

GOOD MORNING

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MAGIC VALLEY

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EVERYDAY HEROES

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Classified

John Berthe of Twin Falls sold his hot tub in 3 days by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

More dedicated kids — or grade inflation?

Rising grades prompt debate

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — In the imaginary town of Lake Wabogon, the radio joke goes, all students are above average.

In Kimberly, it approaches reality. Three-quarters of the graduating high school seniors earned A's and B's during the winter trimester of 1996.

"It was really cool because we used to be known as the slough-off class," said Brenda Kerr, a Kimberly High School senior, who was unaware she had made Kimberly's honor roll until she was called by a Times-News reporter.

The town is not alone. At Jerome High School, 42 percent of seniors received straight A and B-plus grades this winter semester — one of the longest honor rolls the school has seen in two decades.

In Burley, Twin Falls and Rupert, one-third of the senior classes earned top scores this winter semester, with a 3.5 grade-point average or higher.

Grade inflation

Schools beam with pride; national experts cast a more suspicious eye. They attribute some increases in high school students' grades across the country to "grade inflation," a much-debated theory that teachers have lowered their academic standards and deflated some students into feeling prepared for college.

The theory of grade inflation is that teachers, for a host of reasons, give students higher grades than they deserve. During the college years, students then suffer an academic shock of sorts, spending money on remedial help or even dropping out of college in frustration.

National researchers say high school students' grades have risen over the years, without a corresponding increase in their scores on college entrance exams, suggesting more lenient grading practices.

"There is grade inflation. It has gone on in every single subject, from math to foreign language to history and science and so forth," said Gretchen W. Ritok, executive director of admissions and guidance services of the College Board in New York.

"It's becoming difficult even for employers to believe in the grades as a true reflection of the students," said Bob Zimonek of ACT Inc., an Iowa City, Iowa-based company which provides college entrance tests for high school students nationwide.



Many teachers say a trend toward rising high school grades can be attributed to good students like Brenda Kerr, a senior at Kimberly High School, but national experts say more lenient grading practices may be responsible.

Local teachers have mixed opinions on the idea of grade inflation. Some of the teachers interviewed said they have succumbed to pressure to dole out better grades, yet few question the existence of grade inflation.

Hanks said he tried not to cave into the pressure, but he believes he probably did, "subconsciously," he said. On the other hand, most parents' complaints tended to make him think more about fair grading, which "goes against the student, rather than for them," Hanks said.

By the numbers

A thumbnail look at senior grades in three of the Magic Valley's high schools. Class population figures were taken from yearbooks. Senior honor roll numbers, for students with a 3.5 grade-point average or higher, were taken from back issues of The Times-News.

Twin Falls High School					
	1976	1991	1995	1991	1996
Senior class population:	225	429	420	322	426
Senior honor rolls:	110	101	99	115	123
Percentages:	37%	23%	23%	36%	29%

Jerome High School					
	1976	1981	1986	1991	1996
Senior class population:	126	161	151	136	178
Senior honor rolls:	39	21	38	51	70
Percentages:	31%	13%	25%	37%	42%

Burley High School			
	1986	1991	1996
Senior class population:	144	133	187
Senior honor rolls:	47	64	74
Percentages:	33%	32%	39%

David Hanks, who just retired from Burley High School a week ago after 24 years of teaching biology, said he "definitely" believes grade inflation exists. More parents have come to him demanding he turn B's into A's — an inflation number, he noted, compared to the number of parents actually interested in the content of his lessons.

Some school officials say they sense a general change. Instead of coming C's, more middle-60-the-nail students get B's. Teachers might be more willing to count effort and attendance into grades, or students might be more motivated to get better grades in a society that demands a more educated working class.

"I don't believe there is validity to grade inflation in our particular school," said Bob McDonald, a biology teacher at Kimberly High School. "In my particular class, I feel my grades are honest. I think there are a lot more students doing better because they're asked to do better. They are better kids than when I was a kid."

McDonald said these days, in an attempt to keep students in school, he is more willing to hold points for effort into the grades for students at the bottom of his class. "You have to because some kids don't have the educational skills," he said.

Please see GRADES, Page A2

Clinton ready to go to trial in Jones case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is ready to give Paula Jones her day in court and prove that her claims of sexual harassment are false, his lawyer said Sunday. Jones' attorneys said they now want money as well as an apology from the president.



Bill Clinton

Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennett, also indicated he could get rough, by making an issue of Jones' sexual past. Her side tries to make its case by contending that Clinton has a history of sexual affairs. "I'm prepared to play that one either way, and we are going to win at the end of it," Bennett said.

The White House would not comment on the Jones case Sunday. When asked whether Clinton stands by Bennett's remarks, White House spokesman Harold Johnson referred further questions to Bennett.

As played out on the Sunday news programs, chances of an out-of-court settlement appeared dim.

Bennett said Clinton would never admit to or apologize for an incident he insists never happened. Jones' lawyers, Gilbert Davis and Joseph Cammarata, said any deal must include Clinton's acknowledgment that Jones truthfully claimed that he propositioned her in an Arkansas hotel room in 1991 and his confirmation that she did nothing wrong.

They said they are now recommending that she also be compensated by the president. Jones has said she won't profit from the case, but Cammarata said that "given the three years of hell that she has been put through ... she's entitled to some compensation."

Jones, in an interview in the edition of Newsweek on newsstands Monday, said she is determined to continue her battle.

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Reports of violent crimes decrease 7%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent crimes reported to police dropped by a record 7 percent in 1996 as overall serious crime declined for a fifth consecutive year, the FBI reported Sunday.

Led by record declines of 11 percent in murders and 6 percent in aggravated assaults, preliminary FBI figures showed that crimes of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault together had the largest one-year decline in the 35 years since the FBI began reporting year-to-year comparisons in 1961.



Western Days rides off into the sunset

Golden oldies highlight final day of celebration

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The crowd was a little thinner and the weather a little cooler Sunday afternoon as the 15th annual Western Days celebration wound down in the Twin Falls City Park.

But there was still plenty of action in the park during the last few hours of the celebration.

As J.K. and the Singers, a Boise oldies band, launched in to a rendition of the classic rock hit "Wooly Bully," a few brave youngsters lined up to take a ride on a mechanical bull brought to the park by Cybertronics of Heyburn.

Another showpiece from the era of old-time rock and roll, an impeccably restored red '55 Chevy, sat at the other end of the park.

Dave Edson of Elko, Nev., said he and his brother, Bob Edson of Castleford, have been taking the car to various events around the West and using it to sell raffle tickets for nonprofit organizations. At the end of the summer, the person who bought the lucky ticket will get the car, he said.

Tickets for the '55 Chevy were sold at Western Days to raise money for the Elko Silver Eagle Squadron, and over 300 had been sold in two days, Dave Edson said.

"I'm surprised we sold so many here," he said. "Usually, only real car enthusiasts take

interest, but here, everybody is interested."

All around the park, arts and crafts dealers were making their final sales, and a few were packing up for home.

Western Days Arts and Crafts chairwoman Peggy Whittington of Phoenix said a record 68 dealers set up shop in the park this year.

Arts and crafts sales were reported to be a little on the slow side this year, but the number of dealers coming to Western Days is still expected to continue growing, Whittington said.

And people are still coming great distances to sell their wares in Twin Falls during Western Days, she said. "We had about every one of the Western states represented in arts and crafts this year."

Western Days Chairwoman Linda Schoep said the carnival in the park, introduced this year, went very well.

The carnival was brought in mainly to give children more to do at Western Days, Schoep said. "It payed off for the kids, those lines to the rides have been packed."

Talking loudly to be heard over the music coming from the band shell in the middle of the park, Schoep said the music continues to be a big hit at Western Days. County, classic rock and '70s and '80s music were all brought in this year to give the event a wide appeal.

As Western Days has grown, the events have gotten much more crowded than they were even just a few years ago, but Schoep said she hasn't heard anybody complaining. "The more crowded a fun event is, the more people love it. It makes everybody feel more like a family."

A mechanical bull tests the mettle of Brennan Wells, 7, of Twin Falls during Western Days festivities in Twin Falls on Sunday.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Body of Gooding boater found in reservoir

BBRUENEAU-Searchers Sunday afternoon found the body of one of two Gooding men lost Friday night in a boating accident on Jacks Creek near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

But authorities were not releasing the man's name Sunday night. The body was located in the reservoir by a fish finder mounted on a search boat, an Owyhee County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said.

Danny Winkler, 23, Anthony Johnson, 29, and Ted Fullbright, 24, all of Gooding, were thrown into the creek Friday when their boat started taking on water through a leak and tipped over.

Searchy boats tested Fullbright and a search for Johnson and Winkler began about 11 p.m. Friday. The search continued Saturday and Sunday. It was called off late Sunday afternoon and will resume today, the dispatcher said.

Highway 93 traffic accident takes life of Chubbuck man

ROGERSON-A Chubbuck man died Sunday morning several hours after a two-vehicle crash on Highway 93 near the Idaho-Nez Perce border.

Guillermo Baca, 53, died at 11:15 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to an Idaho State Police report.

He was a passenger in a car being driven by Antonio Baca Garcia, 52, of Pocatello, an ISP dispatcher said. At about 1 a.m., their car collided with another vehicle driven by Kelly Lamar Martin, 27, of Jerome on Highway 93 about 15 miles north of the Nevada border, according to the ISP report.

Baca was taken from the accident scene to Boise by helicopter, the dispatcher said. The details of the accident and the condition of the other victims were not available Sunday night.

Welfare recipients must sign contracts by June 20

BOISE - People on welfare have until June 20 to sign a new personal responsibility contract.

That's required under the changes in welfare laws that go into effect in July. Under the new Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho program, recipients must sign a responsibility contract to continue with cash benefits.

The temporary assistance program replaces the old Aid to Families with Dependent Children assistance program. The contract calls for participation in work activities of at least 20 hours per week, cooperation in establishing paternity and collecting child support, immunization of children and keeping children in school.

Welfare officials said the contract serves as an application to continue benefits and details a specific plan for reaching self-reliance.

Hospital board to discuss equipment purchase

TWIN FALLS - Buying new mammography equipment is on the agenda when the board of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center meets today.

The meeting will be held earlier than usual, at 5:30 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center on the hospital campus.

The net cost of the new equipment is \$124,829 with discount and trade-in. About 300 mammographies are performed each month.

The board also will vote on spending \$64,910 for equipment used to biopsy brain tumors.

The board also will update on the construction status of the two-story medical office building.

Stuffed animals donated to hospital's surgical unit

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 14 of Jerome has donated a large quantity of homemade stuffed animals to the Same Day Surgery Unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A local business also has donated about 70 teddy bears to Magic Valley Regional. The toys will be used to comfort children in the surgery unit, emergency room and other areas of the hospital.

For information about donating items to the hospital, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Filer City Council sets Tuesday meeting

FILER - The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Hall.

Items on the agenda include the treasurer's report for April, bills for May and citizens' input. Reports will be heard from the zoning, fire, street, water, sewer, library and zoning departments.

Compiled from staff reports

Sale showcases women riders, trainers

Females do it all at this horse event

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

PICABO - Men were welcome, but women were the focus Saturday at B Bar B Ranch, at the second Women of the West horse sale.

About 300 horsemen and horsewomen attended, many traveling with horse trailers. They roamed the grounds, mounting the horses, feeling for soundness in the lower legs, or using trained eyes.

While sale horses paraded their best moves in an outdoor riding arena, men and women talked horses. Some brought horses to sell, and others were looking to buy.

Asked if he felt out of place at a woman's event, rancher Larry Schoen of Bellevue said, "Not at all."

The sale catalogue listed 39 animals: yearlings, greenhroke horses and mature cutting horses wheeled in a small enclosure.

If not for the array of women riders showing off the sale horses, it might have looked like any other performance horse auction. And if not for B Bar B ranch owner Katie Breckenridge's tribute to her mother Miriam Breckenridge - who worked alongside the Breckenridge men in the livestock business in the Stanley Basin and Wood River and Magic valleys - it might have felt indeed like any other sale.

But Katie Breckenridge's speech - praising her mother's gentle and rugged womanliness, and praising the women riders - made the day unique.

"Many of you came a thousand miles and some of you came a quarter mile, yet all of you came to watch we the women work our animals," Breckenridge said. "We thank you."

"I believe some day I will get what my horses are worth," Hermens said. "Impersistent."

But she doesn't fool herself about the difficulty of making a living in the



Sellers warm up their mounts before the preview. Next year, the organizers plan to make the sale a two-day event.

horseback riding instructor and horse trainer. "I like to look at beautiful horses."

And many people attending said this year's auction offered higher quality horses.

Tan Hermens traveled from her Radio Creek Ranch in Kimberly, Ore., hauling four paint horses: two young horses and two finished horses.

"I read about this sale last year in Cascade Horseman, and this year I wanted to come," she said. "There's a lot of great women horse trainers out there. It's kind of a man's world, though. I think this is a really good event, a chance for women to be noticed and I hope gets bigger and bigger each year."

Hermens has been a trainer for 10 years, and thinks women who work in a profession alongside men must be prepared to do everything a man does. But if there is any prejudice against her, she doesn't notice.

"If it's there, I'm too busy to pay attention," she said.

Unlike some women trainers, Hermens works with horses as her sole occupation. Her daughter's elegant paint horse brought top dollar at the sale with a \$8,500 bid that couldn't really make a dent in the actual cost of bringing it to a high level of schooling.

But Hermens intends to keep trying to sell her horses at a cost that indicates her hard work.

"I believe some day I will get what my horses are worth," Hermens said. "Impersistent."

But she doesn't fool herself about the difficulty of making a living in the



Sandy Jones demonstrates her horse's cutting skills before a crowd of buyers at the Women of the West Horse Sale at the B Bar B Ranch in Picabo on Saturday. Jones came from Caldwell to sell her horse, Dolls White Cloud.

horse business.

Often, she said, buyers don't place a monetary value on the time a trainer spends with a horse. And some horse trainers love their work, so some buyers place less of a premium on the trainer's time.

Most of the audience Saturday, however, seemed to love the horse world as much as Hermens, and seemed to view horses as a business and an emotional investment.

"It's great," said Kristy Pigeon, owner of West Horse Sale. Please see HORSE, Page A6

Jury to soon take Trevino's future into its hands

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last arguments will be presented today in the first-degree murder trial of Rudolfo Trevino III, after a weekend break.

The six women and six men on the jury will hear arguments if Trevino will spend the rest of his life in prison.

The trial passed Friday after Trevino, (Attorneys Bevan and Carlson will sum up their cases today for the jury.)

Trevino maintains he was at home, sleeping with his girlfriend, when Wiggins was shot. Witnesses say Trevino's Suzuki Sidekick was driven by the killer.

Trevino admitted to defense attorney Monte Carlson and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan that he lied to police, telling officers his truck had been stolen. He testified that he gave Cantu the key to the car before going to sleep.

Bevan and Carlson will sum up their cases today for the jury, starting at 9 a.m.

Carlson will likely argue that police made Trevino the suspect just because his truck was linked to the murder

scene, then made the evidence fit their picture.

He will probably point out the unreliability of Cantu's testimony, and the lack of physical evidence directly linking Trevino to the scene.

Bevan will likely focus on Trevino's admission that he lied to police about his truck being stolen, and similarities in the stories told by Cantu, eyewitness Larry Curtis, and other witnesses. He will likely argue that Cantu has told the whole story, while Trevino has offered denials, but said relatively little about

what did happen.

After the two attorneys' arguments, the jury will be given instructions, then begin deliberations. District Judge Roger Burdick told jurors they will be sequestered until they arrive at a verdict.

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Twin Falls Council sets quintet of hearings today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A controversial car wash near O'Leary Junior High School, a gift of land to accommodate a new city well and bids to drill the hole will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. and a quintet of public hearings will begin at 6 p.m. A sign language interpreter will be on hand for the hearings.

The car wash proposal comes from Burley resident Eddal Gailher, who holds an earnest money agreement on the property at the northwest corner of

Eastland Drive and Fourth Avenue E. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission didn't like Gailher's idea much, voting 5-1 to recommend denial to the City Council.

According to a city staff analyst, "The rezoning of this site could place a heavy traffic generating business across from the junior high school and in an area of heavy pedestrian traffic."

In addition to Gailher's request, other public hearings will focus on:

* A rezoning request from Joe

student at Hollister, hired attorney Laird Stone to argue that this decision does not follow a district policy allowing students to transfer from a smaller class to a larger one.

After much discussion and consulting with its attorney, the board on May 20 decided to allow the transfers.

At the May 20 meeting, the board also approved an athletic code amendment to make students ineligible for extracurricular events if they get a failing grade at the end of a quarter.

Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

Filer board allows transfers

By Leandra Roubie Times-News correspondent

FILER - The Filer School Board has revoked a recent decision to keep Hollister Elementary students from transferring to Filer Elementary school.

The board had decided to not allow any more transfers from Hollister because Filer Elementary's classes were beginning to get too large said Bill Feusuhrens, Filer school superintendent.

Jerry and Patti Miller, parents of a

student at Hollister, hired attorney Laird Stone to argue that this decision does not follow a district policy allowing students to transfer from a smaller class to a larger one.

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Please see TRANSFERS, Page A6

Jerome volunteer shares time with children of all ages

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Carole Joa spends her life, including her free time, working with people of all ages.

Jo volunteers with the Jerome Youth Account-ability Board, which meets twice a month to find alternatives to sending first-time

juvenile offenders out of the jail system.

"We get things from truancy to shoplifting to battery," she said. "We review the youth's record and then decide what restitution should take place."

Jo is glad to be part of the board. "I believe that we all make mistakes. If we can help these people turn around I think it's great," Jo said.

One fellow board volunteer gives Jo a rave review.

About Carole Joa

Age: 47. Residence: Jerome. Profession: Director of First Baptist Preschool and Daycare and medical transcriptionist at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Family: Husband, Ken. Hobbies: Needlework, reading. Good deeds: Volunteers with the Youth Accountability Board, and is an Optimist International Scholarship Board member.

"She's always willing to help. She's really concerned about the kids and interested in their well-being," said Sandy Goolsby of Jerome. "She tries to help them learn from their mistakes."

Jo is also on the board of directors at the Jerome library and the Optimist International Scholarship Board.

"She takes care of all of the kids," said Cindy Bean, one of Joa's co-workers. "No matter what age they are she takes an interest in them."

Joa is looking into a library grant to

make the children's section more "children friendly."

"It's important to me that these small children learn from us and our examples," Joa said. "If we can make the community better they will see that."

Jo believes every child deserves the same opportunities.

"Just because kids grow up in a rural town doesn't mean they can't have the same opportunities as the children in urban towns," Joa said. "She believes in every child and that



Carole Joa, who says rural children should have the same opportunities as their urban counterparts, helps entertain Morgan Critch in a day-care playground.

no matter what they are faced with every day." Please see HERO, Page A6



Betty Hawthorne, left, is comforted by victim's assistance advocate Krista Flannigan as they walk back to the Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Denver Sunday. She is among the Oklahoma City bombing victims families that are waiting for a verdict in the case. Hawthorne's son, Thomas, died in the blast two years ago.

McVeigh jury cuts short 3rd day of deliberations without a verdict

DENVER (AP) — As tension mounted over the waiting jurors cut short their third day of deliberations without a verdict Sunday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh.

"I am going to grant your request that you recess your deliberations now and take the rest of the day off, as it were," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told the jury after its 3 1/2-hour session.

"Take advantage of this time now to rest and relax a bit," the sequestered panelists, who have been behind closed doors a total of 19 hours since Friday, were told from the beginning they could set their own hours and decided to cut their work short on Sunday. They planned to resume this morning.

Before sending the jury back to its hotel, Matsch warned the seven-man, five-woman panel not to discuss the case and to avoid news reports. "We'll help you to be careful by continuing the

sequestration," he said.

McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said the jury impressed him as "being cautious and careful and considerate," but that didn't make the wait any easier.

"I've waited out a lot of juries,"

"This is a man that went to war in the Persian Gulf and was in the Army, so he's used to waiting," Jones said.

At a church a block away, Jannie Coverdale, whose two grandsons were among the 168 people killed in the April 19, 1995, blast, endured the wait with other family members.

"We expected the jury to reach a verdict by now, and just the sitting around waiting, you start getting scared."

— Jannie Coverdale, bomb victims' grandmother

he said. "I've never been able to decide what's more difficult, waiting for the jury or waiting for the birth of yet another child. I think both involved a lot of patience."

Jones said, however, that McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted on murder and conspiracy charges, is coping relatively well.

Hailey doctor could face suspension of license for alleged sex violations

HAILEY (AP) — A physician faces a fine and possible suspension of his license after he allegedly had sex with two patients and later tied to state investigators.

Dr. Donald M. Levin, a family physician in Hailey since 1976, is

appealing the decision by the state board of Medicine.

As punishment, members of a disciplinary board threatened to suspend his license if he breaks the same rules again within two years. He also is ordered to pay \$23,754.78, a \$5,000 fine and

\$18,754.78 to reimburse the board for the money it spent on his case.

The Board of Medicine, which licenses and polices physicians and other health-care providers, has rules that prohibit sex with current or former patients.

Investigator says city worker collected donations for mayor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Deede Corradini apparently used a city employee to collect some of the \$211,000 in cash and stock gifts used to settle her Bonneville Pacific debts.

That employee also picked up at least \$10,000 for himself, according to Martin Healey, who was hired by the City Council to investigate the donations the mayor received.

Corradini and his attorney, Don Wallace, provided Healey with documentation regarding the donations—the same information they say they gave to District Attorney Neal Gunnarson during his four-month investigation earlier this year. But Gunnarson did not share information about the donations with Healey.

Corradini's debt-structure fund, Andrews, apparently, collected money for all the funds.

Wallace said Andrews' fund-raising dates mingled with his efforts to get money from Corradini himself. At first, Andrews said he needed help living his fund, Wallace said. Then he needed to fund his basement.

"It's clearly not the role of a city employee to solicit gifts for the person they work for."

— Deede Seed, council chairman

Healey said Corradini sent Michael Andrews, her youth-relations and public-private partnerships director, to solicit and pick up checks from at least one donor, former pharmaceutical executive James Sorenson. Sorenson gave the mayor \$25,000 of the total she received during three years from friends.

Healey discussed Andrews' role while meeting with council members on Thursday.

"It's clearly not the role of a city employee to solicit gifts for the person they work for," and council Chairman Deede Seed.

Seed said Andrews' relationship with Corradini was inappropriate for that individual to be receiving gifts from somebody that has business with the city. This case, some serious questions about the ethical standards of this administration."

Wallace, however, confirmed the information Healey passed on to the council.

Sorenson's relationship with Andrews began when the philanthropist pledged \$1 million in seed money to expand the Glendale Youth Recreation Center, said Wallace. Andrews was in charge of raising and collecting community matching

Utah native firm in anti-tobacco fight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some lawyers call her the "perfect plaintiff."

Norma Broin, who grew up in the northern Utah town of Springville and now lives in Stuffed, Va., is leading a \$7-billion class-action lawsuit against the tobacco industry that goes to trial in Miami today.

She and 60,000 other current and former smokers are suing in Stuffed, Va., to sue the tobacco companies for creating the noxious snob that damaged their health.

Eight years ago, doctors discovered cancer on the lower lobe of her lung. But as a faithful member of the Mormon Church, Broin adheres to the church's health code and never has smoked — a fact considered critical to the case.

"It's not back to mortality," said Broin, who attended Brigham Young University in Provo and has been an American Airlines flight attendant for more than two decades.

"It is a just right and wrong, and when they (the tobacco companies) are doing to me, it is wrong."

The jury trial for Broin vs. Philip Morris is beginning about six years after the original lawsuit was filed.

In past claims against its products, the tobacco industry has successfully argued that people cannot blame the tobacco companies for smoking-related illnesses since each cigarette pack carried a health warning label.

In Broin's case, the flight attendants believe they can persuade a jury that they were misled into buying a product they did not choose to use.

Crews clean up Utah spill

GREEK RIVER, Utah (AP) — Transportation and law enforcement officials were detouring traffic on Sunday along Interstate 70 as crews worked to clean up a hazardous waste spill.

A truck overturned Saturday, spilling 20 gallons of industrial cleaner. Eastbound lanes remained closed Sunday afternoon and traffic was being directed off the freeway at Fremont Junction, OHP dispatchers said.

Westbound lanes were opened six hours after the 2:30 p.m. accident and hazardous materials teams spent most of the night cleaning and sealing the spill.

The truck, owned by R & R Trucking of Duchesne, Mo., was headed east on I-70 when it ran off the road on much speed on a hill and failed to negotiate a turn near Spotted Wolf Canyon, about 200 miles west of Green River, said OHP spokesman Verdi White.

SERVICES

Doris Mary Forbes, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arvilla Banner, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Joseph Eugene "Gene" Barrus, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until service time today at the church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rhea Alfred Knorrp, of the Wood River Valley, 1 p.m. today, LDS Chapel, Hailey, (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Merl R. DeBoard, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, 1211 Washington St., Jerome.

Carolyn Serma, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shigans in Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICES

Rosemary Evans, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, 979 Northgate Drive, Pocatello, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Walter Perstidge TWIN FALLS—Walter Perstidge, 74, of Twin Falls died Sunday, June 1, 1997 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Military graveside rites will be held 1 p.m. Monday, June 2, 1997 at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Funeral services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Bart Robins, Gary Monroe, all of Burley, Rosa Caldera of Heyburn, Mary Dusek of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ann Fairbanks of Twin Falls.

Released
Pamela Hall, Allison Rice, Ricky Brakenburg, Jeff Lords, all of Burley, Melissa Avila, Beatrice Sampley, Mary O. Smith, Vera Cozako, all of

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 16th

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd 6 pm
Machinery, Tools, Appliances, Automobiles, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd 5:30 pm
Household Appliances, Furniture, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th 6 pm
Antiques and Collectibles SALE
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 5th 10 am
Furniture, Appliances, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 6th 1997
Machinery, Tools, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th 10 am
Furniture, Appliances, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th 1997
Antiques, Furniture, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JUNE 9th 1997
Machinery, Tools, and more
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th 10:00 am
Both Simplot Estate - Tax - Gold/Coins
Hazardous - Hazardous Goods & Other
Antiques - Furniture - Tools
BID EYES & ASSHATES

MONDAY, JUNE 16th 6:30 pm
Antiques - Furniture - Tools
MUSHER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY

Summer school starts.
Local Native Council Committee on Technical Education (Tribes) will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Room 119.
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

TUESDAY

Green Thumb training will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 119 of the Center for New Directions.
Adult Diabetes class will meet at noon in Room 114.
Magic Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Dewart 114.

WEDNESDAY

Military testing will be held at 5 p.m. in Dewart 112.
Coppings ceremony for post-traffic program students will be held at 6 p.m. in the Shoshone Building.
Kathie Amateurs Golf Emergency Service will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

THURSDAY

Mountain training will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Shields 114.
Mesa Valley Home Art Force Base Enhancement Training in Idaho public house will be held at 9 p.m. in Shields 118.
Mesa Valley Alternative School graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

FRIDAY

Specialty books workshop will be held at 9 a.m. in Evergreen 105.

SATURDAY

Scholarship Appointee Test will be given at 7 a.m. in the Shoshone Building.
Idaho Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star will convene at 7:45 a.m. in the gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho Aquaculture Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Aspen 118.
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 208.
Idaho certification will be held at 9 a.m. in the Evergreen Building.
Sunrise cupids concert will be held at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

SUNDAY

Idaho Eastern Star sessions continue at 7:45 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Inaction blamed on incumbent defeat in Tribes' general election

FORT HALL (AP)—Four new Fort Hall Business Council members and one new Land Use Policy commissioner were elected in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' general election.
Durrell Shuy, Arnold Appenay, Duane Thompson and Hobby Hewewah were all elected to two-year terms on the council, defeating incumbents Frederick Auck, Loretta P. Edmo and Mary Washkrite. Incumbent Delbert Farmer chose not to run again for a council term.
Shuy was the top vote-getter in the council election, receiving 312 votes, Appenay and Thompson both garnered 295

votes, and Hewewah got 284 votes.
Shuy, Appenay and Thompson said Friday night, lack of action on important matters such as gaming, economic development and the Tribes' financial situation may have attributed to the incumbents' defeat.
The Tribes have been struggling financially since the Gay Mine closed in 1993. The mine provided a substantial portion of the Tribes' general operating funds.
Hewewah said he will push the Tribes' treaty rights, seek more federal funding and pursue economic development.

He said the Tribes should also look into contacting certain programs from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, such as Technical Services and the Realty Department, which handles land-leasing matters.
Former Gay Mine employee Curtis Farmer was elected to a two-year term on the Tribes' Land Use Policy Commission.
The commission enforces the Tribes' Land Use Policy Ordinance that covers all matters related to land, air and water on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.
The new council members and the Land Use commissioner will be sworn into office June 10.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

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 strives to give you the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Aspen City Council, 8 p.m., Aspen 118.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Fondling City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Ketchum City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Ketchum City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., doctors' meeting room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city center.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 801 E. Ave. A.
Rupert City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., school district office.
Muniska County Fair Board, 8 p.m., headquarters at the Langwax.
Muniska County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

FRIDAY

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

Utah crews clean up hazardous spill

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP)—Transportation and law enforcement officials were detouring traffic on Sunday along Interstate 70 as crews worked to clean up a hazardous waste spill.
A truck overturned Saturday, spilling 20 gallons of industrial cleaner. Eastbound lanes

remained closed Sunday afternoon and traffic was being directed off the freeway at Fremont Junction, UHP dispatchers said.
Westbound lanes were opened six hours after the 2:30 p.m. accident, and hazardous materials teams spent most of the night cleaning and sanding the spill.

The truck, owned by B & R Trucking of Duchesne, Mo., was headed east on I-70 when it picked up too much speed on a hill and failed to negotiate a turn near Spotted Wolf Canyon, about 20 miles west of Green River, said UHP spokesman Verdi White.

Horse

Continued from A4
of Sagebrush Arena north of Hailey, where her instructors work with handicapped people in a therapeutic riding program.
"Horsewomen traditionally put more meaning into having a horse. Men use them for work, and we see them as more of a business. Women have more emotion of attachment."
Women often use less force in training a horse, but Pigeon said she doesn't think that women trainers are any better than men. Nor does she think a male trainer has an advantage.
"What's interesting is the differences between men and women, but the results are similar," Pigeon said.
Breckenridge said she doesn't mean to imply women are better with horses, but simply accord them separate place, an even respect for them.
The event is, however, a mar-

keting venture, and several B Bar B colts were mixed into the auction. Women of the West is advertised as a fund-raiser for the Wood River Medical Center's Women's Resource Center in Hailey, profits on the sale of a horse go to the seller.
Resource center executive director Lisa Laajala said the center received less than \$1,000 from the 1996 Women of the West auction, and she expected less from the 1997 event. But she did not think the amount diminishes the value of the donation.
"Horse auctions traditionally are more geared toward the men, and Katie felt very strongly that a woman's organization should be the beneficiary," Laajala said.
"This is a unique event she's doing and she really wants to help women. We decided it gives us a way of reaching women that don't usually think of us."
This year, the resource center ran a daily booth and gave out

information about its services for women in Blaine County. Laajala said the organization was pleased to be included.
Other participants responded to the unusual nature of the event.
"I wouldn't miss it," said Mary Kimball, a trainer at Rope's End Ranch in Bellevue, which she runs with her husband Kenny.
"This is the first sale we've ever been to but it's exclusively a woman's sale," said Michelle Fella, a rider for Radio Creek Ranch. She liked the concept in theory, and like many others, was not disappointed in what she found.
The atmosphere was professional, the horses good, the horsemen and horsewomen enthusiastic and friendly.
"I think it's neat ... giving the credit to women that they deserve," Fella said. "We're just as capable as men."

GET WET!



Watch that water. It's slippery! Megan Hollahan, midair, Makayel Hollahan, first in line, and Taylor Little enjoy the summer weather in Burley over the weekend.

Vandals release nearly 10,000 minks

MOUNT ANGEL, Ore. (AP)—Vandals released thousands of minks from their cages on a fair ranch, and many of the animals died of exposure and fighting with each other.
An estimated 8,000 to 9,000 animals were freed in what may have been the largest "eco terrorism" attack on the U.S. mink industry, said Marsha Kelly, spokeswoman for Fur Commission U.S.A., an industry group for mink and fox farmers.
"The number of incidents seems to be escalating," she said.
Militant animal-rights activists say the multimillion-dollar fur industry raises and kills them only to satisfy human vanity.
No arrests had been made and no one had claimed responsibility for Friday's vandalism at the

farm near Mount Angel, FBI special agent Pat Gonnella said Sunday. A 1992 federal law bans "animal enterprise terrorism."
Ranch owner Rick Arizola and others were able to retrieve about 1,300 of the female minks after the raid, but he said many of them and their babies, most less than two weeks old, had died or soon would die.
Many of the hot-tempered animals died from fighting with each other, others died of exposure and some were stepped on, officials said.
Marion County Sgt. David Hussey said Friday's loss could amount to several hundred thousand dollars.
Arizola said the intruders got past his alarm system.
"They were professionals. It took a lot of people to do what they did," he said.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office sent extra patrol cars to protect the county's eight mink farms on Saturday. There are about 80 mink farms in Oregon.
It was the 25th such incident in the United States in the past 18 months, said Kelly, of St. Paul, Minn.
Kelly said the most costly previous attack on the industry was a March pipe bomb attack on the Utah Fur Breeders Agricultural Cooperative in Sandy, Utah, which produces feed for mink raised in Utah and southern Idaho. Damage was estimated at \$1 million.
A group calling itself the Animal Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for a number of attacks in the past several years in Utah and Oregon.

Council

Continued from A4
Sorenson and Carroll Jensen, both of whom own homes on Canyon Springs Road. The request seeks to change the zoning from R-1 to R-4, which would reduce the front yard setback enough for Sorenson to build a garage for his home. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval on an 8-1 vote.
A request by Old Towne developers Rick Beck and Ron Stanley for the city to vacate two loading docks along the old Gen State Building. The loading docks would not be used for truck traffic, but removing them would lessen the historic character of the area. Planning and zoning unanimously recom-

ended approval.
* A budget/pledge of revisions to city code. Among other things, the changes would revise the city's definition of a "sign" and place restrictions on walls, fences and landscaping.
* A proposed application for an Idaho Community Development Block Grant. The \$500,000 request, if granted, would be used to provide two electrical transformers, improve railroad and street access, and build a water and gas system to the Clear Shield National Inc. factory.
The land gift, offered by subdivision developer Joe Russell, would provide land for the city to drill a well that would, ultimately, provide water for Russell's

future development.
The site lies within a troublesome square-mile area where city water pressure is alarmingly low; the area is bounded by Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue, and Hankins Road. To boost pressure, the city wants to drill a new well and augment water supply in the area.
In addition to the land donation, Russell's company would contribute \$30,000 to install a 12-inch water line - thus extending the city's water system to the north, beneath Kimberly Road.
Estimates for the new well came at \$55,390, but the Elsing Drilling and Pump Co. has offered to do the deed for \$33,998. Vollmer Well Drilling bid \$65,525 for the same job.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Kimberly planners to meet
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Public hearings include the following:
* Donald and Judith Bruner for a non-conforming expansion use permit allowing applicants to destroy the existing lunge and replace it with a modular home on property located at 704 N. Main St. The property is zoned commercial gateway.
* Ray McBride for preliminary plat approval for the Kimberly Road Industrial Park at 22233 Kimberly Road.
* Eternal Life Christian Center for a special use permit allowing applicant to construct a facility for the purpose of holding church services and offices on property located in Kimberly.

Ketchum council to meet today
KETCHUM - A regular meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall.
First on the agenda is the continuation of a public hearing regarding the proposal for the construction and financing of an underground parking garage and public mall in the vicinity of Fourth Street between East and Leadville avenues adjacent to Giacobbi Square and the Wells Fargo Bank lots.
Next will be a public hearing on the application of The Foundation for a modification to the proposed master plan for the park and ride lot.
A public comment session will be followed by old business regarding consideration of bids for a new building at Atkinson Park and discussion of benches for the Ketchum streetscape standards.
In the new business session, the city will give verbal notice of building in the unincorporated zone to property owner Marty Kaplan for 124 W. Warm Springs Subdivision No. 5 at 251 Hillside Drive, and Sally Bruck of the Sun Valley Center will present a proposal to use the west warehouse at the Forest Service park this summer.
Council members will discuss the Ketchum Comprehensive Plan Street Fair scheduled for June 20.

Compiled from staff reports

Transfers

Continued from A4
LaRell Patterson, the district's athletic director, presented a letter of protest signed by 13 people, including Filer High School principal Joseph Henderson, faculty members, coaches and a board member.
The letter said the amendment isn't needed because most athletes are among the school's top students because coaches are already monitoring and developing academic action plans for athletes having trouble at school; and because athletics provide an incentive to students at risk of

dropping out of school.
Despite objections, the board voted 3-2 to approve the amendment for the 1997-98 school year.
In other Filer School Board business:
* \$1,500 was approved for a wellness program to be run by Sharon Lutkehus, a Filer Middle School teacher.
* The Magic Valley Community will rent the school gymnasium Feb. 14 and 16-21 for a boys' basketball tournament, paying \$150 a night.
* Farmer's National Bank donated \$500 for a new volleyball

sand pit at Filer High School.
Despite objections, the board voted 3-2 to approve the amendment for the 1997-98 school year.
In other Filer School Board business:
* \$5,148 was approved for Richard Schweitzer to work on the sidewalks and concrete at Filer Middle and High School.
* \$2,242 was approved for new soundwalls in the middle school gymnasium.
* \$3,195 was approved to Kelley Garden Center to hydroseed bare sections of ground next to the high school.

Know an everyday hero?

Anyone who does something extraordinary - neighbors, schoolmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors - without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as carpenters and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Hero

Continued from A4
can succeed. She always sets an example for them," Bean said.
"She's a friend to all," Bean said. "She's always has a help-

ing hand. I think her love for children and the community of Jerome makes a difference."
Joan encourages everyone

to volunteer.
"The rewards are much more than you give," Jon said. "One small thing can make an impact."



Play ball: See how your basketball teams played.

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SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats A8
Opinion A10

Sports Editor: Brad Boehm - 733-9631, Ext. 229

Page A-7

The Times-News

Monday, June 2, 1997

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

We'll throw (Jordan) the biggest going-away party anyone has ever seen.

—Miami Heat Coach Pat Riley, after Michael Jordan threatened to retire if Chicago Bull Coach Phil Jackson forces

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Chicago 84 Utah 82

Pro baseball

Milwaukee 7 Chicago 4
Kansas City 6 Texas 2
New York Yankees 15 Boston 15
Oakland 8 Toronto 2
Minnesota 5 Anaheim 4
Seattle 4 Detroit 1
Atlanta 4 San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 11 Montreal 2
New York Mets 8 Philadelphia 5
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 1
Cleveland 7 Cincinnati 1
San Diego 6 Houston 3
Colorado 9 Florida 2
Cleveland Indians 6 ppxl, run

IN BRIEF

Hotsy, Schutte win Western Days tourneys

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in the Western Days tournament, local softball power Hotsy survived a close game, beating Blaine Co., 17-16 in the championship Sunday.

Hanne Co. had lost the first game of the tournament, then won four straight before losing in the final.

In the lower division, Schutte, Inc. (locally Lewis Cleaving) gave up seven runs in the first inning and six runs in the seventh but held on to beat Valley Waste, 19-14.

It was the second time in the tournament the two teams had met, with Schutte taking the earlier match.

Muni ladies plan best-ball for Thursday; cost is \$20

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association plans a 2-day best ball tournament for Thursday, June 5.

Shotgun start is a 9 a.m. Deadline to sign up is noon on June 4, and cost is \$20 plus greens fees per couple. The fee includes continental breakfast.

Sign up now for Southern Idaho June baseball camp

TWIN FALLS — Sign-ups are being accepted now for the Southern Idaho Baseball Academy's June baseball camp.

The \$75 fee includes two of three sessions available June 9-12. There will also be a \$25 hitting-only session on June 13. Sessions will be divided by age group for players ages 6-12 and 13-18.

To sign up or for more information, call CSI coach Jim Walker at home, 734-6285, or at the clubhouse, 733-9554, ext. 2650.

Burley High track team plans hoops fund-raiser

BURLEY — The Burley High School basketball team is planning a "5-on-5" basketball fund raiser for Friday, June 13, and Saturday, June 14, in the gym. Game starting times will be set after input from entry teams.

The double-elimination competition is limited to 12 teams and the cost per team is \$100. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

Contact Eugene Kramer at 208-677-3620 for information.

Completed from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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734-6326

For the latest scores call
and follow the simple instructions
The Times-News

Who's MVP now? Bulls win

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The old MVP won the game after the new MVP choked at the free throw line.

Michael Jordan hit a 21-foot jumper at the buzzer after Karl Malone missed two free throws with 9.2 seconds left, giving the defending champion Chicago Bulls an 84-82 victory over the Utah Jazz in the opener of the NBA Finals on Sunday night.

Jordan, a four-time MVP, finished with 31 points on 13-of-27 shooting with eight assists and four rebounds. Malone, who missed seven of his first eight shots from the field, had 23 points and 15 rebounds.

What Malone didn't have, however, was the ability to make his two biggest shots of the game — free throws after Dennis Rodman pushed him in a scramble for a loose ball.

With a sellout United Center crowd screaming its lungs out, Malone rolled the first one off the rim and then did the same with the second. Jordan rebounded and the Bulls called a timeout, and everyone in the building knew who would get the last shot.

It was Jordan, of course, who took a pass from Toni Kukoc, dribbled the clock down against Bryon Russell and then faded to his left to get open. The shot left his hands with less than a second left and hit nothing but net, and Jordan turned to the crowd with his fist raised.

It was a spectacular ending to a hard-fought game which Utah led most of the way. The Bulls didn't take their first lead of the fourth quarter until Luc Langley hit a jumper off a feed from Jordan with 3:42 minutes left.

A short jumper in the lane by Jordan put Chicago ahead 78-77 with 1:57 left, but Malone answered with a driving layup after fouling his defender with a head fake.

Jordan missed a shot on Chicago's next possession, but Ron Harper grabbed the offensive rebound and found Scottie Pippen for a wide-open 3-pointer and an 81-79 lead.

John Stockton, who scored 16 points and had 12 assists, put Utah back ahead 82-81 on a 3-pointer with 51 seconds left.

Fifteen seconds later, Jeff Hornacek was called for a touch foul on Jordan, who made one of two shots to tie the game at 82.

Stockton then dribbled the shot clock down and missed a screened 3-pointer, and Malone was fouled in the key for the loose ball.



Utah's John Stockton goes to the hoop against Chicago's Scottie Pippen during the first quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Chicago.

Pippen excels despite bad foot

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen played, Oh, did he ever play.

Thanks to his ability to overcome a foot injury — OK, Michael Jordan might have had a role, too — the Chicago Bulls opened the NBA Finals with an 84-82 victory over the Utah Jazz Sunday night.

Doubtful until shortly before tip-off because of an injury to the soft tissue on the bottom of his left foot, Pippen scored 27 points on 11-of-19 shooting, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots in 33 minutes and made several big offensive and defensive plays down the stretch.

This from a player who has been criticized in the past not only for failing to play well through pain but failing to perform in the clutch.

Jordan made the winning 21-foot jumper as time expired, but the Bulls wouldn't have been in position to prevail if not for Pippen's outstanding performance.

Pippen was the only Chicago player to make more shots than he missed.

"He said, 'I'm still a little tentative but I'm able to find my way out there,'" Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "He'll be better next game."

With the Bulls losing 78-77, Pippen blocked Antonio Carter's jumper and then forced Carr to miss an awkward 17-foot jumper. Jordan then hit a jumper from the lane.

After Karl Malone hit a layup to put the Jazz up 79-78 with 1:55 left, Jordan missed a jumper. But Chicago's Ron Harper chased down the rebound and fed Pippen, who made his third 3-pointer on the night.

John Stockton followed with a 3-pointer to give Utah an 82-81 lead. Jordan made one of two free throws and Malone missed two foul shots before Jordan hit the winning jumper.



Bailey wins as Johnson pulls up

The Associated Press

TORONTO — When Donovan Bailey pulled away, Michael Johnson pulled up lame. The race that was supposed to determine the "World's Fastest Man" only intensified one of the nastiest rivalries in sports.

Johnson, the 200-meter world-record holder, pulled up grabbing his left thigh about halfway through the 150-meter match race Sunday, giving Bailey an uncontested victory, an extra \$1 million and bragging rights.

"He didn't pull up. He's a coward," said Bailey, who set the 100-meter world record when he won gold at the Olympics in Atlanta.

When told of Bailey's comment, Johnson, a double gold medalist at Atlanta, dismissed it by saying, "That shows you a lot of what kind of a person he is, and to show you what kind of a person I am, I'm not going to comment."

Both had done quite a bit of talking leading up to the international match race at the rarely run distance.

Running in front of a raucous home crowd at SkyDome, Bailey won \$1 million in the One on One Challenge of Champions to go with his \$500,000 appearance fee.

Bailey had threatened earlier Sunday to pull out of the race, saying he was unhappy with the track conditions and the organization of the event in general. He said he was running under "mental duress."

Bailey had proclaimed ever since the race was organized in February that he owned the title of "World's Fastest Man" and that even if Johnson beat him that would not change.

"Mike is not a sprinter. He runs the 200 meters," Bailey said after being clocked in 14.99 seconds. "Now we can get real sprinters in the event and make it interesting."

It was interesting Sunday for about 75 meters.

Johnson said the injury began in the curve and "it felt like a cramp."

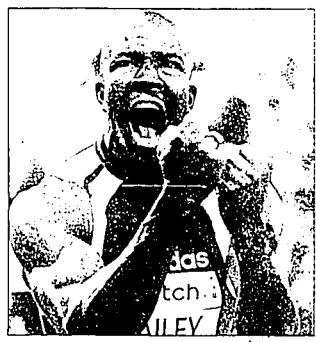
"I tried to keep going, but I felt it again, only more intense," he said. "I'm not going to blame it on the track or anyone else."

Bailey pulled away and looked around for the American even before he crossed the finish line and appeared to wave him on.

After the race, Bailey paraded around the track soaking in the cheers of his countrymen, while Johnson sat on the ground getting treatment.

"He's afraid to lose," Bailey said. "There was never any doubt in my mind that I am the fastest man in the world."

After the race, Johnson, who had earlier been highly critical of Bailey's demeanor, shook his hand and congratulated him.



Sprinter Donovan Bailey celebrates his victory over American Michael Johnson pulled up early in their 150m race during the One To One Challenge of Champions at the SkyDome in Toronto Sunday.

Rain once again stops Memorial Tournament

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus could change the U.S. Open qualifier. Even he couldn't change the weather.

The Memorial Tournament, where Barbara Nicklaus once tried to make the rain go away with an offering to the long dead Indian chief Leatherlips, was washed away once again Sunday, pushing the finish back a day — if then.

With the course already saturated, the leaders with eight holes to go and more rain in the forecast, it's far from certain that play can be completed when it resumes at 9 a.m. Monday. The tournament will be reduced to 54 holes.

The water table on this golf course must be about one-half inch under the ground," Greg Norman said after the hardest downpour of the week stopped play at 4:23 p.m.

At that point, the third round — which started at 7:30 a.m. Saturday — was nearly 33 hours old.

But to accommodate the PGA Tour — and Nicklaus, the tournament's founder

— the USGA pushed the U.S. Open qualifier at Columbus, Ohio, the largest of 12 nationally, back to Tuesday to try to complete the Memorial.

Eighteen players still in the Memorial field were among the 119 in the Columbus qualifier trying for 19 spots in the Open.

Nicklaus will play in his 41st consecutive U.S. Open at Congressional near Washington beginning July 12, getting in on a special exemption by the USGA.

When play was suspended Sunday with the final group through 10 holes of the third round, Scott Hoch and Vijay Singh were tied for the lead at 12-under-par. Norman, who birdied the last four holes he played, was a stroke back as he tried to win on the PGA Tour for the first time since his Masters collapse last year.

"I was firing at the bottom of the flag," Norman said. "I didn't want to stop."

Lee Janzen was 10-under through 10 holes and Jim Furyk and Frank Nobilo were at 9-under. Furyk had played 10 holes and Nobilo 11.

McKean wins 2nd main event

By Lynn Baldi
Times-News correspondent

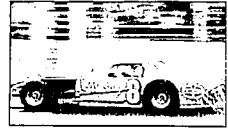
TWIN FALLS — Eddy McKean took another step to the track championship this weekend as he led all but three laps of the 50-lap main event for the NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew Modifieds at Magic Valley Speedway.

McKean used his third row starting spot to quickly move to the front and easily lead the rest of the event. Steve Jones finished a close second, followed by John Newhouse, Dick Capps and Michael Murphy. Newhouse led all qualifiers at 15-46 seconds.

McKean also took the A heat, followed by Rick Corbitt and Newhouse. The B heat went to Bruce Quale, followed by Tim Thompson and Dick Capps. McKean increased his season points lead to 13 over non-second-place Newhouse.

The Idaho Super Stocks made their first 1997 appearance this week. Last year both of the races here featured many accidents, but Saturday all cars left looking much like they did when they arrived.

Boise's Matt Klaas led all qualifiers at 14:673 with Mike Marston .004 seconds



Scott Lynch crosses the finish line during heat race action at Magic Valley Speedway this weekend.

behind. Super Stock track recordholder Daren Fairbanks placed third.

The 35-lap main event saw positions change a number of times throughout the field, but John Nesmith moved to the front quickly and continued there in the checked flag, followed by Klaus Kim Bradford, Dave Thomasson and Fairbanks.

The A-heat went to Bradford, followed by Thomasson and Dave Brodigan. The B-heat went to Nesmith, followed by Klaus and Lynn Lockwood.

The Budweiser Street Stock action was close for a long time, in the Main

SPORTS

Sorenstam wins 4th event of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Annika Sorenstam is playing so well she doesn't need her A game.

Sorenstam had 16 pars, a birdie and a bogey Sunday to beat Hiromi Kobayashi in a final-round duel and win her fourth event of the year, the Arched Light Classic, by three strokes. It usually takes golfers a few minutes to recount the highlights and lowlights of the round, but Sorenstam needed two seconds.

"I just week at the Skins Game I went for everything and I made five birdies in nine holes," Sorenstam said. "I wish I could have had that attitude a bit more in tournaments like this."

"There's no reason for me to be afraid, but I was a little bit."

The LPGA's leading money winner, who took home \$90,000 to increase her yearly earnings to \$690,079, won the event by 10 strokes over two years ago. Entering the final round this year, Kobayashi, who hasn't won in four years, was the only competitor at a stroke back with the next-lowest player six

behind. Sorenstam said nerves played a part in her final-round 27, which gave her a total of 11 under-par 277 and her 10th victory in less than four years on the tour. Her total was one stroke off the tournament record set last year by Vicki Ferguson and one stroke better than her own total in 1995.

"The last three or four holes, I finally relaxed a little bit," she said.

Kobayashi, who led the tournament after two rounds, matched Sorenstam's performance for awhile but had three bogeys on the back nine and finished at 2-over 74.

Karrie Webb, the LPGA's No. 2 money-winner, shot a 2-under 70 to finish third, seven strokes back. Lisa Hackney was eight strokes off the pace after a final-round 72, and Kathryn Marshall was nine back after a 71.

The leaders were in lockstep for the first nine holes, opening with five pars, a birdie on the 350-yard, par-4 No. 6, then three more pars.

Sorenstam took a two-stroke lead when she saved par on No. 10 after hitting the pin with

a chip, while Kobayashi missed the green and was putted for bogey. The lead grew to three on No. 12 when Kobayashi had to blast out a bunker next to the green and took another bogey.

Sorenstam gave a stroke back on 14, but Kobayashi got no closer. Kobayashi missed her best chance to put the pressure on a 12-foot birdie putt was barely off the mark on 16, and then she bogeyed the next hole after hitting her drive into trees and her second shot into a bunker.

The players finished in a tight race. The tournament was suspended by rain on Friday.

Besides her four victories, Sorenstam was the top winner in last week's LPGA Skins Game with \$20,000. The only other multiple winner on the tour this year is Terry Jo Myers, who has won twice.

First-round winners Amy Alcott and Judy Amantz faded badly after opening-round 68s. Amantz had an 80 Sunday and finished 1-over, while Alcott shot 81 and 77 the last two rounds and finished at 10-over.

Red Wings can flex their muscles after Game 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It might be time to reconsider whether the Detroit Red Wings are going to be overpowered by Philadelphia in the Stanley Cup final.

The Red Wings were first out at a 4-2 loss in Game 1 on Sunday night, or at least that's how the Red Wings made it seem.

Detroit's failure allowed the Flyers to recheck deck in its own end and capitalized on three giveaways and some shaky goal-tending by Ron Hextall to win the opener of the best-of-7 series.

Game 2 is Tuesday night at the CoreStates Center, and it remains to be seen whether Hextall will start or coach Terry

Murray goes with Garth Snow, who started 10 games in the playoffs before slumping and being benched.

Murray plans to announce his starter Monday, but it may not make a difference unless Philadelphia finds a way to get the puck through the neutral zone and deep into the Detroit end so it can pressure the Red Wings' defense.

"They have got some big boys who run over a lot of players," said Detroit goalie Mike Vernon, who faced a just few tough shots in making 20 saves. "But we don't try to get in the way. We just try to overpower anybody or play that

sort of style that's in your face and over people. We play a good positional system and the guys work hard at it."

All of the Red Wings' goals were the result of good defensive plays.

Kirk Melnyk scored on a short-handed breakaway after poking the puck off Eric Lindros' stick just outside the Detroit blue line. Joey Kocur made it 2-1 later in the opening period, intercepting Kirk Samuelsson's pass in the Philadelphia zone for another breakaway goal.

Sergei Fedorov's second-period goal resulted when the Red Wings' overpowered Paul Colley's

attempt to keep a puck in the Detroit end, setting up a 2-on-1 break. Steve Yzerman's back-breaking score early in the third period — a 40-foot shot Hextall simply missed to restore a two-goal lead — started after the Wings' defense broke up a 3-on-2 rush.

"On one hand, I think we gave them the game," said Hextall, who faced 30 shots. "On the other hand, they did what they had to do to win the game. So I am taking nothing away from them. They played a terrific third period and we had some giveaways, and they made us pay for them. We didn't play good and they played pretty well, so it was a combination."

Morgan nips competition in Ameritech Senior Open

LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Gil Morgan already had figured out that bogey would be par for the course.

Morgan gave away most of a five-stroke lead over the last three holes, but survived a bogey-bogey-double bogey finish to beat Hale Irwin by one shot in the Ameritech Senior Open.

"My game plan was to make a par in (one of) those last three holes and make no more than a bogey on the other two, unless they made a couple of birdies," Morgan said. "But the holes were so hard coming in it really didn't give you that opportunity too much. You're trying to survive, even if you hit the ball in the fairway with the wind (gusting to 30 mph), and pin placement.

"The plan was not to make bogeys if I can help it. I didn't make a switch when I put out there with the (five-shot) cushion I did."

"They made couple bogeys that helped me out a little bit and they wasn't anybody really pushing me."

Irwin bogeyed five holes in a row on the way to a 74 and got within one of the lead only because of Morgan's mistakes.

Morgan's lead was three strokes when he teed off on No. 18 but he put his second shot into the water near the green. He put his fourth shot on the putting surface and made a 6 to finish with a 74 and a 54-hole score of 210, 6-under-par.

"I was pretty sure I couldn't carry it over the water," Morgan of his second shot with a 4-iron. "I was just trying to put the ball in the middle of the green. ... Maybe I should have used a 5. "I wanted to hit the middle of green. I thought I'd get it over the water, but the ball didn't curve and I ended to the right into the water."

Red Wings can flex their muscles after Game 1

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Speedway

Continued from A7

Event, with the first four cars running side-by-side and nose to tail for over half of the 25-lap affair.

Duke Miles took the win, followed by Dan Hammerbeck, Jeffrey Meads, Thomas Powell and Greg Avery. Powell's fourth place finish allowed him to maintain his points lead by one point over Miles.

The heat race went to Meads, followed by Randy Price and Kelly Chappell.

Coming to the finish of the NAPA Thunder Stock race, Bruce

Kubik was leading, but running alongside him was Doug Albright. They tangled and spun, handing the win to the third place runner, Travis Coon.

Behind Giles were J. Dee Vance, Mike Stapleton, Benny Benjamin and Ruben Allen. The order of finish in the heat was Albright, Kubik and Vance.

All four local drivers will be running next Saturday night in pursuit of the four track championships. Racing begins promptly at 7 p.m. and adult ticket price is \$8.50.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Twins 5, Angels 4. Game details including runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Padres 6, Astros 3. Game details including runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Rockies 9, Marlins 2. Game details including runs, hits, errors, and player statistics.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs table showing game results between Detroit Pistons and Orlando Magic.

NBA box score

Box score for Detroit Pistons vs Orlando Magic, Game 1.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

RODDEO District 4

Table listing rodeo events and winners.

Ameritech Senior Open

Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

GOLF

Memorial Tournament

Table listing golf tournament results and scores.

Nike scores

Table listing Nike scores for various events.

LPGA-Michelo Light

Table listing LPGA-Michelo Light tournament results.

Mainers 4, Tigers 1

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Athletics 8, Blue Jays 2

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Yankees 11, Sox 6, 15 Inn.

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Reds 7, Cubs 1

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Mets 8, Phillies 5

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Browers 7, White Sox 4

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Braves 6, Giants 3

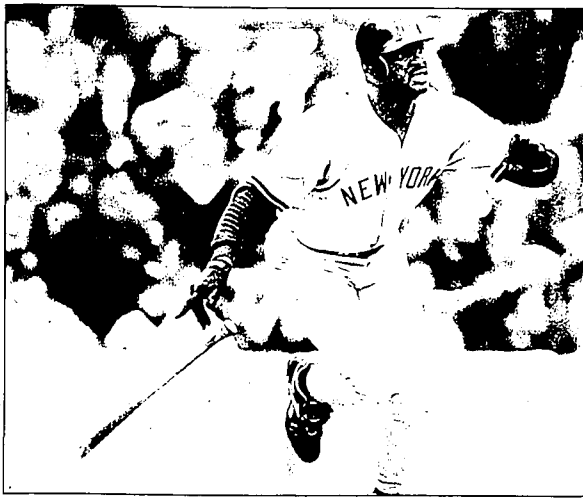
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New York's Mark Whiten watches his 15th-inning solo home run break a 5-1 tie as the Yankees went on to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-6 at Fenway Park in Boston Sunday.

Whiten's homer begins the end

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Whiten, who failed with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, hit a tiebreaking homer in a six-run 15th as the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 11-6 Sunday.

Wade Boggs, hitless in his previous 15 at-bats, capped the burst with a three-run homer after RBI singles by Paul O'Neill and Scott Pose.

Whiten's fifth homer of the season came against Kerry Lacy (0-1), who relieved in the 11th. In the 10th, Whiten grounded into a force play at the plate.

Whiten entered in the ninth as a pinch-hitter for Luis Sojo and singled during a three-run rally that gave New York a 5-4 lead. Boston tied it in the bottom of the ninth on Nomar Garciaparra's run-scoring triple.

Jeff Nelson (2-4) gave up an RBI single to Garciaparra in the 15th. The game lasted five hours, 28 minutes.

Mariners 4, Tigers 1

SEATTLE — Mike Blowers and Alex Rodriguez homered in Seattle's three-run eighth inning that sent the Mariners over the Detroit Tigers.

Seattle rookie starter Derek Lowe held the Tigers to three hits in seven innings and Scott Sanders (2-5) picked up the win with a perfect eighth.

Norn Charlton, who had blown his last three save tries, allowed two runners to reach in the ninth before Bobby Ayala came on for his first save.

The Mariners snipped a three-game losing streak and won for just the seventh time in 20 games.

Tied 1-1, Blowers opened the eighth off Justin Thompson (5-4) with his second homer. Two outs

later, Rodriguez connected for his eighth homer off Doug Brocail.

Royals 6, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Rosado pitched a 2-3 strong innings and Joe Vitello and Jeff King homered to lead the Kansas City Royals past the Texas Rangers.

Rosado (4-3) had lost his last three decisions, but was perfect over the first 4 2-3 innings to extend his string of no-hit innings to 11. Dean Palmer's single was the Rangers' first off Rosado, who allowed two runs and four hits.

Randy Veres limited the Rangers to four hits the rest of the way for his first save. Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the second off John Barrett (1-4) when Johnny Damon walked and Vitello followed with his second homer.

Brewers 7, White Sox 4

MILWAUKEE — Jeff Grillo and Jose Valentin each hit two-run homers to offset shots by Albert Belle and Frank Thomas as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Chicago for their fourth straight win.

Belle extended his hitting streak to 27 games by hitting his 12th homer and Thomas homered twice for Chicago. Belle's streak is the longest in the majors this year and also tied the club record set by Luke Appling in 1936.

Thomas drove in three runs for the White Sox, who'll attempt to salvage the final game of the four-game series Monday night. Milwaukee is 5-1 vs. Chicago this season.

Jose Mercedes (2-1) gave up three runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 15th save and third of the season.

Doug Drabek (4-4) was tagged for four runs and eight hits in six innings.

Twins 5, Angels 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Terry Steinbach hit two home runs and Minnesota relievers pitched 6 2-3 scoreless innings as the Twins beat the Anaheim Angels.

Steinbach hit a two-run homer that made it 4-0 in the third. He broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with his fifth home run of the season.

Greg Swindell (4-2) relieved Kevin Jarvis with one out in the third and blanked the Angels on two hits for 2 2-3 innings.

Mike Trombley, Eddie Guardado and Rick Aguilar combined for two-hit relief. Aguilar pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Minnesota's bullpen shut out the Angels for the final 5 1-3 innings of Saturday night's game, a 5-3 loss.

Steinbach put Minnesota ahead with his homer off Shigetoshi Hasegawa (1-3). Steinbach has six multi-homer games in his career.

Athletics 8, Blue Jays 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Quist came within one out of his first major league shutout, and Mark McGwire, Geromino Berroa and Matt Stairs provided home-run support as the Oakland Athletics beat Toronto.

Opust (1-1), signed as a free agent last November and promoted from Triple-A on May 17, made his second start since replacingumping Willie Adams in the rotation.

Opust gave up 10 hits, striking out five and walking two, in 8 2-3 innings. His shutout bid was spoiled by Otis Nixon's two-run single with two outs in the ninth, and he was pulled with the bases loaded — one out shy of pitching Oakland's first complete game of the season.

McGwire connected for his 20th homer and Berroa followed with his 12th during Oakland's four-run third off Robert Person (0-4).

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Todd Zelle hit consecutive home runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers ended an eight-game road losing streak with a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers rookie second baseman Wilton Guerrero was ejected in the first inning for using an illegal bat. He shattered his bat while grounding out to lead off the game and, while picking up the pieces, plate umpire Steve Ripley noticed it had been altered.

It was not immediately clear what was wrong with the bat. Dodgers manager Bill Russell did not argue the ejection of Guerrero, tied for the major league lead with six triples.

Chan Ho Park (4-2) allowed one run in 6 2-3 innings. Los Angeles had lost four straight, but won despite being out of it 11-0.

Braves 4, Giants 3

ATLANTA — Ryan Klecko homered in his third consecutive game and Jeff Blausie hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants.

Blausie came solo over one out in the eighth and Jim Poole (2-4) into the left-field seats for his seventh homer.

Reds 7, Cubs 1

CINCINNATI — Jeremy Gonzalez won his second straight start, being promoted to the majors and Rene Sandberg drove in three runs, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Cincinnati Reds.

Shawn Dunston hit a pair of RBI singles as the Cubs won for the fifth time in seven games.

Gonzalez (2-0) gave up three hits in five scoreless innings, striking out seven. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning by fanning Eduardo Perez and getting Jose Oliver on an agonizer.

Gonzalez, 22, made his big-league debut May 27 and beat Pittsburgh, allowing three runs in 7 1-3 innings. The right-hander has a 2.24 ERA in 10 starts for Triple-A Iowa.

Pirates 11, Expos 2

PITTSBURGH — Jose Guillen's homer finished off Pittsburgh's favorite first inning and Francisco Cordova, spun some late offensive support, shook out a shaky start as the Pirates beat Montreal.

Montreal had just five of seven since leading hitter David Segui missed his left knee while on fielding off a pinch hit May 27. He had gone Sunday and his return to the lineup is uncertain.

Cordova (4-3), supported by only 20 runs in his 10 starts, nine of them in one game, allowed five runs in the first seven batters he faced to reach base in a two-run run. But he settled down to shut out Montreal over the next five innings and only allowed only 11 earned runs in his last eight starts.

Rockies 9, Marlins 2

MILWAUKEE — pinch runner John Thomson collected his first two major league hits, drove in three runs and earned his first victory with a seven-inning lead the Colorado Rockies past the Florida Marlins.

Colorado's Andres Galarraga, who hit a 529-foot grand slam Saturday, settled for a 400-foot triple, a double and a walk over the next five innings, but for the first cycle in Rockies history, then popped out in the eighth.

Quinton McCracken and Vinny Castilla homered for the Rockies, who had 17 hits.

Thomson (1-4), recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs last month, had lost each of his previous four starts. He allowed three hits and two runs in the first inning, then settled down. The right hander struck out three batters in the eighth for the Rockies' fifth complete game.

Soaring New York sweeps Phillies; Dodgers end skid

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprising New York Mets completed a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday with an 8-5 win that sent the team eight games over .500.

Before a crowd of 42,058 — the largest at Shea Stadium since opening day last year — the Mets won for the 15th time in 20 games.

Key Ordóñez tied his career high with three RBIs and Rick Reed (4-2) pitched six strong innings as New York extended its winning streak to four.

The Mets are eight games over .500 for the first time since August 1, 1991, when they were 55-47.

Rookie Cory Lidle pitched two innings for his first major league save. Matt Beech (0-2) was the Phillies' Philadelphia's ninth defeat in 11 games.



New York shortstop Rey Ordóñez leads his team to a 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

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LSU clobbers Stanford in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Stanford All-American Kyle Peterson said it didn't matter what he threw. LSU's hard-hitting Tigers put a good bruise on all his pitches.

After a dominating LSU hit a record-tying five homers, including two by Brandon Larson, and spoiled the homecoming of Peterson with a 10-5 victory Sunday in the College World Series.

"They hit good ones and they hit bad ones," Peterson said. "The curveball I threw Larson I thought was a good one and he almost hit the lights."

Clint Earnhart's two-run homer in the fourth and back-to-back solo shots by Larson and Eddy Furniss in the fifth helped the second-seeded Tigers take a 7-0 lead.

Larson's second homer of the game and third of the CWS came with nobody on in the seventh. Larson has 40 home runs this season, one fewer than national leader Lance Berkman of Rice.

When Wes Davis led off the eighth with a homer, LSU tied the CWS record for most homers in a game shared by Miami, Arizona State and Florida State. The Tigers have hit an NCAA-record 184 homers this season, with at least one in every game.

Auburn 10, Rice 1

OMAHA, Neb. — All-American Tim Hudson drove in six runs and pitched 6 1-3 innings of four-hit ball but Auburn past Rice 10-1 in an elimination game of the College World Series Sunday.

The seventh-seeded Ducks (47-16) were 0-2 in their first CWS appearance.

For Auburn, it was the first victory in three trips to Omaha since ending 22 in the 1997 tournament. The sixth-seeded Tigers (50-16) advance to a game Tuesday against No. 3 Stanford

(44-19), a 105-loss to LSU's earlier Sunday.

Hudson picked up his 15th victory in 17 decisions to the Jason Parsons of North Carolina-Greensboro (4-3), who had a Division I lead for his second season.

But it was his hat that finished Rice. He doubled home two runs during a four-run third inning off Orel Hershiser (2-1), who had a sacrifice fly in the fourth and hit his 18th homer of the year with two outs in the sixth.

Gone with the wind: Corretja blown away at French Open

PARIS (AP) — It's probably not a good idea to call anyone a favorite among the men at the French Open. He'll lose.

First, Pete Sampras and Thomas Muster made early exits. Now, the man many picked to lead after those losses, Alex Corretja, is out.

His top-spin game thwarted by a blustery wind on center court, the eighth-seeded Spaniard lost in the fourth round Sunday to a qualifier, 124th-ranked Filip Dewulf of Belgium, 5-7, 6-1, 6-7, 5-7.

"For sure, Sampras was a favorite, he's out," Corretja said. "Muster was a favorite, he's out. I was a favorite, I'm out already. I don't want to say names because I will give bad luck for sure."

A lot of players spoke of bad luck Sunday, but they were all referring to the same enemy: the wind.

"The wind just killed my game today," Corretja said.

Corretja had been losing, but losing under such conditions is really frustrating," said 15th seed Marc Rosset, who lost 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

(7-3), 6-3 to Magnus Norman of Sweden in the same play who knocked Sampras out of the draw.

There were few complaints from the winners about the wind. "I'm very happy the wind was out there. It helped me a lot," Dewulf said. "He wasn't really loose when he was hitting his strokes."

"It kind of definitely the wind did help me," said Amanda Coetzer, the 11th seed from South Africa who defeated No. 7 seed Conchita Martinez 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. "She didn't know what was coming off my racket."

Besides Coetzer's minor upset, the top women were proceeding according to form — although some struggled. In a lopsided match, top-seeded Martina Hingis recovered from a shutout in the second set against Austria's Barbara Paulus to win 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 and advance to the quarterfinals.

No. 2 Steffi Graf also needed three sets to beat Irina Spilera of France, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-2. But No. 3 Monica Seles looked

stronger than she has all week in winning a tough slugfest against Frenchwoman Mary Pierce, 6-4, 7-5.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the sixth-seeded two-time champion, beat Natalia Zvereva 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, still insisting it would take a miracle to repeat, easily beat hard-serving Australian Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-3, 7-5. Asked what was going well with his game, he answered: "To be honest, I'm not happy yet with anything."

Three American women lost: No. 5 Lindsay Davenport was beaten by 9. Iva Majoli of Croatia 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Nicole Arendt lost to Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania 6-1, 6-4; and Mary Joe Fernandez beat compatriot Lisa Raymond 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-2.

Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine was locked in a battle with Muster's compatriot, Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil, when the match was called because of darkness at 2-2 in the fifth set.

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OTHER VIEWS

Proposed boxing matches a brain-damaged plan

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune
What a disingenuous and naive Coeur d'Alene businessman as a business step-up plan that...
Welcome to the world of professional boxing.

It is one thing for a man to punch out and try to use the rest of his life from gambling to build a new economic base before the courts close down the operation. And the Coeur d'Alenes have made some moves toward reclaiming land and getting into tourism, among other presently actions.

Best of all would be something like handling some computer works in a factory on the reservation and getting into the technology business. More college scholarships for the tribe's young people would also be a sound investment. There are better ways to apply the brute force of investment capital than boxing. We learned decades ago that boxing goes so far beyond the usual peripheral damage of sport as to be a pretty strange brand of entertainment.

Granted, human beings can't live in cocoons. They have to take some risks and some lumps to reach new heights, even to have fun. But boxing, with its

considerable widespread brain damage, is so far over the edge that colleges and universities long since banned it as something extraordinarily more cruel than the blown knees of football or the beamed hitters of baseball.

Muhammad Ali is the poster child of boxing's man-made Parkinson's disease and its assorted other kinds of cerebral mayhem. You would think, given the visibility of what has happened to that once uncommonly agile man, that organized brain damage wouldn't be anyone's choice for a spectator sport. In other sports, injuries are an unintended side effect. In boxing, concussions are the deliberate aim.

It was one thing to sponsor and attend boxing matches a generation or two ago before we knew better, before we realized that lifelong brain damage was far more than an occasional fluke. Today, you have to be brain damaged yourself to deny what is happening up there in the ring - or too callused to care.

How can any casino, Las Vegas or Coeur d'Alene, be so vicious as to pretend in the cause of cash that this "sport" doesn't do the damage it does?

What next? Cigarette smoking tournaments? Drunk driving derbies? Maybe Ali can explain - assuming he can still get his mouth moving.



Is it better TV or a clearer wasteland?

Remember the movie "Network"? The Howard Beale character advises TV viewers, angry about corporate abuses in general and television in particular, to open their windows and shout, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Shouting out the window may be more effective than apathy in a democratic society, but not by much. It hasn't been enough to bring Congress and the Federal Communications Commission around. As you probably heard, these public representatives of ours have just given away to the broadcasters, for free, \$50 billion worth of our frequencies.

For what? Initially for something called "high definition television," or HDTV. Now it's "digital TV." If we get it, what do we get? A clearer TV picture, maybe a much bigger screen. Great! We can look into the pores on the faces of guests on afternoon talk shows, or see the foam in the beer commercials more distinctly. "Big brother is watching you."

Is this the "better TV" we've been demanding for 30 years? Scarcely. It's just a bigger, clearer look at the same old nothing.

Moreover, we may not even get that. The cable companies, convinced that we're all really happy with VCR quality images, are planning on the picture quality, not improving it, with something called "compression." Broadcasters may use their windfall frequencies for multiple old TV channels (not one HDTV), and offer over-the-air pigging, video game and Internet services.

These greedy guys have just pulled off a heist of public property that makes the

NICHOLAS JOHNSON

1920s Teapot Dome oil scandal look like a modest dip into petty cash. But the law still says the broadcasters, who use public property, are licensed to serve "the public interest." So what are the odds the FCC will enforce the law, and get us something back for our \$50 billion-free time for political candidates? Quality children's programs, perhaps? No, the odds are not great. After all, the FCC has been called "the leaping tower of Jello."

The set manufacturers are equally happy. How do you sell TV sets in a country that already has two or three in every house? You go to Washington, ask the government to get on your back, pass a law making all existing TV sets obsolete, raise the price of new sets from \$250 to \$2,500 and invest in wheelbarrows to carry money to the bank.

Mad as hell? You'll have to do more than shout. Here are some suggestions to work the TV industry. Don't buy. Distinguish between what you need and what some advertiser is trying to make you want. Old TVs will work just fine for a few more years. Consider your video options: cable, satellite services, video rentals and the remaining "free" over-the-air stations. Don't like the local cable company? Cancel the service, or cut it back to "basic." Use the Internet.

It may be the best TV is none at all. Considerable evidence suggests that's true for kids under age eight. Plan your TV watching like you would your theater attendance. Ration kids' viewing. Con-

sider the alternatives to "mediated experiences" (TV, Internet, music CDs). We used to call them "life."

It's nice outdoors these days. Check it out. The best gift teachers and parents can give children is the skills package to evaluate TV commercials and programs: "media literacy." The how and why of the lies and manipulation. The meaning of "lowest common denominator." The impact on quality of an industry whose product is the audience, and whose consumer is the advertiser - buying the audience at a "cost-per-thousand." Show them how to make their own access-changed video.

Congress and the FCC may seem hopeless, but each is worth a 32-cent stamp or email. Representatives like to be re-elected. You can participate as a party in name. Organize your friends, build a coalition of local groups, and call on your local station manager.

He or she may listen. If not, there are always picket lines, street theater and organized boycotts of the station's major advertisers. After all, consumers comprise two-thirds of the gross domestic product. Our economic power ought to count for something.

The technology is changing. The flood of campaign contributions in our nation's capital erodes the political landscape, too. But if you're "mad as hell" you don't have to "take it anymore."

Nicholas Johnson, former FCC commissioner and author of "How to Talk Back to Your Television Set," teaches at the Iowa College of Law.

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LETTERS

Don't give in to homosexuality

I wish to thank Mr. John Walsh for his May 26 letter. At times, we all need to be put in our places. Perhaps Mr. Walsh would be kind enough to read my May 15 letter again. I stated that homosexual tendencies can be inherited. The temptation could be greater if our parents were involved in such practices. However, our own will is involved, so we still need not give in to this temptation.

Four times in the Bible God stated that he would "visit" the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and fourth generation. How does he accomplish this? You tell me. I'm betting on inheritance. If it were not so, how could the whole human race have inherited Adam's sinful nature?

Have you ever noticed that suicide seems to run in some families? Why do mothers or couples who engage in artificial insemination try to select a handsome and intelligent donor? Why was Jesus sinless? Because his father was sinless, of course. Correct? One of my favorite TV preachers jokes, "If you see an ugly kid, follow him home; there will be two ugly parents behind the door." (He is kinda ugly and so am I.)

Any farmer knows that animals produce "after their kind." Temperaments as well as looks are passed on genetically. Unlike animals, we humans, having will power and a "knowledge of good and evil," are able to modify our behavior. We are pretty much stuck with our looks, though.

There are many factors that one can contribute to a person becoming a homosexual. One is environment. Is not the welfare department quick to remove children from homes that it determines unfit and place them in a better environment? I have encountered some who developed homosexual tendencies after being mistreated as children. There are many other things that can contribute, but in the end, it still boils down to willpower and morality. Mr. Walsh wrote a very venomous

letter about me and what he thought I said. I'm glad God is my judge and not him! I do not claim to have any "special ability or knowledge" that is not available to every Christian. I am praying for him and would be glad to help him obtain deliverance from his sour attitude, should he so desire.

MARY BARLETT Wendell

Cows surpass some people

Man is not free unless he has the full rights of private property. He who owns the property, pays the taxes on the property should be able to decide its fullest and best use. If he endangers the health of his neighbor, there are health laws to protect that neighbor. It isn't the right of one neighbor to control another. To do so is called strict-liability tortious, and external judgment awaits that person or those people who practice this.

One of the most important segments of our economy in Idaho is the dairy industry. The dairymen provide a greatly needed food and should not be forced to have every dog-gone fighting them. It has been my observation that cows might be preferable to some people. The stench and filth of many a house would cause cows to flee. Perhaps the dairy industry should undertake a drive to clean up the houses and drive the pigs from our society.

For me, I can tolerate a little smell in order to keep food on the table. They say that the residents of Wisconsin fought the dairymen until it became unbearable and the dairymen moved from the state. It seriously affected the economy of that state and now they beg them to come back.

I believe that most dairymen use common sense and take steps to minimize hazards. Let the health department do its job and forget the land controls. It is time to live and let live.

NOLAN VICTOR Twin Falls

Keep pets off neighbors' yards

This letter is addressed to those people who have animals and are too lazy to clean up after them.

Instead, they allow them to run loose to ruin the yards of others and/or areas where others enjoy walking or visiting.

Enjoy your animals but have consideration for your neighbors as well as those who will be visiting the park where you have walked your dog and then walked away, leaving their dirty mess. I doubt they enjoy cleaning up after your animals any more than I do.

A great amount of time and money is spent keeping up yards and grounds. It is intended that one can enjoy them. This seems to become harder with neighbors' cats digging up plants and using the flower beds for their toilet, not to mention the children who think nothing of walking on plants even after

being asked to stay out of the yard. One neighbor told me it was sure good fertilizer. Wonder how often she stands to the east or west of her back yard when the wind is blowing. Perhaps others enjoy the aroma of decaying feces. I do not.

After talking with the Humane Society, I find there are no ordinances regarding cats; however, one can use traps from the Humane Society to trap the animals and take them to the shelter where it will cost the owners to retrieve their animals.

I am a lover of animals, but I do not expect neighbors to have their yards damaged, plants dug up and the smell of decaying feces greet them each time they stroll through their yards.

I keep my cats inside and clean up after them. Further, if the cats continue to use my flower beds for their toilet, I will have the owners of the cats clean up their messes; I've cleaned up after their

cats for the last time. LIZ LEIS Twin Falls

Stricken by act of honesty

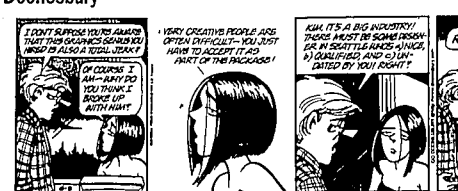
I am currently employed by Ridley's Home Center in Jerome. I witnessed a rare act of unselfishness that I thought ought to be told.

A gentleman at our store purchased a rifle scope last week. His name is Norman Jones, a postal worker in Jerome. Norman bought the scope at \$46.99. He came in a few days later and said we had undercharged him. Norman came in and wanted us to charge him the right price, which was \$146.99, a \$100 undercharge.

I was so stricken by his honesty that I believe it should not be untold. I thought he deserves a public thank you.

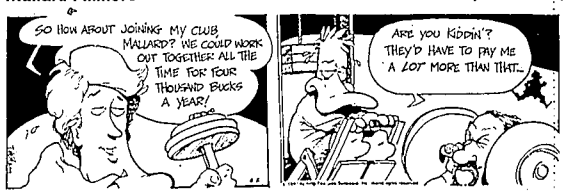
TERI CHAPPELL Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Ex-prisoner teaches at Angel Island

ANGEL ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dale Ching walks to the spot where he slept for 3 1/2 months on a narrow bunk bed, a 16-year-old prisoner of U.S. immigration laws.

Ching, now 75, had promised never to return to Angel Island once he was finally released to his father. But in 1991, at the insistence of teenage grandchildren curious about his past, he came back.

He remains voluntarily as a guide for visitors to the San Francisco Bay island, now a state park admired for its beauty, to make sure no one forgets the grimmer side of its history.

"When I left here in 1937, I didn't want to see this island ever again," Ching said. "But when I walked in that door, the tears were coming down."

Six decades ago, Ching arrived alone in San Francisco, expecting to be reunited with the father he hadn't seen since his childhood in China. Instead, he was whisked a mile away to the Angel Island immigration station, a place with armed guards.

"I thought, 'In a couple of days, I'll be with my dad.' But they wouldn't let us even see each other."

Ching was among 175,000 people detained at the island between 1910 and 1940 under the Chinese Exclusion Act, enacted in 1882 after an economic depression triggered widespread anti-Chinese sentiment, which barred entry to all but students, diplomats and merchants.

After the 1906 San Francisco earthquake destroyed city birth records, thousands of Chinese tried to prove they were American-born sons of merchants. These "paper sons" spent weeks, even months at Angel Island as immigration officials scrutinized their applications.

Ching was born in China, but he was no paper son. He was the fourth generation of his family to travel between China and the United States. His father, a merchant in San Francisco, had returned from a lengthy trip to China seven years earlier.

"Technically, I shouldn't be here. My grandparents were born in the U.S. My father was a citizen. That makes me a citizen," he said.

But he was locked up until he convinced immigration officials that his papers were real.

He and others were sent down the dock to the hospital, striped, examined for diseases, and — if healthy — taken to the barracks where they were separated by gender.

One by one, the detainees were taken before immigration officials and quizzed for hours. Who were their neighbors? How many children did they have? When did they marry, and what time of day was it?



Governor Gary Locke examines one of the displays of a traveling historical exhibit in Olympia, Wash., Wednesday, during ceremonies celebrating 'Asian Pacific Heritage Month.' The exhibit documents the experience of Chinese citizens immigrating to the United States through California's Angel Island.

A relative was brought in separately and asked the same questions.

"Their job is to catch you saying something they don't like to hear," Ching said.

In Ching's case, he and an uncle described one small detail about their house in China differently. Ching faced deportation.

He spent the days during his appeal playing with other boys. Others took to writing poetry, painting verses on barrack walls with brush and ink or carving them into the wood with knives. Some signed their names.

"The carving is not just a mark on the wall. It's to express yourself. There was a lot of sadness — who's going to listen?"

Ching said. "All those carvings are treasures, really."

One afternoon, a guard called Ching's name and said two words: "Dai Fo — Cantonese for 'San Francisco.'" Ching knew he had won.

"I was jumping on my bed and running all over the place like a chicken without a head," he recalled.

In 1940, a fire hastened the closing of the immigration station. It became a POW holding camp during World War II.

Ching joined the Army during the war — stationed in China for most of his 3 1/2 years in the service. In 1943, the Chinese Immigration Act was repealed.

Later, he returned to San Francisco, married and raised three children.

In 1962, the state reopened Angel Island as a park. Plans to raze the dilapidated buildings changed after a ranger spotted the Chinese ideographs. Chinese Americans now hope to have the "Ellis Island of the West" declared a national landmark.

Ching's grandchildren insisted he come along when they made their first visit to the island.

He went with them, struggling

with bitter memories. Encountering a group of students, he asked what they knew about Angel Island's past.

"The majority of them said 'Nothing,'" he recalled.

That's when he decided to become a volunteer guide or docent, the only former detainee to do so.

"Now I've got no grudge against anybody," he said. "As long as they want to hear about me and the time when I was there, I tell them. We want people to know about how it happened."

Batt fights to block tribe's internet gambling

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt may be headed toward a showdown with the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe over the tribe's worldwide Internet gambling operation.

Although he doesn't approve of gambling, Batt has taken a tolerant attitude toward the development of limited forms of gaming on reservations, noting the large economic benefits the Indians have received.

But he said Friday he will take whatever steps necessary to block Internet gambling, which the Coeur d'Alenes started several days ago.

"They told me if we did not approve of it, they were going to do it anyway, so I guess we're going to be faced with taking some legal action," the governor told reporters.

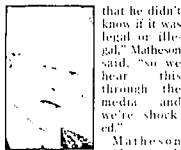
During what he described as a cordial meeting earlier in the week with tribal leaders, Batt said he was "very surprised to see the wide gamut of games they proposed to offer."

He again said he was not opposed to the tribe's long-stated intentions to run a National Indian Lottery from its reservation, but the new Internet approach "is a very rapid expansion of it and consequently it's turned into another ball game."

"They were very open," Batt said. "That's the way my relationship with the tribe has been. I hope it's not irreparably damaged by this."

But David Matheson, who runs the tribe's gambling operations, said he felt betrayed by Batt's comments since earlier this week he specifically asked the governor whether he planned to try to stop the Internet operation and "we were not told he would."

"He said he didn't like it but



Phil Batt

that he didn't know if it was legal or illegal," Matheson said. "So we hear this through the media and we're shocked."

Matheson said one week earlier, the new operation essentially survived review by the Justice and Interior departments and the National Indian Gaming Commission.

"Nobody said a word except, 'Don't expect us to tell you it's all right but we don't see anything wrong with it,'" Matheson said.

Had Batt or any other officials raised specific objections, the tribe would probably have considered them, even delayed or altered those potential problems were discussed, he said.

Tribal leaders will contact Batt next week in hopes of setting up discussions on specific problems the state has with the Internet site, Matheson said, "and as long as we can have reasonable talks about it then make modifications as needed."

The tribe began testing the Internet site called US Lottery a month ago and began accepting wagers on several different games last week.

That prompted Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon to ask a state judge in Kansas City to bar the company operating the Internet games for the tribe from accepting money from Missouri residents.

Nixon sued such an order earlier this month against a Pennsylvania company offering on-line gambling.

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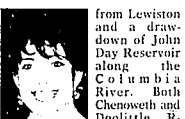
Chenoweth fires questions at Corps of Engineers

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Rep. John Doolittle want to know why removing lower Snake River dams to save salmon is being considered if there are no guarantees removing the dams would help.

Doolittle is the chairman of the House Power and Water Subcommittee. He and Chenoweth, R-Idaho, grilled Brig. Gen. Robert H. Griffin, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwest Division commander, about the corps' study.

Their questioning came during a subcommittee hearing at Lewiston Saturday that attracted about 100, including a short rally by environmentalists outside.

The hearing focused on a corps study of breaching the four dams downstream along the Snake



Helen Chenoweth

from Lewiston and a draw-down of John Day Reservoir along the Columbia River. Both Chenoweth and Doolittle, R-Calif., asked Griffin why the corps is even studying removing the dams instead of pursuing other options.

The subcommittee chairman suggested the corps was threatening the region with dire economic damage in pursuit of a "speculative" answer. "Are you saying we are studying taking out these dams when what we will have left is less than a definitive answer?" Doolittle asked.

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WORLD

Foreigners still fleeing Sierra Leone

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — American military helicopters on Sunday ferried out hundreds more foreigners caught up in a military coup, while neighboring countries poured soldiers into this West African country to pressure coup leaders to surrender.

Negotiations aimed at a peaceful settlement were also being conducted, led by the British and Nigerian ambassadors, and a delegation from the coup leaders' Armed Forces Revolutionary Council.

The helicopters plucked about 400 people from the Manning Yoko hotel, the scene of a larger evacuation on Friday, and took them to the safety of the USS Keatinge, anchored offshore.

The evacuees, some of them Americans, included people who had not been able to reach the hotel in time for Friday's operation.

A week after the bloody ouster of Sierra Leone's democratically elected government, mutinous soldiers maintained their reign of terror over the capital. While the looting of the first few days has subsided, the people of Freetown are still fearful of the soldiers, who have set up roadblocks and patrolled the streets with rocket-propelled grenades and machine guns.

They also took over the country's defense headquarters building.

A Lebanese businessman who visited the compound, and spoke on condition of anonymity, described the scene inside as "pandemonium ... with no chain of command," and tensions running high between mutinous soldiers and rebel fighters. The rebel Revolutionary United Front, who waged a five-year civil war against the government, has been invited by coup leaders to help run the country.

Albright opens bridge linking Bosnia, Croatia

BRCKO, Bosnia (AP) — Wearing a bulletproof vest and guarded by a man with a submachine gun, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright opened the Brcko bridge to Croatia on Sunday and restored Bosnia's main link with Western Europe.

She declared it a turning point away from the ethnic violence that killed 200,000 people in the 3 1/2-year-long Bosnia war.

A few hours after she left, civilian cars were to begin crossing into Croatia from the Bosnian Serb republic to resume travel and eventually commerce. A railroad line on the Croatia side would take Serbs and Croats as far as Paris.

"Families on both sides of the frontier will be able to live normal lives," Albright said. "For the Bosnian people, the road is literally and symbolically a road to Europe."

A frail pope takes on new demons in his homeland of Poland

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — There were no flowers placed on the road in Pope John Paul II's honor, and there were no communist troops to arrogantly destroy them as they did in 1979.

There were just people, lots of them, standing in the rain or on a muddy field during Mass or shoulder-to-shoulder on a side-by-side hundred-mile march to pray. They listened to John Paul defend a church he feels has been maligned in his absence and in Poland's changed climate.

Several hundred miles from the sea and have turned out in just two days, with the numbers certain to swell to the millions by the time John Paul completes an 11-day tour, which many Poles feel will be his last to his homeland.

The visit by the pope, visibly slowed by age and infirmity, has given him the opportunity not only to visit places dear to him but to defend a Roman Catholic Church identified through the centuries with Polish history.

Israel: Arafat's people killed 2 land dealers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli police claimed Sunday that a high-ranking Palestinian security official was behind the killing of two Palestinians suspected of selling land to Jews and the attempted kidnaping of at least one other land dealer.

Six Palestinians were arrested early Sunday in the attempted kidnaping.

Exit polls indicate left wins French parliamentary elections

PARIS (AP) — Leftist parties riding on voter anger over record unemployment defeated President Jacques Chirac's governing conservative coalition in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

The left scored a stunning comeback after their crushing defeat in 1993 National Assembly elections and will force Chirac to share power with them.

Socialist leader Lionel Jospin will likely

be the new prime minister, replacing conservative Alain Juppé.

"I wish luck to those who will govern France," a dour Juppé said as he conceded the right's defeat. "We were unable to convince the French that we were going in the right direction."

Jospin had hammered away at the conservatives' failure to cut the 12.8 percent unemployment rate while Chirac proceed-

ed with free-market reform and austerity aimed at qualifying for the euro. Europe's planned single currency aimed at turning Europe into an economic superpower.

Three polling agencies predicted the combined leftist parties would win between 324 and 335 of the National Assembly's 577 seats. The right would take 242 or 243 seats, the ecologists eight and the far-right National Front one or two.

The agencies all predicted the socialists and their neo-communist allies could win a majority of between 289 and 298 seats. The socialists could be also forced into a shaky coalition with the communists.

Communist leader Robert Hue has demanded quick action in boosting the minimum wage and had expressed hostility toward the euro, planned for 1999.

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NEW FACE: Ruth Lagerberg, FNP has joined our health care team. She comes to us from Family Health Services in Buhl. Ruth enjoys providing a full spectrum of medical care to her patients. She has special interests in women's medicine, pediatrics and urgent care. She enjoys the support of the Southern Idaho Family Medical Centers' Physicians, P.A., Drs. Peterson and Van Assche.

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Hair 'n' Nail Works would like to welcome Arnold Sharp, formerly of J.C. Penney Co. Arnold has moved here from the Bay area, has 10 years experience with emphasis in pressure point reflexology. We are a full service salon offering tanning, nails, therabath, waxing, color, and great perms and pedicures.

We are offering \$5 off on perms, nails, color, and pedicures with Arnold. Any of his former clients are encouraged to come in and scold him in person!

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(Standing) Cara Dean, Arnold Sharp, Jan Capps
 (Seated) Fran Malby, Lisa Layton

Beccie Beck and Stephanie Evans, formerly of Hair Perfectors, are excited to announce the opening of Hair & Nail Perfect - a full-service salon for men, women and children. Also joining our salon are Sylvia Dunn (formerly of Custom Hair) and LaRae Talamantes (formerly of Great Clips). We would like to welcome our customers by offering these specials:


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LaRae Talamantes, Beccie Beck, Owner
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Left to Right: Leann Jones, Kim Harvey-Gurknecht, Dave Snelson, Sharon Harmon

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Take your pick:
Styles of
sunglasses
abound.

Page B3

HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Dave Barry B3
Dear Abby B4
Weddings, engagements B5

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

The Times-News

Monday, June 2, 1997

Section B

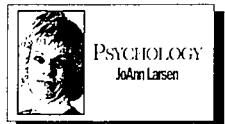
Welcome to the real world of marriage

People express and receive love in different ways, says Gary Chapman in "The Five Love Languages."

In fact, many marital problems and divorces arise because a couple don't have the same primary emotional love language and thus live with empty "love tanks."

Prefacing a presentation of the five languages with a discussion about "falling in love," Chapman emphasizes that there is a critical difference between "falling in love" and loving.

At the peak of a new relationship, couples are euphoric and emotionally absorbed with each other. They go to sleep thinking of one another, rising with the same thoughts, longing to be with each other, and "spending time together is like playing in the afternoon of heaven."



No doubt, both concludes, "my partner is perfect."

But alas, no. One study concludes that the average life span of a romantic obsession is two years and then reality sinks in. As each partner begins to perceive the faults of the other, both conclude that the other is flawed, or, in other words, "is not just like me."

Of course, then, to the real world of marriage, says Chapman, "where shoes do not walk to the closet and drawers do not close themselves, where coats do not like hangers and socks go AWOL during laundry. In this world, a look can hurt and a what you eat in intimate love can become enemies, and marriage a battlefield."

At this point, couples either withdraw, separate, or divorce to seek a new relationship, or they begin the hard work of learning to pursue real love.

Such love is an emotional love, but a love without the euphoria of the in-love obsession. Real love is intentional, involves choice and an act of will, and begins with the attitude, "I am married to you, and I choose to look out for your interests."

Real love is also a love that pursues the comfort and security of the other partner — an effort best achieved by discovering a partner's primary love language, which may be one of the following:

• Words of affirmation. Such words take many forms saying, "I love you," giving compliments, acknowledging strengths, speaking kindly, encouraging growth and showing appreciation.

In affirming, Chapman says, "The object of love is not getting something you want but doing something for the well-being of the one you love. It is a fact, however, that when we receive affirming words we are far more likely to be motivated to reciprocate."

• Quality time. Dedicating such time to give undivided attention and focus to one's partner, to commit time, and to do things with that person. This love language also involves quality conversation, that is, "sympathetic dialogue where two people are sharing their experiences, thoughts, feelings, and desires in a friendly, uninterrupted context."

• Such quality conversation focuses on what one's partner is saying, on drawing out that partner, on listening sympathetically, and on asking questions with a genuine desire to understand the other's inner world.

The results are potent: "When I sit on the couch with my wife and give her 20 minutes of my undivided attention and she does the same for me, we are giving each other 20 minutes of life," Chapman wrote. "We will never have those twenty minutes again; we are giving our lives to each other. It is a powerful emotional communicator of love."

• Receiving gifts. Gifts, visual symbols of love, come in all sizes, colors and shapes; and they may be purchased, found or made.

"If you are a spender, you will have little difficulty purchasing gifts for your spouse, but if you are a saver, you will experience emotional resistance to the idea of spending money as an expression of love," Chapman said.

"You are caring for your own emotional needs in the way you handle money. Why would you not do the same in meeting the emotional needs of your spouse."

"If you discover that your spouse's primary love language is receiving gifts, then perhaps you will understand that purchasing gifts for him or her is the best investment you can make. You are investing in your relationship and filling your love's emotional love tank, and with a full love tank, Chapman said.

Please see LARSEN, Page B2

High country hazards

The outdoors beckon, but go prepared

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — June is bustin' out all over, and that's not all.

In the wild
Nine essentials for high desert hiking, from Shotton Bluestein's "Exploring Idaho's High Desert" (Challenge Expedition Co., \$12.95)

- Extra clothing (rain gear and extra socks).
- Adequate water.
- Sunglasses (and make sure they have UV protection).
- Knife.
- Matches or a butane lighter.
- First-aid kit.
- Flashlight.
- Maps (both Bureau of Land Management 100K maps and U.S. Geologic Survey topographic maps).
- Compass.

—The Times-News

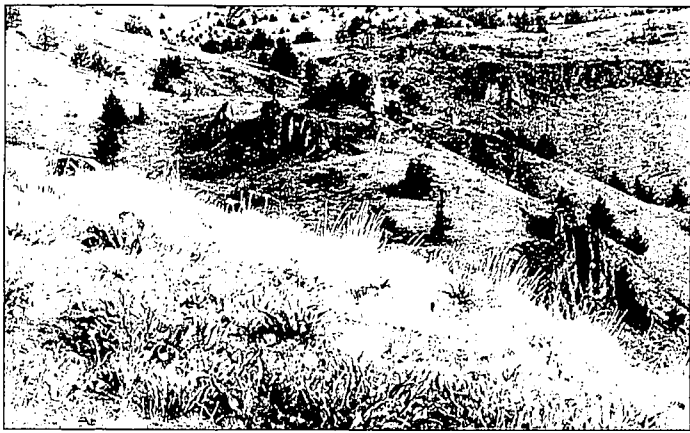
Along a rocky trail not far from Devil's Corral, the sagebrush fairly drips with tiny black-brown insects.

"That's pretty typical of the lower elevations this year," said Bob Stoltz, a Twin Falls-based entomologist with the University of Idaho. "It's a bad season for ticks, and it's hanging on longer than it usually does."

By June, ticks and the nasty assortment of bacterial illness they can transmit to humans, livestock and pets, are usually gone from the floor of the Snake River Plain — they're typically a threat in the high country until the fourth of July.

But not this year. "We're about two weeks behind," Stoltz said. "I'd recommend that anybody who is going to be walking through sagebrush or grass gives themselves a pretty thorough going over."

Ticks are one of several hazards awaiting visitors to south-central Idaho's



Backcountry such as this can provide many recreational opportunities, but tragedy can be the result for enthusiasts who aren't prepared.

high-desert badlands and canyonlands in summer. Most — from blisters to blown-out knees — are not life-threatening.

But there are a few exceptions. "A lot of people who venture into the outdoors this time of year don't realize how much trouble they can get into with sun exposure," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an emergency-room physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and an avid outdoorsman. "There are really two issues: heat exhaustion and skin cancer."

Heat exhaustion, or sunstroke, is almost always the result of trying too much physical activity and drinking too

few fluids, Kraal said. "If you're walking uphill and carrying a load in warm weather, you'd be surprised how fast you can get dehydrated," Kraal said. "The trick is to either carry a water filter or enough water — at least a couple of liters per person — and to drink before you get thirsty."

"Three liters of water weigh about 6 1/2 pounds — a big load," writes Sheldon Bluestein in his "Exploring Idaho's High Desert" (Challenge Expedition Co., \$12.95). "Don't carry all that weight until you drop from heat exhaustion and dehydration — drink it."

And remember that sun reflected off lava rock can raise the air temperature

near the surface even more on a hot day.

"People who go hiking are usually in reasonably good shape, but it's still easy for them to overdo it," Kraal said. "By all means, if you're planning a 10-mile hike, do some short hikes first."

Stress injuries to knees, legs and feet are risks early in the hiking season, he said.

"We don't see as many of those types of injuries from hiking as we do from softball," Kraal said. "But they happen."

Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet radiation is a much more insidious risk, and a very real one in Idaho's high desert.

Please see COUNTRY, Page B2

One-fourth of all Americans don't get any exercise

The Washington Post

More than one-third of American adults say they become couch potatoes during the winter, and more than one-quarter skip physical exercise year-round, a federal health study shows.

More than 106,000 Americans in all 50 states and the District of Columbia were asked, month by month during 1994, whether they engaged in regular physical activity, although seasonal variations were not huge. Higher-than-average rates of inactivity were reported by three

No sweat		
Percentage of respondents who performed no leisure-time physical activities, by month, 1994:		
Month	Percentage	
July	26.8	
August	26.9	
September	27.8	
October	28.9	
November	30.3	
December	33.5	
NOTE: The survey defined leisure-time physical activity as exercise, recreation or physical activities other than job-related activities.		
— Source: CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report		

groups: the elderly, Hispanic Americans and residents of Southern states.

The study is based on an analysis of national health surveys by researchers from the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention in Atlanta. Results were published on May 9 in CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Physical inactivity tends to increase the risk of heart disease, diabetes, colon

cancer, high blood pressure, obesity, osteoporosis, muscle and joint disorders and symptoms of anxiety and depression, according to a report by the U.S. surgeon general last year.

The Public Health Service has set a goal of reducing the proportion of Americans who are physically inactive during leisure time to less than 15 percent by the year 2000.

To achieve that goal, CDC officials said, Americans should be encouraged to climb stairs instead of riding elevators, walk rather than drive for short trips and errands and find ways of exercising for recreation year-round. Such recreation could include indoor and walking during inclement weather, gardening and outdoor sports during spring and summer, late-raking during fall and dancing during winter.

LOOKING GOOD

Sturdy swimsuits a necessity for children during hot weather

Knigh-Riddor News Service

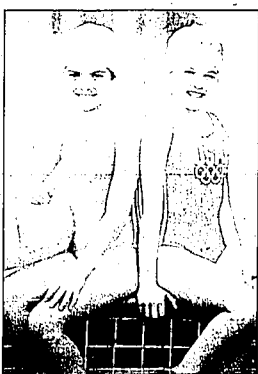
Many children live in swimsuits once the weather warms up. After all it's the perfect attire for running through the sprinklers, soaker water-gun fights, sliding on water slides, jumping the waves and splashing in the pool.

Construction is doubly important in children's suits because they are going to get used.

When shopping, check seams and hems for sturdy stitching and finishing and remember that synthetic fabrics offer more stretch and dry more quickly than pure cotton.

In terms of style, you'll find suits for little girls with ruffles and bows as well as ones that are miniature versions of their older sisters' wear. Boys will probably be most happy in baggy, short-sleeve suits.

Cartoon characters continue to appeal to smaller children, while older ones may prefer more sophisticated floral prints and even solid-color suits, including black.



Go for the gold in sleek, Olympic-inspired tank suits from USA Olympic Brand.

HEALTH NOTES

Heart to heart

A comparison of the death rate and treatments given to heart attack patients in the United States and Canada shows that U.S. patients get more aggressive care but are just as likely to be dead after one year. The study in the New England Journal of Medicine is expected to add fuel to the ongoing debate over whether expensive, high-tech treatments for heart attacks are as necessary as U.S. doctors seem to think.

A ray of progress

Someday, we may close the X-Files. The T-Ray could replace the X-Ray with images that are sharper and safer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute researchers report in New Scientist magazine. The terahertz rays — electromagnetic waves with frequencies that are measured in trillions per second — could be used in everything from medicine to drug enforcement.

Glued wounds

Forget stitches. A medical version of Super Glue is proving superior in closing many types of wounds, researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Their study found that glued wounds shut was faster, less painful and resulted in healed skin that looked just as good.

Take care of your voice

A few hours of enthusiastic cheering for a favorite sports team is a fine way to spend a spring day. But talking too loudly or pitching your voice too high or too low for an extended period of time can damage your voice, sometimes resulting in small growths on the vocal folds. The American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) has produced a brochure that answers the most commonly asked questions about voice problems, such as what is a "problem" voice and how voice problems can be overcome. To receive a copy, call 1-800-638-8255 or write to ASHA, Information Resource Center, 1800 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Grownup chicken pox?

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is recommending that young mothers be vaccinated for chicken pox after three women died earlier this year after contracting the virus from young children. Although the disease is not common in grown-ups, adults who get it are at much-greater risk of dying — most often from pneumonia — than are children. The agency recommends that all children under 13 who have not had the infection be vaccinated. The preferred time is between the ages of 12 and 18 months, but the vaccine can be given at any age.


Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Trail running: Getting off the beaten path

- If you run on a track or in a gym, that's called "training."
- Run on streets and sidewalks, and that's "road running."
- Formal races over grass and dirt paths are "cross-country."
- "Trail running" is a newer, looser term that covers all these.



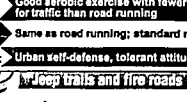
Greenways and urban trails

- Running is a popular use of "linear parks" built along old railroad tracks.
- Runners share the trail with bikers, dog walkers, in-line skaters, baby carriages, etc.

As a form of exercise: **Good aerobic exercise with fewer slow-downs for traffic than road running**

Training and gear: **Same as road running; standard running shoes**

Useful skills: **Urban self-defense, tolerant attitude**



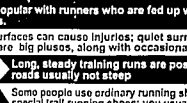
Deep trails and fire roads

- A sport popular with runners who are fed up with crowded bike trails.
- Rough surfaces can cause injuries; quiet surroundings and scenery are big pluses, along with occasional wildlife.

As a form of exercise: **Long, steady training runs are possible; roads usually not steep**

Training and gear: **Some people use ordinary running shoes; some wear special trail running shoes; you usually have to carry your own water; getting lost is a possibility**

Useful skills: **Disorientation with a compass, map reading, first aid**



Mountain biking trails

- A physically demanding sport, with risk of injury to reckless runners.
- Courtesy and conservation awareness are essential; you share the trail with hikers, mountain bikers and sometimes horses.

As a form of exercise: **Steepest grades can provide intense workouts; many participants are marathon runners.**

Training and gear: **Very different from road running; shoes designed specifically for trail running; top-quality protective clothing; you may have to carry a heavy load of water to stay hydrated.**

Useful skills: **All the techniques of hiking—compass and weather reading, backcountry survival, knowledge of hazards like lightning, snakes, unsafe water, insect bite**

SOURCES: American Trails, Santa Clara Road Runners
KRIE (H)AP/CS PAUL TRAP

Program helps people cope with pain

When needing pain treatment, look at center, staff

Knight-Ridder News Service

DRETROT — Spine surgeries on his back and neck didn't do enough to stop the constant pain Mike Olson has lived with since a 1991 auto accident.

Pain medicines helped but he liked them too much.

Yet Olson refused to resign himself to a life of disability.

He is 41. He expects to work again. He wants his life back.

Now, two weeks into a St. Joseph Mercy Oakland program that treats pain with a blend of exercise and positive mental techniques, Olson says he's already noticed a difference.

"They promised me they couldn't make my pain go away, but they did say I'd be able to deal with it better," says Olson, from Blanchard, near Mt. Pleasant. "That's a true statement."

Across the country, as the nation gropes with ways to help the estimated 80 to 120 million Americans who live with pain from chronic illnesses, headaches and back injuries, markedly different approaches such as relaxation, movement awareness, self-hypnosis and, occasionally, acupuncture are gaining acceptance in mainstream pain programs.

Just a decade ago, many of these techniques were misunderstood or belittled by the medical establishment.

Knight-Ridder News Service

Check out the center and its staff. The best pain programs are accredited. One of the most recognized accreditation programs is offered through the Commission of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF). For a list, write CARF, 4891 E. Grant Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85712. Send a self-addressed envelope stamped

with 64 cents postage.

Check to see if the doctors in the program are board certified in pain management.

The certification means a doctor has extra training and education.

Also, see if the center has such specialists as psychologists and occupational, physical or exercise therapists.

Here's a look at several ways to ease pain

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

These are the elements of good pain programs. Talk to your doctor about adding these elements to your overall plan:

■ **Walk.** Start a walking program.

Gradually build up time and distance, even if you only add a minute or two each day. Set a goal. Regular exercise improves muscle tone, strength and flexibility.

■ **Stretch.** Warm up gradually to exercise, by gentle stretches for 15-20 minutes.

■ **Breathe deeply.** If you have a flare-up of pain, inhale deeply through your nose to the count of 8, then exhale. Repeat the exercise 8 to 10 times, while inhaling, be sure to breathe deeply, filling your abdomen with air.

■ **Think pleasant thoughts.** Imagine yourself someplace pleasant.

breathe slowly and deeply as you take yourself there. Or imagine your painful body part in something soothing, like a bucket of cool, pain-numbing medicine.

For pain relievers:

■ **Ice and heat.** Use ice and heat for 20 minutes, for muscle spasms or to relax muscles. Use a Styrofoam cup with water and freeze it. When you have a pain flare-up, rub the ice over the area for 10 minutes until it is numb. Switch out the painful area, and repeat with another cup of ice if needed. Then apply a heat pad for 15 minutes.

■ **Gentle pressure.** Use your thumbs, fingers and elbows to apply pressure if you have a muscle spasm.

—Sources: John Dooley, Gertrude Levin Pain Center; Elizabeth Liles, St. Joseph Mercy pain rehabilitation program.

Country

Continued from B1

where there's less atmospheric cushion to block burning UV rays.

"Wear a hat," Kraal said. "And use sunscreen."

Avoid the sun as much as possible from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when UV rays are strongest. Start the day by applying a broad-spectrum sunscreen that protects both types of ultraviolet rays, A and B.

Use a sunscreen with a sun protection factor SPF of 15 or higher. Put it on 30 minutes before going out in the sun.

And never take the sun for granted: Idaho's skin cancer rate is high — and rising.

Ticks, which seek out host mammals, carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease, both very serious bacterial illnesses.

But they're rare in West, Stoltz said. "Tularemia, which is a tick-borne, flu-like infectious disease, is more of a threat, but still not common."

"But there's enough of a risk that you need to pay attention to getting the ticks off you," Kraal said.

Once on a human, ticks imbed themselves in the skin within 15 minutes, Stoltz said. Within an hour, they're drunk enough blood to transmit the bacteria they're carrying to the host.

"Ticks favor warm, sheltered areas of the body, such as the groin or armpits, Stoltz said. Or they'll burrow into the waist or the back under a belt or waistband."

To avoid them, wear heavy-fabric pants tucked into boots, and check yourself and pets often.

"When you find a tick, the best way to get rid of it is just to grab the body and pull it," Kraal said. "Don't try to burn it out, and make sure you don't leave any part of the tick buried in your skin, or you can be infected."

The other high-country animal hazard — rattlesnakes — can usually be avoided, said Mike McDonald of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome district office.

"My experience is that most people who get bit by rattlesnakes are either provoking them or messing around with them," McDonald said. "The thing to remember is that the snake will avoid contact with a human whenever possible."

There has never been a snakebite fatality recorded in Idaho, McDonald said, and bites are so rare that neither the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare nor local hospitals track them.

"It doesn't happen very often, and I'm surprised by that," Kraal said. "He is a lot of snakes out there."

The Great Basin rattler's range extends from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon to the top of the South Hills and the Albion, Boulder, Smoky and Pioneer mountains.

"You're less likely to see them in heavily traveled areas," McDonald said. "But you will find them in areas of vegetation,

like the edge of fields or along streams."

Although rattlesnake venom attacks muscles and nerves, its effects are localized — at least at first. And nearly one-third of rattlesnake bites are dry: The snake injects no venom into the wound.

"If you get bit by a rattlesnake, you're probably going to get sick," McDonald said. "But you're not likely to die."

Standard treatment for snakebite is injection with antivenin, Kraal said, ideally within an hour of the bite. If you can't get to help within an hour, Kraal said, elevate the limb, sit tight and send for help.

"If you have to, you can walk to help with a snakebite," he said. "In fact, if you can get to help within an hour, that's what you should do."

There are dozens of snakebite kits on the market, but the only kind worth having in the system that injects a syringe into the

bite and creates a vacuum, Kraal said.

"Don't cut open a snakebite and try to get the venom out," McDonald said. "You're running the risk of a far worse risk of infection."

"And don't try putting a tourniquet on," Kraal said.

Wear leather boots and sturdy pants while hiking in riparian or rocky areas, the experts say, and when you're climbing on rocks, watch where you put your hand.

Because they're cold-blooded, snakes tend to be sedentary early in the day when it's cooler. And as a rule, they're more aggressive later in the summer when their young are hatching.

"If you avoid streamside environments with dense grass and river noise, and exercise a little early while scrambling in rocky areas, the rattlers will have time to warn you or to move out of your way," Bluestein said.

Larsen

Continued from B1

them physically. Love touches such as giving a back rub, holding hands, embracing, or holding a partner when that partner cries speak volumes to such a person.

When touching involves sexual intercourse, Chapman addresses some of his remarks to the male. "In marriage, the touch of love may take many forms. Since touch receptors are located throughout the body, lovingly touching your spouse almost anywhere can be an expression of love. That does not mean that all touches are created equal. Some will bring more pleasure to your spouse than others."

"Your best instructor is your spouse of course. After all, she is the one you are seeking to love. She knows best what she perceives as a loving touch. Don't insist on touching her in your way and in your time. Learn to speak her love dialect. Your spouse may find some touches uncomfortable or irritating. To insist on continuing those touches is to communicate the opposite of love."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberlin, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

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Ron Boyd

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Ron Boyd

Sunglasses: Every style under the sun

TO DO FOR YOU

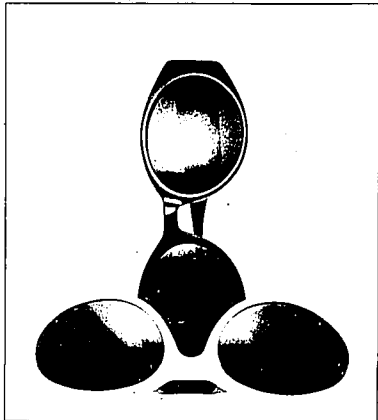
The Dallas Morning News

The right pair of sunglasses can make anyone feel like a star. Sunglasses are the ultimate look-at-me accessory. And now, the more austere metal designs of recent years have given way to candy-colored matte plastics, subtle cat-eye shapes and funky retro styles.

You can see the world through rose, blue or gold-toned lenses that reveal the eyes, rather than opaque black. Looks from the past abound, from the famous Jackie-O style to the soon-to-be-popular Michael Caine square frames.

"There's a lot of things going on," says Scott Woodward, director of global image marketing for Ray-Ban. "There's a glam thing going on, there's a '70s influence, and there's also sport meeting fashion. Sunglasses have always been a fashion accessory, and unlike jewelry or watches, they're very emotional and psychologically driven. It allows you to play roles and project emotion."

"It can make a statement about who you are, it's an expression of yourself," says Jean Scott, vice-president of product development for Luvitt's. Luvitt's, a Luxottica produces sunglasses for design houses such as Moschino, Valentino, Armani and Brooks Brothers.



Selecting the right pair of sunglasses can make anyone feel like a celebrity. Styles in sunglasses have given way to candy-colored matte plastics, subtle cat-eye shapes and funky retro styles.

Designers are lining up to help the fashion-conscious: Gucci,

Chanel, Cynthia Rowley, Isaac Mizrahi and more. Sporty styles

The trends

Put your best face forward. Here's a quick look at what's hot in sunglasses this year:

- What's hot
- ☐ Candy-colored matte plastics
- ☐ Colored see-through lenses
- ☐ Very feminine or masculine frames — the unisex look is out
- ☐ Aviator styles and softened cat-eye shapes
- ☐ Metal and plastic mixes in the same frame
- Coming up
- ☐ Gold tones replacing silver as the hot color in lenses and frames
- ☐ Rectangular looks with designer logos
- ☐ Brown, tortoise and bronze colors
- ☐ A continuation of the wrap-up look in plastic
- ☐ Plastic combinations such as layers or different colors on parts of the same frames

from such lines as Black Fly, Killer Loop and Diesel appeal to hipsters. And familiar brands such as Ray-Ban offer hundreds of styles to choose from. If a \$200 pair is beyond your budget, chances are, a cheap version is available.

Those in the sunglasses biz agree: A lot of looks become popular on MTV, in films or on celebrities

traipsing up the red carpet at premieres.

Three brands in particular, Bada and Kata from Los Angeles and Italian Web sunglasses by Diego Della Valle, have built their reputations on famous people wearing their lenses.

"The baby boomers are reaching 50, and the biggest group of well-known movie stars are in that age group — Schwarzenegger, Stallone, Whoopi Goldberg," notes optician Carol Norbeck, a spokeswoman for the Vision Council of America. "All of these people have to wear eyewear, and because they are (wearing it) it gets hot."

Scott agrees. "We can all relate to this star or that star, and we tend to mimic them in ways we can. Eyewear is an easy way."

By the time an eyewear style shows up in models, rock icons or movie stars in magazines, similar sunglasses are already available in stores.

Consumers can buy a good pair in a mall or from an optometrist starting at about \$50, prices can go to \$400 or more.

But if the style's the same, why not buy a cheaper version? Because the experts say, really inexpensive glasses can have cool style but warped lenses, or a funky look without UVA protection.

Class on healing art planned this week

SHOSHONE — A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing, will be planned for Friday through Sunday.

"This ancient healing art is done with a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn to use these techniques which are learned from a Reiki master. For more information, call Laurie Epelich at 736-0140.

First aid, safety course set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A community first aid and safety infant, child and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid course is set for 8 a.m. Saturday. The fee for the nine-hour course is \$40. Adult CPR only fee is \$20.

The Red Cross schedules two-weekly CPR and First Aid Certification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 734-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes.

St. Benedict's slates parenting class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will sponsor a postpartum parenting class at 10 a.m. June 12 in the medical center's conference room.

Informational highlights of the class includes: Breastfeeding help and support when to call the doctor, answers to questions, support of other mothers, parenting, and infant child cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

For more information, call the medical center at 324-3301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events, and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls 83401, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Playing with real big whales in Kawahoolele

I imagine you will want to call me a courageous adventurer when I tell you how I recently encountered an actual live whale in person.

In fact I encountered a group of whales, which is called a "pod," or sometimes "a group of whales."

I encountered this particular pod-off the coast of Maui, which is one of the major Hawaiian Islands (the other ones are Oahu, The Big Island, Kawahoolele, The Medium Island, Kawahala-anakalakealele, The Other Medium Island, Kelekele-anawenemehawinene and Guam).

Maui is a superb place to go and soak up the wonderful Hawaiian culture at the rate of 52,000 calories per day, which is what my wife and I were doing when we decided that we'd better go encounter some whales while there was still a boat in the Hawaiian Islands capable of carrying our weight.

Each winter, a large number, or "hunk," of North Pacific humpback whales swim all the way down to Maui from Alaska, a distance of thousands of miles. Why do they make this difficult journey?

For the same reason that athletes compete, and actors perform, and singers sing, and politicians run for high office: They want to have sex. There is wild whale sex going on in the water around Maui, accompanied by an underwater soundtrack of cool, space-like whale



HUMOR Dave Barry

noises, including a song that the males sing to attract the females.

The fascinating thing is, all the male humpback whales sing the same song. "My Way."

No, I'm kidding. If they sang that, the females would deliberately beach themselves.

But the male whales really do all sing the same song, and it changes from time to time, and all the males, all over the world, somehow learn the changes.

(Maybe they're on the Internet.) Evidently the song is effective, because a lot of mating goes on around Maui.

Afterward, the male whale swims off in a carefree manner, leaving the female to be pregnant for a year, at the end of which she gives birth, all alone, without anesthesia, to a baby whale the size of a Toyota Corolla.

If, during the birth, the male happens to swim past, singing his song, Mr. Stud of the Sea, I bet the female gives him a good whack with her 15-foot pectoral fin.

But the real threat to whales is whaling, which has endangered many whale species. This is why

I say to young people: If you're ever in school or at the mall, and somebody in your peer group whispers to you, "Fssst ... Wanna go whaling?" you should "just say no." Also you should tell your congressman that you favor the 30-day cooling-off period on the purchase of harpoons.

Or you can support the Pacific Whale Foundation (101 North Kihel Rd., Kihel, Maui, HI 96753), which is the nonprofit outfit that operates the boat that took us whale-whaling.

I will admit that I was a teensy bit nervous about hoating in whale-intensive waters, because of my memories of "Moby Dick," which is about Captain Ahab, played in the movie by Gregory Peck, who looks just like Abraham Lincoln but with fewer legs. Ahab seems to kill this giant white whale, played in the movie by Marlon Brando, but in the end Marlon tips over the entire boat and everybody dies except the narrator. (In high school, when I had to read "Moby Dick," which is 87 million pages long, I found myself wishing that the narrator had also died.)

But we boldly set out on the Pacific Whale Foundation boat, along with about 15 other tourists (also known as a "waiss-pack" of tourists) and started looking for humpback whales. You'd think they'd be easy to find, being as how they weigh up to 80,000 pounds — more than Edward Kennedy and Newt Gingrich combined — but for a while we didn't

see anything.

And then, after almost an hour, people started shouting, and I looked out where they were pointing, and I saw — this was one of the most unforgettable moments of my life — nothing.

I'm one of those people who, when there's a major natural spectacle that everybody else can see, I can't see it. I would not have seen Halley's Comet if it had passed through my living room.

But finally, after several anxious minutes of scanning the ocean, I heard a loud whistling noise and saw a big puff of air shooting into the air, and suddenly, there it was, in plain view: Old Faithful!

No, it was a whale, and it was very large. And then there were more puffs, and more whales, forming a four-whale pod consisting of a mother, her baby and two male "escort" whales who were trying to get the female's attention, probably sweet-talking her in whale language ("Are those humpbacks near? They look terrific!").

The whales swam slowly, gracefully, past our boat for several minutes, surfacing, puffing, diving, surfacing. They came pretty close to us, but it was never scary; it was — and here I will quote Herman Melville — very cool. We could

have watched the whales for hours, but before long we had to leave.

For just as the humpbacks would soon be returning to the Alaskan feeding grounds, where they eat up to a ton of raw fish per day — so did we have to get back to the hotel for dinner. We had sushi, but nowhere near a ton of raw fish.

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

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- ☐ Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, June 2, 7 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- ☐ Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, June 3, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. For more information call 737-2050.
- ☐ Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, June 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- ☐ Drug Free Workplace Update * Wednesday, June 4, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Education Center. For more information call 737-2906.
- ☐ Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, June 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- ☐ Big Kids Klub * Saturday, June 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call, 737-2900.
- ☐ Family Bereavement Support Group * Monday, June 9, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information contact Kristy Burkett 737-2901 or Wendy Thomas 737-2463.
- ☐ CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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HEALTH & FASHION

'Missus' as title misses the mark for prospective bride

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning an August wedding, and we're working on the exact wording of the ceremony. He is a judge and I have a Ph.D. in education. We've worked hard for these degrees and titles and are proud of them. At the end of the ceremony when the presentation is made, instead of the usual, "I present to you Mr. and Mrs. (BLANK)," I thought maybe it could be, "I present to you Judge and Doctor (BLANK)."

My fiance says this is too pretentious. I agree that it's pretentious, but I prefer to be called "doctor" rather than "Mrs." Abby, what do you think?
As it is, we'll go with Mr. and Mrs., but I wonder if you see any other solution here?
— DR. D. IN ARCADIA



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR DR. D: I vote with your fiance. Your friends and family already know that he is a judge and you have a Ph.D. The wedding is about the two of you becoming husband and wife — not judge and doctor. After the wedding you'll have the rest of your lives to be addressed as judge and doctor.
DEAR ABBY: I am the director of

nursing at a nursing home in Oklahoma City. I recently received a phone call from a woman who asked for the name of a resident who had no family members living. I asked her why, and she explained the following:

Her mother had been in a nursing home for the last few years of her life. The caller had worked in nursing homes and had seen firsthand that many residents had no one to visit or care about them. After her mother died, on Mother's Day, rather than leaving flowers at the grave, she chose to give them to one of those residents in need. She said it had always given her a warm feeling to brighten up someone's life, and she felt her mother would applaud her decision. She never leaves her name; she just signs the card, "Hope you have a great day." The resident

never knows who sent the flowers.

I thought this was a wonderful idea, and chose someone I thought would appreciate the bouquet. This gesture so warmed me that I'm sharing it with you, in the hope that you'll share it with others. Please do not print my name.
— ANONYMOUS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: What a lovely idea. I'm pleased to pass it along to my readers.

DEAR ABBY: In this day of many divorces and remarriages involving children and the attending problems of blended families, I thought you might find a positive note refreshing.
Nine years ago, I married a man who

had three daughters from an earlier marriage. I had three sons and a daughter. They were all young adults, and we were a little uneasy about the outcome of the blended family.

I am proud to say that everything has worked out beautifully. Why? Because all our children loved us enough to do everything they could to ensure that we found happiness with our new spouse.
How could we not love each other's children for caring so much? Love brings love when you let it. We feel so rich, not financially, but where it counts the most.

— CAROL OSBORNE, DOWNTOWN, PA.

P.S. Keep up the good work with your sensible, compassionate and realistic advice.

Moisturizer can't change genetic nature of skin

DEAR PAULA: I have bought a lot of Clinique products on and off over the years and have been intrigued by adds for two new products of theirs. What do you think of Moisture On Line and Zero Base?

— CATHY, LOS ANGELES

DEAR CATHY: Shopping for Cosmetics Can Be Almost Like Traveling In The Twilight Zone. What You Hear Can Be Completely Fantastic. "It Helps Lipids Remember What To Do And It Penetrates Into The 15th Layer Of Skin. It Actually Re-Programs The Skin." The Clinique Saleswoman Said That With The Most Sincere, Earnest Expression. I Asked Her If She Really Believed That This Little Pot Of Moisturizer Called Moisture On Line (\$30 For 1.7 Ounces) Could Really Re-Educate The Skin. "Of Course It Can," She Insisted. "Why Not?"

There are many reasons why not. There are no cosmetic moisturizing ingredients anywhere in the world that can change the genetic nature of skin. Can you make skin cells remember to produce better moisture barriers over time? Only if you faithfully re-apply the moisturizer every day, which is exactly what the instructions on this moisturizer tell you to do. More to the point, you can do that with the daily use of any moisturizer.

About the penetration to the 15th layer of skin: Given the teeny, infinitesimally small molecular size of a layer of skin, 15 layers probably don't represent even one-millionth of an inch, which isn't that impressive. Nevertheless, this is a good moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin. It contains mostly water, silicone oil, glycerin, slip agents, thickeners, lactic acid, plant extracts, water-binding agents, more water-binding agents, vitamin E, petrolatum, and preservatives. The lactic acid in this product works more as a water-binding agent than as an exfoliant, given that there is only about a 2 percent to 3 percent concentration.

Zero Base Sheer Colour (\$14.50) from Clinique spreads a thin layer of shine over any part of the body or face. It comes in two colors: Nude Lustré and Rose Quartz. This product is pretty



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

much glitter suspended in a light-weight silicone oil-based moisturizer. It definitely shines. In fact, I found glitter on my clothes and skin for the next day or two after I thought I had taken it all off. Shine is definitely the fashion statement of the hour, but it isn't a look I recommend for daytime or if you have any wrinkling to speak of. But at night, I can't think of many body parts that wouldn't look alluring with a bit of shine glossed over them.

DEAR PAULA: I have an oily scalp and fine, thin, limp hair. I live in Savannah, Ga., which is not only humid, but a tiny market. I wholeheartedly agree with your "less is more" philosophy regarding my hair type, but I am still struggling with the appropriate combination of products. The shampoos for oily hair and scalp combined with our chlorine-filled water have robbed my hair of all its shine. I can't put much conditioner or many styling products on my hair to compensate. The only shampoo for oily scalp and fine, thin, limp hair that you recommended that was available here was L'Oreal PermaVive. Although my hair was very shiny after using it, it was greasy-looking in five hours.

I have had better luck with conditioners. Paul Mitchell's Awapuhi Moisture Mist has been great, but I'd like to have another leave-in alternative without a fixative to give my hair a rest. Of course, the real challenge for my hair is styling products. I can only assume from your book's references that gels are not a good alternative for me. I prefer a light to medium hold with no sticky feeling. Are there spray gels or spritzes available in my area that I can successfully remove from my hair in one washing?

IN SAVANNAH: **DEAR STRUGGLING:** For shampoo, consider trying L'Oreal's Gentle Shampoo or Neutrogena's Extra Mild Shampoo. I think you will find

both are excellent choices for your hair type, and they have no chance of building up on your hair. A leave-in conditioner will weigh down fine, thin hair. It is best to use one that washes away, leaving only the sheekest amount clinging to the hair. Give L'Oreal's PermaVive another try, but apply it only to the ends of your hair, keeping it away from the roots, and then rinse well.

In terms of styling products, consider L'Oreal's Studio line of

mousses (better than gels for your hair type), particularly their Touch 'n' Intoxic-Mousse (\$2.99) or Springing Curly Mousse (\$2.99). These are, for the most part, designed to be extra-light and perfect for your hair type (though I admit that I use them all the time, too).

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."

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ENGAGEMENTS

BOSS-ALLEN

TWIN FALLS - Jack Q. and Terry Miller of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Louise Boss, to Brian Dennis Allen, son of Dennis and Karen Allen of St. Anthony.

Boss is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Anderson Lumber in Twin Falls.

Allen is a graduate of South Fremont High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

He is employed at Gem Equipment in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Brian Allen and Donna Boss
July 18 at The White House in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

SIEBER-WATSON

TWIN FALLS - Cliff and Kathy Hinkle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Sieber, to Ryan Scott Watson, son of Dewey and Margaret Watson, also of Twin Falls.

Sieber is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls.

Watson is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Fastenal Company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Melissa Sieber and Ryan Watson
June 14 at The White House in Twin Falls.

SHERRILL-SCHROEDER

TWIN FALLS - Pamela and Gary Sherrill of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deydree Faye Sherrill, to Kyle Len Schroeder, son of Roger and Lorene Schroeder of Buhl.

Sherrill attends Magic Valley High School. She is employed at ShopKo in Twin Falls.

Schroeder is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in electronics. He is employed by Treasure Cove Golf & Games in Twin Falls.



Deydree Sherrill and Kyle Schroeder
The wedding is planned for July 12 on the CSI campus, with a reception to be held at the Schroeder home.

THOMASON-LITTLE

TWIN FALLS - Lori Thomason of Twin Falls and Gregory Little of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce their engagement.

Thomason is a graduate of Lapwai High School in Lapwai, Idaho, and Walla Walla Community College, Walla Walla, Wash., in nursing. She is self-employed in Network Marketing USANA Nutritional in Twin Falls.

Little is a graduate of Lapwai High School and attended Phoenix Community College and Arizona State University in business. He is self-employed in Diversified Business Technologies Corp. (president)



Lori Thomason and Gregory Little
and is a Professional Golf Association Professional.
The wedding is planned for July 26. The couple will make their home in Scottsdale.

LEE-MALDONADO

TWIN FALLS - Gordon and Burlene Lee of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe Deborah Lee, to Elgie Maldonado, son of Hector and Carmen Maldonado, also of Twin Falls.

Lee is attending Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Interstate Amusement Inc. in Twin Falls.

Maldonado is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by All American Yogurt in Twin Falls.



Elgie Maldonado and Phoebe Lee
The wedding is planned for July 19.

MANGELSON-COOK

CAREY - Kent and Chris Mangelson of Cincinnati announce the engagement of their daughter, Tereza Mangelson, to James Cook, son of Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.

Mangelson is a 1996 graduate of Lakota High School in Cincinnati and is currently attending Ricks College, majoring in nursing.

Cook is a 1993 graduate of Carey High School. He served an LDS Mission in Charlotte, N.C. He is also attending Ricks College, majoring in sports medicine.



James Cook and Tereza Mangelson
The wedding is planned for June 13 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple.

OLSEN-CARRICO

KIMBERLY - Helen and John Werner of Buhl and Carol and Robert Olson of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa K. Olsen, to Cameron H. Carrico, son of Charlotte and Daniel Carrico of Jerome.

Olsen is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Wendell OK Tire in Wendell.

Carrico is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by EE-DA-HOW Specialties in Jerome.



Cameron Carrico and Lisa Olson
The wedding is planned for July 12.

RASMUSSEN-LAMPE

JEROME - Kathie and Ding Ringling of Wendell and Darwin and Brenda Rasmussen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Mae Rasmussen, to Lonnie Lee Lampe, son of Dennis and Deb Lampe of Jerome.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Clear Lakes Christian Academy in Buhl. She is employed by McDonald's Restaurant in Jerome.

Lampe is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.



Lonnie Lampe and Heidi Rasmussen
The wedding is planned for July 4 at St. Benedict's Hospital Park in Jerome.

ERNST-BOTHWELL

HAGERMAN - Bruce and Mary Bothwell of Hagerman announce the engagement of their son, Brian Bothwell, to Debbie Ernst, daughter of Ron and Jan Ernst of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Bothwell is a 1994 graduate of Hagerman High School and is pursuing a degree in construction management at Boise State University.

Ernst is a 1993 graduate of Oak Harbor High School and is also attending BSU, pursuing a degree in radiology.



Brian Bothwell and Debbie Ernst
The wedding is planned for June 28 in Oak Harbor.

WEDDING

BURGESS-NEILSON

TWIN FALLS - Nicole Marie Burgess and Corey William Neilson were married Jan. 3 at The White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Jack Hymna. Carol Jo was organist and Paul Gibbons was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Kathy Burgess of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and LaTroy Neilson of Buhl.

Hebbie Joe, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Leslie Haunty and Summer Hinton, friends of the bride.

Chad Lindley, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brad Erdmann and Nathan Mills, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Josh and Sean Burgess.



Nicole and Corey Neilson
brothers of the bride.
Special guests included grand parents of the bride, Stan and Loreta Fritzler and Elmo Burgess and Clew Robinson, all of Jerome.
A reception was held following the ceremony at The White House.

The Community page.
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Dennis S. Voorhes
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The disadvantages are several: first, if you name all of your children as beneficiaries in an equal and one of them predeceases you, the predeceasing child's share does not pass to his or her children nor grandchildren. Rather, it is divided up among your surviving children.
Second, paying all cash instantaneously out of your estate could leave your executor with insufficient liquid assets to pay estate obligations. Third, all payable-at-death bank account beneficiaries receive equal shares. You cannot provide that one child receive a more certain or more than the others.
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Scary salmonella strain makes showing in U.S.

The Dallas Morning News

Around Columbus Day last year, a modern trans-Atlantic visitor was making itself known on American soil.

This explorer goes by the unimpressive name Salmonella typhimurium DT 104. Salmonella bacteria, infecting up to four million Americans each year, are one of the most common causes of foodborne disease in this country. But unlike other strains of salmonella, this new variety can defy almost all common antibiotics.

Lami, a nuisance in the United Kingdom, DT 104 until recently had not caused any disease outbreaks in the United States. Then, in October 1996, health authorities learned that 19 out of 32 children who attended a rural elementary school in eastern Nebraska were all with diarrhea, fever, headaches and other symptoms. Laboratory tests revealed that the disease-causing organism was resistant to at least five known antibiotics. The culprit was Salmonella typhimurium DT 104.

DT 104 very much concerns U.S. said Joseph Madden, microbiology strategy manager for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

This month, Madden and other public health officials from around the world met at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta to exchange information about the new organism. The conference concerned and reports of a second DT 104 outbreak, in California, where homemade cheese sold door-to-door is a suspected source.

Despite the fact that British researchers have followed DT 104 for more than a decade, key questions are still unanswered, including where DT 104 came from, how much of a health threat it might be, and how most outbreaks occur.

In many instances, including the Nebraska epidemic, disease detectives have not been able to track down exactly how people picked up DT 104. Even more puzzling, random laboratory tests here and abroad have found that DT 104 accounts for a substantial

percentage of all salmonella infections - yet it is not implicated in outbreaks as often as microbiologists might expect.

"This is a stealth organism," said Robert Tauxe, chief of the CDC's foodborne and diarrheal diseases branch.

In healthy adults, a salmonella infection is annoying, but not life-threatening. In fact, most of the time, antibiotics are neither used nor prescribed. So an antibiotic-resistant strain of bacteria might seem to be a little consequence-free.

However, DT 104 worries public health experts for other reasons. For one thing, the world is not made up entirely of healthy adults. The very young, and the very old are more vulnerable to serious complications from a bout with salmonella.

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LAKE LOUISE (701) 445-700-9115
TOLSON AND EDGAR (701) 500-710-9445
GOVE FRONTIER (701) 419-645-900
AUSTIN POWERS (701) 515-730-9445
VOLCANO (415) 445-700-9115
JURASSIC PARK 2 (For Las Vegas (701))
Aurora Inn #6 Deer Creek, Sherman
Days 4:00-7:15-9445
Aurora Inn #8 DIXIE Drive, Sherman
Days 6:30-9:15
SUNSET - NO PASSES OR GROUP TICKETS ON LIST WORLD

Murdock Travel

230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1666

ROUNDRIP AIRFARE FROM SLC

FARES CHANGE DAILY. FARES NEVER VALID WHEN SUBMITTED TO PAPER OR MAY BE CALLED FOR BEST RATES. ALL FARES are non-refundable and are subject to change without notice. FGC and service fees are additional. Seating limited. Offer valid from May 20, 1997 to August 31, 1997. All fares.

Omaha.....\$154	Baltimore.....\$224
New Orleans.....\$158	Orlando.....\$236
Nashville.....\$222	New York.....\$298
London.....\$655	Madrid.....\$645
Paris.....\$645	Frankfurt.....\$670

DISNEYLAND \$93

2 NIGHT LAND ONLY PACKAGE:
2 nights accommodations
5-Day Disneyland Flex Passport
Price is per person, based on COAD occupancy. Includes breakfast, taxes, and gratuities. Subject to availability. Agency fees and taxes extra. See website for details.

ORLANDO \$349

4 DAYS / 3 NIGHTS PACKAGE:
Roundtrip air from SLC via Delta Air Lines
3 night at the *Quadrant Inn*, taxes included
* Almost rental car included
* Includes 4-day Disney Magic Cruise (Walt Disney World) on the *Disney Magic*
Valid July 1-Aug 28. *Taxes & gratuities extra. **See website for details.

DREAM VACATIONS \$304

3 or 4 DAY MEXICAN BAJA
Valid for select Fall sailings. *Carnival.
*Includes 2-night portland in Acapulco. Airfare, port charges, taxes & gratuities extra. **See website for details. Agency fees and taxes extra. See website for details.

Where to Turn for Help with Emotional, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTER

A Service of
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For a free, confidential consultation call:
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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The Times-News REACH MORE THAN 53,000 READERS A DAY WITH JUST ONE PHONE CALL!

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100 300 400 500 200 700 900 800 1000 DEADLINES: LINE ADS: 7:00 PM Monday Friday for next's day publication...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK PLAN FOR 1997... SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded Block Grant Plans...

FOUND & LOST

FOUND: 3 or 4 Month Old female puppy... LOST: Male neutered cat... LOST: Male neutered cat...

EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNTANT: Well established CPA firm now recruiting a dedicated accountant... CUSTOMER SERVICE: AAA highly rated printing company needs outgoing customer service...

DRIVERS

D & D Transportation Services: Need drivers with CDL and good driving record... FARM: Part time needed to work on farm...

LEGAL SECRETARY

Need legal secretary for United Furniture Warehouse has opening for dynamic, self-motivated individual...

MANAGER TRAINEE

Join the winning team at United Furniture Warehouse has opening for dynamic, self-motivated individual...

MEDICAL

Assistant Director of Nursing: Accredited Director of Nursing... MEDICAL: Full time Licensed Nurse...

MISCELLANEOUS

SSSSSSSSSS HERE: Looking for a good person to take over the operation of a business... NEVER FEE!

PERSONALS

49 Overnight People needed to lose weight & earn extra income... HEARTQUEST helping people find their true selves since 1990...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: We are a confidential support group for people who have a problem with alcohol...

ADMINISTRATION

Assistant Administrator: Cassia Regional Medical Center is seeking an assistant administrator to direct the departments of Human Resources...

DETAILER

Detailer: Experience needed. Expense preferred. License required. Apply at 364 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

INSTALLER

Security & Fire Alarm: A growing company is seeking an experienced professional to enhance our installation staff...

LABOR

A Plus Builders: Currently accepting applications for the following: Forestry workers, Warehouse Clerk, Fork Processing...

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for FT immediate opening for FT immediate opening for FT immediate opening for FT...

OFFICE

PT office person: We are looking for a part time office person to work in our office...

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

Free testing: 734-7472 or 800-371-7472

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY: All Chapter 7 AG related cases... FREE removal of all credit items...

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST

CPA firm needs receptionist/bookkeeper. Computer proficient in word processing, payroll fax experience a plus...

DRIVERS

ATTN: OTR DRIVERS: Class A, CDL, Long-haul... CLASS A, CDL, Long-haul...

LABOR

Construction Labor: Drivers, Factory jobs, Mechanics, Food Processing...

MEDICAL

Part time CNA's needed: Immediate opening in Merit Vail area including Banley & Rupert...

MISCELLANEOUS

Production Workers: Adhesive Division has an immediate opening for production workers...

JOBS AVAILABLE!

Many of the department stores are currently hiring. We are looking for all ages and levels of experience...

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

THE GREG WYZARD: Magic & Illusion for all your entertainment needs!

CHILD CARE SERVICES

MOM'S HOUSE: In-home day care, affordable rates. Call 734-5625.

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

THE GREG WYZARD: Magic & Illusion for all your entertainment needs!

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced Flat-bed Drivers: Need 2 to 4 in at 1728 South 23rd Ave. Gooding, Idaho. AA/ECE/OT

LABOR

Construction Labor: Drivers, Factory jobs, Mechanics, Food Processing...

MEDICAL

Attention Chas & Nias: Do you want to be treated as a professional? Work hard, but know you are appreciated by those you work for...

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SENECA Home Health Aide advertisement with logo and contact information.

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Home Health Aide advertisement text.

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Home Health Aide advertisement text.

TRACTORS Collectors 430J GM, rough but runs, \$2500...

CHEMICAL APPLICATION Anywhere in Magic Valley Leslie R. Jones 733-8458

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED, 15% water...

REFRIGERATOR 1 yr. old, cream \$450/mo. Call 733-0265

809 COMPUTERS 486's, \$350, 386's, \$250. New & VGA monitors...

COUCH - 2, your choice, \$50 each Call 735-9171

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING AIR CONDITIONERS Kenmore...

POOL - Doughboy 18 ft round pump, filter & platform \$400.

GERMAN SHEPHERD purebred pups, black & silver, \$200/ea, black 2375

TRAILERS All types of trailers stock horse, utility, camp, race, etc.

CUSTOM 3 Tn Hay Balng Call 352-1631 or 961-1754

708 HAY CRAN FEED HAY 1997 1st cutting, 2 string bales...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDINGS - all sizes new or put up...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BEDROOM SET - California King, 2 nightstands...

SOFA, 90's, exc. cond. \$1549 green, 8864 Call 324-4512

814 JEWELRY & FURS RING (engagement) 1/2 carat princess cut...

815 LAWN & GARDEN A-1 ROTOTILLING Grasses, lawns, lots

GERMAN SHORTHAIRS AKC reg pups, black & silver, \$200/ea, black 2375

TRAILERS Horse & Stock & Camp Utility Trailers Truck Beds & Parts

ROCK PICKER Custom mechanical rock picking \$43.97/9 or 731-6719

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR CASH

807 CLOTHING FOR WESTERN DAYS: Western dress slacks...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BEDROOM SET - California King, 2 nightstands...

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GERMAN SHORTHAIRS AKC reg pups, black & silver, \$200/ea, black 2375

WANTED Immediately, 3000+ lbs. Smokers, JD or IH, any type, any cond.

705 IRRIGATION PIPE REPAIRS Hand, water, wet lines, or main lines

800 MISCELLANEOUS APPLS., TV'S, STEREOS Wanted door or alive

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL Ruspak & Associates Tile Drywall/Hang Ties

DRY WALL REPAIR SERVICE Serving Magic Valley Commercial Drywall service

HOME REPAIR Currently, Electrical Plumbing, Painting

LAWN MOWING "RELIABLE" Excellent Work - Fair Prices

SAND AND GRAVEL D & G Construction Inc. 12 yds., \$125.

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

ACOUTICAL DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Expert hanging, taping, & texturing

ECONOMY CONCRETE Specializing in All Types of flat work concrete

HOME REPAIRS BENEFICIAL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting

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SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

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ASPHALT PAVING DIAMOND T1 PAVING Asphalt Paving

EXCAVATING Taz Underground Inc. Licensed "Insured" Excavator

HOME REPAIRS Complete Home Repair We do it all!

INNOVATIVE TUTORING Summer Session Individualized K-8 Reading, Phonics

STUMP REMOVAL T & T Anywhere! Free Estimates

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICES TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for

FENCES FENCES!! Quality Fence Call Four Five Estimate

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repairs

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

CLEAN & SPARKLING House Cleaning, Carpeting, Alarms, Detergers

FEAR FENCING 25 Years Exp. All Types of Wood, Chain Link, Etc.

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

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PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

CLEAN WINDOWS ROD CLEANS WINDOWS SERVINTV

GARDEN & YARD ROTOTILLING FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION J-CONSTRUCTION Shops, steel, wood framed

FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

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SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION Cowboy Concrete LLC Foundations, Driveways

HANDYMAN A WORK OF ART Handyman Services

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION S & S Dairy Construction Portable Welding

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

D & M CONCRETE Foundations, Driveways, Stairs

HOME HEALTH CARE IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

CONSTRUCTION S & S Dairy Construction Portable Welding Concrete - Corals

HOME HEALTH CARE IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE A & T LAWN CARE Sprinklers, Fencing

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

PAINTING & REMODELING Thompson's Painting & Remodeling

SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE

COPIER - Minolta, \$1600/yr. 24 hr. 95-50 40' 2nd floor, sheets, color, 6000' 50' \$150/roll 324-1111

PIANO Yamaha Clavinova grand 1 year old \$800 or best offer 733-4844

FAST TREES - Green 6' to 10' 1/2" dia. 95-50 40' 2nd floor, sheets, color, 6000' 50' \$150/roll 324-1111

PIANO Howard Spinnet model Exc. cond. \$800/yr. Call 324-2037

FAST TREES - Green 6' to 10' 1/2" dia. 95-50 40' 2nd floor, sheets, color, 6000' 50' \$150/roll 324-1111

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STEREO/RADIO/CDs CD - new Citizen CD player, \$300 2 Alpine 6 x 9 speakers, both like new, \$75/each/offer, 733-4210

TOOLS/MACHINERY LATHE - Craftsman 12" wood w/1 hp motor, 6 turning tools, 6 manuals, \$175 736-7041

VIDEO EQUIPMENT SATELLITE SYSTEM complete for TV, \$65 and best offer, 324-7192

VIDEO EQUIPMENT TELEVISION 26" Quasar color TV, Works fine, \$100 Call 734-8131

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Let the good deals... Brand New 1997 DIAMANTE ES... Loaded with Luxury: Sunroof, Leather Interior... \$379/mo... www.mitsudealer.com/roymond/ROY_RAYMOND_FORD

TRAILER '91 Farmbred 42 ft. tandem axle, 25 chn, gas & elec. unoad. New brakes, drum bearings & seats. \$26,000. Call 829-9905.

1007 TRUCKS
CHEVY '72 1/2 ton PU New tires, runs good. V8, 5 spd. \$2500 **BOAT** 14 Fiberglass w/ trailer, 1530 Call 829-8313

FORD '91 S10 5 speed, stereo, excellent cond. \$3800. Call 886-7616

FORD '67 1/2 ton 24" x 12" steel flatbed. Dualty. S10 3 new parts. \$2800 & 3500. 677-3312

FORD '79 F 250 V8, Ton loaded with 102" camper. Call 208-436-3459

FORD '88 Ranger Exc cond. New tires & brakes \$1425. Call 736-1020

FORD '85 Ranger Exc Cab New tires, exc cond. \$5125 736-1920

FORD '93 Ranger Sharp Asking \$5495 324-2765 after 5p m

FORD '1979 Ranchero, new motor & trans, clean car. \$5000 offer 526-2185

FORD 1990 F150, 4x2, 5 spd. cab. XLT Lariat Call 622-7222 days, ask for Jim or eve. 622-6642

FORD 1994 F150 XLT 2 tone, turbo, diesel 4x4 Excellent cond. 655-4412

GMC '95 PU, white, 5 spd. AC, 5.7 liter, 5 spd. chrome wheels, like new \$11,400 offer 736-9293

MAZDA '87 AT w/overhead, excellent cond. Mazda \$2999 734-8959

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
 KW K100 1/2 bag & Ryco suspensions. SOHD RT12510 8165-8408

1009 4X4'S
CHEVY '79 Shortbox 4 spd., 4x4 w/ steel \$2495 Call 543-0318

CHEVY '77 4x4 350, auto Exc. cond. 32,500 or swap import tires. \$1500 offer Call 736-1656

CHEVY '78 1/2 T. AT. 40 Original owner \$3495 Call 734-9292

CHEVY '83 Silverado Buil 350 56000 offer Call 423-6782

CHEVY '86 4x4 short bed, new tires, low miles, shift, runs and look great. must see \$2600. Call 734-6429

CHEVY '92 Exc. Cab Stepaside Loaded 75K miles, no rust, no dent. compact 4x4 Take over price Call 924-4236 leave msg

CHEVY '89 crew cab dually w/AC 4 spd. \$10,800 offer Call 934-4566

CHEVY '84 ton pickup Exc. cond. camper rack 41K & 519,000 Builtry 678-2491 or 678-9579

CHEVY '91 Blazer S-10 Tahoe 1 owner, sharp. 58000 offer 886-7131

DODGE '95 Grand Caravan, extended great cond. Must sell \$10,400 offer Please call 208-788-7399

FORD '77 V8, 4x4, runs strong, \$2100 or best offer. Call 736-4678

FORD '78 Bronco XLT, 40 AC, lift, very clean. runs well. \$5995 734-6546

FORD '89 Bronco XLT, 40 AC, lift, very clean. runs well. \$5995 734-6546

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