashed past it all — elegant apartment buildings and run-down housing projects, the mayor's mansion and homeless men on benches, the noise of midtown Manhattan and the

quiet of the northern tip. "The water is getting cleaner every year," said Kenn Lowy, a Manhattan songwriter on his third swim.

Swimmers took the usual precautions — greasing their bodies, hoping to keep the cold at bay during seven hours in 69-degree water. They tried not to swallow much water.

Other safeguards are particularly important in New York, such as hepatitis shots in case heavy rains have overloaded the city's drains, or tetanus shots in case of a brush with sharp debris.

Currents and tides can be dangerous, too. But as for the city's drains, or tetanus shots in case of a brush with sharp debris.

"On the list of things to worry about, it's slightly lower than 'will the kids get to bed on time,'" said swimmer Larry Eoffman, an attorney from Bridgeport, Conn.

Even with the support boats for each swimmer — teams that feed them in the water, yell encouragement and steer them around trouble — the swimmers know the race is difficult.

"We're miserable some of the time out there," Lowy said. But on race day they swam on mostly calm rivers. There was hardly a roll on the Spuyten Duyvil or Hell Gate, although the Hudson was choppy.

The fastest around the island was John Gatti, a 75-year-old physical therapist from Westfield, N.J., who finished in 7 hours, 16 minutes.

As Gatti fought toward the finish, his team held up a sign for him to see.

"Having fun yet?" it asked. Gatti just kept swimming.

Results of sprinkler probe expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Results of an investigation into why the sprinkler system was turned off at a fireworks store where nine people were killed in a July 3 fire were to be presented to a grand jury today.

The manager of Ohio River Fireworks has said the system was working properly but had been turned off.

According to a report in The Columbus Dispatch on Sunday, only

seven of Ohio's 43 licensed fireworks stores have automatic sprinkler systems.

But Ohio River Fireworks opened in the late 1980s and was required to have a sprinkler, said Bruce Zalman, founder of the store.

Also Monday, the Lawrence County grand jury will review charges against Todd Hall, 24, of Proctorville, who is accused of lighting a firecracker with a cigarette, starting the fire at the Scottown store.

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LEGACY H-O-M-E-S

Abused child's mother faces murder trial

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Valerie Smelser was chained like an animal, fed scraps and forced to use a tin can for a toilet before she died.

The 12-year-old's body remained limp days after she was beaten to death because there was no little flesh for rigor mortis to set in, a coroner noted.

The case outraged neighbors, prosecutors and legislators, angry that social service workers failed to reach Valerie or her three siblings. Their protest led eventually to changes in Virginia's child welfare system.

"The public can't believe that there are people living like that," prosecutor Lawrence Ambrosi said. "Those children lived in a world with no school, no friends, no nothing. That's all they ever knew."

Valerie's mother, Wanda, goes on trial Monday, charged with standing by as a boyfriend rammed her daughter's head through a wall and killed her.

Valerie was singled out for severe abuse, prosecutors said. The family lived in a rented, trash-strewn, house in Middletown, in the northwest corner of the state near the West

Virginia border.

None of the children attended school, and the Smelsers had a long history of evading the reach of social service agencies.

Critics, led by a neighbor of the Smelsers, formed a lobbying group after Valerie's death to push for tougher protections for children.

State lawmakers formed a special commission to investigate how the Smelsers fell through the social service cracks, and a law passed this year authorized pilot programs to monitor more closely families accused of child abuse or neglect.

But trial may never answer why Valerie was so horribly mistreated and why no one did anything to stop it.

Mrs. Smelser's lawyer has hinted he may pursue a battered woman's defense — arguing that her boyfriend, Norman Hoover, bullied her into allowing her youngest daughter to be abused.

Mrs. Smelser, 43, has been in and out of mental hospitals since her arrest shortly after the January 1995 killing. At one point, she starved herself to 80 pounds and suffered delusions, her lawyer said.

States making school progress

But new report also notes many of the standards may be too vague

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Nearly every state in America is working to set scholastic goals for students, but a national teachers' union says some are too vague and will leave teachers and students uncertain about what to teach and learn.

Forty-eight states and the District of Columbia are developing standards, according to a report the American Federation of Teachers being released today at its convention here. The report comes four months after a national education summit in New York where the nation's governors vowed to set world-class standards for American schoolchildren.

"There is a common theme here to setting standards and that should not be minimized, but not all standards are equal and not all are getting the job done," said Matt Gandall, a senior associate in the AFT's educational issues department and author of the report.

In one state, a history standard said: "Students should be able to identify and explain how events and changes occurred in significant historical periods."

Another, stronger history standard requires students to: "Describe how U.S. federalism was transformed during the policies of the Great Depression and how that transformation continues to affect U.S. society today."

"It's not useable and clear, it's not going to be seen as a tool that teachers can use," said Colleen Bielecki, director of professional issues for the Rhode Island Federation of Teachers and a former teacher in Lincoln, R.I. "We have seen a lot of things developed over the years that end up sitting on a shelf."

The report also found that: —Fewer than half the states include consequences for students who don't meet the stan-

dards, or require students to pass high school graduation exams linked to the standards.

—Only 10 states fund programs to help low-achievers make the grade.

—Just three states require districts and schools to use standards and assessments as a factor in determining whether students should be promoted into certain grades.

—Only nine states make students pass graduation tests linked to standards in all four core subjects.

"In this case, we have to agree with the AFT," says Chester Finn, a senior fellow at the conservative Hudson Institute. "Our impression from the standards we've seen is that they're uneven."

"We have found that they are indeed nebulous and lacking in specific criterion."

Many of the state standards do not meet the academic bar high enough, Finn says. And those that aren't clear fail to give adequate guidance to teachers and test makers.

Setting standards is only half the battle. The states will find ways to test the students to find out if they've mastered the material written in the new standards.

This is a complicated task that is going to take the states longer than writing the standards, said Chris Phipps, state policy expert for the Education Commission of the States, a Denver-based education research and policy organization financed by state governments.

To help the states develop rigorous standards and assessments, the National Governors' Association last month approved the creation of a new organization. Among other things, the organization would be a clearinghouse for all materials related to state standards and would assist states in comparing their standards to others.

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The Professionals

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The Times-News Introduces New City Editor

Kevin Richart was a graduating journalism major at Northwestern University when he discovered Idaho by accident. The *Idaho State Journal* in Pocatello was looking for reporters and invited applications to call collect.

That was 11 years ago. Richart has worked in Idaho ever since. For Richart, a native of Long Island, a weekend in the Teton Valley is going far enough Back East.

Richart started July 22 as city editor at *The Times-News*. It's his job to work with the reporters; coordinate the paper's daily news coverage, and lead the paper's long-term news projects.

If you have comments or suggestions, you can reach Richart at 733-0931, ext. 234.

Richart and his wife Christine have two sons, Taylor, 6, and Ryan, 16 months. In his spare time, Richart enjoys listening to and performing music, fly fishing and cross-country skiing.

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Simpson case a blessing, curse for Dove Books

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — On the top floor of Dove Book's new headquarters — the House that Faye Built — the chief Dove, Michael Viner, was talking about how the O.J. Simpson case was a blessing and a curse.

Dove, he was saying, welcomed the "war chest" from the line of Simpson books, but as a company, it is so much more, diversifying into quality projects that people tend to overlook.

Just then, an aide tells him "The Greer sisters are here."

In walk Liz and Robin, contributors to Dove's bestseller "You'll Never Make Love In This Town Again," the tell-all about how famous people have sex. The book is about to spawn a sequel, "Once More With Feeling."

The tanned and blonde Hollywood hyphenates (model-actress-author) exchange pleasantries with Viner and tell him how really great the new building looks. Then one of them says, "Sis, we gotta put the pedal to the metal," and off they go.

Now what were we saying about Dove's diversification into quality?

It's been two years since Faye Resnick's book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Diary of a Life Interrupted," rocked the strappy Dove Books toward publishing prominence with a series of Simpson-related titles.

Now, the company that got its start with books on tape is in the midst of a major expansion, moving into a big new building on the fringes of Beverly Hills' high-rent district and launching into everything from fiction to television. A Die TV distribution deal is in the works.

Officially known as Dove Entertainment, the company went public in 1994. Revenues

have quadrupled, from about \$11 million last year to \$40 million this year. The product line is more varied than at any time in the firm's 10-year history, from children's audiobooks to business guides to the Book of Psalms on CD Rom.

And yet... Just this month, L.A.'s irreverent Buzz magazine branded Viner as one of the "12 Scariest People in Hollywood," describing him as the publisher of a "sleazy quickie-book empire."

"The book helped us and hurt us," he said. "It got us on the map quicker than any publishing business has before us. ... But no one sees past the sensational books, which is only 10 percent of our books."

In talking about Dove, he said, no one mentions the other best-sellers: Milton Katselas self-help book "Dreams Into Action" and Carol Higgins Clark's mystery novel "Blood."

The negative perception, he said, "hurts. A lot. It's devastating, in fact."

"I think we've had the reputation being the quality audio book (company) in the business, and an argument can be made that we have the best new children's line," he said. "But no one sees that."

Some of the criticism, he said, is being fueled by competitors, large New York-based publishing houses that initially pook-pooled the book by Resnick, a Simpson family friend.

"We were first," he said. "All the New York publishing companies shot shots at us for capitalizing on the Simpson trial. And then they did the same thing."

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OTHER VIEWS

'Yes' vote on waste initiative leaves too many uncertainties

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls

"Clean it up and ship it out: support the governor's waste agreement!" It's a bit long for a bumper sticker, but that's our idea of how to oppose the Nuclear Waste Initiative. Supporters of the governor need to get off the defensive, stop the initiative and characterize the agreement as the good deal it is.

When asked whether they want nuclear waste in Idaho or not, 85 percent of Idahoans have said they don't want it. Of course, that's the obvious, un-schooled, knee-jerk reaction. Such simple-mindedness got the initiative on the ballot and makes passage more likely than not.

However, the agreement accomplishes more for environmental safety, getting waste out of Idaho and preventing additional shipments than anyone had a right to expect. After all, Idaho profited from nuclear energy for 45 years and could justifiably have been expected to play a greater role in the future. Yet when it comes to cleaning up and limiting future shipments, Idaho has the best deal of all 50 states.

Gov. Phil Batt made that point again last week when a federal court ruled the states must start accepting commercial nuclear fuel for treatment and storage in late 1998 under a prior legal agreement. None of those 92,000 shipments will come to Idaho, Batt said, because his agreement explicitly prohibits them. And Idaho could have been, and in the judgment of some should have been, exactly the place commercial fuel can be sent.

Attorney General Al Lance said that if "Stop the Shipments" (the name given the initiative by its supporters) were a commercial company it could be sued for false advertising because it will not, in fact, stop the shipments. Initiative supporter and U.S. Senate

candidate Walt Minnick acknowledged as much in a recent interview with the Post Register editorial board. If anything, the agreement stopped more shipments than the initiative ever could.

Minnick and others like him believe they can retain the best aspects of the agreement, such as the accelerated clean-up schedule, and add strengthening provisions. They want the state to reclaim the right to seek an injunction in court and to protest environmental impact statements. As it is, if the Department of Energy fails to live up to the deal all new shipments must stop. If waste does not leave Idaho on schedule, DOE pays monetary penalties.

The initiative is not meant to abrogate the agreement but to strengthen it, they argue. If elected, Minnick says he will see to it that the Senate makes DOE cut a better deal. In other words, there's nothing to lose, everything to gain by voting yes.

The initiative won't abrogate the deal because state initiatives cannot overturn federal agreements. However, passage could have the opposite effect of that intended: DOE could decide to negotiate a better deal for itself, one which costs less, cleans up less and permits a shift of limited funds to more environmentally critical sites. The present agreement is not popular within the department, nor will Idaho be after passage. It wouldn't be surprising if commercial shipments to Idaho went back on the table.

It's simply naive to think a yes vote is without risk. It's highly risky, which goes back to our slogan. The best way to clean up and ship out waste is to keep the agreement we've got. As the Twin Falls Times-News wrote on July 14, "A more truthful slogan for the referendum would say, 'Repeal the Deal and Take Your Chances.'"



Media help cloud environmental issues

AUSTIN — Another dandy 100-degree day is just what we need to inspire the pause that reflects. Do you ever go along then something big happens to you or someone you love, and you realize you've been worrying about the wrong things?

There you are, fretting about why you didn't get invited to some party or how to pay the phone bill when, whom, you find out you have cancer, and you realize your priorities are all wrong.

Thinking seriously about the environment often does the same thing to our sense of public priorities. The irrefutable Austin Lounge Lizards, the satirical singing group, has a new album out on which they have definitively identified the petty public issues that occupy all too much of our contemporary political concern — "teen-age-immigrant-welfare-mothers-on-drugs." According to the Lounge Lizards' jaundiced view of political debate, teen-age-immigrant-welfare-mothers-on-drugs are responsible for everything from drought to the fact that kids now refuse to wear their baseball hats rightside to.

Actually, they're not responsible for drought, or for global desertification, or for the destruction of the ozone layer, or for several awful proposals for, or for so-called "green" energy, or for the environment. The state of the environment is the global equivalent of cancer, and most of us are still worrying about the wrong things.

Much of this phenomenon is the media's fault, naturally. Most of us have no little scientific expertise, we report bad



MOLLY IVINS

science along with good science as though it were all equal. The most glaring example is that idiotic education debate in which we continue to say, "Well, evolution is only a theory, so we might as well teach creation 'science' along with evolution since some people believe in creationism."

Some people still believe the Earth is flat. Gravity is still only a theory, too, but when you drop something, it seldom falls up. Science consists of knowledge that can be proven by experiment. It is tentative only in the sense that someday an experiment might yield different results.

The media have failed most noticeably in reporting the empirical evidence concerning the ozone layer. It is not a debatable phenomenon. True, there are some scientists, and Rush Limbaugh, still denying there is a problem. But if ozone depletion were a political question, the media would quickly recognize the difference between "reliable science" and those few, overpublicized, financially motivated, ill-informed dissenters.

Contrary to recent reportage, the depletion of the ozone layer is not getting better; it's steadily getting worse, while nations, including ours, continue to drag

their feet on banning the chemicals responsible and a brisk international smuggling trade in CFCs has already developed.

Gwynne Dwyer, reporting on the International Climate Change Conference last month in Geneva, traced much of the rotten science and misinformation about global warming to oil-exporting countries and to the misleadingly named Global Climate Coalition, which has buckets of money since it is funded by Shell, Exxon, BP Amoco, Chevron and Mobil, plus Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, etc.

Look, there is a continent-sized hole in the ozone layer of Antarctica, where the penguins are dying. The ozone layers are falling over the Northern Hemisphere, and the connection between the greenhouse effect and climate change becomes ever clearer. True, there have been droughts before in Texas and blizzards before in the Northeast, but here's one happy piece of news: The insurance industry is really upset. Payouts for storm damage from 1980 to 1995 already total \$48 billion, three times the figure for the 1980s. Fifty-eight international insurance companies went to Geneva to demand "early substantial reductions" in greenhouse-gas emissions.

When science takes on something the size of the fossil fuel industry, it's always nice to have something the size of the insurance industry on our side.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Burley airport plan has problems

I want to show you two serious problems with putting the proposed airport at Sites 1 and 2. It's easy to see but hard to write about (at just two miles from the north Burley signal light, so will you and anyone else please come and see for yourselves what some of the ruckus is about).

Drive a mile toward Paul from the signal light, then a mile west on 300 South. At 700 West, turn your eyes a little to the left and you're looking down the center line of the only airport runway. You are also looking at the lowest ground in the area. This is Problem No. 1. This half-mile-wide and two-mile-long section is the residue of an ancient lake.

Look around and note how much lower this "sink" is than the interstate on the south or the ground to the east and north. Subwater is close to the fine surface soil, and a patter of rain makes mud down as far as you want to go. Gravel fill slowly disappears. Great for crops but no place for an airport.

Problem 2 — services. To get water would be easy. Drive a "sandpoint" anywhere, but bathrooms and toilets will be something else. Septic tanks and drainfields won't work here, so they plan to excavate 2 1/2 miles of sewer line and tap the nearest trunk line.

When you come to see the project, you'll notice the line would go under a

LETTERS

canal, through a drain ditch and under the Paul-Burley highway as the trunk line is east of it. Uphill all the way. So you also put in a sewage pumping station. When that's done, you still have to build the airport 2 1/2 miles farther from the airport than you need to short to accommodate planes any larger than those using the Burley Airport.

If we need a new airport, let's build where it has room to grow, where we don't destroy good, productive farm ground or where we won't lower property values, forcing owners into paying much more of the project cost than anyone else.

RALPH FAIRCHILD
Heyburn

Southern Idaho impresses visitors

On July 14, approximately 200 people started arriving at the Twin Falls County Recreational Vehicle Park for a Rally of Snowbirds who spend the winter together in Florence, Ariz. It is their fourth summer, and this year, the winter residents from Idaho invited the group to come to Idaho to see what a beautiful state we have. Some people don't know the difference of Idaho from Iowa, so it was felt that this should be corrected.

The week started out with registration and a time of food, fun and fellowship while planning what activities were going to be first on their schedule.

A golf tournament was at the top of the list for the majority of vacationers, and that took place at the Great Lakes Golf Course, followed by a steak and trout dinner with entertainment by the Magdichords of Twin Falls.

Many did not realize what a wealth of attraction our Magic Valley holds for visitors and residents alike, so the week was filled with sightseeing, shopping, river cruises, more golf and visiting places like the Hagerman Fossil Beds and even going as far as the Shoshone Ice Caves and Sun Valley. The Hartran Museum and Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho was also well-attended, as was a Trip to Jackpot to see and hear the Buck Ram. Flatlanders dinner show. The Shoshone forward to a sight that all had looked forward to when they arrived in Twin Falls City Band.

When you realize all of the advantages which are available in our beautiful Magic Valley and state of Idaho, we should really be thankful for living in such a wonderful place. All of our out-of-state visitors were greatly impressed, and many of them plan to make return trips here in the future. DON AND VERA JEAN CARRICO, GEORGE AND ELSIE POWELL, JIM AND VIRGINIA WHEELER, Committee for Three Parks Rally Twin Falls

Tiny special tax breaks add up to big hurt for taxpayers

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

Power can shift from party to party on Capitol Hill, but it seems the deadly earnest business of handing out special tax breaks goes on.

This year's vehicle for dozens of tax goodies is the minimum-wage bill. To the delight of lobbyists, the Senate's version is particularly laden with tax giveaways large and small.

In fairness to the senators, these breaks — costing \$2 billion a year — would not increase the deficit. They're paid for with little tax bites and loopholes-closings.

Still, they are excessive when the priority ought to be deficit-cutting. They also contradict the public's desire for a simpler tax system, not a code customized for special interests.

When you read the laundry list, the items that aren't mind-bogglingly obscure sound plausible. Folks who make lunch aides, for example, say their product shouldn't be taxed the same as wine because it competes more with beer. Giving them a break costs \$2 million a year, so the Senate said OK.

Another itty-bitty break: Seafood processors in Alaska want to deduct the full cost of giving their employees meals. The argument, in a nutshell, is that there's a world of difference between soup 'n' sandwich outside of Sitka and a three-martini lunch at the Striped Bass.

So for one industry in just one state, the Senate would make an exception to the rule that employer-paid meals are only 50 percent deductible.

Taken individually, such trifles might seem harmless.

Trouble is, America's tax code is an unwieldy agglomeration of such favors tacked on year after year. That's why it seems so unfair to the average taxpayer.

Among its major items, the Senate bill would extend a corporate tax credit for research and experimentation through the end of next year, at a cost of \$3 billion.

This business of short-term extensions for popular tax breaks is bad policy because the tax code shouldn't be an annual game of Etch-a-Sketch. By contrast, House tax-writers took a look at this break, decided it was marginal, and voted to let it expire. Amen.

The bad habit of short-term decision making also popped up in the bill's treatment of the 10 percent tax on airline tickets, which expired last year. To raise nearly \$2 billion, the Senate bill extended it until next April 15, Tax Day. Which means it will expire again unless there's another tax bill this year — or early in the next Congress.

Granted, this ad-hocery on taxes involves relatively small amounts in a \$1.6 trillion budget. But it's a disservice to citizens and businesses that deserve a rational, consistent system.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher; Ty Ransdell, Circulation director; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter York, Advertising director

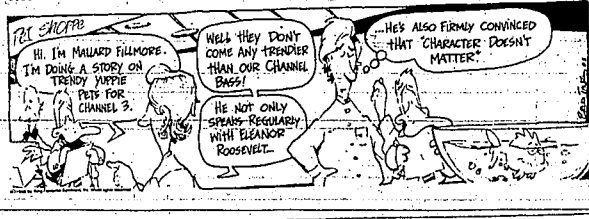
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

A FATHER'S PORTRAIT



AP Wire Photo

Esquire magazine is publishing a picture in its September edition of a relaxed and smiling President Clinton in shirt and jeans swinging a golf club in the secluded Treaty Room of the White House. The room, which serves as the president's private office, is strictly off limits to photographers...

Smell evokes memories, emotions more powerfully than other senses

The Associated Press

At the beginning of Marcel Proust's 'Swann's Way,' we find the author kicking back in his mom's kitchen on a cold day. He savors the flavor of a madeline chunk floating in a spoonful of hot tea. The aroma of the tea-soaked cake wafts into the warm, cozy room.

More than a million words later, the effects of that scent have finally worn off. Proust has semi-otobiographically recounted his entire life in seven volumes of vividly descriptive prose...

Psychologists call that experience the Proust phenomenon, and their most recent investigations show that it's real. Memories dredged up by flavors and odors feel more vivid and emotional than those brought on by sights, sounds and tastes...

Recent research shows that the brain handles olfactory information from the nose in a unique way, sending it directly to the parts of the brain associated with memory and emotion. In contrast, sights, sounds and sensations are routed through the brain's analytical apparatus before reaching more primitive, emotional areas.

That explanation fits with the evolutionary picture, because smell is the most primitive of the senses. Long before animals were sporting lions in the bushes, or flying off at the sound of a snapping branch, they were sniffing at the world around them in an effort to figure out what they should move toward and what they should avoid.

That was in the days before the cerebral cortex, the part of the brain that allows higher animals to perform complex cognitive feats. Vision, hearing, touch and taste all connect to the cerebral cortex before linking to the brain's more primitive parts. But smell bypasses the cortex and goes straight to the brain's primitive olfactory bulbs...

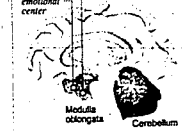
Odor and emotion

The brain sends information from the nose directly to the limbic system, a primitive area that produces powerful emotional responses.

Internal anatomy Sagittal section through brain

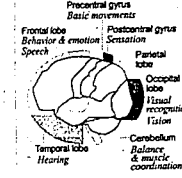
Within the limbic system

* Hippocampus, associated with memory



External anatomy The cerebrum

Specific roles of other parts of the brain



Source: AP research

The limbic system includes the hippocampus, a brain area closely associated with memory. It also contains the amygdala, which neuroscientists have recently identified as a center for emotions.

Rachel Herz of the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia has done a series of studies showing that, of the five senses, smell is unmatched in provoking emotional memories.

In one experiment, she had subjects look at paintings and associate them with either an odor or a word for that odor. For example, a subject might look at Renoir's 'Luncheon at the Boating Party' while either acutely smelling lemon or being told to imagine that smell.

The subjects looked at 16 paintings in all—eight while smelling an odor and eight others while just thinking of the odor. Then they went home.

Two days later, the subjects came back to the lab. Herz and her colleagues presented each subject with the odors they had smelled, and also with the words they had thought of. With each odor or word, their descriptions contained much more information about the painting than they had thought of.

That experiment, and others like it, have brought Herz and her colleagues to a surprising and revealing conclusion. Smells didn't help people remember the paintings they saw any better than words did—it they could recall paintings paired with words about as reliably as they could paintings paired with odors.

But when it came to the descriptions the subjects wrote, there was a big difference. When subjects connected the painting to the word 'lemon' for example, they wrote a simple factual description of the painting. But when they smelled a lemon and then described the painting that went with that scent, their descriptions contained much more information about the painting's emotional content.

Our experience of emotion might be very different if we did not have the sense of smell. Herz and Trygg Engen of Brown University in Providence, R.I., write in a paper that has been accepted for publication in Psychonomic Bulletin & Review.

There's a lot of interconnections going on here at this point, Cahill said. He and several colleagues have found that the amygdala plays a key role in recording emotionally charged memories.

Lawmakers support strong action against sponsors of anti-U.S. terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers from both parties vowed support for forceful retaliation against whoever is responsible for terrorist attacks against the United States, even if a foreign country like Iran was behind them.



Gingrich Hatch

"We are the most powerful nation in the world and the message we should send to Syria and Iran and similar countries is, you mess with us and you will be severely damaged," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., on Fox "News Sunday."

Gingrich referred to suspicions that Iran was behind the June 25 bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen at Dhahran in Saudi Arabia and to a USA Today report last week that Iran operates as many as 11 terror training camps.

"We do know that Iran supports terrorism around the world ... and I think the United States government has an obligation to lay out the case against Iran, convince our allies to go to the UN, if necessary to take decisive action," said Gingrich.

He said the United States should rebuild its capacity for "human intelligence" so it could penetrate terrorist groups.

Gen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Committee, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that if Iran was behind the bombing, "we're going to have to get tough."

And Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said that if the Dhahran bombing was state-sponsored, "it's an act of war." Also on CBS, he said the administration should take "whatever action it deems appropriate."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said whoever is behind the bombing "will be held accountable." Speculation about Iran's involvement in the Dhahran attack came Friday from Defense Secretary William Perry, who told National Public Radio that Tehran was "possibly" behind it.

But on Saturday, the secretary toned down his comments, saying he was referring to Iranian statements about intending to target Americans.

Iran, which is on a State Department list of countries that support terrorism, reacted angrily to Perry's remarks. Its foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, called on the U.N. to act against the "potentially dangerous consequences of this irresponsible and threatening behavior of the Washington administration," according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Velayati's deputy, Javad Zarif, said on CNN's "Late Edition" that it has become "a rather normal business" to accuse Iran of terrorist attacks.

"Terrorists have a free ride because they believe that if after each incident all the fingers will be pointed at Iran ... (they will have) a ... breathing space ... to escape justice," said Zarif.

Zarif called the presence of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf a "destabilizing force" but said his country will use "diplomatic means" to express its opposition to it.

Goldwater: Clinton doing 'a good job'

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — During the Republican primaries, GOP conservative patriarch Barry Goldwater endorsed Bob Dole for president. But Goldwater says Democratic President Clinton is doing a good job.

"I don't care if he's a Democrat or Republican — I would rather he be a Republican. But I think Mr. Clinton is going to be a good president," Goldwater said Saturday during a scholarship forum.

Asked what he thought of this year's election and who might win, the 87-year-old Goldwater drew laughter from the audience when he said, "I would first vote for Dole if he was the only one running, but ... Goldwater went on to explain his feelings about Clinton, saying, "I don't have to get in bed with him. But I think he's a good president and he has a very good wife."

Goldwater, a 1964 Republican presidential nominee and former U.S. senator from Arizona, invited Dole to his Paradise Valley home outside Phoenix, earlier this year in advance of Arizona's presidential primary.

At the time, Goldwater jokingly pronounced himself and Dole "the new liberals of the Republican party." Goldwater gave Dole his blessing and predicted victory for him in the Arizona presidential primary, which millionaire publisher and flat-tax advocate Steve Forbes won.

In recent years, Goldwater has taken some stunts that have pleased conservative Republicans, including his support for gays in the military and his earlier alignment with a possible candidacy of Gen. Colin Powell.

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WORLD



Serbian FOM soldiers in an APC stand guard in the Old Town of Mostar Sunday. NATO stepped up patrols around Mostar as European leaders called over pulling out of the divided city after Bosnian Courts refused to respect local election results.

Europe mulls Mostar pullout

Developments a blow to Balkan peace

Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO beefed up patrols around Mostar on Sunday and European leaders mull pulling out of the divided city after Bosnian Courts refused to respect local election results unconditionally.

When a Mostar mayor is to be elected, and any ruling from the constitutional court.

The developments were another blow to international efforts to bring the Balkan peace, especially the Muslim-Croat federation that is to rule half of Bosnia and holding 20 for Sept. 14 national election.

Francis said the proposal was the result of telephone conversations between the Croatian leadership and U.S. and German mediators.

It also came a day after the White House had announced an agreement on Mostar, the result of a meeting between President Clinton and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, the Bosnian Croat's patron.

"We expect that this proposal will be accepted," Geric said. Conversations continued into the night. The EU was trying to discuss the proposal with Muslim officials, said Dragan Gasic, the EU spokesman in Mostar. He refused to elaborate.

The EU chief in Mostar, Sir Martin Garrod, warned Sunday that the stalemate in Mostar could have "very serious implications on the whole Dayton peace accord and the peace process in general."

International officials fear failure in Mostar will hurt the shaky Muslim-Croat federation, meant to be a counterweight to the Bosnian Serb government under the peace agreement.

McKenna said the failure was particularly disturbing in light of the assurances by Tudjman, whose aides traveled from Washington to Bosnia to try to obtain Bosnian Croat cooperation.

The death of Aidid, who had been wounded in recent fighting over a suburb Mogadishu neighborhood, had raised hopes that peace could return to this form of Africa nation of 8 million people. More

The European Union, which has administered Mostar for two years and tried to unify Muslims and Croats there, had decided to leave if Bosnian Courts didn't accept June election results by midnight Sunday.

They also say it sets a bad precedent for Bosnia-wide elections next month by suggesting that anyone dissatisfied with results could merely refuse to recognize them.

Croat leaders complained the city council, comprising of voting minorities after a disputed election, was a narrow majority.

Garrod was concerned the Mostar crisis could trigger more of the Muslim-Croat fighting that ravaged central and southern Bosnia for a year before the federation was formed in March 1994. Antinomies persist as hard-liners on both sides follow nationalistic interests.

Late Sunday, Croatia's foreign minister, Vuk Draskovic, told the Associated Press that Bosnian Croats proposed to withdraw from the city.

"I am worried about the city becoming totally divided again," Garrod said. "We are all aware that tensions are below the surface."

Bosnian Croat radio in Mostar reported that the Croats made their acceptance conditional on there being no more city council sessions between Thursday,

and its main Arab foe.

Netanyahu's visit revives hopes

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu makes his first official visit to Jordan today as Syrian leaders seek to revive stalled peace negotiations between Syria and the Jewish state.

"The thrust of the conversation will be how to resume talks with Syria," David Bar-Ilan, a top Netanyahu aide, told The Associated Press in Jerusalem.

Netanyahu's visit comes only two days after Jordan's King Hussein met with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus. Jordan's friendly relations with Israel give Hussein a chance to mediate between Israel

Assad has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the hard-line Israeli government that came to power in May elections. Syria and Lebanon are the only Arab nations bordering Israel that have not signed a peace deal.

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Statue with images of Ramses II found

Temple for sun god in area suggested

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A partially finished statue believed to be of Ramses II, one of Egypt's most powerful pharaohs, has been discovered near the pyramids, said Abdel-Halim Nouruddin, chairman of the Supreme Council for Antiquities.

The 12-foot pink granite carving was found during routine excavation near Mycerinus, the smallest of the pyramids.

"The statue shows a king, probably Ramses II, and next to it, another of Ramses II in the form of Re-Harakhiti, the sun god," Nouruddin told The Associated Press.

"They did not finish the statue, and it has no inscriptions on it."

The new statue was found several days ago, and the antiquities council had planned to announce it at a news conference this week. But the find was reported by Egyptian newspapers on Sunday.

Nouruddin said archaeologists don't know why the statue was not completed and said it would have to be studied further to find out what more could be learned from it about the relationship between Ramses and the sun god. The statue's existence, he said, suggests Ramses built a temple for the sun god in the area near the pyramids, but nothing has been found so far.



An unidentified archaeologist kneels next to a twin statue Saturday, near the Giza pyramids outside Cairo. Discovered several days ago, the partially finished statue was found during routine excavation near Mycerinus, the smallest of the pyramids.

The great pyramids were constructed during the reigns of the kings Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus from 2613 to 2494 B.C. Ramses II ruled for 67 years in the 13th century B.C. During his reign, he built more monuments and colossal statues than any other Egyptian king. His temples in Abu Simbel in southern Egypt — with massive statues of himself and of his favorite queen, Nefertiti — are dedicated to the sun god Re.

The sun god is known as Re-Harakhiti when he appears with the head of a falcon.

Ramses II has been in the limelight since last year, when American archaeologist Kent Weeks discovered a tomb in southern Egypt that is believed to hold the remains of almost all his sons.

Son appointed to lead father's Somalia faction

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A son of the powerful Somali faction leader who died last week was named Sunday to succeed his father, promising to carry on Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid's policies in embattled Somalia.

Hussien Mohamed Aidid's appointment by his father's supporters came hours after they issued a policy document that made it clear the general's death would not lead to reconciliation among warring factions.

The death of Aidid, who had been wounded in recent fighting over a suburb Mogadishu neighborhood, had raised hopes that peace could return to this form of Africa nation of 8 million people. More

than 350,000 Somalis died from starvation or in fighting as Somalia spiraled into civil war after the 1991 overthrow of former dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

After Aidid's burial Friday, rival militia leaders proposed the 16 Somali factions hold a reconciliation conference. Aidid supporters rejected that.

The younger Aidid, 31, was nominated by his sub-clan, the Habr-Gedir, and approved by the general's leadership council.

Mogadishu to support the new leader, who declared amid applause and cheers that he would eliminate enemies at home and abroad.

In his document, the leadership council also vowed to continue the general's policies, including "pacification." By pacification the elder Aidid meant bringing other factions under his control.

Aidid will serve a two-year term as president of the United Somali Congress-Somali National Alliance, whose members are primarily from the sub-clan of the Hawiye clan, one of six in Somalia.

The younger Aidid came to power in the Los Angeles area and served two weeks of active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps in Somalia. He was recruited home before U.S. forces began chasing down his father in 1993.

During that time, 78 American soldiers and 300 Somalis were killed in October, forcing President Clinton to speak up against the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the country.

The council also accused "foreign governments and international agencies" of being behind Somalia's problems. It said Somalia was capable of solving its own problems, but welcomed assistance with foreign governments and international relief agencies.

Scripture to settle dispute between religious parties

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's two leading religious parties can't decide which one should assume their shared cabinet post first — so they're turning to a higher source.

"We decided that regarding this issue, what is decided by God is what will be," lawmaker Rafel Pinhasi said Sunday on Israel's Channel 2 television.

His Shas group and the National Religious Party will use the Old Testament to resolve their impasse over the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Today, a blindfolded Justice Minister Yaacov Neeman will point to a random line of text. Officials will then scan it for either the Hebrew letter "Shin," the first letter in the Hebrew

spelling of Shas, or "Mem," the first letter in the Hebrew acronym for NRP.

The letter appearing first will net the coveted Cabinet post for the respective party.

Last month, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu persuaded the parties, both important members of his governing coalition, to appoint religious affairs ministers in rotation for equal periods.

The ministry controls funding to seminaries and pays the salaries of thousands of state-supported religious functionaries.

Fugitive asks to testify about new drug production

HAVANA (AP) — Fugitive American financier Robert Vesco asked to take the stand again Sunday as prosecutors wrapped up testimony in a case accusing him of trying to market a new cancer drug without the Cuban government's permission.

Vesco, 60, who fled in Cuba after fleeing the United States 25 years ago to avoid charges of bilking investors, denied guilt earlier in his trial for alleged "economic crimes" against the communist nation.

There was no immediate word on whether the Provincial Tribunal of Havana would grant his request to testify again sometime before closing arguments.

Prosecutors presented depositions Sunday from 31 foreign

investors who said they gave Vesco money to invest in a operation that would market the drug — on the understanding that Cuba had approved the project.

Prosecution witnesses in the three-day trial did not indicate any compelling by Cuban officials.

But their testimony indicated that many had been persuaded to continue with the project even when information began to surface about Vesco's past and his meetings with foreigners in Cuba.

Among the 30 odd witnesses who testified for the prosecution Saturday was Jose Antonio Pagan Castro, President Fidel Castro's nephew.

Ski... Fish... or just Cruise for only \$158⁷⁷ Per Month

15' Blue Water Falconer

70 HP Mariner engine with walk-through hull, matching trailer and more.

Accessories Spectra Stingray Kneeboards \$109⁹⁹ WetSuits by SkiWarm \$82

Your summer fun is affordable in a new Blue Water Boat!

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Carry's FREEWAY RV



A look back: The pictures of the Olympics that moved

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Sports Editor: Brad Boncin - 733-9931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, August 5, 1996

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"Sport must be directed by sport itself, not by commercialization as was the case in Atlanta."

99

—IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Twin Falls vs. AA Tournament, Caldwell

SCOREBOARD

American League

Texas 7	California 1
Boston 15	Minnesota 6
Cleveland 14	Baltimore 2
Seattle 9	Detroit 3
New York 5	Kansas City 3
Caldwell 4	Milwaukee 2
Texas 9	Chicago 5

National League

St. Louis 4	New York 2
Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 2
Milwaukee 5	Cincinnati 3
Columbia 6	Chicago 1
Houston 7	San Francisco 6
San Diego 6	Florida 4
Atlanta 6	Los Angeles 4

IN BRIEF

High school teammates win two-man best ball

JEROME — Former high school teammates Mike Conkins and Adam Martens combined for a 67 Sunday to win the Jerome Country Club two-man best ball.

The two trimmed seven strokes from their first day score to finish with a 129 total atop the championship flight. Edie C. Mulvener and Tim Askew won the net score title with a 123.8 showing.

Chang masterful in 2set win over Krajcek

LOS ANGELES — The fourth time was a charm for Michael Chang.

After losing his three previous appearances in the Los Angeles final, Chang finally won the Infiniti Open Sunday, dominating Wimbledon champion Michael Krajcek in the process.

Masterful in almost every aspect of his game, Chang downed the error-prone Krajcek, who was playing for the first time since his Wimbledon triumph, 6-4, 6-3 in a final that lasted just one hour, 12 minutes.

Arbitration court reinstates Russian Olympic athletes

ATLANTA — An arbitration court Sunday reinstated two Russian athletes who were stripped of their Olympic medals after testing positive for a banned drug.

In a surprise decision, the Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled there was insufficient scientific evidence to disqualify swimmer Andrei Korneyev and Greco-Roman wrestler Zafar Guliyev.

The court said it gave the athletes "the benefit of the doubt" because of uncertainty over whether the drug bromantan is a stimulant.

Korneyev and Guliyev were among five athletes from the former Soviet Union — four Russians and one Lithuanian — expelled for using bromantan.

The other three are likely to be reinstated, IFC officials said.

SPORTS LINE
FEE- COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

The Times-News

Sports medicine seminar shifts to hands-on training

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — This year's Sports Medicine Seminar will focus less on celebrity and more on hands-on training.

Last year, former UNLV and current Fresno State basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian came to Twin Falls and gave a speech and offered his thoughts on conditioning.

This year, there will be an on-the-field injury evaluation session, with certified athletic trainers instructing.

The seminar runs Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern

2-day event helps coaches, trainers, athletes

Idaho. Satellite links also will enable people in Burley, Gooding and Hailey to participate.

Athletic trainers also will be in those cities for the on-the-field injury evaluation.

Friday's sessions begin at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, the clinic begins at 8 a.m. and finishes at 3:45 p.m.

This clinic is for coaches, athletic trainers, educators and students involved in athletics, and is sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic, Hospital Foundation and Family Physical

Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, CSI and Idaho State University.

The headquarters will be at the CSI Evergreen Building but a hook-up also will be available at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Topics include: history of sports medicine, urogenital injuries in the male athlete, effects of exercise on the female reproductive system, recognizing signs of overtraining, foot and ankle injuries, oral safety, hand and wrist injuries, blood-borne disease prevention, medical and legal issues, vascular injuries and physiological

considerations of pre- and post-exercise activities.

There will also be a session titled "Cal Ripken, Deion Sanders and You."

The cost of the seminar is \$45, including meals, with undergraduate credit available from CSI and graduate credit from Idaho State University.

Athletic trainers can also acquire CEUs, as the clinic has been approved by the National Athletic Training Association Board of Certification.

For more information call Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344.

AMERICAN PRIDE



USA's Lisa Leslie, center, cries before receiving the women's basketball team received the gold medal Sunday.

Hearts of Gold

The 'other' Dream Team captured America

ATLANTA — Now this was truly a Dream Team.

The U.S. women's basketball team, every bit as dominant as their male counterparts, finished one of the most impressive runs in the Olympics by beating Brazil 111-87 for the gold medal Sunday night.

The victory re-established the Americans as the world's best, avenging a loss to Brazil in the 1994 world championship and reclaiming the Olympic gold they last won in Seoul.

They were the most popular U.S. basketball team in Atlanta, weren't they?

"I would say so," Smiley said. "They stayed for our awards ceremony. They didn't stay for the Dream Team. I think they appreciate the way we always came out and fought hard."

The game was the final event of these Summer Games, all the more fitting in an Olympics where American women demonstrated their power as never before.

"This is sweet, awesome," said Teresa Edwards. "We enjoyed it all the way to the end."

The U.S. team swept through eight Olympic opponents, improving its record to 6-0 since the team was put together less than a year ago. Lisa Leslie led the Americans with 29 points.

This a crowning moment for this team and for women's basketball in the United States," Rebecca Lobo said. "Because we brought the gold back home."

They won this game the same way they won most of the others: strong inside play, timely outside shooting and a big run at the start of the second half. They shot 66 percent from the field.

They also showed a lot of crowd-pleasing flair — something the men's version of the Dream Team didn't show often enough.

Katrina McClain dominated inside. Sheryl Swoopes and Ruthie Bolton scored from the perimeter, while four-time Olympian Edwards ran the show.

And Leslie was everywhere.

"I just knew I wanted to win and have my teammates count on me scoring inside," said Leslie, who was 12-for-14 from the field. "It's the best game I've ever played, the best moment of my life. We're No. 1."

Once the United States got safely ahead, it was showtime. A team that had been deadly serious in its pursuit of gold couldn't help but break into smiles and high-fives as reserve Dawn Staley led one fast break after another.

Cowboys, Chiefs play in Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico — Troy Aikman and Deion Sanders stood side by side Sunday, flinging high, tight spirals as the Dallas Cowboys prepared for their Monday night exhibition here against the Kansas City Chiefs.

But the new pass-catch partners for the Super Bowl champions weren't demonstrating a special twist in their offensive playbook. Instead, they were doing old hundreds of swerves.

On the receiving end in the stands of Monterrey's University Stadium were thousands of delirious fans who knew the Dallas team as the "Vaqueros" and the sport they play as "béisbol americano."

In fact, the NFL calls this game the American Bowl, the 27th installment in an international exhibition series that has traced six countries in Asia, Europe and Latin America since it began in London in 1986.

The game should get wide exposure. ABC will broadcast it nationally in the United States and Televisión Azteca in Mexico.

But the Cowboys and Chiefs, who finished with two of the best records in the league last year, were not just here to play NFL ambassadors. They also were to take care of exhibition season business.

For the Cowboys, that means lining Sanders play his first offensive downs this year with quarterback Aikman.

Coach Barry Switzer confirmed Sanders play the two will start and play at least one or two series of downs together before substitutions begin.

Switzer said Sanders has recovered from a pulled hamstring that kept him out of the exhibition opener against the Oakland Raiders.

Reid wins boxing gold in sensational style

ATLANTA — David Reid needed a knockout to get a gold medal. So he got one with a beauty of a right hand to the head Sunday.

Making Reid's medal shine even brighter for U.S. boxing, it came against Cuban Alfredo Duvergel.

The knockout, 36 seconds into the third round of the 156-pound final, came with Reid trailing 16-6.

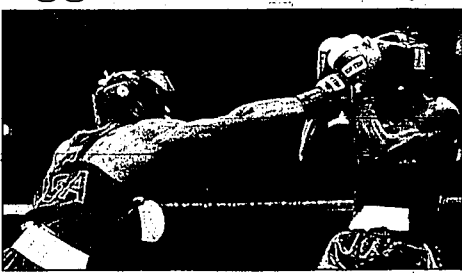
"I was going for the home run, because I was down 10 points and it's hard to make up 10 points in the last round," said the 22-year-old from Philadelphia. "I knew he was beating me. I just wanted to hurt him. I threw the right to hurt him."

After the bout, he got the supreme compliment from an old fighter.

"You're a bad boy," Reid was told by Muhammad Ali, who was at ringside.

When Duvergel hit the floor, Reid spun and went to a neutral corner.

"I looked back and saw he couldn't get up and I was excited," Reid said. "I finally fulfilled my dreams. Oh man!"



David Reid, left, hammers Alfredo Duvergel of Cuba during their gold medal boxing bout Sunday. Reid won the fight and the gold after knocking out Duvergel in the third round.

The punch kept U.S. boxers from a gold medal shutout in a non-boycotted Olympics for the first time since 1948.

American boxers also got five bronze medals, and the total of six medals doubled the total they won in Barcelona four years ago.

The jubilant Reid ran around the ring waving a small American flag after his spectacular victory.

Please see GOLD, Page B2

SPORTS

Tight matches end MV tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Judging by SWIN's matches, a lot of local...

The last day of the Magic Valley Open featured some stirring overtime matches...

In that one Mike Schjeldahl of Idaho Falls ousted doubles partner Eric Ratchford...

The women had a few donnybrooks of their own. In the 3.5-doubles singles, Kathy Hieb of Twin Falls defeated...

Bunning calls for commissioner, labor agreement

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — PITCHER-turned-politician Jim Bunning urged his Hall of Fame...

With banned Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott applauding in the audience, the Kentucky Republican asserted that "for over four years, baseball has been rudderless. Get a rudder."

Before Bunning, the only member of Congress in the Hall, gave his 29-minute speech, the annual induction ceremonies had been a pleasant blend of reminiscing and giving thanks.

needed even longer to claim the 25-division title from Sondra Korson. Korson took the first set 7-6, with an 8-6 tiebreaker...

- Men's Doubles: 1-2. Mike Schjeldahl (Id.) def. Eric Ratchford (Id.) 6-3, 6-2. 3-4. Mike Schjeldahl (Id.) def. Eric Ratchford (Id.) 6-3, 6-2.

- Women's Doubles: 1-2. Kathy Hieb (Id.) def. Kathy Hieb (Id.) 6-3, 6-2. 3-4. Kathy Hieb (Id.) def. Kathy Hieb (Id.) 6-3, 6-2.

- Men's Singles: 1-2. Mike Schjeldahl (Id.) def. Eric Ratchford (Id.) 6-3, 6-2. 3-4. Mike Schjeldahl (Id.) def. Eric Ratchford (Id.) 6-3, 6-2.

Capps sets new speedway record

By Lynn Baird

TWIN FALLS — Dick Capps turned in the quickest time ever posted by a car in the Grand American Modified class Saturday night...

Capps backed up that qualifying time by finishing second in both 40-lap main events.

Eddy McKean, currently leading of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Great West Division, easily won the first main event, with Travis Metz finishing third.

Metz took the lead over the first 10 laps of the second main event and held off a hard-charging Capps at the end, winning by about a car length. John

Newhouse was third, followed by McKean. Capps took the Dash for Cash, while McKean held onto his 75-point lead over Metz in the season points standings.

Doug Dugger's Ford Mustang again dominated the Street Stock Racing. Finishing second in the 25-lap main event was Dale Miles, followed by Ken Menck.

In the heat race, it was Dugger and Miles again. Dugger followed by Dan Hammerbeck, who now trails Dugger by 27 points in the season standings.

The Pony Stocks put on some of the closest racing ever seen at the Speedway. At times during the 25-lap main event, six cars ran three or four abreast for the lead. The main event also saw two leaders hit by the second-place car and go to the back of the pack.

In the end, Jeff Coons edged Edward Keyes, Ken Longwell, Troy Carothers and Russell Hollins at the checkered flag. Coons also took the heat race with Darryl Amundson and Hollins following.

Keys won the dash for cash but Coons assumed the top spot in the season points standings.

Ryan Greaves, driving in only his second race, won the Thunders Stock main event. He was followed by Clay Pond and Don Albright. Greaves also won the heat race, with Pond and Ruby Allen trailing.

Albright took the dash for cash. Toby Stapleton won the five-lap 2nd-charge-to-win race. All four local NASCAR classes will be in action again next Saturday, with racing starting at 7 p.m.

Earl Weaver playfully jibed fellow Hall member Jim Palmer, who stood when his former Baltimore manager was introduced. Weaver, whose "aerobic wit" was noted on his plaque, made sure, however, to include Cooper on the list of the game's greatest pitchers.

"I don't want to forget Jim Palmer or he'll write another bad book about me," he said.

His raspy voice steady after a number of shaky moments early in his 13-minute speech, Weaver also praised the umpires who ejected him so often, drawing a laugh from the pro-Orioles crowd of 10,000.

The 91 or 92 times I disagreed, they got them right," he said. Ned Hanlon, a turn-of-the-century manager who also prospered in Baltimore — he even gave the team its original orange and black colors — was remembered by his grandson, Edward, one of 118 Hanlon family members on hand for the occasion.

The late Bill Foster, a star pitcher in the Negro Leagues in the 1920s and 1930s, was recalled by his son, Bill Sr., who said he wished he'd had the opportunity to say, "Dad, you made it."

Also honored were Minnesota Twins announcer Herb Carneal, who won the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excel-

lence, and New York Times writer Joe Duroso, who won the J.G. Taylor Spink Award for journalism.

Stan Musial, Yogi Berra and Tom Seaver were among the 33 Hall members on stage, including the 24-hour festivities on a sunny afternoon. The crowd was only about half the total that came on an open field about one mile from the Hall last year to see Philadelphia favorites Richie Ashburn and Mike Schmidt be inducted.

Like Schmidt, who used part of his speech to endorse Pete Rose for the Hall — once again, there were few shouts of "We Want Pete! from the crowd — Bunning had a point to make.

Continued from B1. The crowd of 32,997 at the Georgia Dome cheered throughout the game, something that didn't occur when the U.S. men's team played. This team didn't need Charles Barkley leading a Y.M.-C.A. dance to excite the folks.

The United States shot 72 percent in the first half, yet Brazil was still in the game, trailing by 11. Then eight straight points in the first 2:06 of the second half took the lead to 19.

The gold medal was heading back into U.S. hands, ending a string of frustration in international competition for American teams and touching off the boisterous celebration.

The players hugged, shot the index fingers in the air, signifying — at last — that they were women's basketball again. They ran to the fans, hugging some more.

While they took their victory lap, Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" played over the loudspeakers. Staley and Cal McChes danced and then Staley, Edwards and Jennifer A. Edwards cartwheeled.

The fans celebrated, too, cheering "U.S.A., U.S.A." and showing their cheers on a team energized the Dome for two weeks.

SCORES AND STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for teams (Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oakland, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, San Diego Padres, Houston Astros, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Los Angeles Dodgers) and their scores.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL Standings for American League East, Central, West, and National League East, Central, West.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL Standings for National League East, Central, West.

AUTO RACING

WV SPEEDWAY

Table showing WV Speedway results for various races including Dash for Cash, Street Stock, and Pony Stocks.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table showing TV and radio broadcast schedules for tennis, baseball, and other sports.

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TRANSACTIONS

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GOLF

GRAND SLAM

GRAND SLAM — Tiger Woods won the 112th U.S. Open at the Los Angeles Country Club...

GOLF

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Rockies rip Wrigley; beat Cubs, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ellis Burks hit a pair of solo homers and Darren Holmes pitched out a bases-loaded jam in the sixth Sunday as Colorado beat the Chicago Cubs 6-1, the Rockies' third straight victory at Wrigley Field.

Armando Reynoso (6-8) allowed only four hits in 5 1/3 innings. He picked two runners off and benefited from three Chicago errors as the Rockies won three in a row on the road for the first time since late April.

Colorado, 38-18 at home but just 19-36 on the road, hadn't won two straight away games in more than two months before winning Saturday.

Burks, who hit his first-ever Wrigley Field homer Saturday, added two against Frank Castillo (5-13), boosting his total to a career 29. He also hit an RBI double in the ninth for the Rockies' final run.

Holmes came on in the sixth after Lance Painter walked in a run and got Sammy Sosa to hit a double-play grounder to stop the rally.



Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo winds up against the Braves during their game in Los Angeles Sunday.

Braves 6, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — Fred McGriff singled in the ninth for his fourth hit and scored on Wayne Kirby's error as Atlanta ended its 17-game road trip.

The Braves finished their 20-day, 6,493-mile excursion with a 9-8 record and a six-game lead in the National League East.

McGriff singled with one out against Mark Guthrie (2-2) and continued to second when right-fielder Raul Mondesi bobbled the ball. McGriff advanced to third on Klesko's single and came around when Kirby misplayed the ball.

Pinch-runner Rafael Belliard scored the insurance run on a throwing error by third baseman Juan Castro on Pedro Borbon's first major league hit.

Borbon (2-0) was the winner, and Mark Wohlers finished for his 27th save.

Padres 6, Marlins 4

SAN DIEGO — Ken Caminiti drove in two runs and San Diego took advantage of nine walks by Florida pitchers, scoring three of the runs.

Craig Shipley hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth to score Chris Gomez, who had walked, with the go-ahead run for the Padres.

went five innings for his third consecutive victory, and Trevor Hoffman pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save.

Chris Hammond (4-7) worked only 1 1/3 innings, walking three.

Astros 7, Giants 6

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton won his fourth straight decision against San Francisco and Jeff Bagwell doubled twice to lead Houston.

Barry Bonds hit his 30th homer, the fifth straight season he's reached the mark and sixth overall, but San Francisco still completed an 0-5 road trip.

Hampton (8-7) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, upping his record against San Francisco to 3-0 this season and 4-0 overall. Bill Wagner pitched two innings for his eighth save. Osvaldo Fernandez (4-12) lost.

Derek Bell's RBI grounder in the first and Craig Biggio's RBI single and Bagwell's two-run double made it 4-0 in the second, chasing Fernandez.

Randy Knorr homered for the Astros, his first since June 21, 1995.

Expos 7, Reds 3

MONTREAL — Shane Andrews continued to feast on Cincinnati

pitching, hitting a two-run triple in Montreal's seven-run fourth inning.

Andrews, whose triple gave Montreal a 3-0 lead, is 16-for-34 with six home runs and 21 RBIs in 11 games this season against Cincinnati.

Ugueth Urbina (7-3) allowed two runs in six innings to win his third straight start. Mel Rojas got the final out for his 20th save, completing a 6-1 homestand for the Expos, including three straight against the Reds.

The Expos sent 11 men to the plate and built a 6-0 lead before a batter was retired in the fourth. Darrin Fletcher had an RBI single. Andrews tripled to drive in two and Andy Slankovich hit an RBI double in the inning.

Phillies 4, Pirates 2

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Williams allowed only two runs over eight innings to win for the first time in four decisions for Philadelphia.

Williams (4-9) gave up seven hits while tying his longest outing of the season. He walked one, struck out two and benefited from four double plays before Ken Ryan pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Don Miceli (2-7) allowed five

hits and three runs in five innings. He also threw two wild pitches after walking Ricky Otero in the first. Otero scored on Todd Zeile's sacrifice fly, and Jim Eisenreich doubled in another run.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Third baseman Alvaro Espinoza made a two-base error in a four-run sixth inning, allowing St. Louis to defeat New York.

Jason Istringhausen (5-12) retired 12 straight before Mike Morgan's single and two infield hits loaded the bases for the Cardinals. Espinoza then allowed Ron Gant's double-play grounder to get three hits on two runs scored.

Brian Jordan followed with an RBI single to give the Cardinals their first lead at 3-2, and John Mabry hit into a run-scoring double play.

Todd Hundley homered in the second for the Mets, his 33rd of the season and 10th in 19 games. It set a team record for homers by a catcher and left him with 50 games to chase Roy Campanella's major league record of 40.

Morgan (4-4) allowed five hits in six innings before getting help from three relievers.

Indians down O's by 2 touchdowns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Thome homered and drove in four runs, and Kenny Lofton homered for the second time in three days as the Cleveland Indians scored 11 runs in the eighth inning Sunday and routed the Baltimore Orioles 14-2.

Baltimore reliever Keith Shepherd faced six batters in the eighth, allowing three-run homers to Thome and Brian Giles, a double, a single and two walks.

Brian Anderson (1-1) got Cleveland's first victory by a left-handed starter since July 29, 1995. Rocky Copinger (6-3) lost despite allowing only three hits — all in the fifth.

Blue Jays 7, Angels 1

TORONTO — Jim Abbott (1-14) lost his 10th consecutive decision, allowing six runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Alex Gonzalez hit a bases-loaded triple in a seven-run sixth for Toronto, which has won seven of 10. California has lost six of seven.

Huck Flener (2-0) allowed one run and eight hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Red Sox 13, Twins 6

BOSTON — Reggie Jefferson drove in four runs with a triple and a sacrifice fly and Mo Vaughn homered twice for Boston, which took a 9-0 lead in the third.

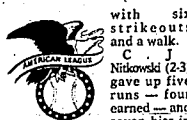
Boston sent 11 batters to the plate in the second inning, getting seven consecutive hits and scoring seven runs with two outs.

Vaughn homered in the second and eighth innings, raising his season total to 33. Vaughn, Eshelman (5-3) allowed four runs — one earned — and eight hits in 6 2/3 — innings. Scott Klingenbeck (0-1) was tagged for eight runs and eight hits in two innings.

Mariners 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Jay Buhner hit his 200th career homer, and the Seattle stopped Detroit's six-game winning streak — the Tigers' longest since August 1993.

Buhner and Alex Rodriguez drove in three runs each for the Mariners. Bob Wolcott (7-8) won for the first time in four starts, allowing two runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings.



Yankees 5, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Andy Pettitte (16-6) became the AL's first 16-game winner, and Mariano Duncan had a pair of doubles and drove in two runs.

Pettitte (16-6) struck out a career-high 14 batters to go with a 4-0 win against Kansas City, allowing one run and four hits in seven innings with one walk.

Jose Rosado (2-2), who shut out Boston in his previous start, lasted just four innings. He gave up five runs and eight hits.

A's 4, Brewers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dave Telgheder got his first American League victory and Terry Steinbach hit a key two-run double.

Telgheder (1-2) won for the first time in five starts, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings.

He struck out five and walked one as the A's stopped a three-game losing streak.

Billy Taylor got two outs for his 13th save, allowing an RBI groundout to John Jaha.

Oakland rallied in the fourth against Tim Lincecum (2-3), taking a 2-1 lead on Jason Giambi's single, Geromimo Berroa's two-out walk and Steinbach's double off the left field wall.

Rangers 9, White Sox 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mickey Tetlow broke out of a 3-for-28 slump with two homers and Bobby Witt (10-8) allowed one run and nine hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Harold Baines hit his 12th career grand slam in the eighth off Ed Vosberg, his 18th homer this season and second grand slam.

Ed grand slam total is second among active players behind Eddie Murray's 17.

James Baldwin (9-2), who had won six straight decisions since May 13, allowed two runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Eichelberger outduels Colbert for VFW title

BELTON, Mo. (AP) — Not until he reached the 18th green Sunday and saw he needed only two putts from 3 feet did Dave Eichelberger feel confident of victory in the VFW Senior Championship.

"I've been in that position before, with a chance to win and then just thrown it away," Eichelberger said. "This was just one of those I guess."

Eichelberger, struggling all year on the Senior PGA Tour, outdueled local favorite Jim Colbert down the stretch for a two-stroke victory. The 52-year-old, who also won the 1994 Quicksilver Classic, shot a 2-under-par 68, closing with a birdie on the tough par-4 18th after knocking his approach to 3 feet. He had a 10-under 200 total on the Loch Lloyd course.

The four-day PGA Tour win-

ner earned \$135,000, topping the \$127,361 he made in 23 previous events this year. His previous best was a tie for sixth.

"When I got up to the 18th green and saw I was just about 3 feet away, I thought I'd be OK unless Jimmy holed out his third shot from the bunker," Eichelberger said.

Colbert, the 1995 senior player of the year and a former Kansas City resident, won the tournament in 1991 and 1994 and also finished second in 1992 and 1995. The gallery favorite, he matched Eichelberger's closing 68 and trailed by only one shot going into the 18th.

"You hear the crowd shouting your name and you hate to let them down," he said. "I really competed the last two days. I'm really tired."

Davis shoots 66 to win Maurier

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Karrie Webb needed only two putts to reach 11-under in the du Maurier Classic. Laura Davis used every bit of the 72 holes to get there.

Avoiding the inconsistency that derailed front-runners Webb and Meg Mallon, Davis shot a 66 to win the 1996 du Maurier Classic. Laura Davis used every bit of the 72 holes to get there.

"The first three rounds I struggled with my putting. Today I went out there and hit a two-stroke victory in the final women's major championship of the year."

"The first three rounds I struggled with my putting. Today I went out there and hit a two-stroke victory in the final women's major championship of the year."

I thought if I could shoot 69 something might happen," said Davis, who earned \$150,000 to take the lead on the money list with \$26,451. "It's a great scorecard — weather and no one was making many birdies out there."

Webb shot a 72 and Nancy Lopez closed with a 71 to tie for second. Lopez had a chance to tie the Davis on the par-5 18th, but missed her eagle chip and ended up with a par.

"I thought Nancy would chip in on the 18th," Davis said. "It's hard to be sitting and watching. You'd rather be out there fighting."

Davis, who won the LPGA Skins Game, and the Standard Register Pin Number this year, holed out at a greenside bunker for a birdie on No. 3 and added birdies on the difficult par-4 seventh and reachable par-5 eighth.

Leonard wins Buick Open for 1st title

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — The old adage about tournaments not beginning until the final nine holes didn't hold up in the Buick Open. Justin Leonard had his first professional victory locked up a lot sooner.

Leonard, who shot a 4-under-par 68 on Sunday for 22-under 266 total, beat Chip Beck by five strokes to become the seventh first-time winner on the PGA Tour this season.

"I'm not sure what I feel. I'm sure some of it is before," said Leonard, who, at 24, is the youngest winner on the tour since Phil Mickelson took the 1994 Mercedes Championships at age 23.

"You get tired of answering the question," Leonard said. "Everyone wants to know: 'Why haven't you done it yet?' I don't have to hear that anymore."

With his parents, Nancy and Larry, walking along on the other side of the ropes, the Dallas native played the front nine at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in 4 low scores, opening a six-stroke lead. After that, it was just a pleasant walk on a sunny afternoon.

"To get off to a start like that was nice," Leonard said. "After that, I really just didn't have a whole lot of pressure."

Beck, the 1990 winner, birdied the last three holes for a 67. Defending champion Woody Austin closed with a 68 to tie for third at 273 with Jim Carter (69), Dave Stockton Jr. (72) and Rick Fehr (72).

"Justin playing great," Beck said. "That's what he needed to do."

The only drama on the home-ward nine revolved around whether Leonard might equal the PGA Tour record of 27-under, shared by Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak. Low scores are not uncommon at Warwick Hills. Robert Wrenn set the



Justin Leonard hits out of the sand trap beside the fifth green on his way to winning the Buick Open Sunday.

Buick Open in 1987 at 26-under.

Leonard, who started the day with a one-stroke lead, wasted time distancing himself from his challengers.

He birdied Nos. 2 and 3 to reach 20-under, gave one back with a bogey at No. 5, but birdied the next three holes and turned at 22-under.

Bob Tway started the day one stroke off the pace, paired with Leonard. But the 1986 PGA champion hooked his drive out of bounds on the first hole. Tway then pushed his provisional into some trees on the right. He made double-bogey and was, essentially, out of the

six holes to tie the record. It wouldn't happen.

Leonard's 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 13, looked like it would fall, but slid just past the cup.

He had another setback at No. 14 when he buried his tee shot under the lip of a bunker on the right side of the fairway. Leonard looked like he might still save par, but his 5-foot putt circled the cup and spun out.

"I felt that a little of Leonard's fire seemed to go out. He played steady but unimpressive golf to par the rest of the way in."

"I knew the course record was 25 or 26," Leonard said. "After the 14th, I was just kind of going at the center of the greens. I didn't want to do anything stupid. I pretty much just wanted to stay out of my own way after that."

Many of golf's biggest stars were absent from the Buick Open, practicing for the PGA Championship. Those who did show up were the 1991 U.S. Open champion Mark O'Meara shot a 69 for a 71 total. Tom Kite had a 78 for a 280, Fred Couples a 68 for a 280 and Ernie Els a 72 for a 280. Ben Crenshaw shot four 71s.

Great things were expected of Leonard even before the 1992 U.S. Amateur champion turned professional. Leonard, whose mentors include Tommy Green and Ben Crenshaw, played in eight PGA Tour events as an amateur, making the cut in five.

As a senior at the University of Texas, he won the 1991 NCAA championship at 17, under 271, matching the NCAA record set by Phil Mickelson in 1992. As fate would have it, Leonard might be noticed by his fourth-year victory in the Phoenix Open but he lost in a playoff with Mickelson.



Atlanta '96

Triumph...



Atlanta 1996

The 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta will be as much remembered for heroism as for the tragic bombing that left two people dead. Kerri Strug, top right, epitomized courage in her leap of faith, that contributed to the U.S. women's gymnastic team's gold performance. Michael Johnson, right, was pure gold in his quest to grab the top spot in both the 200 and 400 meters. But the Games took a more solemn and somber tone following the Centennial Park bombing. Below, left, spectators tend to injured victims following the early morning explosion. The downtown park was crowded with visitors and revelers at the time. Olympic athletes Michael Peterson and Jonathan Holland, below, right, pause for a moment of silence last Saturday at Lake Lanier, paying respect to those killed and injured in the explosion.



and tragedy...



Photos by
The Associated Press

Greatest seek 'the greatest'

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali graced the Olympics from the lighting of the torch to the closing of the games, turning even the richest and most famous athletes into fawning, emotional fans.

Everywhere he went, from the athletes village to the Olympic Stadium to the Georgia Dome and the boxing arena, Ali drew crowds and chants and a kind of reverence usually accorded only the most exalted religious figures.

Nowhere was that more obvious than at halftime of the men's gold medal basketball game Saturday night, when International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch draped a gold medal around Ali's neck to replace his missing 1960 gold.

Ali and Samaranch traded kisses on the cheek, European-style, and the applause of 34,600 standing fans, many with tears in their eyes, cascaded down on the former three-time world heavyweight champion as he smiled and raised his right arm.

Ali, trembling slightly from Parkinson's syndrome, touched the medal, looked up, then kissed it.

The U.S. Dream Team players, who had been standing nearby and applauding Ali, stepped closer to shake his hand, hug him, or just



reach out and touch him. He posed with them for a photograph, then went over and posed with the equally excited Yugoslav players.

"It was definitely a special moment," said Reggie Miller with a childlike thrill in his voice. "He's someone who, especially if you're African-American, was a role model for a lot of the guys on our team. To have him out there at center court,

and to actually get a chance to touch him, it brought a lot of joy, not only to myself, but I'm sure a lot of guys on this team."

Anfernee Hardaway referred to him respectfully as "Mr. Ali," and thought it was wonderful that the former champ, who was so much more than a boxer, has become almost universally respected.

19.32: Numbers you won't forget

ATLANTA (AP) — More memorable than Carl's campaign or Jackie's final jump. More remarkable than Donovan's dash or Marie-Jose's double. There will be one image linked forever to track and field at the Atlanta Games.

The huge infield timer flashed that unbelievable number as Michael Johnson raced across the finish line to win the 200 meters and shave an astounding 34-hundredths of a second off his own world record.

Even the normally unflappable Johnson was awed. The man with the golden shoes opened his mouth wide and roared in disbelief, triumphantly raising his arms.

"I knew coming off the curve that I was running faster than I ever had in my life. It's an incredible thrill," he said.

"When I was a kid, my dad bought me a go-cart and I could make it go really fast. There was a hill by my house and I knew if I went downhill on that go-cart I would go faster. So, put a go-cart on top of a hill and you'll know how it feels."

Johnson's historic golden double — he became the first man to win the 200 and 400 at an Olympics — highlighted 10 days

of drama, intrigue and disappointment at Olympic Stadium.

Carl Lewis barely made the long jump final, leaping from 15th place to qualify on his last attempt, then won his fourth straight long jump gold medal in the final the following night.

Then he began a contentious campaign to join the 400-meter relay team and get a chance for a record 10th Olympic gold medal. His campaign failed, and so did the relay team — finishing behind Canada for its first outright loss in Olympic history.

Joyner-Kersey, also in her farewell Olympics, ignored the pain in her heavily bandaged right hamstring to capture bronze on her final long jump attempt. She ended her Olympic career with six medals, third most of any American woman.

Donovan Bailey of Canada won the men's 100 in a world record 9.84 seconds. The race was delayed seven minutes when Linford Christie, the defending champion, was disqualified for two false starts and refused to leave the track.

Marie-Jose Percec of France matched Johnson's feat, becoming the second woman to sweep the 200 and 400 in an Olympics, and Russia's Svetlana

Masterkova claimed gold in the women's 800 and 1,500.

Merlene Ottey, the ultimate Olympic bridesmaid, won three more medals — silver in the women's 100 and 200, and a bronze with the Jamaica 400 relay team. She now has seven medals in five Olympics — none gold.

There were some big disappointments, as well. Injuries forced Joyner-Kersey to abandon her bid for a third straight heptathlon gold, and a sore heel knocked pole vaulter Sergei Bubka out of the event he has dominated for a decade.

Johnson has dominated the 200 and 400 for years. He now has 55 straight victories in the 400, a streak extending back to Feb. 24, 1989. He has only one loss in the 200 since 1994.

Dale Earnhardt's
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Monte Carlo
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100% TO MONTE CARLO
Goodwrench Service

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOUR MASTER IS GONE FOR THE DAY SO HE ASKED ME TO FEED YOU.

ACTUALLY IT MUST BE A NICE CHANGE TO BE SERVED BY A CUTE WAITRESS.

DEFINE "CUTE"

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

GRIMM, DO YOU THINK YOU'LL EVER ACHIEVE A FIRM BODY?

SURE...

RESUR MORTIS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW COME YOU LEAVE A WET, SLIMY TRAIL?

THAT'S IN CASE SOMEBODY IS FOLLOWING ME.

WOULD YOU WANT TO FOLLOW A WET, SLIMY TRAIL?

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M TAKING A DATING QUIZ, GARFIELD.

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A DATE?

MUST BE SAME SPECIES

EXCEPT ON NEW YEARS

Hi and Lois By Charne Browne

I CAN'T USE THE GARAGE BECAUSE IT'S FULL OF JUNK!

...BUT I REFUSE TO PARK IN THE ROAD BECAUSE I CAN'T GET IN THE DRIVEWAY!

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Jimmy Hurt

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

A PROFESSIONAL WINE TASTER

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE YOURSELF?

RIGHT NOW I'M INTO BRINE JELLY

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU LOOK BORED HAGAR.

I AM - I ALWAYS FEEL THIS WAY WHEN I'M HOME BETWEEN TRIPS!

I GET TIRED OF SLEEPING LATE, EATING RICH FOODS, PLAYING GOLF AND DOING NOTHING!

YOUR PROBLEM IS THAT YOU'RE IN A ROUTE! WHAT YOU NEED IS A NICE VACATION!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

EITHER BEETLE IS GETTING FASTER OR SARGE IS GETTING SLOWER

BUT THAT'S THE THIRD TIME BEETLE HAS LAPPED HIM

Frank and Ernest By Art Thomson

Frank and Ernest's Diner

IT'S FROM THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT - THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR KITCHEN DECLARED A NATIONAL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

GLADYS! WAS YOUR MOTHER DOING THE LAUNDRY?

WHY, YES...HOW DID YOU KNOW?

SHE STARED AT HER UNDERWEAR AGAIN!

For the Birds By Lynn Johnston

THIS IS THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE JOB DONE RIGHT.

SHE'S GOT A KIND OF HER OWN, SO SHE CAN'T DO IT. SHE CAN'T DO IT.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

JOHNNY REALLY GAVE IT TO THE OLD GUY FOR ABOUT A MILLION DOLLARS AND THEN THE BIRDS WAVED HIM BACK!

SO HE COULDN'T HAVE THE PLEASURE OF FIRING JOHNNY ALL OVER AGAIN.

By Brian Crane

REVEREND FATHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT YOUR NEXT PASTORAL LETTERS. WOULD YOU PLEASE MAKE THEM ALL OVER.

NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT TO LOOK FORWARD TO?

HAVING WILLARD DO A MARCH ON THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL PICTURE ON TV WHEN YOU TURN ONE HUNDRED.

By Bill Keane

I ONLY PUSHED HIM DOWN THE FIRST STEP. HE DID THE REST BY HIMSELF.

Peniwans eat guinea pigs HOROSCOPE Sydney Omari

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd!

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, controversial, brave with words. You are a natural investigative reporter, are analytical, drawn to the magic arts and sciences, including astrology, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play prominent roles in your life. You are a natural teacher, explorer and adore firing. Current cycle involves partnership, real estate, marital status. Before August is finished, you could be involuntarily involved. October means travel.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash flow resumes - highlight versatility, social affairs brings you in contact with big-wigs. Popularity surge, you'll be made to know. "Love is not a stranger!" Sagittarius re-enters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Arries message - restrictions lifted, cycle Arries, take charge of your own destiny. Some will comment. "You could be leading fashion parade!" Sibling rivalry surfaces. Not a laughing matter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wish comes true in fantastic manner. Lunar pardon emphasizes speculation, current affairs brings you in contact with big-wigs. Popularity surge, you'll be made to know. "Love is not a stranger!" Sagittarius re-enters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be more comfortable than in recent weeks - scenario features money, prestige, love. Spotlight also on music, personal rhythm. Gift received lends spice. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Demonstrate medical powers. Lunar position emphasizes prestige, ability to promote awe. Terms defined in manner that elevates potential. Members of opposite sex drawn to you. Maintain perspective!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on power, authority, ability to withstand criticism from those who are envious, lack talent. Moon position emphasizes publishing, education, spirituality, Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No unfavorable omens! What you need is love, you will complete - in manner that brings you on precipice of fame, fortune. Highlight universal appeal, welcome guests at distance. Maintain perspective!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've been waiting for it! Focus in independence. Leo figures prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members pull you in two directions simultaneously. Lunar position highlights basic issues, fitness, diet, nutrition, employment. Gift added to comfort zone. Cancer position involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lost love returns in surprising manner - comfort zone. Cancer position involved. What was taken away is returned in dramatic manner. Bring reading material up-date. Revisit previous position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tauran confides. "You make me feel so comfortable!" This is a compliment, diversify, discover key to master crossword puzzle. Genuine bargains available during antique sale. Music!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many express surprise due to dazzling display of writing talent. Get impressions, views on paper. You'll find it easier to start a diary. Short trip involves smoking, jacket.

500 Napp
500 Sparrow
500 Sharp
500 Indiant

57 Celandine
500 Indian hawk
500 Sharp
62 Wrenbling milau

Salmon help: Plan didn't work well this year, but hope held for 1997. Page C4.

The Times-News

Monday, August 5, 1996

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

4 Leading Democrats visit Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Four of Idaho's leading Democratic politicians will visit the Magic Valley for a luncheon set for noon Aug. 12 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Former U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, former Gov. John Evans, state Auditor J.D. Williams and state Sen. Clint Stenert all plan to be on hand for the "Democratic Pride Luncheon." The event aims to help the party get out the vote for the largest field of local Democratic legislative candidates in recent years.
The slate includes Jeanne Meyer and Sandie Bjornson, who seek to serve District 23 in House Seats A and B, and District 22 State Senate candidate George Jukes.
Cost for the luncheon is \$19.50, which includes a choice of baked chicken or beef steroganoff. Reservations are due Aug. 6 and may be made by calling Meyer at 733-5082 or 733-1184.

Urban Renewal Agency meets in Twin Falls Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the City Hall conference room at 321 Second Ave. E.
The agency will discuss projects in its Urban Renewal Area, involving the Magic Valley Rose Society, a low-income housing project, the Magic Valley Arts Council, South Park Lounge, a farmers' market, Second Street South, the alternative school and other items.
The meeting is open to the public.

Parks, waterways board will meet August 12

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's parks and waterways advisory board will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the county office building at 246 Third Ave. E.
Parks board member Darrell Heider will present information on possibly creating a skateboard park on county property in Rock Creek Canyon. Supervisors will report on work and problems in the county's parks and waterways. The board will review its budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year, and discuss soliciting public support through service clubs.
The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the parks department at 734-9491.

Scholarship set up fund honoring former police chief

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone fund-raising group has set up a scholarship honoring to city's former police chief, who killed in a car crash on May 25.
The Shoshone Education Foundation, formed this spring to raise money for scholarships and to help improve school facilities, has established a Chuck Cox Scholarship.
Cox died in a collision with a delivery truck.

The foundation allows the public to make tax-deductible donations to school programs. Other areas the foundation would like to help fund are landscaping for a new school campus in southeast Shoshone, bleachers for a new gymnasium and technology in a new school.

For more information about how to join or donate to the foundation, call board Chairman Virginia Churchman at 886-2128.

Chamber of commerce plans fund-raising auction

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans its annual picnic and auction fund-raiser on Aug. 15 at City Park.
A picnic buffet dinner begins at 5 p.m., with music, raffle prizes, a raving clown and a check-out the donated auction packages. Festivities end at 9 p.m.
Each auction package is designed to please people with special interests, such as pet owners, gardeners, cyclists, golfers, clubbers or Utah Jazz fans. Absentee auction bids will be taken until noon on the day of the auction.
For more information, call the chamber at 733-3974.

Fire department handles 2 small fires Sunday

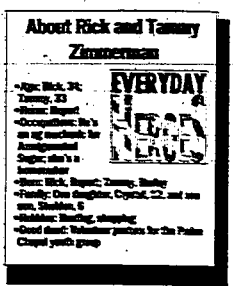
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Fire Department handled two small fires Sunday.
The first fire, which was started shortly before 11 a.m., burned weeds in a vacant pasture near the corner of North College Road and Parkway Drive, Acting Captain Allen Schropshire said.
"Just a couple of kids playing with fire-works and it got into the grass," he said.
The second blaze was started in Rock Creek Canyon near Blue Lakes Boulevard around 5 p.m.
Both fires were contained easily by one engine and no structural damage was caused by either one.

Compiled from staff reports

Teen counselors on call 24 hours a day

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Dealing with teen-agers' problems can be daunting. But Rick and Tammy Zimmerman are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week for that specific purpose.
As volunteer pastors for Praise Chapel in Rupert, the Zimmermans lead the Wednesday night youth group.
The Zimmermans grew up together in the Mini-Cassia area and went to the same church.
"Most kids have a negative influence," said Rick Zimmerman. "Even their own parents don't trust them. We want them to come somewhere where people believe in them, and trust them. We're available to listen when people need encouragement."
The Zimmermans have worked with youth for about 13 years, but they were ordained as youth pastors on June 30.
The 250 members of Praise Chapel come mostly from the Mini-Cassia area, Tammy Zimmerman said.
"A large percentage of the 40-50 kids come regularly on their own without their parents," Rick Zimmerman said.
"One of our major goals is to get kids to minister to one another," he said. "We want them to make a difference in their communities."
Over the Fourth of July weekend, the



About Rick and Tammy Zimmerman
-Age: Rick, 36; Tammy, 33
-Home: Rupert
-Occupation: He's an accountant; she's an accountant
-Spouse: She's a housewife
-Children: Robert, Tammy, Bailey
-Family: One daughter, Crystal, 22, and one son, Sheldon, 6
-Hobbies: Reading, shopping
-Religion: Pastor for the Praise Chapel youth group



Rick and Tammy Zimmerman of Rupert volunteer their time to work with teen-agers at the Praise Chapel church.
out to each other, and minister to one another," Rick Zimmerman said.
When a girl started showing signs of meningitis, people called the Zimmermans to start a prayer chain.
"We want to stress how important the



Clayton Befort, of Hays, Kan., directs his grain harvesting business throughout the country, while traveling the harvest circuit with his family. This month part of his operation is in the Mini-Cassia area, and the rest is in Pocatello.

Harvesting is family's way of life

10 combines join in the family operation from Kansas across the nation to Idaho
By Held Tuttle
Times-News correspondent
ALBION - For the Clayton Befort family, harvesting grain crops is more than a job; it's a way of life.
While most families go on a vacation each summer, the Befort family goes on a harvesting vacation all summer long.
Each year in May, the family loads its belongings and leaves behind its Hays, Kan., home. The Beforts travel the coun-

Showdown at milepost 252

2 ambulance crews squabble over service to remote stretch of Interstate-84

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer
MALTA - Liability prevents the closest ambulance service from traveling to accident scenes southeast of Malta on Interstate 84.
Volunteers and county emergency medical technicians have worked to provide more efficient and reliable medical services to the desolate road leading into Utah. A remaining obstacle from the volunteers' point of view lies between milepost 252, seven miles southeast of the Malta exit, and milepost 261, near Juniper.
Response time could be improved if Malta Ambulance could cover the area. But the Malta unit can't go past milepost 252, because that area is part of the Raft River Fire District, a local taxing district.
That district's closest responding ambulance is in Raft River and is staffed by Raft River Rescue volunteers who take turns parking the ambulance at their homes.
But an ambulance run from Raft River to milepost 252 is about 17 miles longer than a run from Malta.
Fire-district attorney Bill Parsons said

School-to-work punches in locally

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - As early as this fall, Twin Falls County students could start seeing more opportunities to work for school credit.
Over the summer, 33 teachers met with representatives of Twin Falls County businesses as part of a regional effort to introduce the School-To-Work concept into area schools.
Businesses are willing to reserve positions for students as summer or school-year interns, said Joni Peterson, facilitator for Magic Valley School-to-Work.
Under the School-to-Work program, Magic Valley students would receive school credit while working under the tutelage of certain employers.
Meanwhile, teachers would try to keep students interested in their studies by talking about how their lessons are important for their careers.
Teachers learned about various career opportunities in Twin Falls County during a pair of three-day sessions in July. During the sessions, they took field trips to workplaces such as the Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi car dealership, Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc., Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center and Twin Falls's sewer treatment plant.
Sandra Fisher, a teacher at Carey

Amateurs can dig at Sawtooth City

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer
KETCHUM - Have you ever dreamed of sifting through the dirt to uncover keys to the past?
If so, August brings the perfect opportunity for volunteers to spend a few days at historic Sawtooth City.
This mining ghost town in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in the Stanley Basin experienced its heyday back in the 1870s and 1880s.
This year's amateur archeologists will continue work started last summer to map and survey the Columbia and Beaver mill sites as well as adjacent homestead ruins.
Volunteers will assist a team of professional archeologists from the University of Idaho. Complete training will be available at the site.
By analyzing the fragments of brick, glass and pottery left from the mining era, investigators hope to find clues about the people who worked and lived during that era.
"We hope to compare information gathered here with other historic mining regions in Idaho," said Roshanna Stone, Sawtooth National Forest Archeologist.
Volunteers must be able to commit to four full days of work. A few openings still exist for Aug. 15-18 or Aug. 20-23.
If you're unable to volunteer but would like to view the archeological work in progress, visitors can tour Sawtooth City from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 9-12, Aug. 15-18 or Aug. 20-23.
For volunteer applications or information, call Stone at 737-3223.

WEST

Pilot survives crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The pilot of an F-16 aircraft, which crashed near the King Abdul Aziz Air Base in Saudi Arabia, sustained only minor injuries, base officials said Sunday.

Capt. Charles A. Durfee, who is assigned to Hill Air Force Base's 34th Fighter Squadron, ejected shortly after takeoff.

Lt. James Wilson, spokesman for Hill's 388th Fighter Wing, said American personnel took Durfee to the Saudi Arabia military hospital, where minor bruises and scrapes were treated before his release.

The crash occurred about 11 miles northwest of the base at 5:20 a.m. MDT Saturday.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

These meetings and events are scheduled this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

TODAY
CSI Science Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 216.

WEDNESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 211.

FRIDAY
Science camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Shields 104, 105, 106 and 107.
Sports Medicine Seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

outreach centers and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Small Business Information Fair will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Evergreen Building.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 211.
Southern Idaho State Button Show will be held from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Building with a public show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Sports Medicine Seminar continues from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Evergreen Building, outreach centers and Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Novacek
Thomas Novacek, 94, of Buhl died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Alma Bengoechea, of Twin Falls (Twin Falls)
Alma Bengoechea, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Erhardt H. "Eritz" Glover, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Gler Trinity Lutheran Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lynden Stamford Adamson, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Carey, 11 a.m. Monday, Lakeside Eighth Ward LDS Chapel, 131 S. 1600 W., Provo, Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church, (Berg Mortuary in Provo).

Carl W. Putzler, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Garnet Burt, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Robert Curtis of Buhl.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Araceli Villanueva of Burley; and Dorothy Lish of Rupert.
Released
William Breeze of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jildardo Villanueva of Burley.

Released
Shelle Jeff and Charm Petersen of Twin Falls.
Deanna White, Celeste Jensen and Jenny Mitchell, all of Heyburn.
Released
Estrella Conde, Jayme Hondo and Kent Seear, all of Burley; Karen Hansen of Rupert; and Luz Lopez of Kimberly.
Released
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Mitchell of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS



Carl W. Putzler

Carl W. Putzler, 75, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996 at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born April 19, 1921 in Twin Falls, the son of Harry and Elizabeth Schioldt Putzler. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls. He married Betty Humm in Twin Falls on March 5, 1944. He served as a U.S. Postal carrier for 20 years.

He was a devoted husband and father, loved watching football and enjoyed playing and coaching softball. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Laymen's League for 20 years, and the Monarch Lion's Club.

He is survived by: 3 sons: John (Karen) Putzler, of Hugo, Calif.; Robert (Rebecca) Putzler, Fred (Bonita) Putzler, both of Boise; a daughter, Sandra (Glen) Slansell of Knappton, a brother, William (Mildred) Putzler of Yakima, Wash.; a sister, Louise (Bernard) Hoffman of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers.

Funeral services for Carl W. Putzler will be conducted 11 a.m. Tuesday, August 6, 1996, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Laymen's League, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, 83301.

Lee W. Bitzenburg

Lee W. Bitzenburg, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 1996 at his home.

He was born Dec. 27, 1910 in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Grayson and Frances Whitte Bitzenburg. He lived in St. Louis until the death of his father when he was 7 years old. The family then moved to Centerton, Mo., where Frances later met and married James Marion Humphries, and they combined their families and moved to the Salmon tract in 1924. Lee and his step-father cleared much of the farm land his sons are now working. He graduated from Hollister High School, and attended the University of Idaho, Southern Branch in Pocatello. On April 30, 1955 he married Virginia Fuller in Reno, Nev.

He was a 60-year member of the Hollister Lodge #71 A.F. and A.M., a 53 year member of the El Korah Shrine, Twin Falls Commandery #10, Elmer Temple #10, Elmer Masons Chapter 15, served as treasurer of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District for 25 years, and was honored by this district in 1994 for his dedication.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Bitzenburg of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill (Audrey) Bitzenburg and Jim (Cindy) Bitzenburg, both of Twin Falls; three grand children, Hannah, Cole, Kacie and one sister Lucille Holms, of Bremerton, Wa.; and a brother, Charles R. Humphries of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Marvin and Allen Humphries, and

FAIRFIELD

R. David Lemons
R. David Lemons, 64, of Fairfield, died Friday near Fairfield as a result of an auto accident.
David was born February 18, 1932 in Weathers, Oklahoma, the son of Cox A. and Willie Jewel Cothron Lemons. He was raised and educated in Southern Oklahoma. David served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. He married Sandra Moss August 1, 1957 in Boise. David graduated from Boise Junior College and then from the College of Idaho, receiving a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. He taught school in Wendell, Appleton and Fairfield before retiring in 1983. David coached Little League Baseball and served as a P.E. Coach at Boise.

GOODING

Wayne H. Ferguson
Wayne H. Ferguson, 74, of Gooding, died Saturday, August 3, 1996 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Wayne was born June 26, 1922 in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Walter A. Berthe Methman Ferguson. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Wayne married Thelma Short and they were later divorced. He worked for the Idaho Transportation Department as a mechanic. On Nov. 8, 1985 he married Frances Schlappig in Elko, Nevada.

GLENN'S FERRY

Daniel E. Wicher
Daniel Edward Wicher, 68, of Glenn's Ferry, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1996 at his home.
Dan was born on May 23, 1928, at Glenn's Ferry, to Alfred and Susan Wicher. He was the fourth of four children. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1951.

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N. California wildfires contained

MARIPOSA, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters contained a Northern California fire Sunday that destroyed 14 homes and burned through 2,300 acres of oak trees, grass and brush.

In Utah, firefighters made slow progress against several lightning-sparked wildfires that have burned tens of thousands of acres, mostly in the central part of the state.

The Mariposa County fire in California was 85 percent contained and fire officials were expecting full containment by late today.

The roughly 100 families evacuated from the base of Wildcat Mountain had returned home.

The fire burned to within five miles of "the meat of the Sierra National Forest," and was another few miles away from Yosemite National Park, said California Department of Forestry spokesman Kirk Mathew.

"Considering the potential loss-

es, they pulled out all the steps to make sure it didn't get out of its expected control lines," Mathew said. "They've done an awful lot of air support — they hit it pretty hard."

The cause was not known, but arson has been ruled out, he said.

Meanwhile, firefighters gained control of a blaze in Sonoma County wine country that was ignited when a tree limb hit a power line. The flames destroyed 2,000 acres, including 45 acres of vineyards owned by five wineries.

A grass fire that flashed Friday in El Dorado County in the Sierra Foothills was also under control.

In Utah, firefighters continued to douse several wildfires that have burned thousands of acres in the past few days.

The largest fire had blackened more than 18,000 acres at the Little Sahara Recreation Area, 90 miles south of Salt Lake City, closing down a camp.

Another fire burning about 170 miles south of Salt Lake City in central Utah blackened more than 7,000 acres, including five outbuildings and trailers near old mines.

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How Idaho lawmakers voted

House		Senate	
4) WELFARE The House on Wednesday passed a bill, 323-101, to reverse the nation's welfare system by giving states control over assistance programs. The bill would limit benefits to five years, and ask to non-citizens and reduce spending by \$60 billion over six years. Recipients would be required to work within two years. President Clinton says he will sign the bill into law. A "yes" vote favors the bill.	 Chenoweth Yes	 Crapo Yes	
ATTENDANCE RECORD CRABILL KEMPTHORNE 199-488	 Craig Yes	 Kempthorne Yes	
1) NUCLEAR WASTE The Senate on Wednesday approved the building of a nuclear waste storage site near Las Vegas. Supporters of the measure, which passed 63-37, said the facility was desperately needed to store some 60,000 tons of spent nuclear fuel. Opponents in the Senate and President Clinton argued that the waste should be stored at reactor sites, and that shipping waste by truck and train across the country poses a potential risk to civilians. A "yes" vote favors the measure.			
2) WELFARE The Senate on Thursday approved a bill, 78-21, to overhaul the nation's welfare system by ending guaranteed benefits to the poor and funding welfare programs over to the states. The bill would also limit aid to five years and require recipients to work within two years. President Clinton says he will sign the bill into law. A "yes" vote favors the bill.			

Source: States News Service DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

New snow-grooming machines at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Resort has spent more than \$1 million on 10 new snow-grooming machines and will have them on line for the next ski season.

The machines feature sophisticated equipment that will let Sun Valley "provide consistent quality snow surfaces in varying snow conditions," Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman said in a news release.

"These machines will be used on Bald Mountain, Huffman said.

"Our existing fleet of Snowcats will continue to be used in a variety of ways, including improved grooming of Dollar Mountain and support for maintenance and mountain services," he said.

1996 Governor's Award in Arts presented

BOISE — Twin Falls arts advocate Mary Jane Kinney, who died in September 1995, will receive a posthumous 1996 Governor's Award in the Arts.

The Boise Art Museum and eight Idahoans will be honored, Gov. Phil Batt said.

"These individuals have done much to contribute to our culture by dedicating their time and efforts in support of the arts, and all Idahoans benefit as a result," Batt said.

Others honored include painter and sculptor George Carlson of St. Maries, novelist Clay Morgan of McCall, art teacher Mary McKenzie of Boise, educator Dorothy Prokes of Pocatello, restaurateur Pug Osting of Boise, opera organizer Miles Willard of Idaho Falls, and the late Joe Eiguren of Boise, who organized the first Basque language class in Idaho.

Compiled from staff reports

Attorney asks high court to allow township vote

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short is taking his case to the Utah Supreme Court today when he will ask that several township elections be held.

Short filed an emergency appeal Saturday, seeking to overturn 3rd District Judge J. Dennis Frederick's order to postpone balloting on the creation of townships in Kearns and Holladay.

A hearing before the Supreme Court has been set for 10:30 a.m. Short also will argue a separate township case before the high court one hour earlier at 9:30 a.m. That hearing concerns whether 51 percent of all registered voters in a township, or just those who cast ballots, must approve a township.

Midvale and West Jordan filed suit last week, arguing that the county exercised authority it doesn't have to hold township elections, and made it impossible for neighborhoods to exclude themselves from townships.

A similar suit was brought by Cottonwood area resident Liane Stillman, who is leading a neighborhood incorporation effort.

Frederick decided Friday to delay at the township elections until the issue could be resolved.

At Short's direction, Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrill Swensen interpreted Frederick's order to include only the two disputed townships — Kearns and Holladay. Eight other township elections in the county will be held Tuesday, as scheduled, Swensen said.

They include Emigration Canyon, North White City, South White City, Granite, South Granite, Magna, Copperton and Herriman-Southwest.

Short said if the elections are not held, the three plaintiffs could be accountable for the county's election expenses of at least \$131,405.

"It's wrong for petitioners to try to stop an election with no regard to what it costs the county," he said. "They can get the relief without stopping the election."

The threat troubled Jody Burnett, attorney for the two cities.

Cattle-eating grizzly bear trapped in park

MOOSE Wyo. (AP) — A grizzly bear that had been blamed for the deaths of dozens of cattle, including about 10 calves in Grand Teton National Park within the past two weeks, was captured Sunday morning in the park.

Officials said it would be destroyed today.

Grizzly No. 209, a nine-year-old male weighing about 550 pounds, was first captured in the Elk Ranch-Blackrock area in 1993 and relocated to a remote area. He returned to the area about a month later and was captured again in 1994 and 1995 and relocated both times.

Through the three-year period, the bear has consistently preyed on cattle, state and federal wildlife officials said in a release.

"We were out of options in managing No. 209," said Dave Moody, large predator coordinator for the state Game and Fish Department. "There was nowhere in the Greater Yellowstone area to relocate him that he would not return from."

Moody said zoos did not want the bear and other states will not willingly take on Wyoming's problem bears.

"Humane euthanasia is all we have left in managing this particular bear."

The bear was one of two that had been blamed for cattle deaths on Togwotee Pass in the past several years. Bear No. 203 is still at large.

Wildlife officials had proposed a program to move bears that kill cattle, prompting environmentalists' threats of a lawsuit challenging such action — in certain circumstances — under the Endangered Species Act.

A grazing — allotment on Togwotee Pass where some cattle deaths had been blamed on the bears is in "situation one" grizzly habitat, which is considered critical for bears' survival.

The area where bear No. 209 was captured was in "situation two" habitat, where human interests take precedence.

Steve Thomas of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said in a phone interview Sunday that there would likely be no grounds for legal action in this case, but he said it raised some interesting questions.

"This is a national park and they're running cattle in a national park. I suspect there's not-another situation like that in the United States," he said.

"We're thinking about what to do with that issue right now and we haven't come to any conclusion on that; the issue of taking bears in a national park."

It seems to fly in the face of what the park's created for, but we're not sure what we're going to do with it at this point," he added.

School board begins 2nd meeting

By Eric Goodell Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When meetings drag into the night, brains may get foggy. So Minidoka County School Board members hove two short meetings will be better than one long one.

"When you get tired, and the meetings run a long time, it's tougher to make the best decisions than when you are fresh," Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

Past board meetings have occasionally run past midnight.

The new "alternate" meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, except in July, December and March.

The regular business meeting will be held at its usual time of 7 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. All meetings will take place at the school office in Rupert.

Hallett said many Idaho school districts hold two board meetings per month, including Meridian and Bonners Ferry, where he previously served as superintendent.

"It's a common practice across the state," he said.

Board member George MacDonald said he agrees that two meetings might be easier to handle.

"I'm describing myself as a 'night owl,'" he said thinking clearly can be difficult at times due to the sheer length of meetings.

The board's goal is to conclude meetings by 10 p.m. unless a motion is made to extend them.

MacDonald said that members will still discuss business items fully and not cut discussion short just because of the curfew.

School

Continued from C1

School, said she was impressed and inspired by the sessions. But she was concerned about the possibility of students receiving credit for school subjects when in fact their work may teach them few skills.

"If they are using writing, math and interpersonal relationship skills, I think they should get credit, but I understand the limitations that are placed on us," Fisher said. "Those are the things that will slow us down."

Shelters on the California coast set up to protect delicate Plover eggs

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — Pint-sized and fully camouflaged, the snowy plover can be tough for humans to spot. The rare shorebird's tiny eggs are even more cryptic — blending into the sand to the point of invisibility.

Even so, ravens have a knack for hunting the plovers.

The predators patrol the beaches at dawn, follow the adult plovers to their makeshift nests, overpower them, steal their eggs and occasionally eat their chicks.

The raven is one big reason why the number of snowy plovers has fallen in recent years.

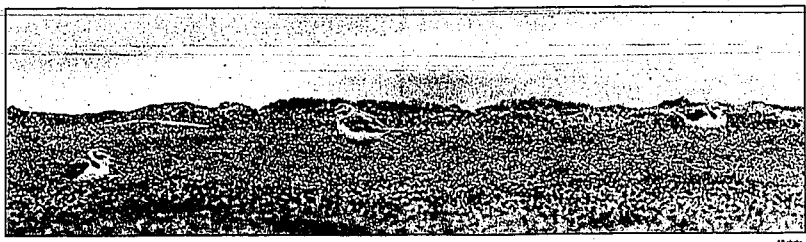
Biologists at Point Reyes National Seashore are staging a comeback for the threatened bird, with the aid of "exclosures," which keep ravens and other large predators out of plover nests.

The effort is working. A record number of plover chicks are surviving. A year ago, plovers made 20 nests on the Point Reyes peninsula, but only two chicks hatched. This year, more than 18 chicks hatched.

"With these exclosures, we're giving the birds a chance to have a safe nesting habitat," said John Dell'Osso, a spokesman for Point Reyes National Seashore. "It's been an incredible success. ... I think we'll continue this for the next few years."

The idea behind exclosures is similar to a nesting box, which has long been used for various purposes, including the protection of certain birds by excluding their predators via the size of the box's opening.

The exclosures used at Point Reyes look like huge, triangular wire cages.



The snowy plover, shown at Point Reyes National Seashore in Point Reyes, Calif., went on the endangered list in March, 1995. Efforts are now being made to keep the bird safe from larger predators.

Each site is 25 feet long, reaches several feet above the ground, and is set about a foot deep into the sand so predators can't dig their way in.

The structures have a roof made out of twine so that plovers can fly out.

Beginning in April, nine exclosures were erected at North Beach on the Point Reyes Peninsula, and one was installed at Limantour Beach. The contraptions were installed at dawn — once bird-watchers determined that a plover had committed to a nesting site by laying two eggs there.

"As soon as they lay the second egg, we have to move fast. They often lay a third egg the next day," said Sarah Allen, a wildlife biologist at the national park. "The two nests where we didn't put exclosures — the ravens got them."

The number of plover nests in the park has declined by about 85 percent in the past decade. In 1993, the Pacific Coast subspecies of the snowy plover was put on the list of threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This is almost a tragedy," Allen said.

Park volunteers and young people from AmeriCorps have also helped out.

There are currently about 21,000 of the birds in the United States — with nearly 90 percent in the West. But they've had a difficult time, especially in coastal breeding grounds.

And increased activity by humans and predators in Sonoma and Mendocino counties also have diminished their numbers.

Exclosures have been tried in Monterey, Salinas and Fremont to keep foxes and cats out, with mixed results.

At Point Reyes, about 100 to 150 snowy plovers can be seen each winter. Others can be seen in the winter at San Francisco's Ocean Beach, but that population has dwindled largely due to beach activity by humans.

The raven population, on the

"We want chicks born on this beach so they'll come back and breed. They tend to return and breed where they were hatched."

— Sarah Allen, wildlife biologist at the national park

Harvest

Continued from C1

bands of acres of wheat across the nation every year. They will work in the Mini-Cassia and Pocatello areas for about the next five weeks.

Albion farmer George Kelley is one grower who contracts with Bortoff. It took the Bortoffs three

days last week to harvest Kelley's 1,200 acres of dry-farmed wheat.

"His operation is impressive," Kelley said. "He doesn't lose the grain that most do."

Of the 15 men on Bortoff's summer crew, about nine work year-round, he said.

"We usually start cutting

wheat around May 20th every year and we'll cut when until the first of October," he said.

The family then heads back to the Midwest, cutting corn until November. In the spring, Bortoff uses his trucks for hauling other materials, and works on getting ready for the next harvest season.

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WEST

Corps will repeat tests to help salmon reach the sea

Device should help salmon over hydro-dams

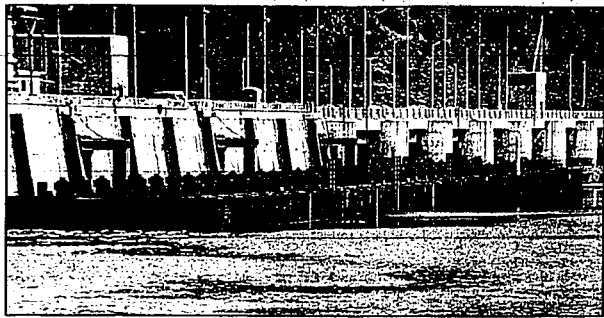
LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers spent more than \$12.6 million to build and test a new device this spring for getting young salmon safely over Northwest hydropower dams.

But results were inconclusive and the test run will be repeated next year.

The corps' 4-million-ton, 350-foot-long steel prototype "surface collector" is designed to divert fish away from deadly turbines and safely over the spillway of this Snake River dam in southeast Washington. It cost more than \$10 million to design and construct.

But this year's test was delayed nearly a month by construction problems and high water — spring flows were double the annual average — and caught only the last five weeks of spring runs to the sea by steelhead and threatened Idaho chinook salmon.

When the test finally got underway, one counting method indicated fewer than one in five ocean-bound fish went through the collector, which is suspended over three of six turbine intakes on the dam's forebay, or upstream side.



An initial test of a \$10 million prototype surface collector at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River of southeastern Washington, shown in June 1996, will be repeated next year after high water and construction delays yielded poor results.

The corps, which operates eight of 13 dams on the Snake-Columbia river system, is expected to spend another \$6 million next year to test the device through the entire spring run and the summer run of threatened fall chinook.

Corps officials defended the test and the decision to try again. "As in any kind of research, you like to replicate your results, especially when so much is at stake financially as well as biologically," said Mike Mason, the corps' project manager. "There

was no difficulty getting agreement that the right thing to do was retest the structure with some modifications."

Driving the surface-collector tests is a 1995 National Marine Fisheries Service "biological opinion" on hydropower operations — the basis of the region's long-term plan to restore threatened fish stocks.

The opinion sets a goal of getting 80 percent of the threatened or endangered fish from Idaho through Snake and Columbia river dams. NMFS is to make a

final decision in 1999 on how to accomplish this, a large part using data gathered by the corps' tests.

Many hydroelectric dams built in the Northwest since the late 1930s have "ladders" that help adult fish get upstream to spawn, but lack devices to help ocean-bound juveniles.

Tests of various ways to help get fish safely downstream will help determine best use of the hundreds of millions of dollars spent each year on salmon-saving programs.

Researchers optimistic this year

LOWER GRANITE DAM, Wash. (AP) — High water and construction delays complicated the first test of a new \$10 million device to help get young salmon to the Pacific, but researchers are encouraged about prospects for next year.

The device is a 4-million-ton, 350-foot-long steel prototype "surface collector," designed to divert fish away from deadly power-house turbines on this Snake River dam and sweep them safely over the spillway.

Army Corps of Engineers researchers had hoped to watch the collector at work during this spring's runs of steelhead trout and threatened Idaho chinook salmon.

But spring flows this year were double the annual average — 200,000 cubic feet per second rather than the usual 100,000 to 110,000.

As a result, the corps was only able to test its new collector for five weeks in May and June — toward the end of runs, when numbers were diminishing.

During the abbreviated test, tiny radio transmitters were implanted in about 400 chinook and 400 steelhead that were

released about 10 miles upstream.

Radio signals picked up by antennae on the dam, collector and forebay showed only about 10 percent of the tagged fish went through the collector and over the dam's spillway.

Scientists hope to learn next year why so many fish apparently chose other routes, corps biologist Dan Kenney said.

Many fish apparently swam around or under the 65-foot-deep collector, he said. Others were swept over the spillway by the force of the spring flooding.

"There were lots of variables," Kenney said, noting the high water levels since 1974 and design problems that caused some of the collector's entry gates to stick open or closed.

Results from another type of monitoring system, using so-called hydroacoustic devices, indicate nearly 20 percent of the smolts approaching the collector went through it.

"When it looked like we were approaching 20 percent, we were ecstatic," Kenney said. "We learned enough (to) make some smart decisions on what we need to look at next year."

Federal talent search program helps students search for careers

POCATELLO (AP) — Just a couple of months ago, Highland High School junior Kelli Jo Harman was wavering between wanting to be a marine biologist or an occupational therapist.

Dissecting an unprepared sea lion's head during an educational trip to Alaska helped her make the decision.

"It was different," Kelli Jo, 16, said diplomatically.

Kelli Jo, now leaning toward occupational therapy, said it wasn't the dissection that made her change her mind.

"I think it was the lab reports," she said. "And the teacher spent so much time away from home I could barely handle six weeks."

Kelli Jo's trip was part of Educational Talent Search Initiative, a federal program that tutors students in classes they are having trouble in and helps them apply to college.

She and 36 other students from Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, lived in the dorms at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks for six weeks, all expenses paid, in an intensive math and science program sponsored by ETSI. Two other students were from Post Falls and Idaho Falls.

Students spent most mornings in classes taught by university faculty. Kelli Jo learned to make scale and wrote poetry about studying the Exxon Valdez spill and did pond water sampling.

The group took a 10-day field trip to Anchorage where they stayed in a primitive cabin without running water and dissected herring and octopus to see the effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on the animals.

The students also planted eel

"I was doing some things even scientists don't get to do."

— Kelli Jo Harman, high school student

grass to help replace the habitat wiped out by the spill. Kelli Jo wrote a letter to her parents saying the trip was giving her a whole new appreciation of the earth.

"It's so untouched and so pretty," she said after coming home. "I feel pretty bad coming back here and driving my car everywhere."

ETSI, the program responsible for the trip, is run locally by TRIO Student Services at Idaho State University. It is available in all Pocatello junior high and high schools.

The program is broken down into grade levels. In the seventh- and eighth-grade classes, the purpose is to improve students' grades and study skills, so they enter high school on correct footing.

In the ninth- and 10th-grade levels, students are still tutored in

their class work, but ETSI counselors start helping them set college and career goals.

For high school juniors and seniors, there is still emphasis on high school work, but students also start learning about college admission procedures, how to apply for financial aid and what to expect in college.

Trips such as Kelli Jo's are not automatic, and must be applied for separately.

"There's a lot of good educational opportunities if students take advantage of it," said Margo McAlland, coordinator for ninth- and 10th-graders.

Kelli Jo entered the program as a seventh-grader. "I wasn't doing that well in school," she said. "I thought my social life was more important."

Her grades started improving within weeks of entering, but it was last year in high school that she faced her biggest academic challenges.

For Kelli Jo, going on the Alaska trip was the icing on the cake, and made it seem like all her hard work was worthwhile.

"I was doing things even some scientists can't get to do," she said. "Sea lions are protected. You have to have all kinds of permission to work on them. This was something I'll never forget."

AUCTION CALENDAR

through August 17, 1996

MONDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1996
Dale D. Topik
Farm Machinery - Paul
Development - August 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Conditioners Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th - 5 pm
Royden Hall - Antiques - Glassware
Tools - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 5
JMA AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th - 8 pm
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE
Antiques & Collectibles - Twin Falls
Collectibles - Household - Kirtley
Advertisement - August 6
JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th - 4 pm
Jack Henderson Estate - Antiques
Collectibles - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - August 6
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1996
Bob & Mary Whitaker - Tag - Horse Trailer
Collectibles - Household - Kirtley
Advertisement - August 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th - 11 am
Business Liquidation
Office Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - August 8
HERBY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th, 1996
Rare Hager Estate
Household - Tools - Kirtley
Advertisement - August 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1996
Jony & Doris Van Eldren - Household
Tag - Misc - Bull
Advertisement - August 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th - 11 am
Shilley Packer - Hatch Equipment - Tractors
Trailer - Hay - Grandview
Advertisement - August 11
BAKER AUCTION CO.

Family Fiesta

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Free Kids' Piñata Party at 7 p.m.

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Limited to a family of five. Two entrees must be purchased.

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Jr. Club of Twin Falls presents its 9TH ANNUAL "A BITE of Twin Falls"

To BENEFIT: Hospice Visions, Inc.
Rock Creek Brigade
The Wishing Star Foundation
The Twin Falls High School Music Dept.
Volunteers Against Violence

Wednesday, August 7, 1996
Twin Falls City Park 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM

CONCESSIONAIRES:
Cafe Ole
Cafe in The Green/Uptown Bistro
Country Cafe
Creedside Steakhouse
Coca Cola Bottling Company
Chili
Dairgold, Inc.
Daly's Olde Time Confections
Domino's Pizzeria
Dunken's Draft House
H & M Distributing Co.
Independent Meat Co.
Junior Club Corn Dogs
Junior Club Cotton Candy
Junior Club Potatoes
Magic Valley Distributing
Main Street Treats
Mama Inez
Moxie Java
Mrs. Muller's Delicious
Poppers
Cinnamon Rolls
Papa Kelsey's & Fred
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Rock Creek
Slippers Fish & Chips
Sodbuster Restaurant
Sour Cream Catering Service
Southern Idaho Distributing Co.
Taco Bandito
Taco John's
The Sandpaper
This 'n Little Saigon

WHOM TO CONTACT:
Connie Albrecht
Event Chairman 733-6495
Neva McCann
Co-Chairman 735-0857
Connie Albrecht
If Club Publicity 733-6495

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In addition to these concessionaires the Junior Club will be selling their cookbook entitled, "Seasons Filled With Magic"

HALL ANTIQUE GLASSWARE & HOUSEHOLD MOVING AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1996

Location: S & M Storage Units in Twin Falls, Idaho. Corner of Idaho St. & 3rd Ave. West. From West Five Points take Address to Black, turn south on Black, storage units are 1 block from Gateway Trailer. Watch for HMA Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m. Supper at the Checkwagon

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE & COLLECTIBLES

Amber glass - Amber cake plates - Pressed glass - Old glass - Lead crystal footed bowl
Several pairs starting to turn purple - Old bottles - Old jars - Blue fruit jars - Old glassware - Vintage men's hats - Maroonstone lanterns - Several vases - Some costume jewelry - Some very nice & old glassware in storage boxes, come see what we find - Set of stoneware dishes - Cow bells - Cast iron fry pans - Old cars wheelbars

FIREPLACE & FURNITURE

New oak bay door (still in box) - Kirtland 105-cubic foot oven - Wooden dinette table w/ 4 barrel chairs - Wooden cabinet - Hardwood end table - Card tables - Blazer King stove w/rook fire wood - Large magnolia table - Pots & pans - Box springs & mattresses - Bedding, quilts & linens

TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Braco & bit set - 3/4" & 1/2" electric drills - Misc. wrenches & hand tools - Shovels, pick axes, potato fork - "Tom chains" - 14" chainsaw - Saw table - Garbage can - Lawn mower on wheels - Wheel chair - Crutches - Small roll of new beige carpet - Picnic basket - Gardening supplies - Misc. household items (2) sets of shower doors for tubs (57-59")

Auctioneer's Note: Reschly has retired & moved to a smaller home & had to put these items in storage. There's some real nice glassware. Come have a hamburger & enjoy a night at the auction.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Blocked:
Sunscreen can prevent disease.
Page C8

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Amy C5
Love Stars C7

Feature Editor: Steve Crump — 33-357, Ext. 275

The Times-News

Monday, August 5, 1996

Page C-5

Grief is only for the living, ADCs show

"Death is simply a shedding of the physical body like the butterfly shedding its cocoon. It is a transition to a higher state of consciousness where you continue to perceive, understand, to laugh, and to be able to grow."

So says Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, world-renowned for her compassionate work with the dying, of our sojourn here on earth and our journey thereafter into the spirit world. Kubler-Ross' statement is "Hello From Heaven" — a book introducing a new field of research — after-death communication (ADC) — which, say the authors, "confirms that life and love are eternal."

After contacting more than 2,000 intercessors with people who had ADC experiences, Bill and Judy Guggenheim, the book's authors, have included in their book 353 first-hand, and deeply poignant and comforting, accounts of such experiences. The Guggenheims hope readers will treasure the uplifting messages of those who

Free from fat?

Olestra will bring a brave new world of snacking — or will it?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime in 1997, you've gonna pick up a bag of low-fat chips that means what it says.

Doesn't matter how greasy, gooey or spicy its namesake product was. If there's olestra on the label, a moment on lips won't cost you a second on the hips.

For the one-third of Americans who are obese, that's like announcing that the millennium has arrived three years early.

"Olestra will serve a purpose," predicted Jennie Lemmon, a registered dietitian at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "For people who are trying to lower the fat content in their diets, it will help."

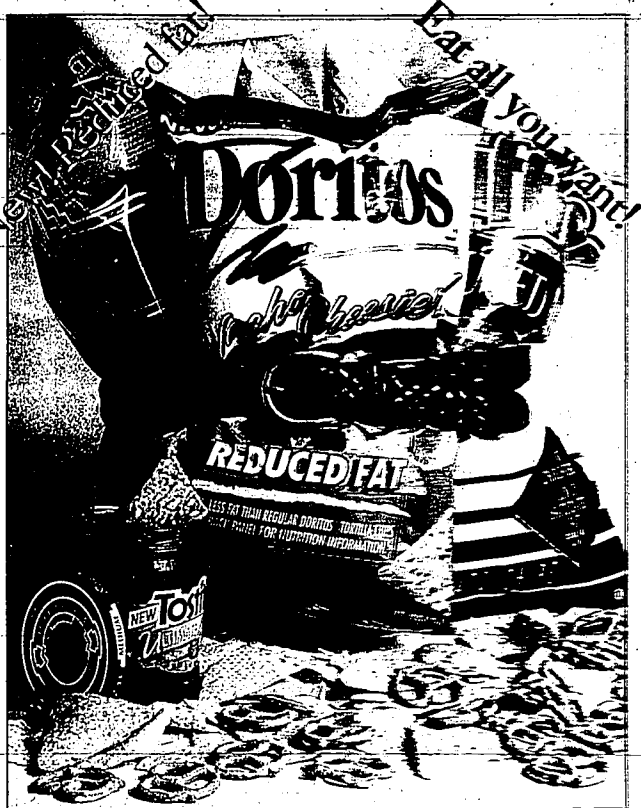
Yes, but you know there had

to be a catch. Produced by Procter & Gamble and approved by the Food and Drug Administration last January, has some distressing side effects.

Because it's chemically designed not to be absorbed by the intestines, it can cause diarrhea, cramping, bloating and flatulence — and in extreme cases, "anal leakage."

That means that in some folks, olestra runs through the gastrointestinal system, barely slowing down along the way. "There are certainly compromises when you eat olestra," said Michael Jacobson, executive director of Ralph Nader's Center for Science in the Public Interest and olestra's chief critic. "There is probably also a higher risk of cancer, heart disease and blindness in the long run."

That's a stretch, according to most scientists and



Since Olestra was approved by the Food and Drug Administration, numerous products have emerged on the market claiming to have all the taste of their fat-loaded counterparts, but none of the hip-or-pot-bloating effects.

the FDA, which insists that olestra — which is made of vegetable oil and table sugar combined in a new way — does what P&G says it will do quite effectively.

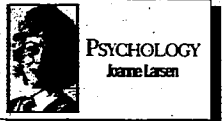
But nutritionists still worry that olestra products will encourage suddenly guilt-free snackers to eat even more fat in the form of other foods, or that consumers will conclude that since they don't have to worry about fat in their potato chips, then they don't have to be concerned about calories anywhere either.

"A calorie is a calorie is a calorie," said Wendy Haws-Rice, a registered dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"I just hope that people won't see 'no fat' and decide they can eat as much of these foods as they want."

Olestra dates from 1968, when two P&G scientists synthesized a fat substitute called sucrose polyester. According to "Time" magazine, that's a

Please see FAT, Page C6



PSYCHOLOGY
Jane Larsen

have returned to comfort their loved ones, and that their profound communications of love will offer comfort, hope and spiritual inspiration, particularly to those who are bereaved or afraid of death.

The authors define ADCs as spiritual messages that occur when someone is contacted spontaneously and directly by a loved one who has died.

They place accounts of these experiences into a number of categories with regard to the manner a deceased person contacts a loved one, of which the following are but a sample:

□ **Seeing a presence.** In such instances, people report having an intuitive, inner awareness that their deceased loved one was with them in the same room or area.

In the Guggenheims' book, Diana, a hospice nurse, reported feeling such a visit from her grandmother, who had died of cancer 18 months before.

"As I was standing by my kitchen sink, I felt this warmth, this presence. It wasn't physical but more like a presence standing around me, enfolding me. I knew it was my grandmother... There, in less than a minute, it stopped. I remember feeling very cherished and loved."

□ **Receiving a verbal message.** Some people report hearing an audible voice, from an external source, through their ears, others hear their voice internally, inside their head or mind. Generally, such messages are brief and to the point, compared to words or letters, "which typically contain 25 words or less."

Michelle, age 57, told of an auditory ADC experience after he lost his beloved wife, to whom he had been married for 57 years. "We met in a very romantic manner, and two hours later we were irretrievably in love, completely and passionately. It is going to be right after the death. I was sound asleep in our bedroom. Suddenly, I felt my

Please see LARSEN, Page C6

"I just hope that people won't see 'no fat' and decide they can eat as much of these foods as they want."

— Wendy Haws-Rice, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

LOOKING GOOD Spandex not only look good, they help athletes perform well

The Washington Post

ATLANTA — Dare to imagine an Olympics without spandex. Athletes would be plagued with baggy briefs, floppy swimtrunks and sagging shorts. They would not be so close to aerodynamic perfection. They would not slice effortlessly through air and water at mind-boggling speeds. And audiences would not revel in the thrill of those rippling muscles straining seductively against the thinnest, second-skin fabrics.

Spandex has brought the Olympics speed, precision, comfort and sex appeal. E.L. du Pont de Nemours and Company manufactures 95 percent of the world's spandex under the brand name Lycra. It is a synthetic polymer made from petroleum. Most folks know Lycra as the thing that makes clothes stretch. Lycra is everywhere and in everything. It is in socks, underwear, pantyhose, leggings, tight-fitted clothes, swimsuits, jeans, gloves. Everything.

About \$15 billion worth of active wear sold worldwide contains a percentage of Lycra. It can make up anywhere from 1 percent to 54 percent of the fabric content.

Lycra is dyeable and lightweight. It can stretch by 500 percent. And it has a molecular memory, which means it will pop back to its original size and shape.

Lycra was created by a DuPont chemist in 1958. His 10-year mission had been to find a better elastic that would allow manufacturers of foundation garments to build a better, more comfortable girdle. Originally referred to as Fiber K, it was dubbed Lycra in 1959 by a DuPont competitor. Lycra hit the retail market in 1962, just in time for a fashion and cultural revolution.

The sexy track and field uniforms worn by runners such as Gail Devers, Gwen Torrence and Jackie Joyner-Kersey all have their roots in the girdle.

"We would like to think Lycra has played a role in supporting athletes and helping them to perform at their full potential," says Elizabeth Browning, global director of marketing for DuPont Lycra. "The human body was designed to move, but historically our clothes have not been."

Today's technologically advanced Olympic uniforms are miracles of physics, fluid dynamics, aerodynamics and hydraulics. Fabrics breathe; they



Linford Christie of Great Britain didn't have a good Olympics in 1996, but he was among the thousands of Spandex-clad athletes at the Summer Games.

compress; they virtually sweat for the athlete.

They can be light as air, devoid of seams and coated with chemicals. Or sometimes, they just make the athlete look really, really good.

HEALTH NOTES

Help for Alzheimer's

Help is on the way for Alzheimer's patients. At present, only one drug is approved for treatment of this mind-stealing disease, which afflicts an estimated 4 million older Americans. Use of that drug, Cognex, is based on the knowledge that Alzheimer's disease destroys brain cells that communicate with other brain cells via a chemical called acetylcholine. Cognex improves brain function by preventing the destruction of acetylcholine. But it has only limited effectiveness and can have severe side effects. Another drug that works the same as Cognex is awaiting approval by the Food and Drug Administration. And there is active research to develop a number of different drug treatments.

Crohn's relief

Encouraging news for people with Crohn's disease. Newly developed fish oil capsules appear to reduce flare-ups of the chronic inflammation of the bowel, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Developed in Europe, the capsules are not yet available in the U.S.

Throat cancer progress

Good news for throat-cancer victims: Surgery that removes the voice box is no longer the only choice for treating

most such cancers, according to experts who say chemotherapy now has been proven just as effective against the disease. Their study, conducted by the European Organization for Research and Treatment of Cancer, was published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Mail that tongue

Help is here for the tongue and throat infections called oral thrush, which is especially common among older people. About a third of people aged 50 to 70 are affected with oral thrush, and the infection rate is nearly 20 percent after the age of 70, a new survey has found.

Many patients say they cannot wear dentures or work with their hands because of the infection. Until recently, there was no effective treatment for the condition. Now two new antifungal drugs have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

They are imazanazole, brand name Sparmax, and terbinafine, brand name Lamisil. A third drug, fluconazole, is awaiting approval. These drugs are taken orally. Studies have shown that they can significantly reduce or eliminate fungal and infections when taken for 12 to 24 weeks.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Bungled photo teaches woman to focus on what's important

DEAR ABBY: My mother's 80th birthday was last September. She asked me to bake her a pound cake. I decorated it like a giant sunflower, and turned out beautifully. I took several pictures of the cake, then I got busy with the food and got only one bad picture of Mama. (She didn't like having her picture taken anyway.)



DEAR ABBY Right

another picture of Mama. —MISSED MY LAST CHANCE IN ROCKWELL, N.C. DEAR MISSED: Don't be so hard on yourself. You will never know how many people will benefit from your experience because you took the time to write, admitting your regrets.

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Bonnie" came for a weekend at my cottage. She brought with her two plain wicker baskets and said, "I know you won't mind decorating them for me - just charge me for the materials." I agreed.

The first basket was quite large and the supplies cost me

\$32. She reimbursed me three weeks later.

"Two weeks ago, I called Bonnie to ask what colors she wanted me to use for the smaller basket. She seemed to be in a bad mood and said, "Don't bother decorating it - just throw it out." Thinking that would be wasteful, I bought some flowers and ribbon and decorated it to match my kitchen.

Last night Bonnie dropped by for a visit, and when she saw the basket decorated beautifully with flowers, she picked it up and claimed it as hers. I reminded her that she had told me to toss it, but she laughed at me like I was crazy.

She said the basket matched her decor, and she loved it. Then she kissed me good night and walked away with the basket and said, "Send me a bill!"

Abby, this woman brought over some photographs she had taken of my beloved deceased cat. When I said, "Thank you - what a thoughtful gift," she informed me that she wasn't giving them to me. She returned them to her purse and said, "Oh, I lost the negatives. Sorry."

My husband thinks I should have pulled the flowers off the basket before she took it. My sister said I should send her a bill for the retail value of the flower arrangement. If I followed their advice, Bonnie would never speak to me again. How would you have handled it?

—NONREACTIVE IN JERSEY DEAR NONREACTIVE: I would have told Bonnie that she couldn't have the basket because I had decorated her throwaway to match my decor, not hers. And I wouldn't have worried about her not speaking to me again, because from that point on I would have avoided her.

—NONREACTIVE IN JERSEY DEAR NONREACTIVE: I would have told Bonnie that she couldn't have the basket because I had decorated her throwaway to match my decor, not hers. And I wouldn't have worried about her not speaking to me again, because from that point on I would have avoided her.

'Thin' and 'scrawny': There is a difference

The Associated Press

American women have been taught they must look like an image reinforced during the Olympics by the tiny bodies of gymnasts, according to a 1985-1992 model Emmé Aronson.

"The first step in finding out who we are as women, because we have been predominantly neglected in the imagery of America, is to find out where we are," she said. Aronson, who is now her first name professionally, "I would advise women who are fuller figured to find out when their body type is."

Some experts on exercise and diet agree. They think the guideline and muscle, washboard abs look is dangerous for many women. "I'm not using the word 'thin' anymore, I'm using the word 'scrawny,'" said Barbara L. Drinkwater, a nutritionist at the University Center in Seattle. "Scrawny doesn't have quite the feel to it that thin does."

Drinkwater is an expert on eating disorders and high intensity athletics that can weaken the body of a teen-age girl or a

woman to the point at which she cannot eat to replace all the calcium in her bones. This can increase a woman's risk of osteoporosis, the brittle bone disease, later in life.

In addition, the self-esteem issues arising from anorexia nervosa can lead to death, although many of these deaths, as reported in a heart attack or suicide instead of anorexia, Drinkwater said.

"I wish we could go back to Marilyn Monroe. There was a beautiful woman. But she did have curves, didn't she?" —Barbara L. Drinkwater, expert on eating disorders

Girls and women in such sports as gymnastics, however, are under pressure to keep their bodies straight and light. And the

pressure goes beyond athletics, Drinkwater said. "These women come into a sport from a culture that says you can never be too thin."

But they don't have to be thin to be athletic, said Emmé, 33, who was a rower at Syracuse University. Even now, she hikes, bikes and does isometric and water exercises, she said. "When I am firmer, I feel better about the model said.

Nor are washboard abs within most people's reach, Emmé said. "Do you realize how much work you would have to do?" she said.

"You would have to be in the gym all the time — and restricting your fat intake."

This isn't to say it's safe to be obese, said Dr. Pauline S. Powers of the Eating Disorders Clinic at the University of South Florida, Tampa. Obesity, typically defined in women as 30 percent or more of body mass in fat, is

associated with a higher risk of such conditions as heart attack and diabetes. More overweight doesn't carry this risk, she said.

The problem is that obesity is hard to treat — 95 percent of diets eventually fail, she said. A better approach is to combine regular exercise and sensible eating, she said.

But even this goal is hard to reach because of women's ideas about what their bodies look like, Powers said. Because they don't want others to stare at them, many obese women won't go to a health club, she said. "The very thing that might help them, they are afraid of. They might join walking or swimming groups for other obese people, she said.

However, some prominent researchers stand by the health value of the thin look. Among them is Martin Lee of Harvard Medical School. She noted Harvard research which concluded that even a little plumpness raises the risk of death, while the very thin live longer.

The problem is in fat, she said — it's fine for a big woman to be muscular. As for any health value in looking like Marilyn Monroe? "I personally don't think so," she said.

Larsen

Continued from T5

Nina standing next to the bed. Then I heard her voice inside my head. I am now in heaven.

"I felt someone in the room tell you that I am waiting patiently for you to join me."

"Time is meaningless here, so don't be in a hurry. Take as long as you want before you leave the room. I will wait for you until the day comes when you will join me here. Then we will be united in an eternal embrace." And with that, she faded from my consciousness.

"Feeling a touch. Such experiences are usually felt as a light tap, a gentle touch, a soft caress, a tender kiss, a comforting arm around the shoulder, or an all-embracing hug. Joyce, who lost her 4-year-old daughter, Megan, when she died following open-heart surgery, told the Guggenheims:

"Several weeks after Megan's funeral, I was really upset one

night and went to bed early. I was just lying there crying. All of a sudden, I felt a little hand gently touching my cheek."

"I thought... that's Megan! Her little fingers felt soft and smooth on my face. A tremendous sense of peace and calmness came over me. I felt Megan was telling me she was all right."

"Experiencing pain, or fear, or sadness, in the first instance, people were able to see only part of a body, or if they saw the entire body, it appeared to be less than solid. In the second, people perceived a loved one's complete body, which looked absolutely solid and real."

Eileen's son, Adam, was killed in a helicopter crash at 27, and her niece, Jessica, died on an automobile accident five months later at 20. Ten months after her son died, Eileen was lying down in her bed, listening to the radio.

"A lot of a sudden, Adam and my

niece, Jessica, appeared together before me, holding hands!"

"They were in perfect health and their faces were shining. They appeared absolutely solid and had on full-length white robes. A soft light encircled both of them. They were so peaceful and happy — they were radiant! Adam said, 'Hi, Mother. I love you. I'm all right. I'm happy, and you will join me one day. Please don't grieve for me, Mother. Release me. Let me go.'"

"Then Jessica said, 'Hi, Aunt Helen. I want you to tell my mother to quit grieving for me. I am happy, and this was meant to be.' Then they left."

First-hand accounts of such ADC experiences, say the Guggenheims, answer the bereaved's questions. Is there really a life after death? Does he still exist? Is she OK? Is he happy? Does she still love me and know that I miss her? Will I ever see him again?

For the Guggenheims, "ADCs confirm that there is a life after death and our deceased loved ones continue to exist. Those in a heavenly realm are healed and whole and happy in their new life. From there, they continue to love us and are genuinely concerned about our well-being, as they watch over us with compassion and understanding. And we can trust that our separation is only temporarily, knowing we will eventually be reunited with them when we make our own transition."

Jan Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Fat

Continued from T5

class of compounds that includes as many as eight fatty acids that hang around in groups that hang, in turn, off a ring of sucrose molecules.

The body can't digest it, but unlike other synthetic fats, it tastes just like real fat — and can be used to fry foods.

Olestra has been so long in development because the FDA was worried about potential side effects. And because it's not digestible, olestra would degrade foods who are a lot of the stuff of vitamins A, D, E and K. P&G fixed the latter problem by adding those vitamins to olestra products, but pinging out on digestive chips and crackers — and that's the only place you'll find olestra in the immediate future — is still a lousy substitute for balanced diet, nutritionists point out.

"There is almost no relevant scientific literature on (olestra's) potential health effects, except for studies by Proctor & Gamble," said Dr. Henry

Blackburn, a member of the FDA advisory committee on olestra, said by USA Today last spring. Blackburn is the executive director of a consulting olestra, he said. "I can't imagine why I'd want to. This is a purely technological, superficial, get-rich-quick magic bullet pill."

He's almost certainly right about the get-rich-quick part. "Time" predicted in January that the annual market for all olestra products could be worth \$10 billion within a decade.

For the moment, olestra-based chips are being test-marketed in three cities, and once that's concluded, they could be on the shelves worldwide within a matter of months.

That's exciting news for a lot of people. Bennett points out. "You look at the range of foods that are available to diabetics now compared with 10 years ago," she said. "Ten years ago, diabetes was fresh fruit or angel

food cake. There's just so much more variety now."

It could also be a significant boost for southern Idaho's economy. P&G is expecting a big surge in the snack foods industry, which might in turn, buy more Idaho potatoes for chips. And olestra fries are also reportedly in development.

In 1987, Hercules Sagalas, a Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. stock analyst, proclaimed that olestra would be "the single most important development in the history of the food industry," generating \$1.5 billion in annual sales for P&G.

But it's worth remembering that such cheerful prophecies were abundant in the go-go '90s and that some companies that made similar forecasts didn't survive the 1990-92 recession.

"It remains to be seen how their predictions will fare."

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the lesson page

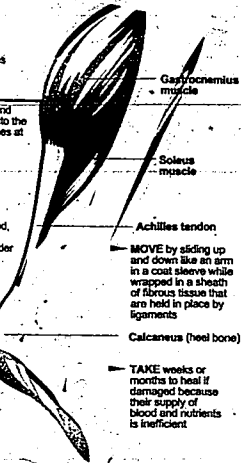
One day, a gross guy may just save your life

Tendon power

Even the mightiest of athletes can be sidelined by damage to the smallest of tendons. A look at the tissue on which muscle movement hinges.

What tendons do

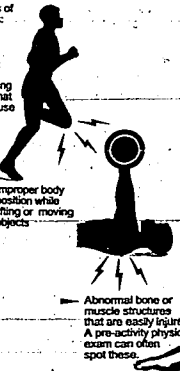
- ATTACH muscles to bones
- EXTEND from muscles at one end and are woven into the substance of bones at the other
- MOVE bones as muscles pull on tendons
- BECOME strained, ruptured, torn or severed if put under excessive strain



Exercise and tendons

Common causes of tendon problems:

- Repetitive movements, such as in tennis, running and ballet that lead to overuse or injury
- Improper body position while lifting or moving objects



Some tendon damage may occur as a complication of an illness, such as rheumatoid arthritis

SOURCE: The World Book Medical Encyclopedia, The Johns Hopkins Medical Handbook, The World Book, research by ROY GALLOP

KRT Infographics

Some people — and when I say "some people," I mean "women" — complain that guys spit too much. A guy will be in a public place such as a city street or baseball game or wedding reception, and he'll suddenly rear back and launce what the medical profession refers to as a "loogie," and some people will say, "Ewww! Gross!"

Well, perhaps "some people" would sing a different tune if they were aware of an incident reported under a banner headline in the May 11, 1996 issue of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger. As you may recall, the Clarion-Ledger is the same newspaper that broke the story about the consumer mance posed by the Rollerblade Barbie doll. This is the Barbie model — no longer manufactured by the Mattel Corp. — that has little pink booties with flint wheels, which spark when they roll. Scientific experiments conducted in my driveway have shown that if you inadvertently spray hair spray on a pair of underpants, then inadvertently roll Rollerblade Barbie over them, her bootie sparks will ignite the hair spray, and the underpants will catch on fire. So you should never do this without a good reason.

Anyway, this recent Clarion-Ledger story, which was sent in by alert reader Lee Miller and which I swear I am not making up, states that on the night of May 2, Elizabeth Mayes and her six children went to bed "while the TV show 'Baywatch' was air-



HUMOR
Dave Barry

ing." Several hours later, Mayes' neighbor, Ernest "Bud" Thompson, woke up. The reason he woke up, he later told Mayes, was that — note this quotation carefully — "something told him to go outside and spit."

Many individuals would not have heeded that "something." Many individuals would have said: "I'm tired! I'll spit in the morning!" Fortunately, Ernest "Bud" Thompson is not many individuals. He went outside, and, while spitting, he noticed that Mayes' house was burning. (For the record, this fire turned out to be electrical; it was not Barbie-related.) Thompson ran over, kicked open the front door, and awakened Mayes and her six children, all of whom escaped unharmed.

What conclusions should we draw from this incident? The obvious one, of course, is that "Baywatch" causes electrical fires. But we also can conclude that spitting saves lives. As Elizabeth Mayes told the Clarion-Ledger: "Every time I come to this house, I think about what could have happened if he had not come outside to spit."

I hope "some people" are paying attention. I hope "some people" are waking up to the possibility that when guys engage in allegedly gross-or-pointless behavior — spitting, burping, rooting around in their private recesses as though they have misplaced their car keys in there, etc. — these guys may actually be obeying a crucial survival instinct that places them in a position to notice stuff that could benefit humanity in general.

Let me give you a hypothetical situation. Suppose there had been a guy on board the fateful maiden voyage of the Titanic. And suppose that, on the fateful night of April 14, 1912, just before the fateful time of 11:40 p.m., "something" had told this guy to go out on deck to spit. And suppose that, while spitting, he happened to peer into the fog-filled night, and suddenly — in a shocking moment of soul-freezing horror — he realized that it would be a bad idea to put spunking booties on a doll. That guy, if he had survived the ship's sinking and gone on to become an executive of the Mattel Corp., could very well have prevented a potentially dangerous toy concept from being marketed!

Yes, that is kind of potential benefit that humanity receives every day, thanks to guys. And what do guys get in return? I'll tell you what they get: a buttocks wound. I refer here to a news item from The Richmond

Times-Dispatch, alertly sent in by Carol Hollenbeck, concerning a South Richmond man who was wounded in his buttocks when somebody threw a pair of scissors at him. The police report states that "his attacker was someone he knew who was angry over the constant changing of the TV channels." We need not be nuclear physicists to figure out that the "someone" who threw the scissors is a woman. Women constantly complain about guys' changing channels, as though guys do this for no reason. In fact, a guy clicking a remote control is obeying an ancient "hunter-gatherer" instinct — an instinct that has compelled guys ever since the Stone Age to keep searching, searching, searching, in a ceaseless quest to benefit the tribal unit by locating a mastodon, which could be used for food, or by monitoring the show "Baywatch," which causes electrical fires. Fine, women. Go ahead and criticize us guys. Go ahead and use the scissors of your sarcasm to stab us in the tender buttocks of our self-esteem. We'll keep protecting you anyway, staying true to our instincts, remaining ever vigilant and strong, always-on-alert, always ready at a moment's notice to drop everything and ... Excuse me.
Phoo woo

• Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

New surgery may ease chronic heartburn

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Mark Robinson, a 39-year-old construction worker, began suffering from heartburn at an age when most people consider pizza, soda and ice cream a balanced diet.

"I have had chronic heartburn since the age of 18," said Robinson. "They started giving me upper and lower GI's when I was 19 because the pain that I felt was so intense."

So began a 20-year relationship with heartburn, one marked by frustration each time he tried a new medication and it failed to help.

His doctor eventually determined that he had severe ulcers on his esophagus, caused by the constant irritation of stomach acid.

"My heartburn was so bad that I had to sleep sitting up," Robinson said. "If I didn't position myself at a 45-degree angle before I went to sleep, whatever I had eaten that day would come right back up into my chest and would burn me."

Finally, in March, Robinson got the relief he was looking for, not with a pill, but with a new type of surgery called laparoscopic fundoplication.

The idea behind the surgery is to get the sphincter of Oddi (the muscle located between the stomach and the esophagus) to do its job; namely, to contract so that swallowed food stays where it belongs — in the stomach.

Working through several half-inch abdominal incisions and using a tiny video camera to lead the way, a surgeon took the top part of Robinson's stomach, called the fundus, and wrapped it around the lower end of the esophagus. The wrap was intended to create enough pressure in the stomach so that the sphincter muscle would open only when it was supposed to

More Information

For questions about gastroesophageal reflux disease, the American College of Gastroenterology has a toll-free number for more information on chronic heartburn: 800-HIT-BURN or 800-478-2878.

and not allow stomach acid to push its way up into the esophagus.

Such an operation used to require a big-incision and would keep patients in the hospital for weeks.

"I'll admit I was more than a little nervous about undergoing surgery," Robinson said. "But I am so glad I did it. Now, I can eat anything I want, grapefruit juice, pizza, whatever. And I was out of the hospital in one day."

Laparoscopic surgery for chronic heartburn was introduced about four years ago.

George Costanzo of St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, Pa., has done nearly 50 of the heartburn surgeries, including Robinson's. He believes the new laparoscopic technique, covered under most major health plans, is a good option for some patients with chronic heartburn.

"I see people at the end of their rope," said Costanzo. "They have already tried medication for years and they still get symptoms. These are the best candidates for laparoscopic surgery, and they report high satisfaction with the results."

But Michael Wolfe, a gastroenterologist and author of a book about heartburn, "The Fire Inside," said there isn't enough information on the success of heartburn surgery to warrant enthusiasm about the new

laparoscopic procedure.

"If you have surgery, you are obviously doing it for the long-term effects," Wolfe said. "There

should, therefore, be long-term studies done on the outcomes of these operations, and there just aren't any."

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Brain images back theories on stuttering

Dallas Morning News

Using imaging techniques, San Antonio and California researchers have probed the brains of people who stutter and found what they say confirms several competing theories about the cause of the disorder.

The new results aren't the final word on the condition, but they're a first step toward developing better therapies, said Dr. Allen Braun, a neurologist who studies the disorder at the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders in Bethesda, Md.

"You've got to start somewhere," Braun said. "It's a piece of the picture."
About three to four percent of the population stutters at some point in their life, said Roger

Ingham, a speech scientist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who was involved in the study. Many recover on their own, and treatments are about 70 percent effective, he said.

In the past, some researchers believed that stuttering was either learned from parents, or a psychological problem, caused by a bad case of nerves. But several lines of evidence argue against that, Ingham said.

Children often start to stutter early, for example. "They can start to stutter almost from the first signs of normal language — when they start to string words together to form a sentence," he said. "That may suggest that we're not talking about something that's learned, we may be talking about something that's physiologically based."

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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- Childbirth Refresher Program • Tuesday, August 6, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, August 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. No pre-registration required.
- CPR Class • Monday and Tuesday, August 12 and 13, 4-7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, August 13, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, August 15-September 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Surgery, not cosmetics, is only real cure for spider veins

DEAR PAULA: I have obvious spider veins on either side of my nose. My mother has them too, so it must be a hereditary thing, but fortunately for her, she has dry skin and can use any type of spackle to cover them. I have an oily T-zone, and I've spend hundreds of dollars trying to find a concealer or foundation that doesn't cake, separate, discolor and darken, or completely come off within an hour or two of use in that area. I know you are not into coverage, but I am more than willing to buy an entire tube, bottle, or compact to use just in that area and use something sheerer on the rest of my face. I know there is a laser technique to get rid of them, but no one I know can recommend a qualified dermatologist who performs the procedure. I don't want to blindly pick a name out of the Yellow Pages. Until I can have this taken care of, is there anything you can recommend to cover these things? I heard Bobbi Brown is good, but I am unable to



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

find it in my area. Thanks in advance. —LUCY DEAR LUCY: There are many cover products for your problem, but you're right; it's not my favorite option. Check out products like M.A.C. Studio Fix, Clinique Quick Corrector, Derma Blend, Revlon ColorStay Foundation (only over the problem area), and Max Factor Liquid Erase, all of which have a matte finish that could work for your skin type and provide good coverage. To keep it looking matte, be good about powdering frequently. To be certain you are not doing anything to make your condition worse, avoid anything with soaps, skin care products

that contain irritating ingredients, scrubs, hot water, or steam. If you have allergies, be careful how you use Kleenex around your nose. Not surprisingly, chefs are notorious for this problem because they spend so much time over a hot stove. If you truly wish to eliminate the condition of surfaced, enlarged nose. Not surprisingly, chefs are notorious for this problem because they spend so much time over a hot stove. If you truly wish to eliminate the condition of surfaced, enlarged nose. Not surprisingly, chefs are notorious for this problem because they spend so much time over a hot stove. If you truly wish to eliminate the condition of surfaced, enlarged nose. Not surprisingly, chefs are notorious for this problem because they spend so much time over a hot stove.

Shampoo, Herbalife Herbal Rinse, Malibu 2000 Daily Nutrient Gentle Moisture Shampoo, Malibu 2000 Quicken Hair & Scalp Demineralizer. You're supposed to work this last one into the scalp at least one minute after shampooing but before the conditioner, and finally, Booster Crystals, which you want you to add to the Quicken or the shampoo to get the hard-water deposits out of your hair and to control flaking and dry scalp. Is any of this good for the hair? —GLENDA DEAR GLENDA: Herbalife Herbal Shampoo contains mostly water, detergent cleansing agents, preservatives, protein, and plant extracts. This is a good basic shampoo for someone with normal to thin, fine hair and normal to oily scalp. There is very little conditioning agent in this product, which means it won't build up on the hair or scalp. The amount of plants in this product is almost a joke, but they don't do anything for hair anyway, so it doesn't matter.

Herbalife Herbal Rinse contains mostly water, detangling agent, thickeners, protein, fragrance, preservatives, and plant extracts. This is a good lightweight conditioner for someone with normal to slightly dry hair. Malibu 2000 Daily Nutrient Gentle Moisture Shampoo contains mostly water, detergent cleansing agents, preservatives, protein, and plant extracts. This is a good basic shampoo for someone with normal to thin, fine hair and normal to oily scalp. There is very little conditioning agent in this product, which means it won't build up on the hair or scalp. The amount of plants in this product is almost a joke, but they don't do anything for hair anyway, so it doesn't matter.

strippers, and rust removers. Despite how harsh that sounds, it's actually not irritating for the skin or all that drying for the hair. If you're a heavy-duty swimmer and spend a lot of time in the water, this would be a unique but effective way to cut the buildup in your hair. Booster Crystals contain mostly plant extracts, bee pollen, aloe, thiol, pH balancer, thickeners, aloe, and more of the rust remover found in the Quicken above. Bee pollen and biobalancers for the scalp? They serve no purpose, but even if they did both are just rinsed down the drain. None of this will hurt the hair, and the extra demineralizing agent may be helpful, but it seems like overkill to me. —Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$15.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brandname cosmetics.

TO DO FOR YOU

Sunscreen vital to skin protection in summer

Anger management focus of classes today TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "Dealing With Anger Problems - A Solution Focused Four-Session Group," will be held today in Suite 3 of the Falls Professional Center (across Falls Avenue from Hastings), 1139 Falls Ave. E. Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.E.D., Licensed Professional Counselor. The fee is \$50 for the four sessions. Class is limited to the first 15 people who register and pay their tuition. For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330 or 1-800-388-3761.

Senior center offers free blood pressure checks TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will offer blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and from 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays at the center. Experienced volunteer nurses will administer the checks free of charge.

Childbirth, parenting classes offered this month in Jerome JEROME — A five-week series of prepared childbirth and parenting classes will be offered this month from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center Conference Room. The fee for the series is \$25. Please bring payment to the first class. Participants are encouraged to wear loose, comfortable clothes. Bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. The classes, taught by a registered nurse from the medical center emphasizes preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The classes can help answer your questions and make informed choices about your childbirth and parenting experiences. Informational highlights of the preparation classes include: In-depth review of labor and delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, Caesarean births, breast-feeding, tour of the birth suite and infant care and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The second class in the series qualifies as a refresher class for parents who have previously taken the childbirth class. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the medical center at (208) 324-4301.

Red Cross offers First Aid, CPR course to public TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross is offering a Community First Aid and Adult, Child and Infant Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Thursdays starting Aug. 6. The fee for this class is \$40 and pre-registration is required. If you are interested in teaching First Aid and CPR for the American Red Cross, we are offering instructor courses from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 16 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 17 and 18. The fee for this class is \$90 and pre-registration is required. In addition, 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 free for your schedule. The fee for re-certification is \$15. To pre-register or for more information, call 734-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Sports medicine seminar open to athletes, coaches TWIN FALLS — A sports medicine seminar will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$45 and includes meals. The seminar is for coaches, athletic trainers, educators, and students involved in athletics. The seminar will be held at the following College of Southern Idaho sites: Evergreen Building, CSI Campus, Mini-Cassia Center, Burley; Northside Center, Coalinga, Fox Building, Halley; and at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. A wide-variety of sports-related topics will be discussed. Graduate credit is available from Idaho State University and undergraduate credit is available from CSI. The seminar is sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, CSI, and ISU. For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344 at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. 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 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Knight-Ridder News Service Dr. Patrick Hybarger has seen his share of tragic cases in his 20 years as a surgeon treating patients with skin cancer. Almost daily, he has to remove noses, lips, bits of ear. And he's worried. His patients, it seems, are getting younger and younger. "I'm seeing things I didn't see 20 years ago," says Hybarger, who works in a skin-cancer clinic at Kaiser Permanente in San Rafael, Calif. "I'm seeing a fair number of teen-age girls and a lot of people in their 20s. That's new for me." He even has seen a 12-year-old who had basal-cell carcinoma, a type of slow-growing cancer that has a high cure rate. "She's got green eyes, red hair and freckles and she grew up on Maui," Hybarger says. Although most children are unlikely to develop skin cancer before puberty, the years between birth and 18 are when most of us get our largest exposure to the sun. Just one or two blistering sunburns during those years can significantly increase a person's chance of developing the most deadly form of skin cancer melanoma later in life, experts

Screening the sun The American Cancer Society says: Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at least 15. Reapply often. Avoid the sun's peak exposure hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wear hats, sunglasses and protective clothing. The sun's rays can pierce clouds and water. Warning signs of skin cancer include: A mole that changes size, shape or color. An unusual skin growth. A sore that won't heal. Risk factors include: Being fair-skinned. Being outdoors or in the sun. Family history of skin cancer. Excessive sun exposure, especially when young. Some medicines increase sun sensitivity. Protective clothing: Some clothing is now made especially to block the sun's ultraviolet rays. The clothes are tightly woven, but manufacturers say they are lighter and cooler than ordinary garments. At least three companies make such clothing and all offer catalogs. Sun Protection Inc., All Forest, Elgin, has sold a line of protective clothing since 1992 under the name Solumbra. 1-800-882-7850. —Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

forms of cancer, basal cell and squamous cell, as well as sagging skin, wrinkles and suppression of the immune system. "What I tell parents is they need to religiously protect their children from sunburn," says Dr. Jon Starr, a surgeon at Kaiser Permanente's dermatology department in San Jose.

DR. DAVID B. CONRAD CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN 733-0444 1296 Avenue East Twin Falls (Idaho from Alberta)

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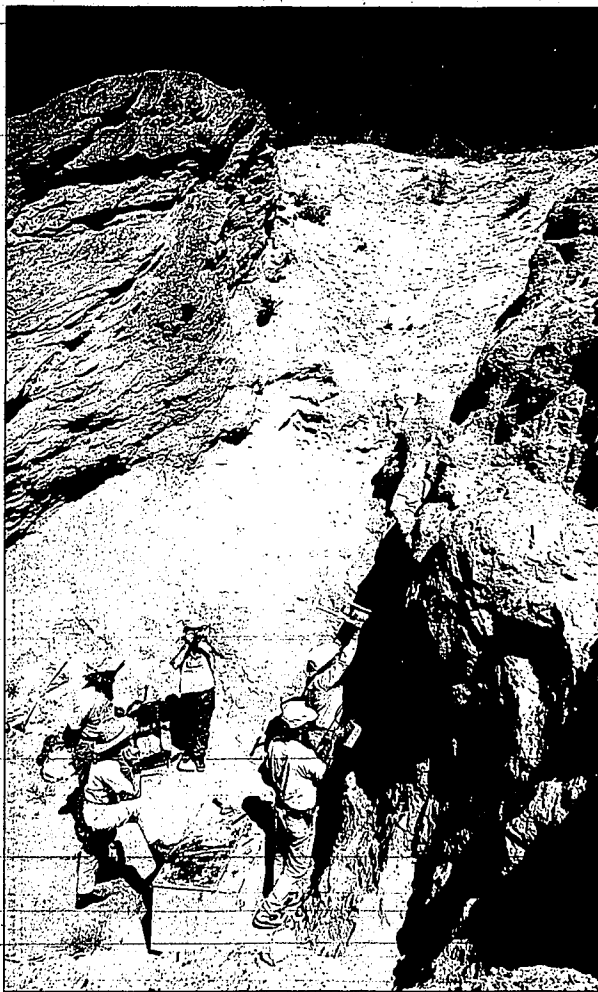
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Rory Jones holds the hand-held version of his "radiological survey" above his head against a rock wall as Dinosaurs National Monument park paleontologist Dan Chure checks the readings near Vernal, Utah. The instrument was able to pinpoint a spot where subsequent digging turned up what appears to be the missing skull of a new carnivore similar to the fearsome *T. rex*. At right, Jones, a university of Utah radiation analyst, poses with his invention which has led to the discovery of a nodosaur fossil that will be named after the handyman and amateur paleontologist.



Deciding where to dig

Homemade devise used to discover 3 new dinosaurs

The Associated Press

National Laboratories and Los Alamos, with poor results.

"The technique holds a lot of promise," he said. "But there are too many variables that cannot be controlled. The whole area needs a lot more work."

Gillette, however, has agreed to review Jones' paper on the device.

The device is based on a long-held understanding that bones, during the fossilization process, absorb uranium from the surrounding soil.

However, past efforts at using sensing devices such as geiger counters to locate fossils have been foiled, mainly because natural background radiation often drowns out the tiny buzz of gamma rays emanating from petrified bones.

"What you'd end up with is a mass of radioactive noise, everything from ore deposits to atomic tests and Chernobyl," Borge said.

What Jones did was to combine together a device combining a supersensitive gamma-radiation detector with heavy lead cladding to block out the background radiation. The only access for radiation is through a dime-sized hole aimed straight at the ground.

His first version, constructed from PVC pipe and a couple of wheels borrowed from a child's tricycle, looked much like a golf pushcart.

He's since refined it and added a hand-held device to which the \$1,500 scintillator is attached. Jones used that to pinpoint the skull at the national monument.

Readings from the devices are plotted on a gridmap and then fed into a computer. The resulting "radiological survey" map is then used by excavators.

Jones acknowledges the device has limitations, including its 1-meter range. But the most significant is that uranium ore deposits — common throughout major formations in the West containing dinosaur fossils — can produce false-positive readings.

Jones said computerized sifting of the readings somewhat mitigates the problem. And as Kirkland put it, "Anything that helps us decide where to dig is a plus."

Although he does not have a college degree, Jones, 58, spent several years as a nuclear reactor operator aboard the atomic submarine *Swordfish*. Later, he worked for General Electric's nuclear energy and metallurgical divisions before joining the University of Utah.

His love, however, always has been dinosaurs. That's why he was with Borge on Cedar Mountain two years ago when a few surface bone fragments led to a radiological survey that turned up the hadrosaur.

During that search, Jones wandered outside the grid and noticed some "hot" readings. With nothing more than that to go on, Borge and Jones began excavating.

Three feet down, they found the first nodosaur fossil.

"It was a place," Jones said, "where we normally wouldn't have dug."

SALT LAKE CITY — Paleontologists in Utah have been using what amounts to a dinosaur dowling rod to locate fossils buried in solid rock, including the skull of a new meat-eater and two species never seen before.

The device, a wedding of high-tech and low-tech, can pinpoint faint radiation emanating from a fossil through rock up to a meter thick.

The jury-rigged invention is the brainchild of Ray Jones, a University of Utah radiation analyst, handyman and amateur paleontologist. His "radiological surveyor" has astounded the professionals and is credited with finding prehistoric bones where none were known to exist.

"His method works," said Dr. James Kirkland, paleontologist for the Dinamation International Society and the Devil's Canyon Science and Learning Center in Fruita, Colo.

Working with paleontologist Don Borge of the College of Eastern Utah in Price, Jones has located and helped unearth a pair of never-before-seen dinosaurs from a dig southeast of Price.

Kirkland, whose own finds include the *Utahraptor*, the clawed, rapturous hunter popularized in books and the movie "Jurassic Park," was at the Royal Tyrrell Museum in Alberta, Canada, last week researching one of Jones' finds.

The new Cretaceous-era dinosaur, a 125-million-year-old, plant-eating nodosaur described by Borge as "looking like an armadillo, but bigger than a cow," will be named after Jones.

The other Cretaceous dinosaur — a monstrous, duck-billed hadrosaur — will be named after Jones' wife, Carol, whose moniker already graces the dig site on Cedar Mountain.

On July 24, Jones used his gizmo to pinpoint a spot on a steep rock outcropping at Dinosaurs National Monument near Vernal, where subsequent digging turned up what appears to be the missing skull of a new carnivore similar to the fearsome *T. rex*.

Excavators spent nearly three years unearthing the "amazing intact" skeleton of the 18-foot-long predator, minus the head.

"There was no strong evidence in the quarry face where we should dig," said park paleontologist Dan Chure. "We had no idea whether it had washed away 150 million years ago, been exposed and turned to sand, or whether it was 50 feet inside the rock wall."

But Jones, relying on data culled from a survey of the wall last summer, scanned the rock face with his device and then used a sharp tool to scratch an outline on the rock where workers should dig.

The first chisel blow revealed bone, Chure said. While it took several weeks to remove the fossil from the surrounding rock, Chure is convinced the skull belongs to the skeleton found nearby.

State paleontologist David Gillette, former curator of the New Mexico Museum of Natural History, said he tried similar techniques with the help of both Sandra



Excavators had spent nearly three years unearthing the 28-foot-long skeleton of a new dinosaur, minus the head. Jones located the skull inside a face of rock with his device within minutes.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Much effort, much prosperity."
—Burtonides

"How did you score the game on board seven?" asked a duplicate player. "Did someone revoke or did they blow the defense?"

"Neither," was the curt reply. "The way I played the hand, they couldn't beat me!"

The losing South took his diamond ace and led a low club, preparing for a club ruff in dummy. East took the trick and made the obvious shift to trump. West cleared the trumps to eliminate the ruff and South was left with only nine tricks.

How did the successful South take 10 tricks? By taking extra effort and exercising more care in the play.

To guard against the actual trump layout, South made it impossible for the defenders to lead trumps at no cost. At trick two, he led a heart to dummy to lead a club. When East played low, he inserted his jack, forcing West to queen. West could afford to lead trumps, so South had time to ruff a club in dummy.

What if East had played high on the first club led from dummy? South would have won his ace and crossed to dummy for another club lead, conceding the jack to West's queen. And if East held both club honors, the need for a club ruff would have disappeared. South would have made his game, losing only two trumps and one club.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 6
♥ A K 3
♦ 7 4 3 2
♣ 8 3

WEST ♠ A Q 5
♥ 9 7 4
♦ Q J 10 8
♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH ♠ K J 8 7 4
♥ 10 3
♦ A K
♣ A J 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

08-05-96

South holds:

♠ A 2
♥ Q 10 4 2
♦ Q 6
♣ K 9 7 4 3

East ♠ South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

ANSWER: Club four. With a strong trump holding, lead from your long suit. The objective is to force declarer to ruff before you do in hopes of making him lose trump control.

Send Magic questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1242, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

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