

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 232

Monday, August 19, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Sewer troubles: Federal officials reinforce Hailey moratorium on sewer hook-ups.

Page A4

Toll-free: State officials will hear public comments later this month of a proposed local toll-free calling area.

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SPORTS



Smith sidelined: Dallas running back Emmitt Smith will be out 2-4 weeks with a knee injury.

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So long, Sir Charles: Phoenix is close to trading Charles Barkley to Houston.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Sweet revenge: New techniques are tackling the age-old problem of dragon breath.

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Hear ye, hear ye: Aids help young, old experience what they have been missing - sound.

Page B3

OPINION

Guest editorials look at nuclear waste, Yellowstone National Park and Pokey Allen.

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NATION

Double trouble: New statistics show the prison inmate population in the U.S. is twice what it was in 1985.

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WORLD



Survival instinct: Chechen soldiers just want to stay alive and return home.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck "almost immediately" by using The Times-News Classified.

733-0931, Ext. 1

Clinton's cargo plane crashes; 9 dead

Wreck occurred near Jackson Hole where President was vacationing

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Recovery teams had to hike and ride on horseback Sunday to reach the wreckage of a military cargo plane carrying gear for President Clinton that slammed into the side of a mountain.

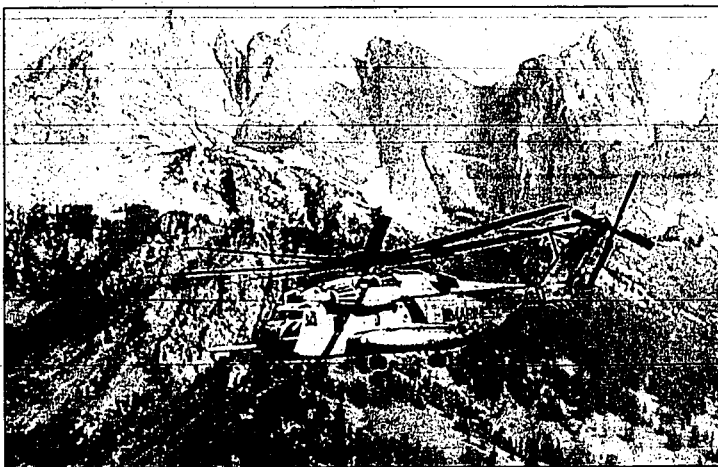
Nine people were aboard. There was no sign of survivors amid the still-smoldering wreckage, said Roberta D'Amico, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

However, searchers had not given up hope, said Alan Merrell, a Teton County sheriff's deputy. "We just haven't found any yet," Merrell said at an afternoon news conference.

Clinton, who had been vacationing in the Jackson area, had left before the crash and returned to Washington early Sunday.

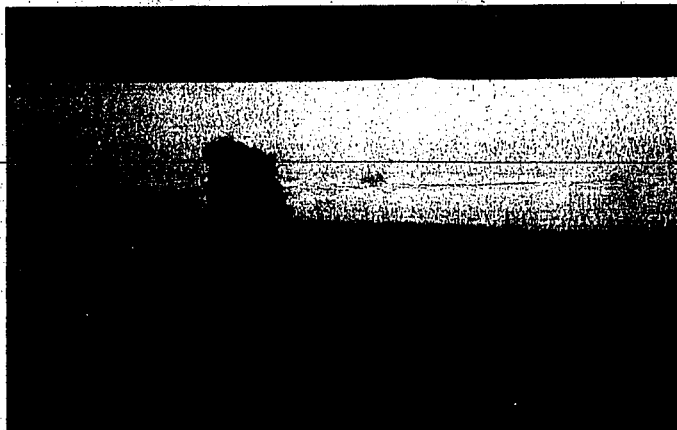
The four-engine C-130 crashed and exploded in flames in rugged terrain Saturday night shortly after taking off.

Please see PLANE, Page A2



A Marine Sea Stallion helicopter takes off from the Jackson Hole Airport near Jackson, Wyo., Sunday, on its way to the area where an Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed late Saturday night, killing at least nine people.

SERENITY



Bonnie Amoro of Twin Falls watches the sunrise Saturday while standing beneath the Perrine Bridge.

Health care network eyes simpler approach to care

Editor's note: Health care reform is a daunting issue, but quietly, change is under way in the Magic Valley. This is the second in a series of two stories about local "home remedies" for the health care system.

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

In the 1971 Oscar-winning movie, "The Hospital," the chief doctor laments how America's health-care system is mightier than ever, but people are getting misplaced amidst the immensity and technology.

A group of Magic Valley health workers want to make sure that doesn't happen. Their angle: Put the people in charge.

The vision of the Southcentral Health Network is improving health by 2012, the year children born in 1994 — when the network was formed — will graduate from high school.

Network partners include hospitals and other agencies, which provide finances and expertise. The organization is based in the South Central District Health Department.

The national movement toward health reform, growing interest in managed health care plans and the desire to better health care and reduce costs were some of the reasons behind the

Southcentral Health Network partners

- College of Southern Idaho
- Family Health Services
- Gooding Memorial Hospital
- Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
- Minkola Memorial Hospital
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
- South Central District Health Department
- Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
- Walker Center
- Wood River Medical Center

network, said Director Maggi Machala. The network plans to use collaboration, education and prevention as tools to sculpt an "invigorated" health system for whole populations.

What sets the network apart is that it's people driven, Machala says. Magic Valley residents were asked to identify their health concerns through town meetings and phone surveys conducted two years ago. Now, the network challenges the public to solve those problems.

"The important thing is there is ownership," Machala said. "This is grass roots."

Heal thyself

A 30-member advisory council of people "from all walks of life" and experience

Please see HEALTH, Page A2

Racer dies after crash at MV Speedway

By Lynn Balld
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Boise-area racer died Saturday night, becoming the first fatality in Magic Valley Speedway history.

Jeff Edwards, 34, from Eagle, lost control of his Midget racer in the second turn as his family looked on. The car smashed broadside into the rear wall and turned over during the heat race.

Track workers and emergency personnel pulled Edwards from the car and he was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. An ambulance is on stand-by at the Speedway during all races.

Edwards was pronounced dead when he arrived at the hospital shortly before 9 p.m. He died of multiple skull fractures, probably from his head striking the wall, Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said. The driver's helmet did not split, but was cracked, he said.

"He was breathing at the scene. I don't know if they lost him on the way to the hospital or at the hospital," Turley said. "For all intents and purposes, he was dead at the scene. There was no

Please see CRASH, Page A2



Elaine Dawkins, left, keeps busy with her ranch as well as with the many exchange students she hosts, like Charlotte Holmes, center, from England, and Simone Faustlin, from Germany.

Woman plays world host

By Annalee Taylor
Times-News writer

JEROME — Living abroad can be challenging, but students staying at Elaine Dawkins' Jerome ranch adjust to living in the United States by riding 20 horses, by playing with 20 cats and three dogs, and by helping on the ranch.

Since 1989 Dawkins, 59, has hosted 17 foreign exchange students at the ranch she bought in 1970. "They become lifelong friends," Dawkins said.

"And the important thing is that they always come back to visit."

Dawkins will be making her first two-week trip

to Europe with her daughter in September. "I probably wouldn't have gone if I hadn't had foreign exchange students," she said.

After her husband died in 1989, Dawkins became involved with the Pony Club, an international riding club with members in 50 countries; 12,000 members belong to the club in the United States.

"I met a girl from Finland staying with a family that year who borrowed one of my horses," she said.

"My first exchange student was a Danish girl," she said. "They normally stay for a school year, and

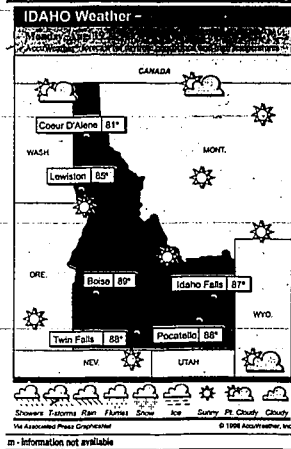
Please see HERO, Page A2



About Elaine Dawkins

Age: 59
Home: Jerome
Profession: Rancher
Born: Columbus, Ohio
Family: One daughter
Church: Christian
Hobbies: Riding horses and mountain climbing
Good deed: Sponsors foreign exchange students

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley

Monday sunny. High in the mid-80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Monday night clear. Low 40 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. High in the mid-80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday sunny. High 80 to 85. Monday night clear. Low 40 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. A slight change of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday. Lows from the mid-40s to mid-50s Wednesday warming into the 50s to lower 60s by Friday. Highs in the low to middle 80s Wednesday warming through the 90s by Friday.

Wood River Valley

Monday sunny. High in the mid-70s. Monday night mostly clear. Low in the mid-30s. Tuesday partly cloudy. High in the mid-70s.

Treasure Valley

Monday sunny. High in the lower 80s. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Monday night clear. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Monday mostly sunny. Highs from the low 80s east to near 90 west. Monday night fair skies. Lows from the upper 30s east to mid-40s and near 50 west. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-80s east to low 90s west.

Northern Utah

Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Afternoon south winds 10 to 15 mph. High 90 to 95. Monday night clear. Low 40 to 50. Tuesday sunny and breezy. High 90 to 95. Chance of rain less than 20 percent this evening.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A cold front completed its journey across Idaho and brought pleasant mid-afternoon temperatures in the lower 70s to most lower valleys statewide.

Most winds were in the 15 to 20 mph range.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	55		Yesterday	74	55	
Burley	72	55		Last year	71	37	
Fairfield	m	m		Normal	90	50	.02
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	m	59		Month to date:	24		
Idaho Falls	75	47	0.1	Normal to date:	20		
Jerome	72	53		Water year to date:	11.77		
Lewiston	77	48		Normal year to date:	9.74		
Malad	m	54	m				
Malta	m	52	m				
McCall	m	m		Humidity at noon:	34 pct.		
Pocatello	75	52		Barometer at noon:	30.05 S		
Salmon	65	52		Pollen count: 87 (pigweed),			
Stanley	m	m		High. Mold: 435 (smut), low.			
Sun Valley	m	m		Courtesy: Astoria and Albany, Idaho.			

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Aug 21; full, Aug 28; last quarter, Sept. 4; new, Aug 13.

Plane

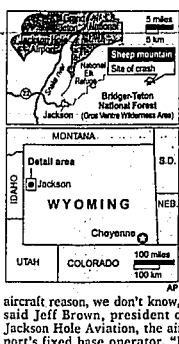
Continued from A1

from the Jackson Hole Airport. One Secret Service employee and eight crew members were believed to have been aboard the plane, which was headed to New York City for Clinton's birthday celebration, White House spokeswoman April Melloy said Sunday.

Clinton said he and the first lady were "very sad and shocked" by the crash. "This is especially painful to us because (the victims) worked for me and did an invaluable service and I am very sad about it," he said.

A Clinton administration official said the pilot reported mechanical trouble and had started to return to the airport. But others cautioned against speculating on why the plane went down.

"Whether they flew into the mountain or lost control for some



aircraft reason, we don't know," said Jeff Brown, president of Jackson Hole Aviation, the airport's fixed-base operator. "It

could have been an inflight shift of cargo, or a wing, engine, failure, the whole gambit."

The only pieces of the plane left intact were a piece of the tail section and several wheels, said Keith Benefield of the Teton County Search and Rescue Team.

Officials said the Air Force would handle the investigation. The plane was equipped with voice and cockpit data recorders.

The turboprop-powered aircraft was used to shuttle presidential vehicles. It apparently was carrying a vehicle used by White House security, not a presidential limousine, officials said.

The plane crashed about 15 miles southeast of the Jackson Hole Airport, along the northwestern edge of Wyoming about 30 miles south of Yellowstone National Park.

Crash

Continued from A1

way he could have made it."

"Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife, family and friends," Speedway owners Steve and Karen York said.

Edwards' wife and two children, ages 6 and 8, were watching from the stands when the accident happened.

"We have been very fortunate at

Magic Valley Speedway with the most drivers breaking legs, the most serious injuries, in the past 11 years," Steve York said. "We haven't even had a broken bone since we paved the track nine years ago."

"I know of no other fatal accidents at any other Magic Valley racing facilities," York added.

Edwards was competing in a special twice-a-year event in

which the local NASCAR races are replaced by USAC Midgates, Super-Sixes and Super Modifieds.

The Midgates are the second-fastest cars to run on the one-third mile oval and are capable of speeds up to 100 mph. The average Saturday night was in the 75-80 mph range, with Edwards probably going slower than that as he came out of the turn.

Hero

Continued from A1

either attend Jerome High School or CSI."

This year German-born Simone Faustlin, 20, and Charlotte Holmes, 18, from the United Kingdom join Dawkins on her ranch.

"I live in a large city in Germany," Faustlin said. "I rode horses at home, but this gives me a great opportunity to ride."

"This is what we call a gap year," Holmes said. "It's a break from education in Britain."

"I enjoy active kids who like the outdoors," Dawkins said.

She takes her foreign exchange students on boat rides, and on trips to Redfish Lake and Craters of the Moon, she said.

"The college kids take trips together because they can drive," she said.

"Having the kids here has taught me to stay more flexible, and I've become much more relaxed about my kitchen," she said.

"It's neat to have young people around. They have some great ideas. I feel less insular, and I understand different viewpoints better. These are smart kids who are the future of the world."

Circulation

Ty Hunsicker, circulation director

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Twin Falls-Holmes 326-5375

Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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ACROSS THE NATION

Most of day's rain falls over middle of nation

The Associated Press

Moderate rain fell across the central part of the nation on Sunday, while thunderstorms were scattered across the Northwest and in parts of the East.

Afternoon showers extended from Texas through Arkansas and Missouri and into Illinois as a warm front moved slowly across the region.

The heaviest 24-hour rainfall totals as of 7 a.m. were 1.94 inches at Fayetteville, Ark.; 1.44 at Springfield, Ill., and 1.13 at Joplin, Mo. Most other cities had less than an inch.

The rain was also moving into the Tennessee

Valley, with a possibility of thunderstorms.

An area of low pressure was moving into the Pacific Northwest, and a cold front extending eastward from that system kicked off a few thunderstorms and showers from northern Idaho across Montana into North Dakota.

In the East, a few thunderstorms developed over parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

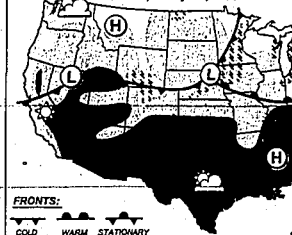
More thunderstorms were likely elsewhere in the Southeast and along the Gulf Coast.

Farther north, a cold front draped across northern New England created a possibility of showers from eastern New York state into Maine.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 19.

Shades separate high temperature zones for the day.



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HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 74 degrees at Pocatello, Lowell, Lewiston. Low, 63 degrees at McCall.

Nation: High, 96 at Phoenix, Ariz. Low, 33 at Meacham, Ore.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	55
Atlanta	91	72
Boston	85	68
Chicago	81	61
Dallas	86	72
Denver	90	61
Des Moines	71	65
Detroit	92	77
Honolulu	92	77
Houston	92	78
Indianapolis	74	66
Kansas City	74	67
Las Vegas	105	85
Los Angeles	84	65
Memphis	93	48
Miami Beach	91	77
Milwaukee	77	62
Minneapolis	83	48
New Orleans	89	74
New York	81	71
Oakland	86	62
Omaha	75	68
Phoenix	103	86
Pittsburgh	76	56
Portland, Me.	77	60
Portland, Ore.	74	54
Reno	76	58
St. Louis	84	70
Salt Lake City	97	70
San Francisco	68	56
Seattle	72	53
Spokane	77	45
Washington	88	70

FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south Idaho today is:

For forest lands: High.

For range lands: Very high.

Health

Continued from A1

use was formed to review the public's comments, prioritize problems and suggest improvements, Machala said.

In the fall of 1994, the group set priorities: alcohol, tobacco and drug abuse, the chronic diseases of cancer and heart problems, accidental injuries, and maternal and infant health. Those surveyed also said young people should be the focus.

With the public desires in mind, the council used statistics to determine the region's most pressing issues, said Machala. They found the public was on the mark:

• Southcentral Idaho has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the state for 15- to 17-year-olds. Minidoka and Jerome counties ranked first and second out of 44 Idaho counties.

• The rate of injury/death in the region is nearly double the U.S. rate and considerably higher than the state.

• Heart disease and cancer are among the leading killers and an increase in marijuana use, among the young in Idaho, while it is decreasing nationally.

"It's one thing to say, 'Boy, have you got a big problem. It's another to say, 'How do we respond to it?'" said Project Coordinator Connie Perry.

In Blaine County, a network community group found several programs in place for young people who abuse drugs or alcohol. Missing was an intensive outpatient and aftercare service.

That group is raising funds to bring such care to the county through the Walker Center in Gooding.

"It's a nice statement about our community that people are concerned enough to get involved and are willing to donate time and help people who are slipping through the

cracks," said Eric Thomas of Hailey, a task force member.

Thomas says the more treatment options to children, the better and more cost effective.

"People generally feel that health care is out of their control and here we are bringing it back into our community," he said.

A Gooding coalition was organized in April and Jerome is next.

The network hired Gooding businesswoman Sharon Seifert as the group's secretary; she will recruit other county residents for the coalition.

Educators, judges, elected officials and parents - the people on the front lines - are involved, Seifert said. Teen-agers were interviewed about substance abuse. Seifert likes the idea that the community was asked for its opinion.

"We want to work together as a group. I see a cost savings down the road," Seifert said. "It's just not educating the kids, but the whole community. As a parent, it's nice to see the community working toward those goals."

The Walker Center and Gooding Memorial Hospital are sponsoring the coalition in Gooding County.

J.C. Smith, a Walker Center counselor, says the various health care entities can work together and have already taken elaborate steps to this point.

"We have made a decision on health priorities based on the community and not on our whims," he said.

Competition

Time was hospitals would offer health services for competition's sake. The attitude was simple, Machala said.

"I better see what the next guy was doing," she said. "Just everyone had to have a CAT scan, or MRI. It just gets bigger and bigger."

From an X-ray, a CAT scan uses a computer to produce a cross-sectional image. MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging, lines up the magnetic pull of atoms in human tissue to create a detailed three-dimensional image. Both are considered expensive procedures.

In Idaho and other states, there is no state agency to prevent duplication of services, which some people say adds to escalating health costs. Hospitals compete for the patient market.

In these days when hospitals are reimbursed in advance for care or given a set fee, "It is in

everybody's benefit to work together. The idea of duplicating equipment doesn't make any sense," said Twin Falls Dr. Paul Miles, who will provide training on how the network can measure its success.

The network is encouraging collaboration among the hospitals and health services.

Machala knows it can be done. She's seen it before.

Before the network was even a thought, the health and the health district cooperated to reduce the number of pregnant women appearing at emergency rooms with no prenatal care.

In that turn increased the number of high-risk babies.

"We had dumping, which is now against the law," Machala said. Women in labor, but without their own doctors or prenatal care, were referred by hospitals to others across county lines.

With block grant funding, the health district agreed to screen women in advance and assign doctors on a rotating basis, while the hospital agreed to admit the women from their counties.

The outcome was dramatic. There were 27 women last year with no prenatal care compared to 192 women in 1989, when the program started. At Magic Valley Regional's natal intensive-care unit, the number of low-birth weight infants - directly related to lack of prenatal care - was cut in half. Yet in that unit, cost savings amounted to \$300,000 between 1989 and 1990.

Machala calls it "probably one of the best examples of the early collaborative efforts."

Collaboration

Previously, hospitals and health districts never talked, said Cheryl Juntunen, health district director.

She cited an incident in the mid-1990s when Magic Valley Regional publicized its offering of sex-education classes in schools, long the low-profile job of the health district. Juntunen says the health district stewed about the hospital, which no longer offers the courses.

"That kind of conflict won't happen now, she says. There is enough work for everyone."

"There is so much we can do out there," she said.

Juntunen sees the breach being healed, from a unique vantage point. She is on the board of trustees for Magic Valley Regional.

"You just have to start trusting each other," Machala added.

The Times-News Information

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS

NO TOLL FOR LOCAL RACES

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SAWTOOTH REPORT

Press 6

Idaho governing board uses caution

BOISE (AP) — Customers of Idaho's regulated electric utility enjoy some of the lowest rates in the nation.

That's why the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking a cautious approach to the industry's big new deregulation. The commission says it won't actively promote deregulation but will encourage discussion of the issues involved.

The three members of the Idaho panel feel Idaho consumers stand to lose far more than they gain if the distribution system is opened up to anyone. That means customers could choose who they buy

electricity from, although they will retain the same distribution system.

"While some of Idaho's larger customers may be able to obtain lower rates through contract sales with other energy suppliers due to their size and buying power, we find that there is evidence suggesting that the majority of Idaho's ratepayers may experience an increase in rates over the long term," the commission said, in a position paper released Friday.

"This is simply because... rates for comparable services outside Idaho are higher," the PUC said.

In a completely free market,

the commission said Idaho's regulated utilities might find customers in other states willing to pay more for power than currently paid by Idaho customers. That would leave Idaho consumers scrambling to compete with other buyers for the low-cost hydro power produced in the state.

"Under such a scenario, smaller customers could see their electric rates increase as a result of competition."

The quality of service also might go down. "In addition, the recent power outages experienced throughout the western United States serve as a

reminder of our dependence on electricity and the importance of maintaining reliability in the delivery of electric service to customers," the commission said.

Deregulation might help a few customers at the expense of the majority.

The commission said without some form of commission regulation, deregulation "is not in the best interests of the general body of Idaho's electric utility ratepayers."

"We believe... that it would be unwise at this time to simply let unrestrained market forces dictate price and terms."

Some Hanford workers still doing personal business on the Internet

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Nine months after some Hanford workers were reprimanded for reading sexually explicit sites on the Internet, some employees still misuse their government-funded accounts.

Employees for Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratory were found to be carrying on lengthy discussions with Internet newsgroups that appear to have little to do with work.

One woman joked about her infertility visits with her doctor. Another told how she divorced her television-addicted husband. One employee gave suggestions to people across the country suffering from diabetes.

Battelle spokesman Jerry Holloway said the rules against personal use of computers owned by the U.S. Department of Energy are clear.

"They're not to use the DOE-funded computers for personal matters," Holloway said Saturday. Holloway said Battelle officials would look into how employees were using their government e-mail accounts.

Evidence of improper use is available through a lengthy call Deja News, which has archives of most Internet postings since March 1995.

For employees of Pacific Northwest Laboratory, e-mail addresses end with "pnl.gov." A search for all newsgroup postings from people with addresses ending in pnl.gov yielded a list of 2,910, most posted since 1995.

Most had to do with science. Some did not. A few of the latter:

—One employee tells a newsgroup how she divorced her husband in part because of his addiction to television and computers. "He would get extremely angry at any interruption of the routine that allowed him over 12-14 hours of tube connection," she wrote.

—Another offers this tip to subscribers of a newsgroup involving yeast infections. "Another thing that seems to help is to iron your underwear.... Regular laundering doesn't kill the yeast, and according to some, can make it worse if you launder the undies with socks that may harbor hot fungus."

Former director under fire for trips

BOISE (AP) — Judith Worrell-Payne's nationwide travels are under fire from members of Idaho's largest affordable housing lobby.

Worrell-Payne, who lost her job as executive director of Boise's housing authority on June 19 over allegations of mismanagement such as exorbitant trips, remains at the helm of the state chapter of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

But association Secretary Deanna Watson and Vice President Diane Boles are resigning, after Worrell-Payne received permission to travel to Orlando, Fla., at association expense.

Boles challenged the validity of

Thursday's vote that gave Worrell-Payne permission, arguing that the Twin Falls meeting lacked a quorum. Officials with the Idaho Housing and Finance Association, which handles affordable housing in 34 of the state's 44 counties, also are protesting her travels.

Kuehl to be arraigned in teacher slaying

SANDPOINT (AP) — Darryl Robin Kuehl has been bound over to 1st District Court on a

first-degree murder charge in the killing of retired Sagle school teacher Paul Gruber.

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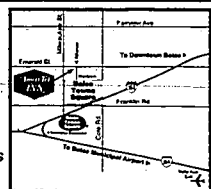
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HOURS: M-F 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 12-5



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City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-0931, Ext. 23

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Monday, August 19, 1996

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Range fire closes I-84 southeast of Bliss

BLISS - A fire burned 300 acres of public land near Bliss and closed Interstate 84 for a short time Sunday evening.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the fire was reported at 3:30 p.m., eight miles southeast of Bliss at Frontage Road. Fire crews contained the blaze about two hours later.

The BLM responded with 45 firefighters, seven engines and one helicopter. Rural units from Bliss, Hagerman and Gooding also responded. The cause of the fire is under investigation, but the BLM suspects it was man-caused.

Meeting set on grazing lands and BLM guidelines

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in how federal grazing lands are managed in Idaho may attend a joint meeting of three Resource Advisory Councils created by the state office of the Bureau of Land Management.

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Weston Plaza, at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The public can address the councils during a 30-minute comment period that begins at 11:30 a.m.

The top item on the agenda will be a discussion of new standards and guidelines to protect rangeland health on millions of acres of BLM grazing lands in Idaho.

For more information, call Jennifer Jones at 384-3016.

Helicopter skiing tops Forest Service agenda

KETCHUM - A five-year permit for Sun Valley Heliski's guided helicopter skiing is under review by the U.S. Forest Service.

An environmental assessment of the effects of the permit has been released for a 30-day review and is available at the Ketchum District office at 206 Sun Valley Road.

The assessment covers wildlife, recreation and safety issues that have been identified by public and agency specialists, and provides a range of alternatives and mitigation measures.

Sun Valley Heliski has been operating since 1966. This five-year permit would allow continued operation in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Ketchum Ranger District and the Fairfield Ranger District. The company can use one helicopter on lands in the permit boundary and operate a yurt near Hyndman Peak in the Pioneer Mountains.

Hyndman Peak, Cobb Peak and Old Hyndman Peak areas will be closed to heliskiing, in addition to the Gladiator, Senate Creek and North Cherry drainages, the north face of Paradise Peak, and all designated wilderness. Any areas inhabited by wolverines, elk and mountain goats will be excluded as well.

Written comments will be received until Sept. 13.

Buhl City Council to meet on zoning laws

BUHL - City Council members have scheduled a workshop meeting for 7 p.m. today to review and discuss the proposals by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The proposals contain a book of ordinances, zoning map and recommendations for subdivisions. Plans were sent to the council in June, with several concerned residents objecting to the new zoning classifications for the city core and surrounding perimeters, zero lot line and the ordinance book.

Terri Ottens of the Association of Idaho Cities was contacted by the council to assist the Planning and Zoning Commission in planning the proposals. Public hearings were held, but some citizens believe the commission ignored the public input and suggestions. Council members will review and discuss the proposals with Ottens, the commission and concerned residents.

Mayor Ted Pence said earlier that minor changes could be made, but significant changes would have to be returned to the commission.

Jerome High School registration begins

JEROME - Jerome High School registration will be held this week. Registration will take place in the high school cafeteria, with seniors registering from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, and juniors following from 1 to 3:30 p.m. also on Tuesday.

Sophomores register from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, with freshmen following from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All students new to the district should go to the high school or call for an appointment before school starts on Aug. 27.

Students should be prepared for having their pictures taken at registration as every student will have an identification card issued to them.

For more information, call 324-8137.

Compiled from staff reports

Crime and rush hour traffic top city agenda

By William Stork
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City leaders will meet this afternoon to discuss, among other things, a preliminary budget designed to reduce the growth and cost of government, as well as crime and rush hour traffic on major streets.

Another budget goal is to beef up the city's surplus water and sewage treatment capacity by the end of 1997.

Rise of domestic violence and property crimes in Twin Falls concerns council

The City Council meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

City leaders are hoping to reduce domestic violence and property crimes by focusing on assessment and prevention. To that end, the preliminary budget includes funding to beef up drug

investigations and pay for three community service officer positions.

Throttling back rush hour traffic by 20 percent is another budget goal for the end of 1997. Targeted streets include Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road and Washington Street North.

Boosting reserve water capacity by 10 percent would be accomplished by drilling a new well, using canal water to irrigate Harmon Park, and conservation measures at the municipal golf course. Similarly, the budget seeks to boost treatment capacity at the sewer plant to meet projected demands.

In other matters, the council will ponder a revised ordinance for police security at special events, as well as the operating contract for the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

NEIGHBORS THAT PUTT TOGETHER



When neighbors on Meadow View Lane in Twin Falls get together for a golf tournament, they don't go to the course. They just make their own. The group, an offshoot of a local soccer team, has a golf course on their property.

About 60 golfers showed up to play the 18-hole course Sunday which passed through eight neighborhood parks on the west side of the city.

Kathy Hunt, whose husband, John, is the tournament's president, said the group has been playing since 1994.

The group's first goal was to have a golf course on their property. The second goal was to have a golf course on their property.



Plans for rowdy area still on hold pending commission's decision

By Lori Battistoni
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Plans to convert a portion of Heyburn into a recreational park remain at a standstill as county and federal officials debate how to fund the project.

Minidoka County commissioners discussed the issue last week and decided against contributing any funds to the project until the Bureau of Reclamation can explain what the county will be paying for.

"We consider them to be the main players in this project and they will have to let us know what they intend to do with the area before what county puts any funds forward on this," Commission Chairman John Remsburg said.

The area, which is located five miles southeast of Heyburn near 110 East, 400 South, is owned by the Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau installed a gate at the entrance of the area two weeks ago to prohibit entry after dark, but no one is opening or closing it as planned.

"(The gate) will remain unopened until we decide what times it should be opened and closed and until we can get some sign up," said Yosemite Hunter, a local resident who is a specialist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"We're hoping, though, that the county will help us with the maintenance and funding of it."

The commissioners agreed that until they know what the fence will be protecting and what the park will offer residents, no county funds will be committed to the development.

"If this area is going to be used by a large number of people, then I can justify the county contributing funds to it," Remsburg said. "But if it's just going to draw the same crowd of partying teenagers on there, then forget it."

Underage drinking, gunshots near homes and status parties - sometimes with more than a 100 people - have made the area a common problem for Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Stories added that evidence of criminal activity was found in the area last summer when divers from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office were searching nearby and found contraband such as stripped-spring mountain bikes, silver spoons and other stolen items.

Yet the biggest, and perhaps one of the key issues for improving the safety of the area, could be linked to the slaying of Wendy Hunter's body there on May 17, 1995. The 17-year-old Hunter was stabbed to death the previous day.

County Sheriff's Office is being held on voluntary manslaughter charges in

connection with the Hunter slaying and the April 23 slaying of Heyburn resident Mae Hood.

"Obviously, developing this area into a safer place would be in the best interest of all concerned, but at this point we want to make sure this is what residents want," Commissioner Larry Harper said.

The commissioners agreed that the project has reached a "stagnant point," and are asking officials from the Bureau of Reclamation, residents who live near the area and others to attend their next board meeting on Aug. 26 to discuss how they should proceed with the project.

"We're open to suggestions right now as to how to proceed, but the main thing we have to do is get the Bureau of Reclamation committed to some solid plans out there before we discuss county dollars going to fund it," Remsburg said.

Daniel said Wednesday that the bureau is eager to meet with the commissioners next week to "get the ball rolling again," and to decide what steps need to be taken next.

"We do have someone in our regional office in Boise who can work on the plans, and we're hoping to get that person started in the next month or two," Daniel said.

"I suspect, though, that we'll know more after meeting with the commissioners next week."

City of Hailey sets Oct. 31 deadline for new sewer hookups

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The reprieve on sewer hookups is over.

"After October 31, there will not be any more hookups granted on anyone. So, if you're in line for a hookup, get in

and get your paperwork squared away," said Ray Hyde, department head at the Skenesaw treatment facility.

An order from the Environmental Protection Agency last Wednesday gave sewer hookups based on violations of the sewage emission

standards for the Big Wood River.

The EPA ordered a limit of 14 additional sewer hookups for Hailey before the end of October, and no future hookups will be permitted until the municipal treatment plant can demon-

Please see SEWER, Page A6

Public hearing set on toll-free calls in valley

By Steve Koehner
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Idaho Public Utilities Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Jerome later this month to hear what the region's residents think about toll-free calling throughout the Magic Valley.

The hearing is one of four in southern Idaho, and will deal with using about \$7 million in revenue-sharing funds to implement four, toll-free, regional calling areas in US West Communications' southern Idaho service territory.

The hearing will begin at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 29 at the Jerome County fairgrounds auditorium, 200 N. Fir St. Written comments may be sent to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, PO Box 83712, Boise, ID 83712-0074 or e-mail: mwalter@pucc.state.id.us.

The hearing has grown out of a grass-roots effort.

Jean Duffek, a retired Jerome seamstress, began circulating a petition to the commission in August 1995, asking for toll-free telephone service in the Magic Valley region. With help from Jerome cabinetmaker Lee Halper, the two delivered 13,000 signatures to the commission just three weeks after petitioning began.

In April, US West and the commission staff asked the commissioners to end a 1989 revenue sharing plan, according to a commission news release. Most of the \$7 million from that proposal would be used to offset rate increases to residential business customers that would result from the creation of the proposed regional, toll-free calling areas.

The revenue sharing money would be used to compensate US West for the cost of creating and operating the toll-free regions - costs incurred mainly by the loss of revenue from long distance calls becoming local calls, according to the commission.

But the revenue-sharing money would not offset a rate increase from customers entering a new rate group if their calling area is enlarged.

Under the proposal, all residential customers in the regional toll-free area would be charged \$12.03 per month, according to the commission news release. The monthly rate for single-line businesses would be \$11.10.

Duffek says toll-free calling would benefit the economy, cut the residents' cost of essential services such as calls to doctors and hospitals, government agencies, sheriffs and schools; and reduce personal stress and increase family stability by facilitating communication between latchkey children and their working parents.

"A lot will depend on how many people attend the hearing," Duffek said.

Residents fight to keep area clean

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Legislation that would give communities the option to keep out-of-state trash from piling up in local landfills has been tacked on to another federal bill in an effort to keep it alive.

Cassia County resident Susan Duncan has flown to Washington D.C. several times in the past two years to lobby for the legislation dubbed the "Right to Say No" bill.

This year, grassroots groups from around the country were able to get it out of the House Commerce Committee by attaching it to the Energy and Water bill according to the Idaho Rural Council. The rural council is a grassroots group that wants to preserve the quality of life in rural communities and is lobbying for passage of the bill.

Trash is considered to be interstate commerce, and only the U.S. Congress can regulate it.

"We hope that by attaching the

Please see TRASH, Page A6

Weather helps firefighters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Cooler weather, including snow in one area, helped firefighters trying to bring Oregon wildfires under control Sunday before the next blast of hot, dry weather hits the area.

"Most of the fires are starting to wind down somewhat, but by Thursday it is supposed to warm up and get dry again. We are trying to get things well in hand before then," said Roberta Hilbruner, spokeswoman for the Northwest Coordination Center.

Major fires also continued burning Sunday in parts of California, and a fast-moving fire roared across Montana grassland. Smaller fires were fought elsewhere across the West.

Oregon's biggest fire, which had burned across 108,000 acres on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation about 90 miles southeast of Portland and destroyed 11 homes, was 70 percent contained Sunday with full containment expected by Tuesday.

Half of the 880 firefighters working on the blaze were re-assigned to other fires, Hilbruner said. They were among more than 7,000 firefighters at work in Oregon,

where some 368,000 acres have burned in the past few weeks. Firefighters had contained a large fire that burned last week in the Hells Canyon area on the border between Oregon and Idaho. That area got snow dur-

'We've got (firefighters) here from Florida, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, pretty much all over the United States.'

—David Witt, National Forest Service information officer

ing the morning Sunday. Near the central California coast, more than 1,000 firefighters were at work Sunday battling a 47,000-acre fire in the Los Padres National Forest east of San Luis Obispo.

The fire started Thursday and had grown by more than 6,000 acres from Saturday night to mid-afternoon Sunday, according to the California Department of Forestry. It had destroyed three houses and slightly injured eight firefighters.

Crews in northern California faced several major fires, including one near Clear Lake that had charred 46,500 acres, a collection of 13 fires that had burned 12,000 acres near and

partially inside Yosemite National Park, and a nearby 10,500-acre blaze.

"We've got (firefighters) here from Florida, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, pretty much all over the United States," said David Witt, a National Forest Service information officer.

Some two dozen Yosemite park employees living in the Hetch Hetchy area were forced to evacuate during the weekend. And an unknown number of residents of Spring Valley and Long Valley had evacuated their homes.

The 10,500-acre fire near the park, about 45 percent contained Sunday, was in steep terrain that was inaccessible in places.

It is reaches the north fork of the Tuolumne River, it would threaten the several hundred residents of Tuolumne City, Witt said.

"This area burned in 1987, and it was ready to burn again," he said.

The biggest problem in Montana, a group of fires in Custer County in the state's southwestern corner, had raged across 52,000 acres of grassland after being started by lightning late Saturday.

SERVICES

Eugene Vincent Hatsfeld, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William Fewel Chisham, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, First Christian Church, Buhl, (Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mabel B. Blacker, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Annie Rodriguez, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Temple El Buen Pastor Church, at 835 Blue Lakes Blvd S, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

L. Dennis (Rowdy) Hutchins, of Orangevale, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial gathering, family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Jerome Elks Club, West Main Street.

Mark Lee Warren, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 331 E. Main St.

Leonard O. Anderson, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marjorie J. Ovard, of Hailey, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Al G. Whiting
RUPERT — Al G. Whiting, 60, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Esther H. Woody
JEROME — Esther H. Woody, 103, of Jerome, died Sunday, August 18, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Released
Marie L. Stephens of Twin Falls; Vivian Arlene Dales of Buhl; and Annie Lorraine Colvin and son, both of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Gloria Ramirez of Burley, Aaron Hoopes of Declo, and Mary Steinbrecher of Princeton, Minn.

Released
Sharon Burfield and Scott Loveland, both of Burley; Max Fawcett of American Falls; Barry Redman of Declo; Daniel Terry of Alto; and Andrew Whitaker of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Admitted
Jerry Lish of Rupert.

Released
Diane Henschel and Edythe Peterson, both of Rupert; Maria Abreu and son, and Juana Juarez and son, all of Murugah.

OBITUARY

For obituary rate information, call 733-0531, extension 275.

JEROME



C.O. Thomas, Sr.

Chester "Oliver" Thomas, Sr., 77, of Jerome, died Friday, August 16, 1996, at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center following a sudden illness. Oliver was born June 13, 1919, in Manchester, Okla., on the Cherokee Strip, the son of Elmer Bunyon and Mary Grace Powell. Thomas was raised and educated in Kansas. He moved to Idaho in 1939 and married Alice Myrtle Pratt and they divorced. On October 14, 1964, he married Alice Mites and they had a wonderful marriage that united two families.

Oliver enjoyed fishing, hunting and yard sales, but most of all, he loved being with his family. As a mechanic, he operated Oliver's Repair Shop at his home northwest of town and also worked for Spaeth Motor and Rice Chevrolet. He was a linkster and craftsman in Knap Thrift. Alice preceded him in death in 1994.

Survivors include five sons, Lewis, Thomas of Arco, Che Thomas of Kimberly, Dr. Dale Miles of Rupert and Dr. Paul Miles of Twin Falls; three daughters, Velma Burnett of Kalamazoo, Mich., Faye Sharp of Bullhead City, Ariz., and Carol Clark of Kimberly; two brothers, Dan Thomas of Anthony, Kan., and Elmer Thomas of Salt Lake City, 25 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a son, two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY

Idaho Transportation Department industry training will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Canyon 121.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.

Northside Playhouse production "Wind in the Willows" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

TUESDAY

Toyota industry update will be held at 8 a.m. in Desert 104B.

Idaho Transportation Department training will continue at 8:30 a.m. in

Canyon 121.

General Motors engine class will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130B.

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

General Motors training continues at 8:30 a.m. in Canyon 130B.

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

Arthritis Foundation kick-off program will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls District Court Grand Jury proceedings will

be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

FRIDAY

Student Orientation will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

SATURDAY

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

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8:30 a.m. in Shields 201.

Northside Playhouse production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY

Barley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E.

Ave. H in Jerome. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

FRIDAY

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

Off-duty teen lifeguard saves baby from sinking car at Utah Lake

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ben Gibbs had joined his family for a weekend getaway at Utah Lake when he suddenly found his life-guard training the difference between life and death for a 16-month-old girl.

About noon Saturday, Gibbs, 19, of Carlisle, Pa., was preparing to go jet skiing when he noticed a car rolling down the embankment toward a boat harbor at Utah Lake State Park. A certified lifeguard and Provo High School graduate, he ran to the vehicle.

Five-year-old Amanda Ewan, caught in the path of the car, fell under it and into the water, but floated to the surface thanks to her life jacket. He escaped with minor burns from the exhaust pipe, some cuts and bruises.

But the crisis was far from over. While Gibbs checked Amanda, the girl's grandmother, Phyllis Andrus, of Price, told him there was a key still in the car.

Gibbs swam to the car, which by then was several feet offshore. "It was floating nose down with the back sticking up a little bit," he said. "The nose was just starting to go down."

The water was almost reaching the windows but Gibbs managed to open the left rear door. Little Kyril Falslev was still sound asleep in her car seat as Gibbs reached across the back seat to retrieve her.

"Luckily, they had unbuckled

the seat," Gibbs said. "It was easy to pull her out by this time because the water was making the car seat float."

Keeping the door open with his hip, Gibbs pulled baby and seat out.

"She started crying from realizing there was a car all around her," Gibbs recalled.

Moments after he freed the child, water pressure forced the door shut and the car sank below the surface of the lake.

"If we had waited longer, the baby would have gone with it," Gibbs said. "I'm really glad that I was able to get her out in time. I didn't think of anything but get-

ting the girl out."

The car was pulled out of the water and towed to a garage arrived about a half-hour later. The baby was returned frightened but unharmed to her mother, Tara Falslev, who was at the scene.

"It was just amazing," Falslev said of the rescue. "It could have been a disaster. All that's wrong is I've got a car out there that smells like fish and won't start."

Park ranger aide Zach Nielson said the car had been parked in a designated stall but had accidentally been left in neutral.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21*

MONDAY, AUGUST 19* 4-9 p.m.

Elmer Moon Estate - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 17 WEST AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20* 5-9 p.m.

Household - Tools - Collectibles Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24* 1996

Virgil and June Wilson - Household Auto - Camp Trailer - Boat - Tools Glass - Hansen - Advertisement - Aug. 22 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24* 1996

Clyde, Don & Shirley Gaspart - Autos Glass - Household - Home - Advertisement - August 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24* 10:30 a.m.

Moving Auction - Household - Antiques Jerome - Advertisement - August 22 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25* 11 a.m.

Ramona Casile - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Tractor - P.U. - Tools - Advertisement - August 22 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25* 1996

Fern Fowler - Glassware - Collectibles Antiques - Gooding Advertisement - August 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 26* Noon

Lincoln District - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 24 WEST AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 26* 5:30 p.m.

Smallwood Moving Auction - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 23 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21* 10:30 a.m.

20-25 Annual Antiques & Collectibles Auction - Consignments Welcome Filer Fairgrounds - Advertisement - August 23 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.



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Free Kids' Pinata Party at 7 p.m.

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President Bill Clinton surges into the crowd before boarding Air Force One at the Idaho Falls Airport on Saturday. Clinton was on his way back to Washington D.C. after he and his family vacationed in Jackson, Wyoming.

President Clinton visits Idaho Falls enroute home

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mood was like a carnival in Idaho Falls Saturday as well-wishing Democrats swarmed Fanning Field Airport to send President Clinton and the first family back to Washington after their summer vacation in Jackson, Wyo.

Vendors sold cold-drinks and sandwiches to the crowd of 1,400 as they waited for Marine One to touch down in the late afternoon.

When someone from the president's traveling team took a microphone to say Clinton was running about an hour behind schedule, nobody budged.

But when the refreshed-looking president stepped onto the tarmac with Hillary and Chelsea

Clinton at about 6 p.m., cheers and a spontaneous rendition of "Happy Birthday" erupted from the crowd for the man who turned 50 Sunday.

Clinton, wearing the redness of mountain sunshine on his face, first shook hands with a delegation of Idaho Democrats.

Idaho controller J.D. Williams along with state senator Lin Whitworth and their spouses were some of the dozen-member group.

Williams said he was glad the president chose to stop longer in Idaho than he did last summer, when Clinton breezed through Idaho Falls without a public appearance.

"It's great that the president is willing to take the time to come

here," Williams said. "He knows he's not going to win votes in this state but he's here anyway. I think that's terrific."

After brief remarks thanking the crowd for the warm reception, Clinton began a 50-minute handshaking mission with his wife and daughter.

"I'm ready and looking forward to the convention. Next week we've got some work to do, then it's on to the convention," Clinton told reporters after the palm-pressing tour.

Hillary Clinton said she enjoyed her stay in Wyoming.

"It was wonderful to be in this part of the country. It's so relaxing, and it just wasn't long enough," the first lady said. Democratic candidate for

state representative Brandon Lenoir, who calls John F. Kennedy his political hero, was also proud to shake the president's hand.

"It's symbolic for me to meet the president as a representative of my generation," Lenoir said.

There were a handful of Republicans. Some held signs for the Dole/Kemp ticket while a few pro-life protesters showed pictures of unborn fetuses.

"This has all been orchestrated on the Clintons' behalf," said Faye Sauerbrun, an Idaho Falls resident holding a "Dole Country" sign.

"There's not this many Democrats in the five-county area. They must have dragged them out."

Psychologist defends Donner Party survivors

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Donner Party survivors have been unfairly ridiculed over the years for resorting to cannibalism to make it through a hellish winter in the Sierra, an expert said Sunday.

Hans Askenasy, a clinical psychologist and author of "Cannibalism From Sacrifice to Survival," said survivors were victimized by sensational news reports of the cannibalism.

"My personal feeling is they did exactly the right thing," he said at a conference at the Peppermill Hotel-Casino. "Why wouldn't you in circumstances like that? What's wrong with self-preservation?"

Askenasy was one of eight authors and historians who talked about various aspects of the westward movement's most sensational episode during the all-day conference.

The conference was part of California Trail Days '96 and the Donner Party Bicentennial, which drew more than 400 Donner descendants and 8,000 people over a four-day run in Reno and Truckee, Calif.

Descendants of the party's Donner Reed, Breen, Graves and Murphy families attended the event, which also featured family reunions and tours of Donner Party winter campsites.

Dozens of members of the covered-wagon party stayed in the death and others resorted to cannibalism to survive when stranded in the Sierra near Truckee over the winter of 1846-47. Forty-two of the group's 89 members died.

Askenasy, of Laguna Beach, Calif., said Donner survivors have been unfairly singled out for their decision to eat the flesh of dead comrades.

Other people in extreme situations, such as Catholic survivors of the 1972 Andes jet crash, ate the dead without drawing ridicule, he said.

"They finally decided if they didn't eat them it would be committing suicide and that's against the Catholic church," he said. "The Catholic church totally approved of their decision."

But Askenasy acknowledged Donner Party member William Foster crossed the line when he fatally shot two Indians, Luis and Salvador, for their flesh.

"Kill someone and that's a different story," he said.

He cited a precedent-setting English case in 1886 involving a group of men who became stranded at sea in a small boat and killed the youngest member for his flesh. Two were sentenced to death after being convicted of premeditated murder. Queen Victoria later pardoned them.

He also discussed the case of Colorado's Alford Packer, who was sentenced to 40 years in prison for manslaughter after eating five gold miners he was guiding in 1874.

"Let's assume we all are stranded on an island and have nothing to eat and drink. What do we do?" Askenasy asked. "When you eat lunch in a little while, think of the piece of bread they Donner Party didn't have."

Meanwhile, Kristin Johnson of Salt Lake City, a librarian and author of "Unfortunate Emigrants: Narratives of the Donner Party," chided the authors of four leading books on the Donner tragedy.

She said books by J. Quinn Thornton, C.F. McGlashan, George Sewall, and Joseph King all leave something to be desired and are responsible for myths about the Donner Party.

"The time has come for a new history to be written by a qualified historian," Johnson said. "I hope the sesquicentennial of the tragedy will inspire someone to write a definitive book about it."

Don Hardesty, a University of Nevada, Reno anthropology professor who supervised archeological digs at the party's winter camps, gave a talk on the bone fragments, coins, religious medals and other relics found at the sites.

More work is needed to pinpoint the sites of a mass burial grave at Donner Lake and Donner family campsites in nearby Alder Creek Valley, he said.

Idaho sees fewer fires

BOISE (AP) — Fires are ravaging Oregon — burning close enough to be seen from Idaho. So far, southwest Idaho has escaped the devastation.

Sixteen fires were burning in Oregon on Saturday, charring more than 300,000 acres. Of those hot spots, the Salt Complex fires, blackened about 54,000 acres in the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, near the Oregon-Idaho border.

Firefighters are battling four blazes south of Hells Canyon Dam. Officials expect to contain those fires Wednesday.

Fires at the site, one of the Earth's steepest canyons, are hard to contain, said Dave Gaines, Bureau of Land Management forest dispatch coordinator.

"Just getting there is a problem," Gaines said.

In Boise, BLM officials said they are staying on top of fires in the region. A wildfire in the Rabbit Creek, 57 miles west of Mountain Home, was put out Saturday.

"A small blaze along Interstate 84 was quickly extinguished. The Boise fire department put out a 106-acre blaze, just north of Exit 13."

So far, Idaho's forests are escaping major fire damage. But with abundant dry fuel, there still could be problems ahead, said Charlie Leonard, a BLM dispatcher in Boise.

"A vigorous fire season can burn right up until the snow begins to come down," he said.

Parents who don't pay child support may lose variety of licenses

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Parents who do not pay court-mandated child support or uphold visitation rights with their kids can forget about hunting, driving and fishing.

Last week, 11,000 delinquent parents across Idaho were sent friendly reminders to pay child support and allow visitations, or after Jan. 1 they will no longer have a driver's license, professional and occupational licenses as well as hunting and

fishing licenses.

In all, more than 200 different permits are subject to suspension.

The letters are being mailed to anyone more than \$2,000 or three months behind in child support payments. The Department of Health and Welfare wants these parents to make their most current payments and arrange a plan to catch up on past debts to their children, said Department of

Health and Welfare Region 7 Director Del Hobbs.

License suspension laws are on the books in 38 other states. But Idaho is the only state putting licenses on the line for parents who do not keep the conditions of visitations.

The combination of visitations and child support in the threat of license suspensions is meant to end some situations where children are caught in the middle of arguments over payments and

visits, Hobbs said. In some cases, one parent may withhold visitations because the other has not paid child support, or vice versa.

"This plan holds both parents responsible, he said to take licenses away, but to make people responsible to their children, strengthen family relationships and ease a tax-payers' burden," Hobbs said.

The new law is part of the governor's welfare reform initiative.

Trash

Continued from A4
Right to Say No to a popular bill, we can get it passed. I urge everyone to get hold of the Idaho delegation and tell them to support the Right to Say No. We're so close to a resolution to solve these problems," Duncan said in a news release.

Duncan has been a vocal opponent of a private landfill,

which a Boise developer is trying to open a few miles west of her home.

The owner, Doug Lomow, has said he may bring trash from Utah and Nevada as well as solicit trash from other Idaho counties. A regional landfill already exists four miles west of Lomow's landfill.

Lomow's landfill has not yet

opened, because the company Disposal All Magic Valley Trust Inc. is going through Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

This year the Idaho Legislature passed legislation sponsored by state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Boyle, that involves communities in deciding where commercial landfills should be located. The legisla-

tion establishes a site review panel of state and local officials charged with collecting information about the public health and environmental effects of a proposed landfill.

Developers must demonstrate their financial ability to open, operate and close a landfill before they can begin development.

Sewer

Continued from A4
strate that it is in full compliance with a discharge permit issued by the EPA last May.

But 14 hookups is not a reduction in the available hookups, said EPA. Of the 110 hookups authorized by the city April 8th, 14 remained at the time the EPA order was issued.

A moratorium on sewer hookups was imposed by the city last October amid questions about remaining sewage treatment capacity. It was lifted April 8th of this year, for 110 additional hookups.

Current applicants for hookups need to be aware of the October 31 deadline.

"I have about 20 applications waiting in line after the remaining permits are gone. This town has got to get together and pass a bond so we can get sewer treatment," Hyde said.

The EPA routinely monitors all point discharges into rivers. The revised discharge permit issued in May included more stringent emission requirements for the Halley sewage treatment facility.

According to Mark Ryan of the

EPA's Boise office, emission requirements are becoming more stringent everywhere, but especially for rivers like the Big Wood, which has been designated by the state of Idaho as a "special resource waterbody."

Hyde was not pleased with the language of the EPA order.

"Their press report stated 'dozens of violations' in discharges occurred over the past year," Hyde said.

According to Hyde, public health has never been jeopardized, nor has the environmental health of the Big Wood River.

"I want to make it clear: there has never been a raw-sewage discharge," Hyde said.

Of the violations that did occur, most were technical in nature Hyde said. For example, on April 30th of this year, the treatment plant was allowed to discharge 12 milligrams per liter of residual chlorine into the river. On May 1, the new discharge permit required the residual chlorine level drop to .5 milligrams per liter.

"Two days in May we were over the .5 level, but we were still well below the 1.2 mil-

ligrams per liter level," Hyde said.

Residual chlorine level measures the quantity of chlorine still present in discharge after treating effluent. It does not measure biological waste.

Ryan, who wrote the order for the EPA, said some of the confusion over the number of violations stemmed from the formula used for calculating violations.

"This is not an extraordinary number of violations by any means. We could have imposed penalties, but we chose not to," Ryan said.

"It is technically an enforcement, but the state of Idaho wrote the water quality standards, and designated the Big Wood River as a special resource waterbody. EPA has the responsibility for enforcement, only because Idaho has asked us to do this. Our purpose is to ensure that the Big Wood is safe," Ryan said.

Ryan also pointed out that the enforcement order was anticipated by the city of Halley, and that the EPA and Halley had worked together on specific details and timelines contained in the order.

Official warns of good, bad impacts of wolf program

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The long-term impacts of the wolf reintroduction program to Yellowstone National Park could bring both good news and bad news for those in Wyoming, according to a state official.

On one hand, the wolf program could reduce game populations in the Yellowstone National Park area because the new predators would target elk as their main prey. And that could hurt hunters, said Deputy Game and Fish Director Bill Wichers.

But another view of the program could bring the program under state control if the animal gets removed from the Endangered Species List.

Officials say it is possible because the reintroduced wolf population has been increasing at an unexpectedly fast rate.

Wichers said whether the population growth of the wolves is considered good or bad "depends which side of the issue you're on."

But autonomy would bring some advantages.

"We would be able to chart our own future," Wichers told the Wyoming Tribune-Eagle. "The advantage, really, would be to the livestock industry."

He said that under such circumstances, if it were approved a wolf killed livestock, the state Game and Fish Department would have to pay them.

"That's also a downside to some, too — it could cost more if the Game and Fish took the lead," he said.

Then again, if the program remained under federal control, Wyoming residents might not find the federal group as responsive to their needs as a state organization, Wichers added.

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Jarrett's run: Dale Jarrett keeps his hot streak going.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... A8
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Sports Editor: Brad Boslin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, August 19, 1996

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
It's Lamaze. All pushing and shoving.

99
—Former Detroit coach Monte Clark, after watching the Lions go through a pass-rush drill

SCOREBOARD

American League

Cleveland 11	Detroit 3
Toronto 6	Minnesota 2
Chicago 7	Chicago 7
Seattle 13	New York 12 (F-12)
Oakland 9	Baltimore 6
California 4	Boston 3
Texas 11	Kansas City 3

National League

Philadelphia 7	San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 9	Colorado 4
Atlanta 2	Pittsburgh 1 (F-14)
St. Louis 5	Florida 3
Chicago 10	Houston 8
San Diego 8	New York 0
Montreal 7	Los Angeles 3

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls senior country state match play title

TWIN FALLS — Bobby Adamson must have figured he had pushed his luck far enough.

After winning quarter- and semi-final matches on the final hole a day earlier, the 65-year-old Twin Falls golfer didn't let things go that far Sunday in defeating J.T. Jones 4-3 in the Idaho Golf Association's state match play tournament.

Adamson went to overtime twice on Saturday, outlasting Boise golfers Jerry Elliott in 20 holes and Will McCurdy in 19. Jones eliminated Chris James and local favorite Emin Meyerhoeffer to make the finals.

The two squared off before 9 a.m. on a windy day at Blue Lakes Country Club, and Adamson took a four-hole lead after 15 to seal the title.

Twin Falls tennis team ousted from sectionals

SALT LAKE CITY — The "No Mercy Chicks" tennis team, representing Idaho in the women's 4.0 division of the United States Tennis Association's sectional tournament, lost its final match Sunday and was eliminated.

The Twin Falls-based team dropped four of five matches to runner-up Colorado, falling to 1-4 in the three-day round-robin event.

Megan Ashenbrenner, with a 6-4, 6-2 singles victory, was the only "Chick" to win Sunday.

Two other Idaho teams advanced to the national championship round of the largest adult recreational tennis league in the world.

The Idaho Falls Health and Racquet Club team won the women's 2.5 division, with River City Racquet Club taking the women's 3.5. Idaho's 3.5 men, from the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, finished second.

Kiner's doubles partner creeps into Pirate's vocabulary

Some of Ralph Kiner may have rubbed off on Pittsburgh Pirate announcer Bob Walk, who has had this to say about Steve Carlton: "One of the all-time greatest pitchers of all time in this game."

Kiner set the standard a few years ago with, "The reason the Mets have played so well at Shea Stadium this year is that they have the best home record in baseball."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Barkley says he's off to Houston in 5-player deal

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Houston Rockets' summer-long pursuit of Charles Barkley is over. The Phoenix Suns traded the star forward for four players.

"I'm very excited, obviously it's something I wanted to do," Barkley, vacationing in Philadelphia, told Phoenix television station KSAZ on Sunday. "Houston was my first priority."

Under the deal, to be announced Monday, Houston will send point guard Sam Cassell and forwards Robert Horry, Mark Bryant and Chucky Brown to Phoenix. All four become free agents after this season.

Barkley, intent on winning an NBA title before he retires, confirmed what was first reported earlier in the day by The Arizona Republic.

Phoenix radio station KTAR said

the trade would be announced Monday in Phoenix at a 7 p.m. EDT news conference. Houston radio station KTRH said the deal awaited only NBA approval.

An NBA spokesman did not immediately return a message left on his home answering machine.

Brown told KTRH Sunday he would be going to the Suns. He said he had been contacted at his home

Please see NBA, Page A8



Charles Barkley

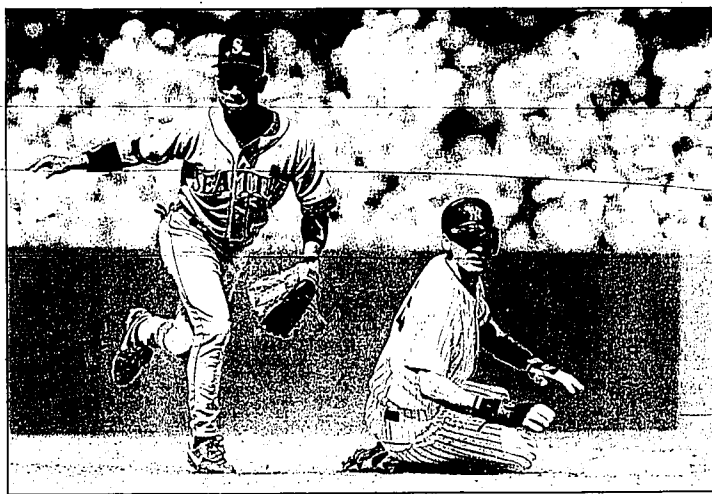


Sam Cassell



Robert Horry

MARINER MARATHON



Seattle Mariners second baseman Joey Cora, left, and New York Yankees runner Derek Jeter look back at first base to see if Cora's double play is successful during the fourth inning at Yankee Stadium in New York. Cora made the runner and Jeter was out at second.

M's outlast Yanks, 13-12

Seattle squad holds off furious rally, wins 3rd straight in N.Y.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a possible postseason preview, the Yankees and Mariners gave fans a flashback to last October.

An 8-0 lead in the fourth inning should be safe, right? Wrong. New York erased an eight-run deficit for the second time this season and forced extra innings against Seattle on Sunday with the score 10-10. The Mariners finally won it 13-12 in the 12th on Jay Buhner's sacrifice fly, and Paul Sorrento's second homer of the game.

"It looks good in the stats at the end of the year — we won a one-run game on the road," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

Last fall, New York and Seattle thrilled fans in the first round of the playoffs, with Seattle overcoming a 5-4 deficit in the 11th inning of Game 5 to win the best-of-5 series.

It seems that when New York plays Seattle, it's a tough battle no matter

Other games — A9

what the score. "Ever since the playoffs, it's really picked up," Ken Griffey Jr. said. "They got some guys over there who can score runs quick."

That's exactly what happened Sunday. Seattle beat up on Dwight Gooden and took an 8-0 lead, but the Yankees closed the gap with a seven-run fourth.

Sorrento drove in five runs, raising his homer total to 20 with the 11th multi-homer game of his career. "I think we showed a lot of character today," Griffey hit his 38th homer, getting three hits, driving in three runs and scoring four. Edgar Martinez went 4-for-5 and doubled twice for the Mariners, who have won three straight against the Yankees following a 1-8 homestand.

"We kept playing hard and coming back and making things happen," Martinez said. "That's the way we played last year at the end."

Mike Jackson got the last out for his sixth save, retiring Darryl Strawberry on a grounder with a runner on first.

Randy Johnson, regaining his strength after a back injury that has prevented him from starting since May 12, struck out five in two innings of relief, but allowed a two-run single to Cecil Fielder that tied the score 10-10 in the sixth.

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Sprained ligament sidelines Cowboy Smith up to month

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith got lucky. He'll miss two to four weeks after spraining a knee and ankle in the Dallas Cowboys' 20-3 exhibition loss to the Denver Broncos on Saturday night.

He could possibly play in the Cowboys' season opener at Chicago on Sept. 2.

"This is the best possible news," said Jim Maurer said Sunday after Smith, who recently signed a \$48-million contract, underwent an MRI.

"His rehabilitation should take from two to four weeks. Our goal is for him to be in Chicago. It's not an unrealistic goal."

Maurer said Smith had a first-degree sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee and that his ankle was slightly swollen and bruised.

Smith, seeing his first action of the preseason, was injured when his teammate, 340-pound tackle Erik Williams, fell on him in the second quarter. Smith stayed down for almost five minutes

Please see COWBOYS, Page A8



Emmitt Smith



U.S.'s Emilio Klein celebrates sinking her putt on the 17th green Sunday at the British Women's Open at Woburn, England.

Klein runs away with British Open honors

The Associated Press

WOBURN, England — After chasing down the leader for her first pro title, Emilio Klein ran away with the Women's British Open for her second straight victory.

The 22-year-old American, who won the 1994 U.S. Women's Amateur at Canton, Mass., coasted home Sunday with a 1-under-par 72 for a seven-shot victory.

"I'm really in a state of shock," said Klein, who won the 1994 NCAA title as a sophomore at Arizona State. "Three weeks ago, I didn't think I would win a tournament. I never would have dreamed all this."

With the \$124,000 first-place earnings check in hand and season earnings of \$356,716, the Californian has her sights set on new living quarters. "Now I'm going to buy a house," she said. "I know the area and I already know I was going to buy one. But, after these two wins, I think I can buy a bigger one."

Klein, with boyfriend Kenny Harms carrying her clubs and parents Bobby and Randee Klein in

the gallery, took a six-stroke lead into the final round on Woburn's treeline course. "It's a strange situation to have a big lead," said Klein, who finished at 15-under 277. "You can become tentative with your shots and that leads to mistakes, and you don't know what's coming up behind you."

While Penny Hammel and Amy Alcott did battle within four strokes, the fellow Americans had little chance to catch Klein. Hammel closed with a 72 and Alcott shot a 72 to tie for first.

Klein dropped a stroke on No. 3 when she missed a 5-foot putt, but rebounded with a birdie on the next hole and added another on No. 10 before closing with eight pars.

The victory run gives her a good chance of making the U.S. Solheim Cup team, which will defend its title against Europe on Sept. 20-22 in Wales.

The team will be determined next Sunday after the conclusion of the Star Bank LPGA Classic at Beaver Creek, Ohio, with 10 players gaining automatic berths and captain Judy Rankin selecting two others.

SPORTS

Webster, McRoberts take Muni club title NBA

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—Tom Webster repeated his first-round win on Sunday to take the muni championship flight at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course club championship.

Rosemary McRoberts used a 73 to overhaul first-day leader Virginia Urdiñez and win by one stroke, 149-150. Urdiñez shot 78 Sunday. Webster's two-day total of 138 was seven strokes better than Troy Nickell and Kevin Packard, who tied for second. Trevor Scott and Jerami Finlay finished at 146.

Jay Brice won the championship flight's net title, 61-60-121.

In the first flight, it was Dave Leon shooting a 73 to finish in first place at 148. Roy McDowell, Brady Stanger and Chris Schmah all tied at 154.

Brian Lee was the net champ at 124, with Larry Wahl finishing one stroke back. Scott Miller won the third flight despite shooting an 85. His 160 barely beat Ed Mason's 161. Roger Bolton won the net with a 123.

Baisch turns sub-13-second lap at Speedway

By Lynn Bald

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—On a night of racing marred by the death of Eagle race left Edwards, Mike Baisch turned in the fastest lap at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

Baisch, trimmed the one-third-mile oval in 12.794 seconds in his Super Modified during qualifying rounds of the second appearance by the USA Cup speedsters this summer.

Rick Craft of Milwaukee, Ore., led Midget qualifying in 14.794 seconds and Dan Tyons' Super Six time was 14.957.

Super modified racing started off with Rick Veenstra winning the dash for cash. Layne Saxton won the A heat, with Veenstra and Veenstra.

Veenstra won the 30-lap main event, followed by Kirk Wartman, Baisch, Jerry Hupp and Bailey.

Fast qualifier Craft won the main event for Midget racers, followed by Danny Koger and Ray Ransom. Draper took the B heat ahead of Greg Davis and Jim Robinson. Craft took the A heat, with Davis and Ransom behind. Koger took the dash for cash.

Super Six action started with Al Russell

winning the dash for cash. Martin Anderson won the B heat, followed by Rick Cron and Steve Freeman. Kelly Newman took the A heat. Craig and Terry Benson were 2-2.

The main event went to Dan Tyons, with Anderson, Al Russell, Dick Sola and Benson in tow.

The local racers will resume action at the Speedway next Saturday night, with the International Super Stocks return for their final appearance of the summer.

The Grand American Modifieds, Pony Stocks and Thunder Stocks also will be running.

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Fast qualifier Craft won the main event for Midget racers, followed by Danny Koger and Ray Ransom. Draper took the B heat ahead of Greg Davis and Jim Robinson. Craft took the A heat, with Davis and Ransom behind. Koger took the dash for cash.

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The main event went to Dan Tyons, with Anderson, Al Russell, Dick Sola and Benson in tow.

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Local golf

Charlotte Brunelli won the women's championship flight with a 128. First flight gross winner Irene Carey shot an 89 to finish at 171, 22 strokes ahead of Patty Lee.

Hafer, Fraley win at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS—Kimberly Preston Hafer and Stephanie Fraley of Twin Falls won the men's and women's championship flights at the Canyon Springs club championships Sunday.

Hafer duelled Gordon Barry to the final couple of holes, with both men shooting 71. Hafer was two strokes better on Saturday, however, and won with a 141 total.

Fraley had a similar battle with Margaret Ruppner, winning 155-158.

Other winners include: Men's championship flight—net, Gary Hafer, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Gary Hafer, 155-158 (1st place); Women's championship flight—net, Stephanie Fraley, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Stephanie Fraley, 155-158 (1st place).

Joey Hogan, 115 (1st place); net, Gary Hafer, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Gary Hafer, 155-158 (1st place); Women's championship flight—net, Stephanie Fraley, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Stephanie Fraley, 155-158 (1st place).

Jenkins, Peterson win in Jerome
JEROME—The 25-35 mph winds that sent scores soaring for most golfers Sunday didn't seem to bother Gary Jenkins.

Jenkins matched par for the second straight day at Jerome Country Club to take the men's club championship by four strokes over Jason Huxen, 144-148.

Kylie Petersen took the ladies' title despite watching her score balloon 12 strokes to 92 over her opening round.

Shauna Robinson finished second, four strokes back.

Other winners include: Men's championship flight—net, Gary Jenkins, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Gary Jenkins, 144-148 (1st place); Women's championship flight—net, Kylie Petersen, 67-74-141 (1st place); gross, Kylie Petersen, 92-92 (1st place).

Continued from A7

in Raleigh, N.C., by Rockets coach Tomjanovich, who told him Cassell and Horry were to go with him.

"I really called and said that I had to be part of it for the salary cap and stuff," he told the station. "It wasn't really a surprise because it's not like I never felt I would be traded."

Cassell, who returned to Houston on Sunday from a charity basketball game in Memphis, Tenn., described the move as business.

"I know the Rockets wanted Cassell to get here," Cassell told KRIV-TV in Houston. "Hopefully, (Houston) can regain another championship but I'm going to try to make it as hard as possible."

Cassell said Robert Barr, Rockets vice president of basketball affairs, notified him of the trade.

"It's not like I'm a guy that can't play the game," he said. "I can play the game as well as anyone else."

Neither Spurs president Jerry Colangelo nor Barkley's agent, Glen Gutierrez, could be reached by The Associated Press on Sunday. Calls to Tomjanovich and two other team officials were not immediately returned.

Barkley's relationship with the Spurs soured last season, and he has said he would retire if they didn't trade him to a contender.

In an interview with NBA.com, Barkley said Houston was among the teams he would consider joining.

Maurer said, "You have to be patient with this injury."

Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said: "This is really good news. He has a chance to play in the opener. We hope he can. We're really got some problems with our offense."

Another offensive lineman went down against Denver. Tackle George Hegamin also sustained a medial collateral knee ligament, and it wasn't certain when he would return to the lineup.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

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SPORTS

Rose grabs his 1st PGA Tour event

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Clarence Rose eagled the 17th hole twice Sunday — the second time in a playoff against Brad Faxon — for his first PGA Tour victory in the weather-delayed Sprint International.

Rose, propelled into the play-off by his eagle on the next-to-last hole of regulation, made a 25-foot putt from just off the green for another on the third play-off hole.

Faxon, whose last PGA Tour win came in this event in 1992, made clutch sand saves on the first two play-off holes.

Rose, 38, a one-time tour fixture who played only a handful of events over the past five years, calmly ran in his clinching putt after Faxon had left a long eagle putt short.

Rose, a runner-up six times in the career including this tournament in 1989, was already a veteran of the international play-off format. When this event had daily cuts, Rose survived two play-offs before finishing second to Greg Norman.

After 72 holes, Rose and Faxon were tied with 31 points under the modified Stableford system.

Golfers are awarded eight points for a double-eagle, five for an eagle and two for a birdie. Pars are worth nothing. A bogey costs one point and a double bogey or worse costs three.

Michael Bradley, who birdied the last two holes, and Bob Tway, who eagled 17, finished with one point out of the playoff.

Cardinals 5, Marlins 3

ST. LOUIS — Todd Stottlemyre took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and Gary Carter homered as the St. Louis Cardinals completed their first sweep of Florida.

Stottlemyre (11-8) held the Marlins without a hit until Devon White singled with one out in the seventh. The right-hander allowed four hits in 7-2-3 innings, struck out seven and walked four.

Dennis Eckerley loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but got Gary Sheffield, who earlier hit his 35th home run — to hit into a game-ending double play for his 21st save.

Reds 9, Rockies 4

CINCINNATI — Kevin Mitchell's three-run homer and Joe Oliver's three-run double sent the Cincinnati Reds over Colorado, their third win over the Rockies in 24 hours.

The Reds matched their season high by moving three games over .500 (62-59). The defending NL Central champions have won 18 of 28 to move back into contention. The Rockies have lost seven of eight, all on the road.

Phillies 7, Giants 6

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Wendell Magee Jr., who entered the game because of an injury, went 2-for-4 and drove in two runs as the Philadelphia Phillies won a series sweep by rallying past San Francisco.

Philadelphia, which ended a 10-game homestand with only two wins, scored five unearned runs in the eighth.

Cleveland 4P, Jim Thome hit two homers, including his first career grand slam, and drove in a career-high six runs as Cleveland beat Detroit for the 14th time in 24 hours.

Thome, who also homered on Saturday, went 4-for-5 and 7-for-11 in his 25th and 27th of the season.

The Indians improved to 9-0 against Detroit this season. The Tigers dropped to 1-18 at the ballpark since opening in 1991.

Chad Ogea (7-4) went six innings for the victory.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Pat Hentgen pitched his major league-leading seventh complete game for Toronto.

Ed Sprague hit his 30th homer and Carlos Delgado also hit a two-run homer for the Blue Jays.

Hentgen (15-7) won his ninth game in 10 starts. He gave up six hits, tied his season high with seven strikeouts and walked none.

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ARLINGTON, Texas — Neil Clark drove in four runs with a single, double and homer and Dean Palmer and Kevin Elster each hit two-run homers Sunday night in the Texas Rangers' 10-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Angels 4, Red Sox 3

LOS ANGELES — Franch hitter Jack Howell led off the ninth inning with a double that left fielder Mike Greenwell misplayed, and Randy Velazquez followed with an RBI double to give the California Angels a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox on Sunday night.

Greenwell, who missed the previous four games with a strained lower back, moved in on Howell's line drive off Mark Brandenburg (3-4), before he backed up and the ball sailed over his head.

Chipper's chopper lifts Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones, hidden in his first six at-bats, singled home the winning run in the 14th inning Sunday and the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

The Braves have won four in a row and seven of eight. They posted their first three-game sweep of Pittsburgh since July 1991.

The Pirates have lost three straight and eight of nine.

After the Pirates wasted a leadoff double in the top of the 14th, the Braves took advantage of an error to win it.

Marquis Grissom, who earlier extended his hitting streak to 23 games, singled with one out and Andruw Jones hit a grounder that second baseman Jeff King misplayed.

Chipper Jones followed with a single up the middle off Francisco Cordova (2-7). Joe Borowski (1-0) earned his first major league victory, retiring 11 of the final 12 batters.

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Thome goes deep twice for Indians; McGwire hits No. 43

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Mexican leaders Zedillo, left, and Felipe Ramos appear as President Clinton and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo during Sunday's San Diego Padres and New York Mets game in Winterville, Mexico. Major League baseball scheduled the games in Mexico as a promotional stunt and also because the Republican Convention in San Diego combined using the Padres' stadium for a rally.

runs to land Mark Gardner (10-5) his first day game loss in eight decisions this season.

Toby Roderick (6-3) got the win with two scoreless innings of relief, and Ricky Sanchez pitched the ninth for his 27th save.

Cubs 10, Astros 8

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Leo Gomez hit a three-run double to highlight Chicago's six-run sixth inning that rallied the Cubs over the Houston Astros.

Dave Magrin, Luis Gonzalez, Scott Servais and Jose Hernandez each had three hits for the Cubs. Houston's sixth loss in six has 15 games dropped the Astros one game behind St. Louis in the NL Central.

Expos 7, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Mark Leiter, winless in his last eight starts before joining Montreal, was his third consecutive start Sunday night as the Expos ended a three-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Randall White had three hits, including his second career grand slam, as Montreal snapped a seven-game losing streak against Los Angeles. The Dodgers fell back into a virtual tie with San Diego for the NL West lead.

Leiter (7-10) allowed three runs and seven hits in 6-2-3 innings after being struck to a 7-0 lead. The right-hander struck out two and walked three as his fourth start since joining the Expos on July 30 in a trade that sent pinch hitters Tim Scott and Kirk Rueter to San Francisco.

Padres 8, Mets 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Montreal's three-day Mexican fiesta is in full swing, it's out there. And so was the ball Sunday at Estadio Monterrey. A disappointed Ken Caminiti, who seemed intent on giving 30 runners before the game, hit two home runs and pinch hitter Hamilton had his first career homer in the San Diego Padres' 8-0 win over the New York Mets on Sunday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Horses die in Churchill Downs accident

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The stunned racing community at Churchill Downs was trying to recover from the loss of two horses who died after a rare head-on collision during a training session.

The horses — Rare Reason and Miss Carson — were working out Saturday morning when they collided on the frontstretch. No people were injured in the collision.

"I was in shock," said Rare Reason's trainer, Walter Bindner. "The animals were completing routine exercises on the track when Miss Carson's bridle broke near the finish line. The 4-year-old filly threw exercise rider Mark Fuchs and headed up the stretch where Rare Reason was coming toward her in a workout."

Sampras wins RCA Championships again

INDIANAPOLIS — Pete Sampras withstood the blazing serves of Goran Ivanisevic on Sunday to win the RCA Championships for a record third time, 7-6 (7-3), 7-5.

"I felt like I played pretty well this week," said Sampras, who is taking a week off before the U.S. Open begins on Aug. 26.

"It was reasonably sharp today," added the top-seeded Sampras. "But there's definitely room to get better."

The victory, in a match that began two hours late due to rain, was Sampras's first in three matches with Ivanisevic on the hard surface, and gives him an 8-6 overall edge.

Davenport defeats Huber for tennis title

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport, two weeks after winning the Olympic gold medal, used pinpoint groundstrokes Sunday to rout Andre Huber 6-2, 6-3 and capture the Acura Classic.

Davenport needed just 61 minutes to win for the sixth time on the WTA Tour. It was her second title of the year, the first coming on clay at Strasbourg, France, in May.

Davenport, playing in front of family and friends, grew up about 15 minutes from Manhattan Country Club and now lives in Newport Beach.

On a hot, sunny, afternoon, she had little trouble with Huber, a day after upsetting Steffi Graf 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals for her biggest victory.

Unknown writers history at Pilot Pen

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Alex O'Brien completed a run from wild-card entry to first-time champion Sunday, beating 10th-seeded Jan Siemerink 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in the final of the Pilot Pen International tournament.

O'Brien, the ATP Tour's lowest-ranked winner of the year at No. 169, beat three other seeded players to reach the final — No. 8 Armand Boetsch, No. 1 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 14 Mark Philippoussis. The 26-year-old Texan, the 1992 NCAA singles and doubles champion at Stanford, earned \$150,000 to push his career total to \$1,143,977.

Defense shines in Wazzou scrimmage

FULLMAN, Wash. — Ryan Leaf and Steve Birmann each threw for more than 100 yards, and it was the defense that shined during Washington State's latest football scrimmage.

The defense recorded six quarterback sacks, three by Dorian Rose, in Saturday's game-style workout.

Leaf hit back Michael Black rushed for 55 yards and one touchdown. Leaf hit 11 of 20 passes for 137 yards, while Birmann connected on nine of 14 passes for 109 yards. Freshman Paul Menckle completed five of nine passes for 62 yards. Junior college transfer Chris Jackson caught five passes for 71 yards.

Coach Mike Price announced that junior offensive lineman Zach Edwards was retiring from college football because of injuries. Edwards, from San Jose, Calif., had shoulder surgery last fall. He had a knee injury this year and WSU team doctors recommended he stop playing football.

Price said Edwards would retain his scholarship.

Unser's blown engine gives Andretti win

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — A blown engine two turns from the end robbed Al Unser Jr. of his first win in nearly a year and handed long-time rival Michael Andretti the victory in Sunday's Tecoma-Havoline 200. Unser took the lead 13 laps from the end during the last of five full-course caution flags in the 50-lap road race at Road America.

Sharp, Foyt share Indy car victory

LOUDON, N.H. — Scott Sharp won his first Indy car race Sunday and racing giant Al Foyt his first victory as an owner in the IRL. True Value 200 at the New Hampshire International Speedway.



New England tackle Mark Wheeler gets up close and personal with Philadelphia quarterback Rodney Peete during Sunday's NFL exhibition game in Foxboro, Mass. The regular season opens Sept. 1.

Patriots rout Eagles; Peete injured; Jaguars rip 49ers

The Associated Press

Drew Bledsoe had a fine first half for New England. Rodney Peete couldn't even finish the half for Philadelphia.

Bledsoe threw for 148 yards and two touchdowns in the opening half Sunday, leading the Patriots in a 37-10 rout of the Eagles in Foxboro, Mass.

"I felt we're better than this," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said. "We have guys who might think they are safe, but we know they're not playing it safe."

Peete sprained his left knee when he was hit by Willie McGee just before halftime.

"It's a little sore, but I don't think it's hurt that badly," said Peete, who was 5 of 11 for 48 yards. "I had an injury like this my rookie year and I was out five or six weeks. This one is not nearly as bad."

Despite the lopsided victory, Patriots coach Bill Parcells wasn't satisfied. "I'd hate to see us win this game," he said. "I'd hate to see us win this game."

Peete finished with 14 of 21 in the first half, including a 25-yard TD pass to Ben Coates that made it 14-0 with 40 seconds remaining.

Adam Vinatieri kicked three field goals

for New England, which got its last 10th when Kenyan Barber fell on his own fumble in the end zone. The Eagles' only TD came on a 1-yard run by Charlie Green.

Jaguars 38, 49ers 10

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The San Francisco 49ers gave up the ball on poor punts, gave up field position on kickoff returns and gave up points with more bad snaps by the field goal unit.

The Jacksonville Jaguars took advantage of just about all of those losses, then got a nice performance from backup quarterback Rob Johnson for a 38-10 exhibition victory Sunday night.

Johnson scored on a 7-yard run after Dexter Jackson's fumble on a punt return, and was 6-of-7 for 100 yards in 14 quarters as the Jaguars (0-2) scored their first points ever.

Steve Emtz, the 49ers' best kick blocker, completed 17 of 20 passes for 144 yards and scored on a 4-yard run with 53 seconds left before halftime to give the 49ers (1-2) a tie at 10. He also had a 10-yard TD pass to Steve Watson.

The 49ers blew two chances at field goals in the second quarter because of poor snaps by Frank Pollack, who has been filling in since Randy Kirk broke his finger.

Jarrett cranks out win at Goodwrench 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — More celebration for Dale Jarrett. More frustration for Mark Martin.

Jarrett, enjoying the best season of his career, won the GM Goodwrench 400 on Sunday, his fourth victory of the year.

Martin, winless in Winston Cup racing this season, had led for 87 laps before Jarrett burned by him with seven laps remaining. The margin of victory was .168 seconds.

"I just never could get to the front until there at the end," said Jarrett, whose first Winston Cup win came almost exactly five years ago at the same Michigan International Speedway. "But

that's the right time, if we're going to wait to do it."

Jarrett had won only four Winston Cup races before 1993. His first career victory was Aug. 17, 1991, at Michigan. In that race, as in this one, Jarrett started 11th in the field. "It brings back a lot of memories," Jarrett said. "The Wood Brothers gave me that first victory and these guys (the crew of Robert Yates Racing) are giving me four this year. They're just awesome."

"But 1991 launched a career for me. I'm very appreciative of the Wood Brothers for that."

Martin, who has 18 career victories and at least one in each of the previous seven seasons, remained winless in 21 races this year. "We'll win the next one! They're just not good today," Jarrett said after the race, including two wins in his last six races.

Jarrett

OTHER VIEWS

Governor Batt served Idaho well in INEL dealings

From the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

A petition that asked the Idaho Supreme Court to remove an unconstitutional proposition from the November ballot could have helped set an important and valuable precedent.

But the court chose to pass on this opportunity. Proposition 3 seeks to overturn the contract engineered by Gov. Phil Batt with the federal government concerning the shipping of nuclear waste to Idaho.

If the proposition passes and is found to be unconstitutional, the deal would be revoked and any future deals of this sort would require approval by the Legislature and by a vote of the people.

The petition that was filed Aug. 8 came from lawyers representing companies and institutions affiliated with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Those clients ranged from Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce.

All of these clients are tied to the economic health of Southeast Idaho and continued operations at the INEL.

This petition made the point that the initiative goes outside of the scope of the initiative process.

The Idaho Constitution clearly states that neither initiatives nor leg-

islative action can change contracts that are already in place.

Gov. Batt has legitimately defended the bargain as the best possible one for Idaho. We agree. The governor served Idaho well when he negotiated this deal.

We also believe that backing out on this deal would result in many more shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho, a slowdown in the cleanup process and the elimination of the deadline for the removal of waste from Idaho.

That doesn't mean that the deal is perfect. It offers no guarantee waste will leave Idaho.

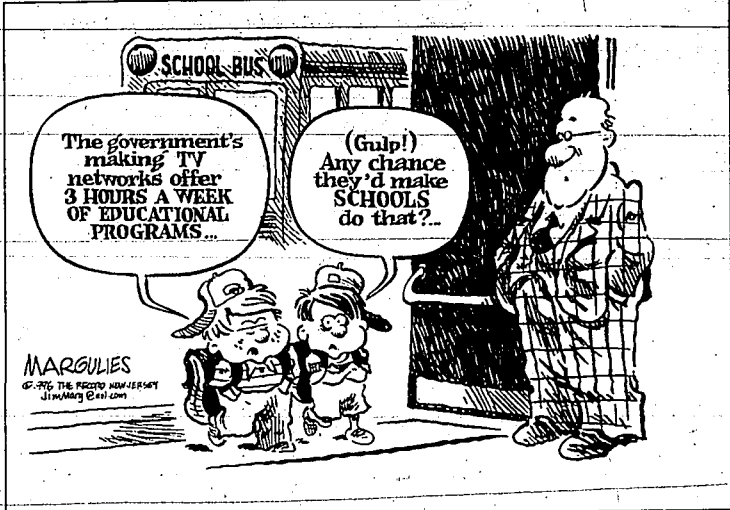
The fact is, Congress calls the shots and controls the money when it comes to solving the nation's nuclear waste disposal challenges.

But it is a far better bargain for Idaho than anyone really thought could be obtained.

The governor should be proud of his success. And the voters should back him up.

We believe that the Supreme Court should have been bolder and should have seized this opportunity to bring an added measure of rationality to the initiative process.

Striking initiatives from the ballot that are unconstitutional before the election would certainly be a big improvement over the current situation.



Nature needs helping hand to prevent fires

BILL COATES

If naturalist Aldo Leopold were alive, he probably would wonder how some members of Congress had come to find themselves in league with extreme opponents of forestry. These are the people who, claiming to be naturalists, object even to the removal of brush and deadfall on the forest floor rather than viewing it as the best way to save forests from the increasing danger of intense wildfires.

Leopold, who died in 1948, was an extraordinary thinker and innovator. His insight into the biological health and diversity of forests helped shape the current generation of professional foresters. Leopold was among those who championed the use of environmental values as an integral part of forest management.

At stake is the well-being of our national forests, particularly those in the Pacific Northwest. Since 1992, more than 7 million acres of federal forest have burned. So far this year, wildfires have burned out of control all across the West, and it appears that 1996 is well on its way to setting a record. In fact, we are experiencing roughly three times as much wildfire in the Western states as occurred in the 1950s and 1960s. But the worst is yet to come. Unhealthy forest conditions are likely to lead to even more and larger wildfires in the years ahead.

That is, unless Congress recognizes the need to improve conditions in high-risk national forests and passes forest health legislation. A coalition of Democrats and Republicans is supporting a Senate bill that would give priority attention to sick and dying federal forests that are in dan-

ger of being devastated by wildfires.

The conditions have been stoked by a century of neglect. Before the turn of the century, occasional small fires would clear out underbrush and leave a few trees on an acre, with wide open spaces in between. Healthy trees could develop a thick armor bark that made them virtually fireproof.

Now, decades of fire suppression have left national forests with hundreds of trees per acre. Many are thin, sickly stumps crowding between the big trees, which no longer have the strength to develop such thick bark. Deprived of moisture and nutrients, dense stands are more susceptible to insects and diseases. Piles of brush and deadfall accumulate, creating a fire ladder that carries flames to the top of the tall trees, erupting into dreaded crown fires.

Within the past few years, a number of wildfires have burned with such ferocity that the clay in the soil has been fired into a ceramiclike material that cannot sustain life. In severely burned-out areas of the Boise National Forest in Idaho, for example, damage to the soil is so bad that reforestation will not be possible for decades. In a few places, it is doubtful that the forest can ever recover.

What must be recognized is that many of our national forests are sick and dying. To do nothing about them and "let nature takes its course" in the belief that they will return to "natural" conditions if left alone, as some people advocate, is a prescription for disaster. Firefighters will face even greater dangers than they already do. And homes, wildlife habitat

and billions of dollars worth of timber will be lost.

That is why those who consider themselves environmentalists should not rush to the cause of "nature knows best" just because the battle flag of preservation has been raised. The future demands something different, somewhere between a policy of neglect and dreams of waving a magic wand.

The emphasis needs to be on removing some young and middle-aged trees from crowded forest stands, along with brush and deadfall, without being hobbled by arbitrary bureaucratic restrictions. Once these huge loads of flammable fuel are removed, professional foresters will be able to reintroduce controlled fire under conditions where it can burn the dead wood, needles and brush without undue damage to live trees or soil.

Congress has the opportunity to act in the nation's best interest. It should approve the proposed Federal Lands Forest Health Protection and Restoration Act. The measure authorizes a wide array of projects for a 10-year period, including reforestation, prescribed burning and mechanical removal of deadfall, insect and disease control, habitat improvement and tree thinning. High-risk forests will receive priority.

No other nation has made such great strides toward intelligent, sustainable forestry - an achievement that Aldo Leopold could only dream about half a century ago. It is up to us to secure what we have inherited and pass it along.

Bill Coates is a member of the Plumas County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors and past president of the County Supervisors Association of California. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Everyone's on Pokey's team

The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

It's a six-letter word that often means death. We've all seen what it can do.

Sometimes its victims beat it. Sometimes it comes back.

The call came to the sports desk at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pokey Allen had cancer - again.

How come it's back?

In May he carried the Olympic torch in Boise because his survival story was so inspirational.

The Boise State University football coach won all our hearts as we watched him fight the rare cancer. He fought with dignity and earned our respect.

He survived the treatment that almost killed him and maintained a positive outlook throughout the ordeal.

He returned to the football field for the '95 season in a weakened physical state. He was thin. Fans didn't fit

right because the hair was gone. He grew stronger each day. His hair grew back.

He was declared cancer-free in December. It was 1-0.

He was getting the Broncos ready for a new season - a new season in the Big West Conference and NCAA Division I-A.

The news sent shock waves through the community.

The cancer is back. This time, in his lungs and chest.

The same man who beat the odds a year ago rekindled the coaching title Wednesday. He has another challenge - one of life and death.

His main priority: Beat the cancer again.

"And Pokey" won't have to play alone.

We're all on his team.

He doesn't want our pity, but he has earned our respect. His character demands our support.

We won't quit until the score is 2-0.

Yellowstone deserves TLC

From The Billings (Mont.) Gazette

Last year, Yellowstone National Park collected \$3.8 million in admission fees from 3.12 million visitors. That's \$1.22 per person whether the visit lasted a day or a week.

Admission fees collected in Yellowstone and other national parks are ridiculously low and absolutely disbursed. The cash-sapped parks get to keep only 15 percent of admission fees; the rest is deposited in the U.S. Treasury. Yellowstone's cash doesn't even cover costs of collecting the fees.

Meanwhile the woodland of thousands of geysers and hot pots, has developed thousands of pet-holes.

Travelers from across the country

and around the world spend weeks of vacation and hundreds - if not thousands - of dollars to come to Yellowstone where they bump over crumbling roads, stand in lines for inadequate and untidy restrooms and rarely see a ranger in many popular areas.

A pilot program will allow the National Park Service this fall to designate 50 sites to raise their entrance fees and to keep 80 percent of the revenue generated over what they took in last year.

Yellowstone should be included in this pilot program.

But the fee demonstration program by itself seems to offer too little too slowly. Fees won't be raised until next year, and the program expires in September 1998.

McCormick ultimatum was unfair

To Kimberly School Superintendent John Garner

I have read of your ultimatum to Bill McCormick. And, sir, it is not Bill that is disgraceful or embarrassing. Who are you to tell him that he can't support his family? Or how do I do it? There are a lot of people out there that would resort to using our welfare system rather than earn an honest dollar to make ends meet. I applaud Bill for at least trying to do right by his family.

I am a single parent of two. Making ends meet especially in a small community such as Kimberly is not easy. And when complications arise such as Diane's cancer, it can be almost impossible and very stressful.

I have tended bar, and I have done so at Eddie's. This lounge is not a dive or a disgraceful place to work. As a parent, I have done my best to teach my girls values and, hopefully, right from wrong. They have never associated my tending bar with anything bad. It was a job I helped pay the bills and provide food. I'm not ashamed of providing for my family. And my girls are

not ashamed of me for doing it.

I have worked at the local grocery store for almost two years, and I don't know Bill and Diane personally, but they are regulars. They purchase groceries for their family and are always very kind people that don't deserve what they are getting now.

The children at the school like Bill very much, and he in turn feels the same. If we as parents and teachers come across with the wrong message (like you are doing), will they grow up to believe that they can't work a respectable job to support themselves and families? I can think of many more disgraceful jobs than working one night a week at Eddie's Lounge.

Get off his back, Mr. Garner! Let him support his family and be a friend to the children that look up to him.

Bill and Diane, keep up the good work. Fight for what you believe in. And may God bless you.

CLAUDETTE MOSS

Kimberly

Help Jerome build for the future

We would like to encourage every-

one to take the effort to vote at the upcoming bond election for the Jerome School District on Sept. 5. Take time to mark on your calendar this date and support your community by voting yes to a new middle school for grades six through nine. This bond will also include upgrades, additions and renovations of Jefferson, Central, Jerome Middle School and the high school.

The education of the children of our community should be one of the greatest priorities we have. Providing a good environment for them to learn only enhances their learning. If you have not registered, take the time to do so. Your vote is needed to help Jerome build for the future.

GARTH AND DEBBIE BINGHAM

Jerome

Republican vision out of focus

The vision of the Republican party by Colin Powell has no relationship to that same party seen in action during my lifetime.

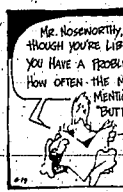
RICHARD WESTENDORF

Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Report: U.S. prison population double that of 1985

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The flood of men and women into America's jails and prisons continued last year, bringing their total to more than double the inmate count in 1985, the Justice Department said Sunday.

An estimated 7,888 children under 18 were being held in local jails last year, a remarkable 17 percent increase over the year before, the agency said.

More than three-quarters of those juveniles had been tried or were awaiting trial as adults — a statistic reflecting the increasingly tough public attitude toward youth crime.

Rapid prison population growth in recent years — reflecting a national wave of tough anti-drug laws — has strained state and federal budgets as corrections officials have raced to find bed space for 841,200 additional people since 1985, or more than 1,518 new beds

State-by-state prison population statistics

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here is a state-by-state look at prison population trends in 1995. The U.S. Department of Justice reported released Sunday: The 10 states with the highest percentage of prison population growth between 1994 and 1995 were North Carolina (24.2 percent), Mississippi (19), Idaho (18.4), Wyoming (15.4), Nebraska (14.8), Pennsylvania (14.5), Oregon (13.7), North Dakota (13.6), Utah (13.2) and New Mexico (13). The 10 states with prison population declines or the smallest percentage gains were District of Columbia (10.5 percent), Maine (0.8), Rhode Island (0.6), Maryland (2.2), Georgia (2.5), New York (2.6) and Virginia (2.8). The 10 jurisdictions with the largest percentage growth in the five-year period 1990-1995 were Texas (127.5 percent), North Carolina (59.5), Virginia (57.5), Mississippi (55.3), Minnesota (53.1), Federal system (53), Georgia (52.9), New Hampshire (50.3), Wisconsin (50) and Arizona (49.4). The 10 states with prison population declines or the smallest percent gains in the five-year period 1990-1995 were Maine (0.8 percent), District of Columbia (1.5), South Carolina (13.2 percent increase), Michigan (20), Maryland (20.2), Rhode Island (21.5), Kansas (22.1), New York (24.8), Montana (25.5), North Dakota (25.5).

every week. The Federal Bureau of Prisons operated 26 percent over capacity in 1995, while state prison systems reported operating between 14

percent and 25 percent above capacity, the new Justice Department study showed. The combined federal, state and local prison population grew 6.8

percent last year, slightly lower than the 8.4 percent average annual growth recorded since 1985.

At the end of 1995 there were 600 inmates per 100,000 U.S. residents, up from 313 in 1985. At the end of 1995 one in every 167 Americans was in prison or jail.

The fast pace of growth reflects a number of trends, including very tough mandatory sentencing for some drug crimes and new state and federal provisions designed to hammer repeat offenders.

Judges have less opportunity to be lenient these days because of new laws that provide for specific prison terms rather than the maximum-to-minimum ranges formerly specified.

Prisoners are generally a youthful group because the vast majority of serious crimes are committed by young men. But because of longer sentences in recent years, the prison population is aging — with more middle-aged prisoners than before.

Politicians and experts on crime

are divided over whether the large increase in the number of Americans behind bars has contributed to recent drops in violent-crime rates across the nation.

A number of cities, including New York, have reported significant drops in homicide rates in recent years.

But some criminologists say changes in drug use patterns and demographic trends may be more responsible for recent declines in violent crime. And others say the benefits seem small when compared to the large costs of incarceration.

Older prisoners and prisoners with serious drug-related health problems are adding to the woes of state and federal prison officials stretching budgets to pay the soaring costs of caring for mounting numbers of prisoners.

Some experts have described the continuing fast pace of prison growth as a time bomb with potentially devastating economic and social consequences.

More than 60 percent of men in state prisons have children, most of whom are under 18. Nearly 80 percent of women prisoners are mothers. About 6 percent of them come to prison pregnant.

A third of the nation's state prisoners were located in just three states — California, Texas and New York. The prison boom has been biggest in the states with the toughest sentences. Texas also had the highest per-capita incarceration rate in the nation, 633 prisoners with sentences of more than a year per 100,000 residents.

Other states with high rates of incarceration included Louisiana, Oklahoma and South Carolina. The states with the lowest prison incarceration rates were North Dakota, Minnesota and Maine.

In 14 states, the total prison population increased by ten percent or more during 1995. North Carolina led the way with a whopping 24.2 percent increase, followed by Mississippi, Idaho, Wyoming and Nebraska.



Jack Fiske, a bounty hunter who challenged a local ban on wearing guns in Tombstone, Ariz., sits on the steps of the Tombstone Courthouse.

'Ha Ha, This is a Stickup': No joke

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — "Ching, ching, ching" went the spurs as they brushed along the wooden sidewalk outside the O.K. Corral.

Could mean trouble, Doug Clay thought to himself as he sat behind the desk inside. Trouble had a way of finding the O.K. Corral. The earthy, sweet smell of desert sage blew in as Cecil Fran entered the front office, a sinister presence in his black, silver-studded cowboy hat, black leather vest and cowboy boots. But most menacing of all was the 20-inch Bowie knife and pair of revolvers hanging from his hips. Clay had seen his type before — the sneaky eyes, the swagger, the attitude.

He sized him up in one word: Tourist. This is Tombstone 1996, where for the last four years it has been legal for folks to walk the streets with real guns strapped to their hips. The statute hasn't returned the town to the Wild West days of lawlessness and violence. But, over the last few years, it has created some tough situations in the town too tough to die.

"Give someone a couple of shots of tequila and either you're Wyatt Earp or they are," Clay grumbled. Lord knows Clay has seen plenty of wannabe gunslingers with side arms waiting tours of the famous spot immortalized in the movies "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" and, more recently, "Tombstone" and "Wyatt Earp." Quite frankly, it's getting a little old.

"I get tired of people coming in here, throwing back their duster, pulling their guns and saying, 'Ha ha, this is a stickup,'" said Clay, who manages the infamous site. "There's nothing funny about looking down the barrel of a .45."

Since the law took effect, one young man practicing his fast draw shot off his rear-end. Another man, dressed like a gunslinger, put a gun to a woman's back in the O.K. Cafe. It was just a joke, he said. But she didn't think so, punched him in the belly and pressed charges.

Even the stagecoach, which gives 15-minute tours of town, was held up by a drunkard — again, a joke. But Marshal Bobby Gerencser, who considers himself "more as an Andy Griffith than a Wyatt Earp," finds nothing funny about it.

"When they see a police officer in town, they think they can draw down on them like the Wild West," Gerencser said. "He may think it's fun and games and draw down on me, and it won't be fun and games. When we pull our weapons, we're pulling them for a reason."

Gerencser's predecessor, Marshal Virgil Earp and his famous brother, Wyatt, weren't laughing either 115 years ago. In those shoot-'em-up days, cowboys and cattle rustlers were taking over the town. One of them shot Marshal Fred White dead on Allen Street.

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Audrey Proctor's job in a hotel laundry keeps a roof over her head and clothes on her back, but she relies on food stamps to pay the family's grocery bills.

"I don't make a whole lot of money, just enough to make sure my son has shoes and a coat to go to school," the 35-year-old Proctor said.

As she and her son James, 5, pushed a cart down the aisle of a supermarket last week, Proctor said she has been volunteering at a community service agency in hopes of getting a full-time job there.

"I plan to get a better situation in my life," Proctor said. "But for now, getting my food stamps cut would hurt."

Under the welfare bill awaiting President Clinton's signature, millions of low-income Americans like Proctor face reductions in nutrition benefits that could make it harder for them to keep food on their tables. Even some Republicans on Capitol Hill privately worry that certain provisions are hard-hearted.

The legislation would reduce

spending on food stamps by \$27 billion, or about 14 percent, over the next six years. Most recipients' stamp allotments wouldn't shrink immediately, but over the years the bill would curtail increases, making it harder to keep up with inflation.

Among the hardest hit would be legal immigrants, who would lose food stamps altogether. Also, in a little-publicized provision, many childless adults would be limited to only three months of stamps out of every three years unless they manage to find a job.

Clinton has said he'll sign the bill, though he objects to the changes affecting legal immigrants and working families on food stamps.

The bill's Republican sponsors say the revisions are necessary because the Agriculture Department program has grown out of control. As the nation's largest welfare program, food stamps are used by 27 million, or 14, Americans and its budget has continued spiraling even during times of economic improvement.

"We wanted to take the program off of automatic spending pilot," said Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chairman of the House

Agriculture Committee, which oversees it.

Liberals countered that the nutrition program cuts, which account for more than half of all budget savings under the

welfare bill, would increase hunger in poor communities. The needy rely more than ever on food stamps because of reductions in other safety net programs, they said.

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FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216

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Occupational Health

WORLD

Russian soldiers in Chechnya just want to stay alive, go home

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The young Russian soldier was desperate for news. "Have you got any newspapers?" he asked. "We don't know what is happening. Please give us newspapers."

Several other soldiers, most of them 18 or 19 years old, clustered around a visitor anxiously. None of them seemed to have any idea of where the war they were caught up in was going or why they had been sent to Chechnya.

"I don't know why I am here. We don't know what we are fighting for," said Pvt. Alexander Kleutz. The soldiers were dirty, dressed in ragged, mismatched fatigues with sneakers or plastic sandals on their feet. Some nervously fingered their assault rifles, frequently glancing over their shoulders.

While Russian generals insist that Chechen separatists are bandits who must be defeated, their separatist troops are desperate to stay alive and return home. "We just sit here, waiting for the day when we can go home," said Kleutz. Throughout Chechnya, Russian soldiers appear poorly trained, with little idea of how to fight and even less enthusiasm for a war they don't understand.

Hundreds have been killed in recent fighting in Grozny after rebels captured the Chechen capital in a surprise assault that overwhelmed the much larger Russian garrison. On Sunday, brief firefights erupted in Grozny and Russian artillery shells rained on the city. Between the southwestern towns of Urus-Martan and Alkhan-Yurt, the rebels downed a Russian helicopter transporting food. Two crew members were killed and two were wounded, the Russian military said. Most of the soldiers serving in Chechnya are young conscripts with little education. Better educated and better connected young men often manage to obtain exemptions from military service.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the Russian military has become a shadow of the once mighty Red Army, its troops often unpaid and ill-equipped. The soldiers, from distant parts of Russia, know little about Chechnya or its separatist revolt. Most of them show no animosity toward the Chechens, just the constant fear of dying at the hands of the rebels.

"The other side are fighting for their land. The generals sent us here and we don't know why," said a young lieutenant as his soldiers nodded in agreement. The officer, who would only give his first name, Sergei, said his unit was from Siberia. None of them had heard any news from home in months and all were anxious to leave the war zone.

"We've been here for 120 days. If we get the order



A Russian soldier guards the entrance to the main Russian army base Saturday.

from above to go home, we would be ready to leave in 20 seconds," he said.

For months they had been living in bunkers in the fields, with nothing to wash in but a couple of dirty buckets. A few corrugated iron sheets and some canvas were their only shelter against the weather. The fortified camp was strewn with rubbish and the soldiers cooked their meals in smoke-blackened pans over open fires.

Rusting tin cans dangled from the barbed wire surrounding the base to give a warning if rebels tried to crawl under the wire during the night.

Each day the men fight excruciating boredom, tempered by the constant fear of Chechen attacks in which they could be killed or taken prisoner. Chechen fighters have displayed scores of captured soldiers during the war.

Gunmen attack Shiite Muslim funeral

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Gunmen opened fire on a group of Shiite Muslims in a small village in central Punjab province Sunday, killing 18 people and injuring 100 others, a Shiite leader said.

Seven men armed with automatic rifles and machine guns sprayed bullets into a Shiite funeral in Wahari, about 360 miles southeast of the federal capital, said Hasan Turabi, leader of the Tehrik-e-Jafria, or Shiite Movement.

"It was a massacre," Turabi told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The gunmen reportedly leapt out of a van, sprayed the crowd with bullets, grabbed their dead comrades and jumped back in the vehicle and drove off, according to the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan.

All of the gunmen were made, the news agency said. The state-run news agency reported that there were six gunmen, three of whom were killed when some of the mourners attending the outdoor funeral returned fire.

It's not unusual for people in Pakistan to carry weapons, particularly in the countryside.

No one has taken responsibility for the killings, but Turabi blamed a militant Sunni group some of whose members were attacked and killed last week in the southern port city of Karachi.

Twelve militant Sunni Muslims belonging to Sipah-e-Sahaba, or Guardians of the Friends of the Prophet were

killed in the attack Wednesday. Members of that group blamed Turabi's Shiite organization. Turabi denied any involvement.

While most of Pakistan's 140 million people are Sunni Muslims, they generally get along with their Shiite brethren. Militant Sunni and Shiite groups have sprung up only in recent years.

Earlier this year, Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto warned that sectarian violence could rip this fragile Asian nation apart.

Her comments followed several vicious sectarian attacks against both Shiite and Sunni Muslims, mostly in Karachi. However the attacks ended and for the past several months there has been relative peace between the two groups.

It's not clear what has sparked the latest round of sectarian violence.

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1996

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Police order statue wrapped

TOKYO (AP) — The pierced, oversized genitals of an inflatable male statue are under wraps after police issued a warning that a court would find the artwork pornographic and illegal, a newspaper reported Sunday.

"Boballoon," a 20-foot tall inflatable vinyl rendition of the recently deceased lover of American artist Sheree Rose, has been on display since Aug. 10 at the Seaside Festa '96 Art Plaza exhibit in Tokyo.

It depicts Bob Flanagan with a nose ring, a gag in his mouth, and a black shirt. And until it was partially covered Saturday, the statue also showed an oversized erect penis pierced with fishing hooks and hypodermic needles, the daily newspaper Asahi Shinbun reported.

The report could not be confirmed late Sunday because

exhibit organizers had covered the statue's waist area with a large white sheet, much like a diaper.

The exhibit's organizing committee originally persuaded Rose to display the work with the genitals deflated. But on Aug. 9, the night before it was to go on display, she insisted on fully inflating it, the Asahi reported.

The next day, in a compromise measure, the committee put the statue on display fully inflated, but covered the genitals while they consulted with Japanese artists about whether police would crack down on the statue.

The statue was completely exposed on Tuesday after experts from the arts community told the organizing committee they didn't think police would

object. It remained uncovered until Saturday, a day after police issued their warning, the Asahi reported, quoting police officials.

Rose, who is based in Los Angeles, could not be reached Sunday for comment.

She was quoted by Asahi as saying it was unfortunate that officials jumped to the conclusion that the statue was pornographic without fully understanding it.

The statue was a tribute to the pain Flanagan had overcome before he died of cystic fibrosis in January, the newspaper said.

Flanagan was a performance artist and writer whose own works often reflected the pain he suffered from his lifelong battle with the disease.

The statue will be on display through Monday.

COMBINED NOTICE
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

JEROME COUNTY
300 N. LINCOLN, SUITE 301
JEROME, ID 83438 (208) 324-8811

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
On or about September 1, 1996 the Jerome County will request the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, to release Idaho Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (42 U.S.C. 5301-5307) for the following project:

Project Title/Name: Jerome County EMS Project, CDBG 86-IV-20-FF
Purpose or Nature of Project: Construction of EMS Building
Location of Project: 240 East Main, Jerome County, Idaho
Estimated Cost of Project: \$177,150.00

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
It has been determined that this request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly the above-named County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for the decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement are as follows: The improvements including construction of the EMS building will have only a minimal impact on the environment.

An Environmental Review Record regarding this project has been made by Jerome County that documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file at the previously mentioned address and is available for public examination and copying on request at the office of the County Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

No further environmental review of such projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDINGS
All interested agencies, groups and persons who disagree with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County to the County Clerk's office. Such written comments should be received at 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 301, Jerome, ID 83438, on or before September 1, 1996. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of CDBG funds or take any administrative action on the written project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS
Jerome County will undertake the project described above with Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, under Title I of Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Jerome County is certifying to the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, that it is the official capacity as Chairman of the Jerome County Commission, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibility in respect to environmental review, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is to uphold its approval. Jerome County may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

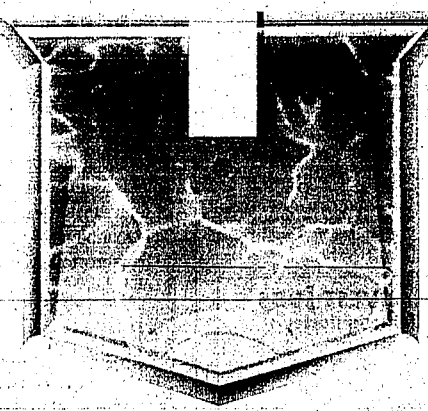
DIRECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS
The Department will accept an objection to its approval only if it is based on one of the following:
(a) The certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer.
(b) The grantee's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project or the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 57) and may be submitted to:

Division of Community Development
DAVID C. HARRIS, JR., COMMISSIONER
700 West State Street
P.O. Box 82728
Boise, ID 83720-0293

Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those previously stated will not be considered by the Department. No objection received after September 1, 1996, will be considered by the Department.

FREE FAMILY SWIM DAY!

We're planning to make a big splash!



COME JOIN US ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

In celebration of our recent expansion into Twin Falls, we're inviting families to a special FREE swim day on Wednesday, August 21 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

With the hot summer sun still high in the sky, we thought it was a perfect way to say hello to our new neighbors. We hope you can join us—the water's great. And we look forward to the opportunity to serve your financial needs—with a splash, of course!



Without you, there's no us.



Alien alert:
Independence
Day, Bary style.
Page B3.

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dear Abby B3.
To do for you B4
Cosmetics B5

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, August 19, 1996

Section B

Staying in love requires more than hard work

"All weddings are happy. It's staying happy when you're married that's difficult," observed an 81-year-old woman who is in an enduring marriage.

"Marriage isn't a state of 'mine,'" she continued. "It's a state of 'ours.' Whatever is worth having, we have together."

That quote came from "Ten Laws of Lasting Love," by Paul Pearsall, who advocates couples opting for a "miracle marriage."

By that, Pearsall means a union of souls—a marriage, he says, that is capable of "infinite love" beyond the physical limits of the grave.

Such a marriage involves the absolute merging of two spirits, with the ultimate purpose of making the world a better place—not just surviving in it.

Couples have a choice, Pearsall observed, of choosing a "marriage of two confident selves for the purpose of enhancing the individual spouses with the goal of finding a happier Me through a partner who is also looking for someone to make him or her more content."



PSYCHOLOGY
Joanne Larsen

Couples can choose a marriage of two people who consider themselves incomplete, with the challenge and adventure ahead of them of making a "Whole" that is more than the combination of their two "Halves."

Such couples learn to think, feel, fear, and grow together and thus create an "Us" instead of a "Me" marriage.

A "Me" marriage is efficient, adaptive, and less demanding of personal time and energy, says Pearsall, and a good way to make it "through life." But an "Us" marriage—the more difficult choice—is a union for the making of miracles together, and one which requires effort, time, patience, tolerance, forgiveness and a willingness to learn what "Us" fulfillment means.

The reward for each partner is to ultimately experience the love of another—deeply, spiritually and completely.

To aid couples in paving a pathway toward "miracle marriage," Pearsall lists Ten Laws of Lasting Love, including the following:

□ **The Two-time Law.** "Take time to love—it is the one sacrament of life," Pearsall quotes from "The Treasure Chest." Time is relative, dependent on our perceptions, priorities and choices, he observes. A miracle marriage begins when two people agree to make their marital time together their No. 1 priority over all else, no matter what the demands of daily life may be.

Within this framework, couples grasp the "Now"—the preciousness of their limited time together—and savor the sacredness of those moments.

□ **The Confident Uncertainty Law.** In a miracle marriage, couples recognize that they are uncertain of each other—that is, they can't ever know all there is to know about the

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

The Sweet Smell of success

Beating halitosis fast turning into popular industry

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bleeding gums, not bad breath, brought Judith Radshaw to Twin Falls dentist Kevin Hamblin's office.

"I've had gum disease for years, and he suggested I might want to have surgery," said Radshaw, a 58-year-old retired teacher. "I told him that I wasn't interested, so he said, well, OK, would you be willing to try this toothpaste?"

The toothpaste's active ingredient is a chemical called chlorine dioxide. It's designed to combat halitosis — chronic bad breath — but

**Toothpaste myths,
Detecting bad breath - B2 -**


in Radshaw its effects were more dramatic. "It stopped the bleeding and, as far as I can tell, slowed the buildup of tartar," she said. "I've never been able to go more than six months without a cleaning, but it's already been several months since I started using the toothpaste and I'm doing great."

Oh, yes — her breath is fresher too.

"That's a nice bonus," Radshaw unwittingly found herself on the cutting edge of one of the true growth industries of American dentistry — the crusade against dragon breath.

Twenty-five million Americans have chronic halitosis; perhaps three times as many think

Please see HALITOSIS, Page B2



BAD BREATH

So, no one wants to kiss you, not even your dog. Maybe it's your breath. Bad breath can be chronic. Here are some of the causes, and what you can do about it...

THE SMELL

- Hydrogen sulfide gas produced by anaerobic bacteria (need no oxygen). The bacteria feed on anything you eat.

Where bacteria live:

- Grooves in the back of the tongue
- Pockets between gum and teeth, often accompanied by tartar, cause 70% of the bad breath cases

OTHER CAUSES OF BAD BREATH:

- Foods, especially onions and garlic
- Medicines, often antidepressants
- Alcohol abuse
- Tobacco
- Dentures

ILLNESSES

- Sinus infections
- Tonsillitis

HOW TO HIDE BAD BREATH:

- Mouthwash
- Chewing gum

HOW TO CURE BAD BREATH:

- Proper oral hygiene, brushing and flossing daily
- If chronic, visit your dentist

SOURCE: University of Arhus (Denmark)

EST. 1995

LOOKING GOOD

Back-to-school shopping *can* be fun

The Baltimore Sun

For most parents, the prospect of the annual back-to-school shopping trip with the kids is about as welcome as tax time. It has to be done, but you don't have to like it.

Elementary school-age children are the short form, but they're not necessarily all that easy. Aside from the investment of money and time they put into clothes buying, parents still have that nagging insecurity that they have made mistakes.

Let's dispose of the guilt factor at least. It is impossible to scar children for life with occasional lapses in parental fashion judgment. Youngsters are resilient. Children who have parents geeky enough to buy them Sesame Street wear while the kids' peers have moved on to Rugrats can explain that away by saying "Mom bought it" and get on with their lives.

This season, in fact, geeky parent modes and kiddie chic have converged. Call it the Retro-R-Us school of fashion. "Partridge Family" and "Beverly Hills Cop" style has been resurrected at retail, and 70s influences are strong in children's lines. Remember flare-leg jeans? Hip-huggers? Poor-boy tops? "That Girl" jumpers with textured tights? Clunky chaps and MaryJanettes?

Girls today think vintage is cool. Yes, Mom, even though you still

think of yourself as a fairly fabulous babe, you have crossed over into the vintage years. There's a lesson here. If you and your third-grader are trying on the same styles, one of you may be heading for disaster.

Boy-style retro dips even further back into the past, and it is granddad influences from the '50s that abound. Boys are being presented with dweebish Kramer bowling shirts, flat-front chinos, lace-up oxfords, V-neck sweaters and gramps-shirt jackets.

"Kids become conscious of trends at a very early age," says Doreen Thompson, a spokeswoman for Marshall's, an East Coast department store chain. Sometimes the trends come with a specific label and price attached and that sets parents to budget-crunching.

Experienced parents make do with redistributing clothes among the kids, swaps with neighbors and friends, thrift-shop fill-ins, and predictable gifts from the grandparents. Children, however, want to start the school year with a new clothes treat.

Laura Cervone, the fashion consultant for T.J. Maxx, says parents have to balance the labels children want with reality. She suggests satisfying a child's label desires with small-ticket items such as socks and small accessories and sticking to budget basics in more expensive clothing items such as coats.



Photo courtesy T.J. Maxx

Multi-strap MaryJanes in a variety of heel sizes set the pace for girls this fall, while boots and athletic shoes are still in vogue for boys.

HEALTH NOTES

Cancer advance I

Good news, women: British doctors say they've developed a new way of treating breast cancer, which could improve survival rates for victims and, in some cases, might avoid the need for surgery.

Doctors from the Royal Marsden Hospital and the Institute of Cancer Research say they've shown for the first time that chemotherapy drugs, tailored to each individual and given before surgery, cause cancer cells to self-destruct.

Cancer advance II

More good cancer news from Britain: The discovery of a damaged p53 gene in well over half of the most common forms of cancer gives the best hope of a cancer cure, researchers say.

Heart attack prevention

The anti-cholesterol drug Pravachol can now advertise that it lowers by one-third the risk of a first heart attack in otherwise healthy people with high cholesterol. The Food and Drug Administration has approved a label change that will allow Pravachol to become the first anti-cholesterol drug to be designated as reducing the risk of a first heart attack.

Heartburn-prone

Don't want to give you "agita," but a new study says heartburn is linked to people's lifestyles and activities. Sufferers reported symptoms triggered by skipping meals, worrying, traveling frequently for business, changing jobs, or spending less than two hours a day relaxing by reading or watching television, says the study conducted for the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Testing 1-2-3

Checking thyroid levels every five years, beginning at age 35, is a reasonable and cost-effective practice, according to a study by researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore.

Reporting in the July 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the team of researchers noted that regular thyroid screening was more cost-effective than many other widely used tests.

The incidence of thyroid failure rises with age, and generally strikes women more often than men.

Estimates are that the mildest form of thyroid failure, known as subclinical hypothyroidism, occurs in up to 17 percent of women and 7 percent of men.

Compiled from wire reports

PERSONAL
TRAINER

Shoulder care

Overhead arm motions, like throwing a baseball, serving a tennis ball or driving a golf ball, can place stress on muscles that rotate and raise the arms, causing pain and tenderness to the area. A look at sports-related wear-and-tear shoulder injuries.

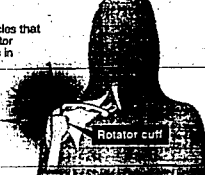
Two common injuries

Rotator cuff tendinitis

Repeated overuse of muscles that rotate the shoulders — or rotator cuff — can cause painful tears in the tendons.

Symptoms:

- Recurring dull ache, difficulty raising and lowering arm
- Night pain from sleeping on shoulder
- Slight loss of movement
- Tenderness



Rotator cuff

Frozen shoulder

Cyclical pattern of pain, stiffness and inability to move shoulder, usually due to injury

Symptoms:

- Dull ache in upper and outer arm and gradually increasing stiffness followed by less severe pain, but total stiffness and inability to move arm at the shoulder
- Shoulder fully recovers or "thaws" within 12 to 18 months, but symptoms often last several months afterward



Shoulder workouts

Some exercises that strengthen and protect the shoulder area:

Back of shoulder stretches

- Raise one arm and bend it behind head to touch opposite shoulder
- Use other hand to gently pull elbow downward
- Hold for 15 seconds
- Repeat five times, switch sides



- Reach with one arm under chin and across opposite shoulder
- Gently push arm back with other hand
- Hold for 15 seconds
- Repeat five times, then switch sides

Rotator cuff strengtheners



- Holding light weights, lift arms upward horizontally, slightly forward
- With thumbs toward floor, slowly lower arms halfway, then return to shoulder level
- Repeat 10 times



SOURCES: The Wellness Encyclopedia, The Johns Hopkins Medical Handbook, research by RORY GALLAGHER

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARBASANS

Toothpaste: A little dab will do ya!

Fluoride, brushing twice a day, flossing all recommended

Kellogg-Walker News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Ever wonder why there are so many kinds of toothpaste?

A quest for the tooth, aka, tooth, recovered some facts that might have you gasping your teeth.

Here's the root of the problem.

We are creatures of habit and victims of advertising when it comes to using some oral hygiene products.

It's the toothbrush that does the work, not the toothpaste," said Dr. Irving Zerkoff. "You can do an extremely adequate job without toothpaste."

Toothpaste basically makes our mouths feel better and our breath fresher, although toothpaste with fluoride is beneficial, Zerkoff said.

Most of us grew up being told to brush — with a bit of help of toothpaste — after every meal.

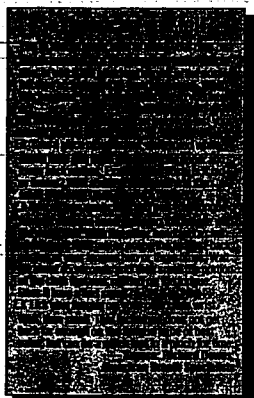
When Patricia Mack was a youngster, plain baking soda was used when her family didn't have tooth powder.

"You really don't need anything — just a toothbrush," Mack, 66, of Bradenton, Fla. asked incredulously.

Mack goes to the dentist every six months for cleaning and any other care that is necessary.

Her personal regimen includes a toothpaste for sensitive teeth.

She brushes after every meal and flosses about three times a week. "I know I should floss every day," she acknowledges.



We spent \$422.5 million on Crest products by Procter & Gamble between February 1995 and February 1996.

Crest far surpassed what was spent on other brands during the same period, according to Chicago-based Information Resources Inc.

Another \$279.9 million was spent on Colgate-Palmolive products; \$183.5 million for Merck & Co. products; \$136.5 million for SmithKline Beecham's Aquafresh.

The American Dental Association recommends using fluoride toothpaste, brushing at least twice a day and flossing once a day.

Fluoride helps protect against tooth decay, but brushing actually removes the plaque, ADA spokeswoman Jani Ingmire said.

So why are there so many different products on the shelf?

Here's the simple answer.

"Americans like choices," Ingmire said. How much toothpaste should you use? Depends on whom you ask.

But it's less than you see advertised on television and on the toothpaste containers.

"You don't have to do it like you see in the commercial with a big old strip-and-a-half across the top of the toothbrush," Ingmire said.

ADA researchers recommend that we use an amount they call a "berkle" — a word they coined to describe a squeeze of toothpaste that covers the length of the bristles on a toothbrush.

Smearing a dollop of toothpaste into the brush is recommended by Bradenton orthodontist Dr. Steven Tinsworth.

When Tinsworth helps his 6-year-old son with brushing, he smears or embeds about two-thirds of the brush with toothpaste.

Toothpaste squeezed onto the brush is likely to fall off in a clump — that's money down the sink.

Embedding toothpaste will assure there's enough to go around all your teeth and, said Tinsworth, "Your (teeth's) toothpaste will last four to six times longer."

Tinsworth also recommends a fluoride toothpaste. Excessive abrasives can be dangerous to the teeth, but generally additives in toothpastes are personal choices.

"It makes people feel good and feel like brushing, we certainly encourage whatever gets them to brush," he said.

Improper brushing early on can lead to more extensive, expensive and painful dental and orthodontic work, Tinsworth said.

And that goes for flossing, an essential companion to brushing, Zerkoff said.

Halitosis

Continued from B1

they do. All told, they spent \$4 billion last year trying to get rid of it, including \$30 million in dentist's offices or bad-breath clinics.

And that's not counting the \$30 million in sales last year for BreathAssure, a bad-breath product that purports to work in the gastrointestinal system. (Many dentists are skeptical of those claims.)

"I saw a demonstration of a machine called a halimeter at a dental convention and decided to add it to my practice," Hamblin said. "We've been offering it for about six months, and the response has been pretty strong. There are only two dentists that I know of in southern Idaho, myself and one in Idaho Falls, that offer this service, and I've gotten calls from as far away as Boise and Utah."

What Hamblin offers is an evaluation based on a halimeter, which measures the level of gases called volatile sulfur compounds in the mouth.

"Most bad breath is caused by bacteria that live at the back of the mouth and produce these gases," Hamblin explained. "By measuring the levels, we can tell whether the patient has a problem with bad breath or not."

A bad breath problem has very little to do with your consumption levels of garlic or pepperoni, according to Harold Katz, a Los Angeles dentist who's one of the entrepreneurs of clinical treatment of halitosis. It's not what goes into your mouth that counts; it's what's already there.

Everyone has microbes in their mouth, but for some unknown reason the biochemistry of some folks causes bacteria to produce inordinate amounts of sulfur gas.

"This anaerobic bacteria lives on the back of the tongue, and most toothpastes and mouthwashes aren't effective against it," Hamblin said. "They just cover up the odor, but the odor always comes back."

Once those bacteria are identified, dentists such as Hamblin treat the problem by getting patients to "comb" their tongues with a specially designed plastic brush, and use chlorine dioxide toothpastes and rinses to kill the bacteria.

Periodontitis — gum disease — is also a cause of bad breath, although a 1994 article in the Journal of Periodontology suggested it's not a very significant one.

Gastrointestinal and upper-respiratory diseases used to be considered significant sources of halitosis, although that theory is fading fast among dentists. Up to 98 percent of chronic bad breath, by one estimate, can be traced directly to bacteria in the mouth.

But whose mouth? Almost everyone has bad breath at one time or another, but almost everyone doesn't have chronic halitosis.

Mentoring women are prone to bad-breath problems. Recently, the Sacramento Bee reported, because of surging levels of hor-

mones. So are alcoholics and folks who talk a lot. Aerobic bacteria thrive in dry places — such as lawyers, teachers, telephone operators and salesmen.

Hamblin charges \$85 for an initial evaluation with the halimeter, but except for the toothpaste (\$9.50 a tube), floss and mouth rinse, there are no additional fees beyond regular dental services, he says.

"We set this up as a service for our patients," he said.

DR. DAVID B. CONRAD
CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSICIAN
733-0444
1296 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls
(Across from
Abertoni)

Larsen

Continued from B1

other partner. Thus, marriage thrives on surprise, chance and free choice.

At the same time, couples work hard to develop supreme confidence in the viability of their ever-changing relationship, which derives its lasting love and natural energy through constant change.

In this respect, couples become "marital gardeners." And when adjustment is necessary, the marital gardener begins with the assumption that the garden will survive and that the weeds are only flowers naturally growing in the wrong place.

Deciding together how their marriage will grow and what naturally occurring parts and problems of that marriage they will keep and which ones they need to prune away together is the way couples keep their miracle-marriage garden alive and beautiful.

• The Law of Shared Sadness. "And could you keep your heart in wonder at the daily miracles of your life, your pain would not seem less wondrous than your joy," Khalil Gibran wrote.

The compassion of lasting love requires that couples in miracle marriages suffer together; and in their suffering, grow together in their love. Such couples recognize they are only inhabiting their body machine for a few years, and the lessons of loving, birthing, developing, celebrating, suffering, and dying are the required curriculum of soul school.

Viewing their spirits as having a brief human experience, couples conserve their energy by embracing their sadness, supporting each other in being vigilant to recognize emerging order and joys rather than despairing at their own or other impending endings.

• The Love-Love Law. How we see our partners depends much more on who we are than how they are, Pearlsall observed. The challenge in a miracle marriage is to learn to look with instead of for love. As Carl Jung wrote: "I'll things go wrong — I shall put myself first. We are not only the passive witnesses of our age, and its sufferings, but also its makers. We make our own epoch."

"In marriage," Pearlsall writes, "when we keep our expectant or

critical eye on our partner instead of attending to being the type of lover we hope to be loved by, our observation prevents change from happening. Our greatest chance to shine when he or she is eclipsed by the shadow of our ego."

The "vision test" for couples who want miracle marriages lies in the affirmative answer to these four questions: Can I look with understanding? Can I look with forgiveness? Can I look with optimism? Can I look with creativity?

The real miracle of a marriage happens, Pearlsall says, when couples use their power of observation to enhance the power of their love.

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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- ☐ CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, August 20 and 22, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- ☐ Understanding and Managing Your Arthritis * Wednesday, August 21, 7 - 9 p.m., Education Center. Free to the public. Pre-registration required. Call 1-800-444-4993.
- ☐ Sex, Drugs, and OSHA: an employee orientation to federal regulations regarding safety and health at the workplace * Wednesday, August 21, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, MVRMC Education Center. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- ☐ Childbirth Refresher Program * Thursday, August 22, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- ☐ Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, August 27, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. No pre-registration required.
- ☐ Cesarean Childbirth Class * Thursday, August 29, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration not required.

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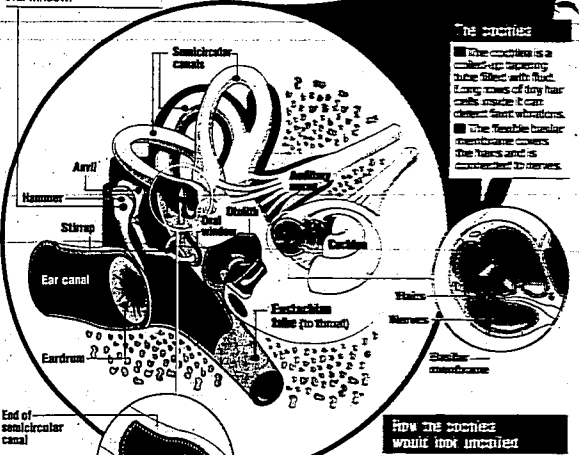
How the human ear translates sounds into nerve impulses and sends them to the brain.

The ossicles ('little bones')

- Tiny bones in the middle ear amplify sound vibrations.
- The hammer (malleus) moves a relatively long distance when vibrated by the eardrum.
- The anvil (incus) acts as a lever to increase the force.
- The stirrup (stapes) vibrates a short distance, but with greatly increased force, on a membrane called the oval window.

From ear to brain

Sounds are funneled down the ear canal to the eardrum, causing it to vibrate and strike three tiny bones. They amplify the sound and transmit it to the cochlea, which detects the vibrations and sends impulses down the auditory nerve to the brain.



The sense of balance

- The inner ear is also an organ of balance.
- Three semicircular canals sit at 90-degree angles to each other.
- When you move your head, fluid in the canals shifts, bending the pointed cupula. Nerves send electrical signals to the brain.
- The semicircular canals join at the utricle, where stone-like otoliths detect the body's posture and signal the brain.

How the cochlea would look uncut

1. Sound waves enter
2. Vibration passes down canal in tube
3. Waves vibrate, triggering nerve

PL: Laurence Star-Sheridan, GPT: stephanie, JSC: GREENBERG AND CAROL BAKER

Hearing aid success brings sounds to life

College students, professionals benefit

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT—Some kids beg their parents to take home a noisy puppy.

But when an audiologist outfitted 4-year-old Sean Gardella with his first hearing aid, Sean discovered something far more enthralling than a new pet.

He discovered sound.

"He tugged on the audiologist's coat and asked, 'Can I take this home?'" recalls his mom, Ardis.

Sean is now 21, a senior at Boston College majoring in accounting. He's president of the school's investment club and was captain of two varsity sports in high school.

After her son was diagnosed with sensory neural hearing loss, Ardis Gardella vowed to make up for Sean's four lost years of language development. She sent him to the best schools and got him the best medical care.

In the last few years, the Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., woman has worked to help other families avoid the anger, guilt and frustration her family went through.

As president of the Holley Ear Institute, a nonprofit organization founded in 1993, Ardis has pushed for the creation of programs to help some of the 360,000 deaf and hearing-impaired people in Michigan.

She has written grants. She has hosted fundraisers. She has counseled the parents of deaf children.

Just this summer, she has accomplished two major goals: Opening a conference center for hearing-impaired kids and their parents, and establishing a program of hearing tests for newborns at St. John Hospital.

Gardella never picks up a paycheck. All of her work is done on a volunteer basis.

"She's a very focused and driven kind of person," says Dr. William Rice, an otolaryngologist and the ear institute's cofounder. "She's a doer. A lot of people will talk about doing things, but she should be done, and who is right."

DEAR NO RESPECT: "Miss Figg's Guide to Life" might be a little out of date, but it's your parent's home and their wishes will prevail. If you want to be absolutely certain that you don't lose your peace, ask your girlfriend if she will look after them at her place. If that's not possible, find some other temporary home for your guinea pigs.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, street code and telephone number.

10 signs of hearing loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

Hearing problems can show up in many ways. A child or an adult may have a hearing problem if he or she:

- Does not react to loud noises.
- Responds inappropriately when spoken to.
- Complains that people are mumbling.
- Appears anxious, tense or frightened in social situations.
- Has nasal speech or indistinct articulation.
- Speaks loudly or softly in conversation.
- Has difficulty hearing women's or children's voices.
- Must be close to the person speaking.
- Ignores sounds coming from behind.
- Experiences ringing or buzzing in the ears.

—Source: Holley Ear Institute.

does it."

One of the things she's done is help turn a 240-acre field in Brooklyn, Mich., into a village for deaf kids and their families.

The Family Village, which was dedicated last week, offers programs in American Sign Language, family interaction and parenting skills. It's one of only a few such facilities of its kind in the country.

"Our philosophy will be to emphasize communication," says the village's director, Mike Depick, through an ASL interpreter. "The best place for education is in the home. A goal for me is to welcome all people. It's OK to be deaf or have a hearing loss. We can go on to make the world a better place."

The village's first session ended Friday. All participants in the intensive classes in American Sign Language are expected to remain silent throughout the program and use signs to communicate during classes and meals.

Faster-acting insulin a boon for diabetes patients

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT—Diabetes patients and specialists are eagerly awaiting the arrival in pharmacies later this month of a new fast-acting insulin that is more convenient and has potentially fewer side effects than current medicines.

Humalog, or lispro as it is known generically, is "one of the most important developments since insulin was discovered in 1921," says Dr. George Grunberger, a diabetes expert at Detroit's Harper Hospital and the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

It works so quickly that people can eat as little as five minutes after injecting themselves, Grunberger says.

"This is very significant," says Grunberger, who headed the study of Humalog at Harper. "Busy people can plan their lives better."

With other insulins, doctors recommend waiting 30 minutes to an hour before eating. That's not always as easy to do as it might sound, and some people suffer reactions from eating too much, too little or too late, says Grunberger.

Humalog's other advantage, Grunberger says, is that the body uses it more quickly, avoiding the build-up of the substance that occurs with slower-acting insulin, Grunberger says. An insulin build-up can trigger a condition called hypoglycemia, a condition that causes dizziness, sweating, shakiness and fainting. The symptoms may occur rapidly, in as little as 20 minutes, Grunberger says.

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No harm in warm welcome for old sweetie

DEAR READERS: I'll be on vacation between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Don't panic—I've selected some of my favorite letters from past years to fill the gap. I hope you enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: Brian (not his real name) and I met when we were 15 and 14. We were "sweet" on each other throughout the summer, but went our separate ways later in the fall. We kept in touch for a while, but eventually we lost all contact. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now, graduated from college, married and "Mama" to two young sons.

In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city, New Orleans, I was quite astonished that someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at renewing an old friendship. Then I wondered if it would be too forward and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be hospitable, but don't want my actions to be misinterpreted. What would you do?

—DIANA

DEAR DIANA: Since you now live in the same neighborhood, give it a little more time—you may run into each other. If you don't, I see no harm in writing a note to him and his wife welcoming them to the neighborhood and inviting them to call you and your husband.

After all, you were only "sweet" on each other for one summer.



DEAR ABBY Cadabby

when you were a couple of kids. **DEAR ABBY:** While our 39-year-old daughter is no strapping beauty, she is better looking than most of the girls whose pictures you see in bridal veils in the Sunday papers. She is very intelligent and has lots of dates, and I know she has turned down several good marriage proposals.

When I ask her what she is waiting for, she says, "Don't rush me, Mom." Is there any way I can get her to hurry up and think seriously of marrying and settling down? I am 55 years old and would like to see a few grandchildren before I leave this earth.

DEAR IMPATIENT: Many moms who have rushed their daughters into marriage see more of their grandchildren than they expected to—they're raising them because the marriage didn't work out. If you're eager to see things hatch, raise children.

DEAR ABBY: I am a responsible 22-year-old woman living with my parents. I am going away for a month's vacation, and my problem is my parents and my guinea pigs. My parents have told me that the minute I am out the door they are getting rid of my guinea pigs. I've told them that they won't

have to do one thing because I've already made arrangements with a girlfriend to come by every day to feed them and clean their cages.

Abbey, they still insist that the guinea pigs are going to stay as they please. Also, I said that I think I am old enough to take care of my affairs, but it is obvious that they have no respect for me or my wishes.

If they get rid of my guinea pigs while I'm gone, I will never forgive them. Tell me what you think.

—NO RESPECT

DEAR NO RESPECT: "Miss Figg's Guide to Life" might be a little out of date, but it's your parent's home and their wishes will prevail. If you want to be absolutely certain that you don't lose your peace, ask your girlfriend if she will look after them at her place. If that's not possible, find some other temporary home for your guinea pigs.

DEAR READERS: If you would like your letter considered for publication, please include your name, street code and telephone number.

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THE KIDS' INHERITANCE

QUESTION: I want to do whatever I can now to preserve an inheritance for my children and qualify myself for nursing-home Medicaid assistance should the need ever arise. Would a trust or gifts to children help?

ANSWER: Reconciling your goals and your priorities. And, moreover, that life rarely allows you to have your cake and eat it too.

Your goals probably include: financial independence and self-sufficiency. You can't achieve these goals by giving away scarce resources.

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THE KIDS' INHERITANCE

QUESTION: I want to do whatever I can now to preserve an inheritance for my children and qualify myself for nursing-home Medicaid assistance should the need ever arise. Would a trust or gifts to children help?

ANSWER: Reconciling your goals and your priorities. And, moreover, that life rarely allows you to have your cake and eat it too.

Your goals probably include: financial independence and self-sufficiency. You can't achieve these goals by giving away scarce resources.

Practicality. The assurance of receiving nursing home services—if you ever need them—depends upon your eligibility for public assistance by making large gifts within 36 months of entering a nursing home or transferring property to a trust within 60 months of entering.

The most valuable legacy you can leave your children is your example of prudence and responsibility.

Special note: smart, legal planning strategies are available for a married couple concerned about spousal impoverishment when one of them enters a nursing home. More on that next week.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Movie crud on his feet and all, this critic is a thinking man

Could alien beings from another galaxy come here and obliterate human civilization? If so, would this be covered by our homeowners' insurance? These troubling questions are on the minds of the millions of people who're being exposed this summer to the spectacle of grotesque, repulsive, inhuman creatures that would stop at nothing in their determination to dominate the Earth.

I am referring, of course, to the Democratic and Republican conventions. But the public was also troubled by the blockbuster motion picture "Independence Day." It definitely had a powerful effect on me. I had been skeptical about all the "hype," but when the 2 1/2-hour movie was over, I found myself sitting pensively in the theater for quite a while, pondering the question: How am I going to get out of here, when my shoes are bonded in place by one of the most powerful adhesives known to science, Movie Floor Crud, which is a mixture of Pepsi, Milk Duds and year-old nasal secretions stirred by distraught moviegoers during the ending of "The Bridges of Madison County?"

A lot of people just leave their shoes on the theater floor and walk out barefoot.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

But getting back to "Independence Day." What happens is, these aliens from millions of light-years away arrive in our solar system in a fantastically huge space ship manufactured by the Winnebago Corp.

When they reach Earth, they are in a bad mood, possibly because their luggage has not arrived, so they attack New York City, causing the population to panic and run around screaming. In my opinion, this is the only unrealistic part of the movie. I mean, we're talking about New Yorkers, here. These are tough people.

These are people who, every day, without even thinking about it, voluntarily go down into dark, steaming, noisy, extremely aromatic holes containing the New York City subway system. People who do that are not going to get bent out of shape

just because an alien invasion force is obliterating their city. They are merely going to shrug and continue reading The New York Post (front-page headline: UFO ATTACK DESTROYS BUTTAUFUOCO HOME).

At the same time as they fly New York, the aliens reach Los Angeles—a clear indication that they had been monitoring the O. J. Simpson trial. They also wipe out Washington, D.C., apparently believing this just shows that even a highly advanced species can be stupid—that wiping out the federal government would somehow make it more difficult for the country to function.

While millions of Americans take to the streets to celebrate the fact that they will probably not have to file income-tax returns for several years, the president of the United States has expired. This crash was escaped, along with several key actors, to an ultra-secret government installation.

There they learn that scientists have been trying to repair an alien flying saucer that crashed in 1947, which means the aliens have expired. (This crash was hushed up, except for a brief statement from the Federal Aviation Administration assuring the public that flying-saucer travel is perfectly safe.) The secret installation

also contains the bodies of deceased aliens, which have likewise been kept completely hidden away except for one brief incident in 1977 when one of them showed up as part of a science-fair project submitted by Amy Carter.

The plot thickens when Jeff Goldblum, who plays a brilliant cable-TV scientist, discovers, by analyzing signals coming from the extraterrestrial mother ship, that the aliens are the source of all "informer-cials." This makes the Earth so mad that it decides to fight back. There is a spectacular aerial battle between a fleet of scale-model Air Force fighters, led by President Weenie. Meanwhile, Jeff Goldblum, flying in the crashed enemy saucer, which is piloted by the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air, goes inside the mother ship and uses a laptop computer to put a virus into the aliens' main computer system. He can do this because the aliens, like every other life form in the galaxy, have basically no choice but to use the "Windows 95" operating system. In fact the whole reason why they have attacked the Earth is to destroy Bill Gates.

Goldblum's virus easily disables the

aliens' main computer. Perhaps you're wondering why aliens who can travel millions of light years can't fix a computer? The answer is that, like any large organization, the mother ship has only one individual who actually understands the computer system, and that individual is not available. The alien computer nerd is hiding in the bowels of the Mother Ship, playing the alien version of Space Invaders, in which the object is to kill little attacking figures that look like Keanu Reeves. So the alien ships, their defenses disabled, are all shot down, and the movie ends with people all over the world celebrating. Of course the cheering will stop soon enough, when millions of attorneys crawl out of the smoking rubble of America's cities, connect the surviving aliens, put neck braces on them and start suing the Earth in general for trillions of dollars.

That's when we should really get worried.

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

TO DO FOR YOU

Friends of bereaved meet tonight at 7:30

TWIN FALLS—Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 997 Washington Blvd. N.

Guest speakers will be Marilyn Hempleman. She will be addressing issues on how to get on with your life. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Parkinson Support Group gathers Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Parkinson Support Group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room. Please wear your name tags.

The annual potluck dinner will be served. Please bring a favorite covered dish of salad or dessert, plus table service and drinks. Chicken and rolls will be provided.

For more information, call Don Arrington at (208) 733-8868 or Ray Clark at (208) 734-5013.

Blood pressure checks offered at senior center

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.

Magic Breathers' Club gathers at noon Tuesday

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

St. Benedict's Home Health Department will give a presentation on "What's Available in Home Care Programs."

The room is heated and/or air conditioned for your comfort. The meeting area is wheelchair accessible and accommodates oxygen units. First member to arrive should ask someone in the office to open the annex room.

The MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at

(208) 734-9330 or 734-6482, Mardo at 734-6507, John at 733-8376 or Flo at 733-8532.

Physical rehab center provides free evaluations

TWIN FALLS—The Center for Physical Rehabilitation will offer free injury evaluations for all Magic Valley area high school athletes throughout the 1996-97 school year. These evaluations will be performed by Troy Schneider, a Nationally Certified Athletic Trainer. These evaluations will be from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays by appointment only.

Upon completion of the evaluation, recommendations will be made as to whether the athlete can return to action, needs physical therapy, referral to a physician, etc. No treatments or charges will occur unless authorized by the parents. A copy of the evaluation and recommendations will be provided to the parents, student athlete and the coach.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call the center at (208) 734-5313.

Arthritis foundation, hospital co-sponsor free session

TWIN FALLS—The Arthritis Foundation, Utah/Idaho Chapter and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will co-sponsor a free educational seminar to help people with arthritis and their family members learn more about the disease and how to manage it.

"Understanding & Managing Your Arthritis" will set the theme for the seminar to be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Sage Room, 650 Addison Ave.

Dr. Ardella Kemmler, a rheumatologist, will speak on the diagnosis and treatment of some of the more common types of arthritis including osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and fibromyalgia.

Jerry Jensen, a physical therapist, will speak on exercise and physical therapy for people with arthritis. Becky Jensen, who has rheumatoid arthritis, will speak about her personal experiences and the skills needed to deal with arthritis. An open question and answer session following the presentations will give the audience a chance to ask the three speakers specific questions.

All people with arthritis and their families are invited to

attend and learn more about coping with the disease. Please pre-register by calling the Arthritis Foundation, Utah/Idaho Chapter at 1-800-444-4993.

Canyon View to initiate anger management program

TWIN FALLS—Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will begin two new anger management programs. These groups will meet for one hour per week and the programs last for 10 weeks.

The groups are designed for people that have experienced problems with anger or aggression. Participants will have the opportunity to learn more productive ways to deal with problems, stress, conflicts and frustrations. These groups may also help individuals to alter the way they deal with other people and situations to contribute to improve relationships and personal well-being.

Groups will be provided from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays or from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturdays. The Saturday group will begin Aug. 24 and the Thursday group will begin Sept. 5. Each group meeting will cost \$10 and the group size will be limited to a small group. First come basis for people that call to register. To register, call Gene Zwaryck or the Assessment and Referral Department at (208) 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

Community CPR/1st Aid class offered in Burley

BURLEY—Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer a community CPR/First Aid class which will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. tonight in the board room, and Tuesday in the Evergreen Room.

At completion of the two classes, participants will be certified in Basic Life Support through the American Heart Association and certified in First Aid through the National Safety Council (Green Cross).

To register or for more information, call 677-6504. Participants are required to purchase and read the book before the classes. The book can be purchased at the hospital registration desk near the main entrance of the hospital. Cost of the class is \$15.

Alzheimer's support group gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Alzheimer's Dementia Family

Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Several speakers from local nursing homes will talk about the Alzheimer's units. For more information, call Janice Stone, Marcie Donner or Sandy Kevan at (208) 736-2122.

Cassia hospital offers infant CPR, child safety class

BURLEY—Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer an infant CPR and child safety class, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

Instruction will include first-aid techniques to assist infants who are choking.

The class will be taught by a certified American Heart Association CPR instructor who also works as an advanced emergency medical technician and newborn nursery nurse.

The cost for the infant CPR and safety class, including nine other childbirth classes is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

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 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.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Estee Lauder isn't as 'Impeccable' as it's supposed to be

DEAR PAULA: Can you tell me about Estee Lauder's new foundation I'm seeing mentioned in all the fashion magazines.

DEAR JOYCE: The fashion magazines are heralding the arrival of Estee Lauder's Impeccable Foundation with SPF 20 (\$27.50). After all, with a name like Impeccable you expect great things, the least which is impeccably great-looking skin. What a shame it can't perform up to expectations. This greasy foundation in compact form does blend evenly, but medium to heavy coverage, but



it can slip into lines on the face, and the third-ingredient is aluminum starch, which can cause breakouts. The color selection is good, and the SPF 20 rating is impressive. This foundation would only be appropriate for someone with dry, smooth skin

and minimal lines. These colors are wonderful: Ecru, Seashell, Linen, Vanilla, True Beige, Golden Honey, Sun Kiss, and Rich Cocoa. These colors are either too peach, orange, or ash. Nude Beige, Almond, and Fresh Ginger.

DEAR PAULA: There are two new products for acne from Lancome for acne that I have found your advice in this area to be invaluable and would love to know what you think.

—Eva, Lynnwood, Wash.
DEAR EVA: Lancome has added two new products to their

skin-care offerings, but neither is very enticing, you almost wonder what they were thinking.

Pur Controle Cleanser for Oily and Normal to Oily Skin (\$17.50 for 4.1 ounces) is a fairly drying detergent-based cleanser that contains several cleansing agents known for their harsh effect on the skin, including potassium hydroxide, rather high up on the ingredient list. This cleanser could be quite drying and irritating for most skin types, creating more problems than it would help.

Tonique Controle Toner for Oily and Normal to Oily Skin

(\$17.50 for 6.8 ounces) is basically alcohol and a small amount of zinc. The zinc will absorb oil, but the alcohol is likely to cause irritation which can trigger your oil glands to produce more, so it creates a vicious cycle for your face. You would be better off trying Milk of Magnesia instead. Milk of Magnesia, which is just liquid magnesium, which can absorb oil better than zinc. It doesn't contain any other irritants, and the magnesium has anti-irritant properties.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Obesity: Questions abound, though science progresses

Energy management system 'complex'

Newsday

BAR HARBOR, Maine — As research accelerates into the six genes that so far have been found to cause obesity, scientists report that it is becoming increasingly clear that the human body's energy management system is much more complex than they had originally anticipated.

Unlike a house you can make comfortable by simply burning more fuel, the living body has a complex, interactive, flexible energy system that delicately balances calories, body mass, fat storage, exercise, enzymes and hormones. And the system is still, in every sense, an unresolved riddle.

"It is looking more and more complicated" as scientists dig into what is actually happening in obesity and diabetes, said mouse geneticist Dr. Leiter. "But it gives us a lot more possibilities to see how obesity may be generated."

Leiter, a researcher here at the Jackson Laboratory, said that even though a weight-altering hormone called leptin was discovered almost two years ago, and its receptor molecule was found a year ago, it's now obvious that "there's a lot of mammalian biochemistry that still has to be discovered."

The subject of obesity is certainly more serious study. At present, more than 90 million Americans are considered obese, which is defined as exceeding the ideal body weight by more than 20 percent. The extra weight enhances the risk of diabetes and heart disease, and the direct and indirect costs amount to about \$45 billion annually in the United States.

Much of the new research evidence, Leiter said, "points to how important the brain is for controlling body size." New findings also raise questions about "how many other thousands of molecules like leptin and its receptor are kicking around in our brains."

Biologist Jeffrey Friedman's discovery of leptin about two years ago, and the fact that doses of the hormone-like molecules can dramatically erase excess weight from mice, touched off a high tide of enthusiasm. And millions of dollars are now being spent on leptin research, especially at the Amgen Corp., the California biotechnology company that bought the rights to leptin from Friedman's employer, Rockefeller University in New York City.

But even though the results of clinical trials have not yet

been released, experts in the field — including Friedman — agree that leptin is not the whole answer to obesity. For one thing, researchers say they still have not found evidence that a damaged ob gene (the gene that produces leptin) exists in any significant number in obese humans. That strongly suggests that some other factor must also be involved.

"I don't think there is going to be a single magic bullet," Friedman said recently.

Which is not to say there hasn't been progress. "The components are being identified," he added. "We now have bits and pieces of information about the molecules in this system."

The part of the brain that seems most involved is the hypothalamus, an important neurological control center that helps regulate body temperature, hunger, autonomous body functions such as heartbeat and breathing, and hormone activities. Cells in the hypothalamus, for example, are where the receptors for leptin are found in greatest abundance.

So far, research work in rodents has identified six separate genes involved in obesity. The genes — ob, db, fat, tub, agouti and ahrs — are named after the characteristics of the mice in which they were identified. The symbol ob stands for obese, db for diabetic, fat is for fatness, tub for a similar lack, agouti (lethal yellow) refers to the color of one mouse strain, and ahrs, because of its association with atherosclerosis.

"Each gene represents an opportunity to understand a piece of the puzzle, and in the end we hope to connect them all up," Friedman said.

The Dallas Morning News

In old Western movies, white is a good color — but that's only for hatless cowboys.

When it comes to body fat, white is definitely the bad guy. The body stores calories as white fat. It's the stuff that broadens hips and thickens waists. Brown fat, on the other hand, burns up those calories and turns them into heat.

People, at least adults, don't have much brown fat. But recently, scientists have learned that under certain conditions, animals are capable of replacing white fat with brown. Humans probably can, too. So researchers are trying to figure out the body's tricks, with the hope of coming up with ways to treat obesity.

"The fact that that system is there," said biologist Les Kozak, "suggests it could be a very effective mechanism for burning off fat in obese people."

Scientists have shown that in mice, for example, drug treatment can convert white fat into brown. The mice lose weight. Studies have also shown that cold temperatures can cause the conversion. While Kozak, of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, said he doesn't recommend turning down the thermostat to lose weight, his results and others are helping researchers piece together how brown fat fits into the body's weight-control techniques.

"In terms of how this works," Kozak says, "we're just scratching the surface."

White fat and brown fat are actually terms for tissues that store fat, rather than for the fat itself. Both tissues consist of fat-containing cells as well as blood vessels and other cells. Brown fat

is brown because the fat-containing cells are packed full of tiny, energy-generating structures called mitochondria. White fat cells don't have as many mitochondria, so they don't look brown.

Brown fat's job is to help regulate body temperature. While the mitochondria in most cells produce energy in the form of a chemical called ATP, the mitochondria in brown fat cells turn fat into heat. When the body heats up — as it does during a fever, for instance — brown fat's mitochondria slow down.

Babies are born with a lot of brown fat, which presumably offers protection from any cold temperatures they might encounter. But after about a year, most of the brown fat has disappeared. In adults, brown fat is minimal and spread throughout the body: around blood ves-

sels, internal organs, and sometimes within white fat.

A chemical signal known as norepinephrine that originates in the nervous system can cause brown fat to replace white fat, research suggests. In a paper published in the June issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation, scientists from Japan reported that drugs that stimulate the nervous system's natural signal can cause mice to lose white fat, gain brown fat and lose weight.

When the researchers analyzed the fat tissue itself, they noticed that after long-term use of the drug, the fat cells had ratcheted up their production of a protein called UCP, short for uncoupling protein. UCP is the key ingredient in brown fat mitochondria that switches the conversion of nutrients (in this case, fat) from a chemical form to heat.

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Yet this man hesitates, saying that "advertising does not pay."

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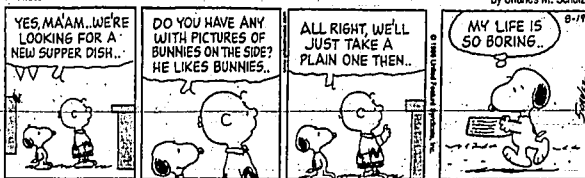
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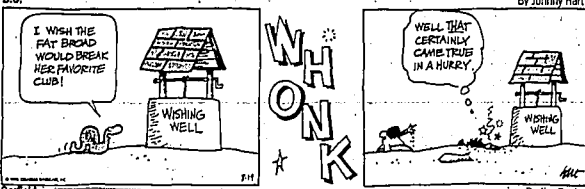
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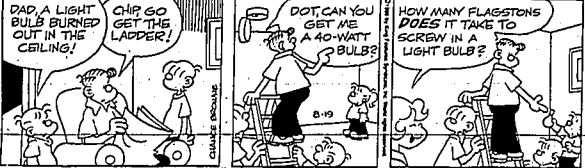
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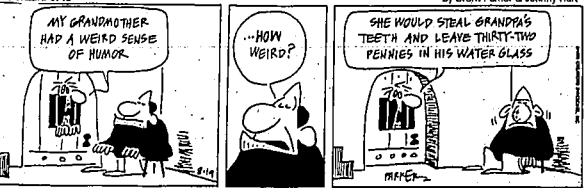
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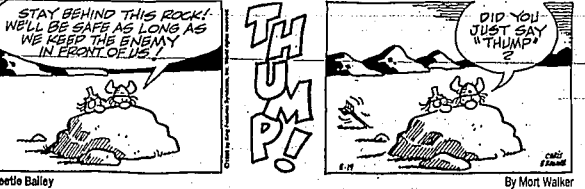
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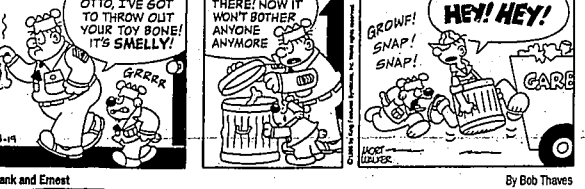
The Wizard of Id



Ragnar the Horrible



Bertie Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Bon Loner



For Better or For Worse



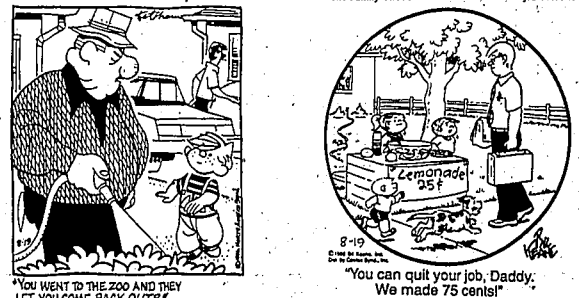
Blondie



Pdiddy



Dennis the Menace



Value your chicken

Those who lived in what's now France finally got around to domesticating rabbits.

But not until late. The A.D. 600s. Very late.

Q. Wasn't it Dorothy Parker who said, "Even though a number of people have tried, nobody yet has found a way to drink for a living?"

A. No, Jean Kerr said that. Parker said, "One more drink and I'll be under the host."

Q. Got your website set up yet, friend?

A. You bet. All done. Take a look: <http://www.lmboyd.com>

Archaeologists in old Rome's digs found little hollow tubes dating back to Emperor Titus, A.D. 79 to 81. Most mysterious, at first.

Additional evidence indicates Romans filled the tubes with hot water and curled their hair with them.

Q. I know ACROSS.

- 1 Culture medium
- 5 Made a hole in
- 10 Cultural section
- 14 Great affliction
- 15 Near away gradually
- 16 Legal document
- 17 Depart
- 18 Chastely
- 19 Boss
- 20 Yellow-orange
- 21 Tull
- 22 Penny-pinching
- 24 Hurtful
- 25 Auto
- 26 Move energetically
- 28 Spanish dance
- 34 Cheese
- 35 Annoy persistently
- 36 Time of note
- 37 Secondhand
- 38 Skit style
- 39 Golf ball holder
- 41 Fear
- 42 Tremble
- 43 Banner
- 44 Weighing machines
- 45 Sink accent
- 46 Greatly
- 47 Smelling refuse
- 48 Crowd
- 52 Aircraft shalom
- 53 Not working
- 60 Sky look
- 61 Lacking
- 62 Gaelic
- 63 Girl
- 64 Forest member
- 65 Coarse file
- DOWN
- 1 Marine growth
- 2 Sticky stick
- 3 State family
- 4 Fought against
- 5 Earlier in time
- 6 Give a speech
- 7 Nonsense
- 8 Chessy time
- 9 Exaltatory fine
- 10 Lookalike
- 11 Paste shut
- 12 Whipcoil
- 13 Frisky
- 20 Boxing matches
- 21 Turn over
- 22 Best animal
- 23 Cleric
- 24 Come to earth
- 25 India's neighbor
- 26 Short-billed bird
- 27 Fable desert spots
- 35 Joy
- 36 Weapons of war
- 37 More unkempt
- 41 Challenge
- 42 Quick look
- 44 Ducks
- 45 Blackboards
- 47 Cut closely
- 48 Pickle herb
- 49 Notion
- 50 Pub drink
- 51 Injury memento
- 53 The of the
- 54 Miel
- 55 Bay or Diana
- 56 Stride
- 58 Fib

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

Blondie's last name is Bumstead, but what was Blondie's maiden name?

A. Roodapond.

Q. Why are coffee pots wide at the bottom while teapots are wide at the top?

A. Coffee grounds sink, tea leaves rise. Pot shapes go back to that. Before percolators, drips, powders, crystals, bags. Way back.

Not everybody knows a cow can transmit rabies.

Q. When does the temperature atop Alaska's Mount McKinley get above freezing?

A. Never. Some climbers say it's the only color peak.

Honeybees are dead. Totally.

When you light a candle in outer space - that can be done - its flame is spherical.

Dagwood's and

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

CARD	ASPIR	MALE
ALMA	STALL	CIVIL
MIRE	HAQUE	NEIL
PANEL	REINFOR	CE
AL	HOOF	CLARKE
ALL	PRID	CLARKE
SEAN	ADD	LEASER
TOPO	TEEN	MORNING
ENBUR	REY	CASE
WESSE	AD	WASE
ITICR	OR	CLARKE
TRANS	LABE	YEARN
HOPE	ADOVE	ERIE
ORAT	MIAD	DIET
UATE	COLT	BAID

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, at times arrogant, you exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Your thoughts are original, you other people who constantly follow the crowd. Leo, Aquarius persons play amazing roles in your life. You enjoy being in spotlight, showmanship is second nature, you inspire others to break free from foolish inhibitions.

During September you perceive relationships as they are and not as you wish they could be. October profitable, memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions answered concerning partnership, politics, business, legal matters, marriage. Organize priorities, take nothing for granted. Double-cross being planned - watch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promise made months ago by one overseas will be fulfilled in surprising manner. You'll know where you stand in connection with business arrangement, marriage. Love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off emotional lethargy - let people know you will do things your way. Highlight independence, originality, success for soul mate. Dynamic Leo helps release from prison of deception.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Another Cancer native plans astonishing role. Aquarian influences concerning accounting procedures, tax and financial requirements. Let word know, "I'm not helpless!" Follow lunch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make inquiries, reject superficial responses. Your advice sought concerning fashion, current events, future prospects. Blend showmanship with wisdom. Gemini helps make special dream come true.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your cup of tea! What is complicated to others will almost effortlessly be solved by you. Family rivalry will be amicably settled. Virgo, Scorpio natives rejoice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who once said, "I won't ever see you again!" will be in your dream. Attention revolves around lifestyle, color coordination, music, marriage. Virgo reveals hiding place. Bold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, you'll know where to be when big news breaks. Trust judgment, take initiative, be vulnerable to love without being gullible. Advances made by Libra - maintain principle!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recent quarrel between you and a friend not good. Matter of opposite sex does much talking. Little action. Home environment dominates scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appeared to be unreal in love and kick-start failed. Keep your head, you reduce you to right people. Money, career involved - don't stop now! Taurus also role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Interest in psychic arts, sciences heightened. Feel constant urge concerning their most intimate questions, problems. Invitation to romantic sea voyage should be regarded with skepticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who held you in legal ascription, trap a lover. You'll be free to write, teach, travel a love. Long-distance communication serves as reason to celebrate.

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Sealed proposals will be received by Jerome County Commissioners, at the office of the County Clerk, located at 300 N. Lincoln, Suite 301, Jerome, ID 83338, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time, on September 19, 1995, for: **UPGRADING OF AN EXISTING FACILITY FOR THE COUNTY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES BURNING, LOCATED AT 240 MAIN STREET EAST, JEROME, IDAHO.** Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: **127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, ID 83301** Associated General Contractors **124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301** Twin Falls Plan Room **124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301** Intermountain Contractor **415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83708** Associated General Contractors **110 North 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702** A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount including any and all estimates, is required. Copies of documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable fee of \$100.00 per set. Others may obtain a set of documents for \$100.00 per set. A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required prior to the award for this work. A Site Visit for prospective bidders will be held on September 10, 1995 at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the construction site. Estimated Cost: \$263,000. PUBLISHED: August 19 and 26, 1995

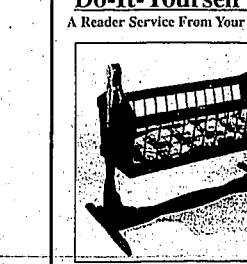
REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your claims. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

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Country Cradle

Do-it-yourselfers with a baby in their future, may want to tackle this project. It's easy to build, and it may just become a family heirloom. The cradle features traditional country styling and the warm, lasting beauty of pine. It has no sharp edges or points, and its spindle sides allow air to circulate freely. Almost all of the cradle's pieces are traced from full-size patterns, making them easy to size. The completed cradle measures 41 inches long by 30 inches tall by 22 inches wide. The plan includes step-by-step instructions with photos, full-size traceable patterns and more.

Country Cradle plan (No. 599) ... \$7.95
Cradle Package (No. C32) ... \$18.95
No. 599 and three other plans ... \$18.95
Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s), Please include your name, address and the U.S. Mail Features The Times-News P.O. Box 2383 Prices include postage and handling. Van Nuys, CA 91409

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD

101 LOST & FOUND

2100 Brifacase, brown. 2100 E. on Poleline Rd. Call 734-7472 or 830-371-7472.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 830-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Al Chapter & Al related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-546-2168

109 EXP. home care takers

need home to watch, maintain, care for, and assist. Call Rick or Sue Quiver, 705-4687.

110 HOME REPAIRS, remodeling and handyman services.

No job too small. Insured. Gordon Hamlett 423-3568

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BOPEEP DAYCARE
Give your child the advantage of preschool & kindergarten classes while you work. State & city licensed. CPR certified. 733-5097.

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Practical experience. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9945.

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114 HOME loving care for your child, Mr. & Mrs. Call Leslie, 733-9558.

Kind loving mother who like to take care of your child. Mr. & Mrs. Call 736-4594/771/Flower area.

115 Licensed child care & preschool. Lunches & snacks. 23 years exp.

Retiree. All ages. 324-5784.

116 Mother would like to care for your children in home.

Home, 734-9651.

DRIVER North Side Bus Co.

now taking applications for school bus drivers for the 86-87 school year. Excellent pay. Must have a valid driver's license and a clean record. Call 324-4426.

DRIVER 10 Wheeler with CDL.

Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, call 324-7148

DRIVER Daily Manager/Hardman

Wanted, exp. short haul truck driver, call 324-7148

DRIVER School bus drivers needed

for 86-87 school year. Must be able to obtain a CDL, have a good driving record and pass a physical. Call 324-4426.

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HAIR The Clip Haircutters

need hair cutters for home care. \$800 a month to start. Call 734-6276.

HOTEL Assistant Gen. Mgr.

Front Desk position available. Must be able to work 12-hour shifts. Apply in person at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeper wanted 4 days per week. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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HOUSEKEEPER

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We arrive at the various stages of life quite as novices." — La Rochefoucauld

With so much advice available on the folly of taking unnecessary finesses, today's hand features an unavoidable finesse. It's not a matter of whether to take the finesse; it is a matter of how to take it.

South took the first spade with his king and considered his best chance to be a winning heart finesse. Immediately, he led his heart queen, which was covered by West's king. Dummy's ace won, but when hearts proved to be 4-2, South was left with only eight tricks.

South was right to take the heart finesse; it was his best reasonable chance. However, he should have been more careful. At trick two, he should have led a low heart instead of the queen. When dummy's 10 wins, South returns to his hand to lead a low heart. This time, West's king appears and South has his ninth winner. He takes four hearts instead of three and scores his vulnerable game.

Leading the heart queen first would not have been correct. South need not hold another entry to his hand to repeat the finesse. In that case, he would have had to rely on finding K-x with West. Leading the low cards first is the winning approach not only with West but with king-third, but when West has a singleton or doubleton heart king.

WEST
 ♠ K 9 6 3
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ Q 3
 ♣ J 9 4

EAST
 ♠ Q 7 2
 ♥ 9 8 7 2
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ Q 10 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ A 8 7

NORTH
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ A J 10 4
 ♦ J 7 5 4
 ♣ K 6 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South 1♥ North 1♠
 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

South holds:
 ♠ A 3 2
 ♥ 9 7 4 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ J 8 7 3 2

East: ♠ 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
South: ♠ 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
West: ♠ 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

ANSWER: Club try. Do not lead the singleton king in search of a ruff or two. There's too much chance of losing it. If you wait, you'll probably score it anyway.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12842, Boise, ID 83722, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1996, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

BEAN CUTTER Speedy 8 hp, 1000 cc, 12" wheels, 2" hoses. \$2375. 734-3922.

BEAN CUTTER - Inners 635 Bean Windrower & 6-row JD cutter. Call 423-6260.

BUILDINGS - Must sell immediately. 2nd style bldgs. 30'x30' and 42'x36'. Call 1-800-330-7118.

COMBINE MF 780 6 cyl. Hydrostatic. \$5000. Call 423-5133.

COMBINE 600 Case for sale. Self propelled. 2nd year. P. O. CRACKER wheeler. Call 423-5068, late a.m. or early morning.

COMBINE INC. '82 bean special combine. Good shape. \$4,000/make offer. Extra parts. 326-5177.

HAND LINES aluminum, 100' center line wheel. \$3500. 733-0339.

HARVESTER 78 Logan w/blower & full width secondary. 1978 Windrower. \$1,600 & \$600. 934-8134.

LOADER - Trojan 2000 C 1800. Cummins engine, cab, 3 yards bucket, new paint, ready to go. \$23,900. Call 208-785-9600.

MISC. Horse tr. 2-wire, 2 door, 8-cyl. motors, Ford Boom truck, 25' poles, power plant, tools, compressor, cow jack, bench drill press, bench hand saw, shop mate, wood lathe, skill saw, band grinder, 4 Lamas, pure bred, 1 male, 2 females, 2 yearlings. Call 678-3013, early mornings or a.m.

ROPS CANOPY fits IHC 66 Series tractor. \$500. Call 326-4328.

ROTARY MOWER - John Deere 42, 14' Good Condition. Great machine. Call 326-4175.

SPUDBED 20 ft. Flambod, elec. self-unloader. \$3300. Call after 5, 738-6258.

STACK WAGON, Super 1048, bought new, 1 year old, no custom work. (Went to ton bales). Please call 324-5167.

TRACTOR - IHC 656, gear drives, 100 hp on rebuilt motor w/ farmhand quick attached motor, bought new. Call 324-5167.

TRACTOR MF 35, Diesel, 1980, 733-4368.

TRACTOR, John Deere, 2510 diesel, 1967, good clean tractor, Idaho Tractor Salvage at 733-0689.

TRAILER - 1984 farm bed with well kit. 326-5490.

TRAILER - Charnes '90 4th wheel, 4 horse stall, rear lock, front walk-in, extras. Call 734-7263.

TRAILER - 2 horse, 1982 \$850, good condition, rail for hay, made in Montana, 326 5th Ave. W. Wendell

TRAILERS Circle J Horse & Stock trucks for sale or lease. Wade Zollinger. Oakley Basin. 678-3342.

WANTED - Bait elevator, any length or condition. Call 543-6319.

WINDROWER 8-row bean, 2nd year, 2000, 2-row, 2nd year, 2000, 2-row, 2nd year, 2000. Call 423-4844.

700 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 AA Custom Farming with or without anhydrous 738-0075 or 420-8075

ALL chopping, combining, wash-bale, stack, Randy Wheeler. 543-6288.

Big Bales from the field to the stack all in one operation. Bales Unlimited.

CUSTOM SWATHING Hay, grain, beans, peas. Call Shane Stutzman 543-9337 or 733-0338.

Green Chopping Hay, grain and corn. Duane's Custom Farming 807-3955 or 326-4596.

Swathing straw/hay/straw. 2 MacDon's mobile-20 years experience. 733-3533 or 731-5839.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
 ALFAFSA SEED, AAA Grade and pasture mixes. Bob Hamilton Seed. 734-3587 or 733-1477.

ALFAFSA SEED Family grower, Treasure, VNS. Wrangler plus new varieties (ask). \$1.30-\$2.40. 326-4735 or 326-4074.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED
 3rd cutting Alfalfa hay, \$80 per ton. Call 326-4292.

ALFAFSA SEED, Greenway, contact Mike Busman. 543-4006.

FEED - If you live South of the Snake River or in the Shoshone area, we have a year round supply of quality alfalfa and feed. Call 538-6693.

HAY Good Wood River hay. Norain. Call 788-2229.

HAY, Quality Camas Prairie. 800 Tons. 2nd cutting. Call 733-2444.

HAY 1st cutting hay, no weeds, 1st cutting, for sale, you wash & bale. 326-5437.

HAY 40 tons of first crop hay, small bales, Shoshone. Call 876-2903 or 866-7611, Bob.

HAY For sale: Daily quality, 3rd cutting, hay on the stump. Larry. 877-3354.

HAY for sale, 2500 tons feeder hay or 500 tons Camas Prairie daily hay. 764-2254.

BUILDINGS Huge Factory Liquidation! Buy the One of a kind odds & ends. Ask before and of season rush and save thousands! Call Construction at 208-438-8584 for more info.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
 LAWN & GARDEN mowing, blowdown, weeding, composting. All of Magic Valley. 326-4631

STEEL BUILDING PUBLIC NOTICE Major steel building company liquidating six buildings. All steel, never put up, with 40'x60'x15' and 40'x60'x15' \$7770, will liquidate for \$3880. 500x100x18 \$18,270. All straight walls available with doors forfeited. Ask for Don 1-800-256-3111.

807 CLOTHING
 WEDDING DRESS New St. Vincent's Very lovely. Never worn. Size 18. \$100. Call 734-9143.

809 COMPUTERS
 PENTIUM 100, 16 MB RAM 1.08 HD, 15" monitor, or AC DROM, 28.8 modem, 2MB video card. Sound Blaster 32, joystick, track ball, keyboard, microphone, & brand new HP color desktop 860C Printer. Loaded with software. \$2500. Call 423-5122.

818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
 Nordic Track SE Series, 6 mos. old, new cond. \$350/offer. 436-5390.

TREADMILL 200, Wilder Flax Gym, \$80. Call 734-3610.

817 MISC FOR SALE
 Conv. Store Auction Sat. Aug. 24 *10AM 1211 N. Adams Ave., Fruitland. Musick & Sons 1-858-1777

DISTRESS SALE Will sell 2 CLONISER tract buildings at lowest prices. Never used. One is 40'x60'. Sacrifice! 1-800-644-0210.

ENGINEERING CALCULATOR HP 28C, w/ infrared printer. Hardly used. Price in original box. \$160. 738-2885.

810 FIREWOOD
 FIREWOOD, dry pine. Please call 733-6846.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
 BED - Queen size velvet sofa bed, white, rust, & gold. Like new, cond. approx. \$100. 326-5590.

CANOPY Bed, authentic Colonial, hard maple, twin size, exc. cond. \$300. Call 734-6262.

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CRIB Solid oak w/mattress if wanted for \$75. Call 324-5202

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DINING SET - oak wood, 6 leaves, 6 chairs. \$450/offer. 326-9723

MATTRESS - Queen size, 11" top and box spring, still in plastic \$250. Call 734-4081

MISC. Beautiful twin bed set w/ box spring & mattress, 40" x 60". \$200. 733-4163.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 PELLET STOVE Tempstar 2 yrs old. \$600/offer. Call 324-7407

OLD WAGON, \$275. Horse Drawn Buggy, \$975. Call 225, 733-6696

PIANO - Kimball player piano, 75 yrs. everything still original & works with 10 rolls of player piano music. \$3,000. Duncan Phylis, drop leaf table with 3 extension leaves, 6 chairs with velvet covers, \$400. Call 423-5590.

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TABLE Registry dbl. pedestal, 42" x 60" x 30" inch, cherry dining table, 2 leaves. \$725. 543-6507.

802 APPLIANCES
 DISHWASHER, Whirlpool portable, 2 yrs. old, barely used, now for \$459, used for \$299, 436-5390.

FREEXER - 5 cu ft chest, 1980, 733-4368.

SEIRGER - White, bought Dec. 1995, used only 453-4343.

REFRIGERATOR - Kelvinator. No frost freezer. Works good. \$175. Call 543-6603

REFRIGERATOR Magic Chef, white, 20 cu ft. No frost, no new, adjustable glass shelves, 100 lbs. new, \$475. 734-8569.

RESTAURANT, equipment, used, reasonable. Please call 688-2477

WASHER/DRYER GE almond color. \$175/offer. 324-5225.

WASHER/DRYER, working cond., make offer. 734-6255.

Wanted dead or alive. 734-2525.

TV Doctor. 734-9188.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
 BARN WOOD, 1x12's, 4x4's, red oak, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 4x6's, 4x8's, 4x10's, 4x12's, 6x6's, 6x8's, 6x10's, 6x12's, 8x8's, 8x10's, 8x12's, 10x10's, 10x12's, 12x12's, 12x14's, 12x16's, 12x18's, 12x20's, 12x22's, 12x24's, 12x26's, 12x28's, 12x30's, 12x32's, 12x34's, 12x36's, 12x38's, 12x40's, 12x42's, 12x44's, 12x46's, 12x48's, 12x50's, 12x52's, 12x54's, 12x56's, 12x58's, 12x60's, 12x62's, 12x64's, 12x66's, 12x68's, 12x70's, 12x72's, 12x74's, 12x76's, 12x78's, 12x80's, 12x82's, 12x84's, 12x86's, 12x88's, 12x90's, 12x92's, 12x94's, 12x96's, 12x98's, 12x100's, 12x102's, 12x104's, 12x106's, 12x108's, 12x110's, 12x112's, 12x114's, 12x116's, 12x118's, 12x120's, 12x122's, 12x124's, 12x126's, 12x128's, 12x130's, 12x132's, 12x134's, 12x136's, 12x138's, 12x140's, 12x142's, 12x144's, 12x146's, 12x148's, 12x150's, 12x152's, 12x154's, 12x156's, 12x158's, 12x160's, 12x162's, 12x164's, 12x166's, 12x168's, 12x170's, 12x172's, 12x174's, 12x176's, 12x178's, 12x180's, 12x182's, 12x184's, 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