

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. West wind around 10 mph. Lows 45 to 55. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY



**Blooming business:** Downtown Jerome is flexing its economic muscle. **Page A4**

**Willis' playground:** Despite improvement plans, Soldier Mountain's managers say they want to keep the ski area affordable. **Page A4**

### SPORTS



**Tyson's tumble:** Iron Mike bit off more than he could chew Saturday, and he has boxing fans questioning his place in the sport. **Page A7**

**Flyin' fireman:** A Twin Falls firefighter will be racing in the Games, not the flames, today in Canada. **Page A7**

**Marathon match:** The Cardinals and Reds fought through rain delays and extra innings Sunday. **Page A9**

### HEALTH & FASHION



**Get checked:** Doctors say 45 is the prudent age to be tested for diabetes. **Page B1**

### OPINION

**Go East:** China is a vital export market for Idaho, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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## Classified

FarMore Irrigation of Jerome sold a queen-size bed by using The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

## Welfare reform raises concerns about child care

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Wooowweee," yelled the redheaded toddler with delight as he plunged into a pool of colored balls at the South Central Child Care Center.

The nonprofit Twin Falls day care has earned national accreditation. But Supervisor Tahna Cooper and others worry about the quality, affordability and accessibility of child care as a whole in the Magic Valley when welfare reform goes into effect Tuesday.

About 320 families in the region will be affected by the reform changes Tuesday, but the Department of Health and Welfare says that number has fallen from 927 in January from families dropped from or dropping out of the program.

That still leaves at least 930 children who were or will be affected as parents go to work, a pillar of reform. But it's unknown how many of those children will require day care.

Patty Brown, the department's self-reliance manager, says adequate child care is a concern. But she believes the demand will grow slowly as parents get jobs. "I don't think it's going to necessarily occur overnight."

But Cooper is skeptical.

"Here we have these children and where are we going to put them?" she asked.

### Infants and swing shifts

Marlene Yardley heads a Community Action Agency program charged with recruiting, training and retaining child-care providers and referring parents to their services. Recruitment has become more significant because of welfare reform, she said. Infant and off-hour care are in especially short supply.

In the Magic Valley, only one of the 126 providers on her referral list stayed open after 6 p.m. In mid-June, the day cares were at 97 percent capacity with only three openings for infants.

"It's very difficult at times to find providers," Yardley said. "We are going to do some massive recruitment."

It's unknown how many children are cared for in licensed centers because they are not required to fill out any census report to the state.

Many welfare recipients instead find care with family and friends, so the need for more day care could grow gradually as people go back to work, Brown said.

Under reform rules, recipients must sign a contract promising to work or they face losing benefits.

One of the community action agency's family of programs, the South Central Child Care Center, will expand its clos-

Please see KIDS, Page A2

**Road to reform:**  
Idaho's new welfare state  
Second in a two-day series



Shanny Lowe spends quality time with her son, Augustus, 2, and daughter, Jessica, 4, whose shyness keeps her peeking through the bathroom door. Lowe prefers to take care of her children herself as day-care costs preclude her from making enough money to make a day job worthwhile.



Monica Dominguez holds her 1-year-old son during a seminar to help welfare recipients learn self-promoting tips and ways to find a job. Her parents have agreed to watch over her son while she searches and eventually begins work.

## Young mother: Day care needs more attention in welfare-to-work transition

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four-year-old Jessica Lowe wanted a snack after a morning of splashing in a kiddie pool.

Shanny Lowe gave her raisin bread and a mom smile.

Looking younger than her 25 years, the Twin Falls woman had received her last monthly check for \$317 after one year on public assistance. The money must stretch until August when she'll start receiving child support from her former husband. Because of new welfare-reform rules, she'll lose the welfare check because she will be getting more in child support.

"I still have to pay my rent, my insurance, and my kids have to have diapers," said Lowe, speaking quietly because her 2-year-old son, Augustus, is napping. But there's an edge of worry in her voice.

She is grateful for the continued \$315 monthly food-stamp allotment and Medicaid for her children.

During the fall, she works at

Counting kids
P opulation of children under 10 by county
□ Twin Falls: 8,260
□ Blaine: 3,634
□ Jerome: 2,692
□ Gooding: 1,888
□ Cassia: 3,906
□ Blaine: 2,113

a computer-bookkeeping degree at the College of Southern Idaho, thanks to grants and a student loan. If she worked this summer, she figured her take-home pay would be about \$150 an hour after paying day care.

"It's really like you can't get ahead. They keep putting a wall up," Lowe said.

Despite the tight finances, she supports the idea of putting welfare recipients to work, because it will improve their self-esteem. At the same time, she questions what happens to people between welfare and work.

Please see TRANSITION, Page A2

## Day care advocates: State regulations should be re-examined

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Don't call Colleen Nemeth a baby-sitter.

"I really resent it because I do consider

myself a professional," said Nemeth, who has a degree in child development and has run a Twin Falls day-care business since 1986.

Child care provides preschool or scheduled nurturing activities, Nemeth explains.

Baby-sitting is just watching the kids.

Calling state day-care regulations minimal at best, she worries how quality will fare after Tuesday. That's when the children of welfare recipients might require care as their parents start work and new

businesses open to meet the demand. "It's going to be a quick way to make some money, and there's going to be day care not of the quality it should be," Nemeth said.

Please see REGULATIONS, Page A2

## BODY FOUND IN RIVER



## Floating corpse catches fisherman off guard

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Don Salisbury was just getting started on a day of fishing in the Snake River Sunday when he spotted a body floating by the dock where he was standing.

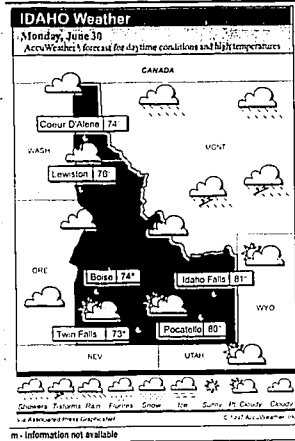
"It's a bad way to start out a day," the Twin Falls resident said.

Salisbury couldn't tell if the body was a man or a woman as the body, face down with one arm curled around the head, floated by in the swift current 15 to 18 feet from him, he said.

Please see BODY, Page A2

Cassia County Deputies, from left, Sgt. Robert Nay, Deputy Randy Kidd and Detective Tim Little search for a body reported floating in the Snake River Sunday morning by Don Salisbury of Twin Falls, at the right.

## WEATHER



## FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

## Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight, a chance of showers and thunderstorms in the evening; otherwise partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 55. Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

## Extended regional forecast

Wednesday a slight change of afternoon thunderstorms otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 70s. Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

Fourth of July mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

## Cama Prairie

Showers and thunderstorms likely today, mainly in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight showers and evening thunderstorms likely. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 60 to 70.

## Treasure Valley

Showers likely today with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight showers likely with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s.

## Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Showers and thunderstorms likely today, mainly in the afternoon. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight showers and evening thunderstorms likely. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 60 to 70.

## Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today. Breezy and cooler with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs 70 to 75.

## Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny this morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Light morning winds becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows around 30. Tuesday becoming mostly sunny with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 70.

## Northern Nevada

Becoming partly cloudy and cooler today with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph, turning west 15 to 25 mph by afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

## Northern Utah

Mostly sunny this morning. Becoming partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. South winds 20-30 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows 50-55. Tuesday becoming mostly sunny. Cooler. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

## A. ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yester	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp	Yester
Boise	79	60	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Butley	84	55	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Goodwin	m	m	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Hagerman	m	60	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Idaho Falls	70	48	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Jerome	70	52	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Lewiston	70	57	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Malad	m	42	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Malta	81	49	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
McCall	m	m	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Pocatello	60	45	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Salmon	64	48	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Stanley	m	42	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	85	55	.....	85	55	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 27; new, July 4; first quarter, July 12.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

## Kids

Continued from A1  
ing hours from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. starting Tuesday and may even stay open later if the need arises.  
Cooper believes it will.

## Getting on the ball

A few months ago, a group of people who work with low-income families started the Child Care Task Force in response to what they saw as the reform's effect on child care. "There just isn't affordable child care for those who will be making minimum wages and that's our biggest concern," said member Dobbi Kimball, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, adding adults getting back into the workforce. Welfare recipients will be expected to get child care at any time during the day or night.

"There are not enough resources to make that happen," Kimball said. The task force plans to survey employees about child-care concerns and work with employers to respond. One way may be offering information about how companies can offer a benefit package that includes help with day-care costs, said Cooper, another member. Employees may not realize there's a need for more day care because they still believe Grandma babysits. But if children are in care is inadequate, that results in time off, an emotional cost to employees and less productivity.

"So employees benefit by having good child care," Kimball said. Education about costs is another goal. For an infant and preschooler, daily care can run about \$600 a month. "That's a house payment," Cooper said. "We need to get on the ball and get people aware."

## Regulations

## Inspections

Continued from A1  
State laws on day care can be simplified to say: If you take care of seven or more children, you must be licensed or certified by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. For six or fewer children you aren't required to meet any state regulations.

## Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director  
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Filer-Rogers-Hollister: 326-5375  
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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## Who's watching

## Magic Valley children?

- 23 magic centers licensed for 7 to 12 children.
- 73 basic centers licensed for 13 or more children.
- Under six children: Not licensed.
- Unlicensed day care: Number unknown.
- 20,297 children under 10 live in the Magic Valley, according to a 1993 U.S. Census Bureau report.
- Before reform, 4,933 children up to 18 years old were on the welfare rolls in January in the Magic Valley.
- One-third of working women polled in a national sample place their children in day-care centers. The children were under 6 years old. Meanwhile, 24 percent said they administered 18 percent with children ages 6 and 40 percent were cared for through other arrangements.

## Interested in child care?

Call Marlene Varley at the South Central Community Action Agency, 734-5900.

With increased demand from the reform, task force members fear people with little background will get into the business and warehouse children instead of providing a nurturing environment.

"These are the most important years of their development," Cooper said. "We want to make parents aware of what is quality."

## In Health and Welfare's hands

Since 1991, eligible parents have received day-care subsidies through the Idaho Child Care Program, funded by a federal block grant and administered by the Community Action Agency under a contract with Health and Welfare.

Depending on income and number of children, parents pay to 95 percent of the day-care bill. In February, \$35,307 was paid in subsidies for about 300 Magic Valley parents with 639 children. Of those, about 40 families are also in the welfare program affected by the reform.

The entire subsidy program shifts to the department Tuesday. "We do the eligibility for everybody, it's just easier for us to do," said Joyce McRoberts, regional Health and Welfare supervisor in Twin Falls. Moving the program also gives Community Action more time to recruit providers. "That's the area we really need to have."

The department will pay subsidies at the beginning of the month instead of the end to ease the time lag for parents and day carers, McRoberts said. "So that will help people a great deal," she said.

"It will be a big mess," predicted Theresa Albright, a Kimberly day-care operator. She describes the separate subsidy program as well-run and responsive under Community Action, but believes it will turn into bureaucratic mazes in the department's hands.

"It will get lost in the crowd over there, and parents are going to lose that personal attention. It's a different stigma attached there," Albright said.

But case workers should be able to provide more personal service as the number of cases continues to shrink, McRoberts said.

"We may get so we just restructure and appoint one person to handle that (subsidy program) so it's going to go through the same person all the time," she added. "It's just waiting to see what our case loads will be."

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## ACROSS THE NATION

## Rain in upper Midwest, Southeast, Northwest; Northeast dry

## The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms drenched the upper Midwest, the Southeast and parts of the Northwest on Sunday. The Northeast, the Great Lakes region and the rest of the West were dry.

By early afternoon, strong thunderstorms were rumbling over southeastern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. These storms were expected to produce up to 2 inches of heavy rain and strong, gusty winds as they moved into Nebraska and Iowa. Other thunderstorms were located over central and southern Kansas.

The Northeast and the Great Lakes region were clear and dry. Temperatures ranged from the upper 60s and low 70s in New England and the Great Lakes to the upper 70s and 80s in the mid-Atlantic states.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also hit the Southeast, particularly along the Gulf Coast from the New Orleans area east to the Florida Panhandle. A waterspout was reported late Sunday morning near New Orleans.

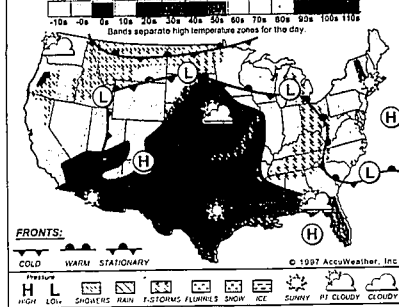
Other thunderstorms were expected to move into eastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi, threatening winds near 50 mph and small hail. Lighter showers were scattered throughout western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Showers and thunderstorms also drenched parts of northern Idaho and western Montana. It was raining in Washington state, while the rest of the West was fairly cool and dry.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 27 in Truckee, Calif., to an early afternoon reading of 91 at Phoenix, Casa Grande, Ariz., and Vero Beach, Fla.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 30.



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Trooper says he confirmed falsehoods

WASHINGTON — An Arkansas state trooper who guarded then-Gov. Clinton says he confirmed falsehoods about Clinton's reported marital infidelities as part of a proposed tell-all book project, The New Yorker says.

Two other magazines also quote from an affidavit trooper Ronald Anderson gave to Clinton's lawyers in 1994 in which Anderson says a Clinton foe promised troopers high-paying jobs in exchange for their help in undermining Clinton.

The New Yorker, in its edition on newstands today, said Anderson claims in the affidavit that in discussions with other troopers about a proposed book on Clinton's marital cheating he confirmed stories about the president even though he knew many "were nothing more than old fish tales, with little, if any, basis in fact."

He says in the affidavit that he participated in the deception because, after the 1992 Democratic Convention that nominated Clinton for the presidency, he thought his knowledge of candidate Clinton might prove profitable.

The New Yorker and Time magazine, in its latest edition, both quote Anderson as saying that Cliff Jackson, an Arkansas lawyer and longtime Clinton foe, offered the troopers jobs outside Arkansas for seven years for \$100,000 a year in exchange for their cooperation in publicizing alleged Clinton scandals.

Anderson denied such a deal existed, the two publications said.

## Famous restaurant gutted by fire

NEW YORK — The Oyster Bar at New York's Grand Central Terminal, a hangout for generations of commuters and seafood lovers, was gutted by fire early Sunday.

The fire appeared to start in a refrigeration unit about 2:30 a.m., Fire Department officials said. It took two hours to bring under control.

The restaurant was destroyed and the terminal briefly evacuated. An institution that proved to generations of commuters and subway terminal in 1913, the Oyster Bar was known worldwide for its food and bustling New York ambience.

Fourteen people — nine firefighters, a police officer and four civilians — suffered minor injuries, firefighter Tim Murphy said. The restaurant was closed at the time of the fire.

Three of the firefighters were treated at Bellevue Hospital for heat injuries and released, he said. The others were treated at the scene.

## Spy says anger, money motivated betrayal

WASHINGTON — Former FBI agent Earl Pitts says anger, as much as money motivated him to betray his country and is offering to be a "guinea pig" for studying what causes people to do such a thing, according to a published report.

Newsweek magazine, in editions going on sale today, reported on interviews with Pitts' psychiatrist David Charney, who spent 18 hours interviewing the agent in prison.

Pitts, 44, was sentenced last week to 27 years in prison. After being caught in an FBI sting, Pitts admitted in federal court that he conspired and attempted to commit espionage.

Pitts told his lawyer, Nina Ginsburg, that he wants to make himself a "guinea pig" to allow others to study the "mind of a spy," Newsweek said.

## 2 sets of Blue Notes battle over name

PHILADELPHIA — When Harold Melvin's Blue Notes perform their trademark song "If You Don't Know Me by Now," even the most avid fan would be hard pressed to know any of the singers. Or which Blue Note to believe.

Two versions of the 1970s soul band Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes — one of the mainstays of the lush Philly Sound — are warring for rights to the name.

Melvin died at age 57 in March, still touring with a newer version of the band until he had a stroke. His widow has continued the group — and drawn fire from three of the early Blue Notes, who say she has no right to the name.

"We're sick of these phony Notes running around," said Bernie White of the Blue Notes from the band's heyday.

Harold Melvin's Blue Notes, under Ovelia Melvin's management, have recently played hallowed clubs such as New York's Apollo Theater. Sometimes Wilson's group, the Legendary Blue Notes, picks the others' shows, warning audiences "Don't be fooled."

## Disney hit with breach-of-contract lawsuit

LOS ANGELES — Without animated hits like "Fantasia" and "Beauty and the Beast," the Walt Disney Co. would have lost nearly \$100 million on its movies in the early 1990s, according to corporate documents filed for an ugly breach-of-contract lawsuit.

The legal action, intensifying just as Disney's "Hercules" is hitting theaters, has opened a small window into the real power of animation.

Disney's new film releases near the end of studio chief Jeffrey Katzenberg's reign would have lost \$92.5 million without the video releases of animated musicals like "Beauty and the Beast," according to the documents filed in the last month.

The Disney corporate records also show the video releases of animated classics, including "Fantasia" and "101 Dalmatians," accounted for roughly half of Disney's entire 1992 corporate profits. The records, available in court files for Katzenberg's \$250 million breach-of-contract lawsuit, still bear Disney internal stamps: "Confidential — access limited by protective order."

Disney has made no settlement offer, said company attorney Louis Meisinger. Trial is to begin Nov. 18.

Compiled from wire reports

# Bad records won't stop gun-buyer checks



Sarah Brady walks past a photographer while leaving ABC studios after appearing on 'This Week' Sunday in Washington.

## Sarah Brady says she expects background checks to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah Brady, a driving force behind the Brady gun-control law, said she fully expects law enforcement officers to continue to check gun buyers' backgrounds despite a Supreme Court decision saying the federal government can't force them to.

Mrs. Brady, chairwoman of Handgun Control Inc., said the high court's 5-4 ruling last week was a disappointment, but she remains encouraged that most of the law named for her husband remains on the books. "We still have the waiting period," she said Sunday on ABC's "This Week." "The rest of the law is intact."

She became active in pushing gun-control legislation after her husband, former President Reagan's press secretary Jim Brady, was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on the president. She said on ABC that since the Brady Act became law in 1994, 250,000 felons and others barred from possessing guns have been denied gun purchases through background checks.

"Nationwide law enforcement fought for this piece of legislation," she said. "They are going to continue for the most part ... to run background checks."

Most authorities and gun dealers in the 27 states that require the checks responded to last Thursday's court decision by saying that little will change. Many said would-be buyers will continue to be checked out.

The Brady Act's five-day waiting period for gun purchases remains in place.

## Flamboyance is on parade for Gay Pride Day festivities

NEW YORK (AP) — Gays and lesbians marched and danced and sang their way up Fifth Avenue on Sunday in a serious and saucy celebration of Gay Pride Day.

The city's top politicians marched alongside drag queens on floats, nearly naked dancers, and men wearing sequined gowns, feathered boas and tight miniskirts. Thousands of spectators cheered the spectacle through the heart of Manhattan on a hot, sunny afternoon.

The 28th annual march was used to launch an effort to help healthy people "stay free of HIV as we enter the 21st century."

"Got 2 B There" — for the millennium, said T-shirts calling on at least 2,000 volunteers to join an HIV-prevention program named "Beyond 2000."

"Gay men changed the face of

public health by inventing a safer sex culture," said Richard Elovich of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, which is sponsoring the project. On the West Coast, thousands of revelers turned out for San Francisco's annual gay pride parade down Market Street, led by several hundred women on motorcycles.

"I love it. I think it's great," said Nathaniel Downes of Santa Cruz, Calif. "It's kind of like saying, 'hello, hello, we exist.' ... (Even) people who don't want to be here still know it's going on. It's a matter of existence."

"We truly are every age, every race, every religious background, every economic and educational background. We're everyone's brother and son and sister and daughter," said San Francisco parade spokeswoman Denise Ratliff.

## 'We are alive, thank God,' Mir commander says in radio talk

The Associated Press

The commander of Russia's mangled Mir space station said, "We are alive, thank God," as the three-man crew finally got a chance to rest Sunday after last week's unprecedented collision. Conditions aboard the 250-mile-high outpost were much improved. Some of the lights were back on, the air conditioner was working again and the automatic steering system was almost back on line.

In a radio conversation — their first since the accident — the wife of commander Vasily Tsibilyev warned him, "Be careful."

Later, NASA astronaut Michael Foale got a chance to talk with his wife, vacationing with their two young children in Kentucky. And he assured his Russian crewmates and flight controllers that, regardless of all that's happened, he'd be willing to fly again in space.

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AROUND  
THE VALLEYBureau of Reclamation  
continues cutting flows

**TWIN FALLS** - Cutbacks in flows on the Snake River continued Sunday, further easing fears of flooding in the Magic Valley.

Sunday the federal Bureau of Reclamation cut flows from Palisades Dam by more than 2,000 cubic feet per second. Flows also were cut back by about 4,000 cfs at American Falls Dam, 2,400 cfs at Minidoka Dam and about 3,000 cfs at Mohor Dam.

The bureau reported the following flows Sunday evening:

Palisades Dam: 25,127 cfs inflow down from Saturday, 25,550 cfs outflow was only slightly less than Saturday was to be cut by 2,680 cfs by Sunday night.

American Falls Dam: about 25,000 cfs inflow with outflows expected to be cut to about 33,000 cfs Sunday night.

Minidoka Dam: 32,383 cfs outflow was cut to about 30,000 cfs Sunday.

Milner Dam: 22,900 cfs outflow was expected to be cut to about 20,000 cfs Sunday night.

Filer will hold public hearings  
and council meeting Tuesday

**FILER** - The Filer City Council will hold public hearings and a regular council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Public hearings will be held on an application for rezoning from agricultural to residential/agricultural of property owned by Allan and Frankie Donoho at 2231 E. 4160 N. on the south side of Pole Line Road, and an ordinance amending the city code to provide for temporary use of a mobile home upon showing hardship.

The council will discuss ordinances on those two issues.

Unfinished business will focus on the final plan of the Donoho's subdivision and an agreement with Twin Falls County regarding Cedar Draw Park. In new business, the council will address the water resource grant, a street dance, discharging debts and a budget workshop.

Gooding officer speaks  
on water safety Thursday

**GOODING** - Children and their parents are invited to hear officer Arnold Moragado talk about water safety from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the Gooding Public Library.

He will bring his boat to illustrate points on water safety. Call Mary Olander at 934-4652.

Dietrich School Board will  
meet at 8 p.m. today

**DIETRICH** - The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the district's business room. An executive session will be held to discuss personnel.

Miss Stampede Queen  
contest is open for entries

**TWIN FALLS** - The Miss Magic Valley Stampede Queen contest is open for entries, with the closing date set for Aug. 15.

Contestants should be 18 to 22 years old, and those in the junior division should be 12 to 17. The competitions will be held Aug. 28-29, with judging on horsemanship, poise and personality, public speaking, appearance and rodeo knowledge. Senior and junior queens will be crowned during the stampede Aug. 30.

The 1997 Miss Magic Valley Stampede will compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant in July 1998 and receive a saddle from D & B Supply. Miss Teen Magic Valley Stampede will compete in the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho pageant in August 1998.

For an application, schedule or more information, call Debbie McClain at 734-4724.

Wendell council to discuss  
employee drug-testing

**WENDELL** - The City Council will hold a public workshop at 7 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss employee drug-testing policy.

A public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. July 21 at City Hall to reorganize the Gem Community team.

The team's members are volunteer residents who shape the town's economic development according to a survey of residents made by the College of Southern Idaho several years ago.

The Gem Community program is sponsored by the state Department of Commerce, which offers business advice and grants for economic development.

Sun Valley City Council will  
meet at noon Wednesday

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at noon Wednesday in the council chambers.

The council will review the preliminary 1997-98 budget - including the number budget and KART budget presentations - and discuss the CH2M/Hill report, with capital improvements for a road project, a change order and Idaho Sand and Gravel's application.

Old business covers a subdivision application to amend the approved preliminary plan of Fairway One Condominiums and a request to amend the recorded phased development agreement for Fairway One Condominiums for a subdivision from two phases to three phases and a one-year extension.

New business includes the final plan for Phase 1 of Fairway One Subdivision.

Compiled from staff reports

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - At the new Ridley's Home Center on West Main Street in Jerome, shoppers can pick up a 50-cent bag of candy or a Smith and Wesson .45 priced at almost \$700.

Just up the street from the home center, which occupies the old Ridley's grocery store building, another transformation is taking place in the building where Jerome's Wilson's Furniture and appliance outlet shut down late last year.

El Sombbrero Restaurant owner Rosa Pair has bought the building. If all goes as planned, it will re-open as a dance and reception hall big enough to entertain a couple of hundred guests.

Piaz and Ridley's owner Jerry Ridley haven't been the only ones willing to stake money on downtown Jerome's future. The city is also gearing up to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars from a local improvement district, and perhaps millions from state and federal grants.

Not long ago, it seemed that the pull of the Twin Falls economy - Coosco, the Magic Valley Mall and other giants - was just too strong. Jerome's mom-and-pop operations could only watch as most of the shoppers headed south.

But with Jerome's population growing rapidly, now is the time to start pulling some customers back, Ridley said.

"I just believe that given the opportu-

## Soldier Mountain goal:

Remain an affordable family alternative to Sun Valley

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** - Plans for a new chairlift and a long-term master plan for Bruce Willis' Soldier Mountain were unveiled last week in Fairfield, and the ski area's managers say they want to keep the Camas County resort an affordable family alternative to Sun Valley's Bald Mountain.

Soldier Mountain, founded in 1948, is entering its second season under the movie star's ownership. Located in the Sawtooth National Forest 12 miles northwest of Fairfield, it operates under U.S. Forest Service regulations.

Wednesday night at Manard Hall in Fairfield, Soldier Mountain Enterprises representatives hosted an informational meeting and showed plans for a new chairlift that would divert skiers to the north.

"There's no big surprises here,"

Forest Service representative Terry Fletcher said. "In the end, it will introduce people to terrain they've not seen before."

Forest officials are requiring SME to write an environmental assessment to add the new chair. The lift won't add vertical drop to the ski hill, but it will divert snowboarders and skiers to the north, where four intermediate/expert runs receive little use.

Mountain manager Matt Bakandall said the current lift facilities don't encourage skiers to explore Soldier's northern terrain.

He said the new Monument Peak chair, if built, would be 4,300 feet long with a vertical rise of 1,125 feet. It could carry 1,800 skiers per hour.

SME also unveiled plans for a new master plan Wednesday. While some people expected the new plan would

let ignited the blaze.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are Ralph E. Smith and Betty L. Smith of Buhl, the former owners of the house; Barker Realtors of Buhl, which handled the sale; and Phillips Electric of Buhl, which plaintiffs claim conducted an electrical inspection of the house.

Betty Smith said she didn't know about the lawsuit and had no comment. Gary Phillips of Phillips Electric and Jim Barker of Barker Realtors also declined comment.

The family purchased the 83-year-old house on May 7 of last year. In the lawsuit, Stacie Carnell, 23, claims the former owners and the real estate agency should have known about defects and misrepresented the home as reasonably safe.

"The family had to flee but Cambria could not be rescued," the lawsuit said.

## Budget preview tops Twin Falls agenda

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A preliminary peek at the next city budget and consolidation of urban renewal zones will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The council also will ponder possible purchase of 240 acres of farmland at the west end of the airport. The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. in City Hall; the public is welcome.

The next city budget is expected to be about \$22 million, which is a 5.85 percent increase over the current budget, said Gary Evans, city finance director.

Roughly \$12.92 million of the proposed budget is supported by taxes, which is a 2 percent increase, Evans said.

"There really isn't a lot of change in this budget," Evans said Friday. The city's budget year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

Twin Falls County typically supplies



Darrell and Dalene Buchman, owners of Jerome Floral and DSB Tax Services at 107 W. Main in Jerome, stand in a new extension to their store that includes office space for the tax service. The Buchmans are counting on Jerome's downtown economic resurgence.

But with Jerome's population growing rapidly, now is the time to start pulling some customers back, Ridley said.

"I just believe that given the opportu-

nity, given the selection, people will stay home to shop," he said.

Ridley admitted that emotional

attachment to his hometown had as

much to do with his decision to open the home center as business sense and market forecasts did.

Please see JEROME, Page A6



Halley resident Larry Young, left, discusses plans for Soldier Mountain recently with Gooding residents Steve Waugh and John Peterson who, as snowmobilers, are concerned about their access to the mountain.

New Urgent  
Care competes  
with AFP

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital recently announced the opening of Urgent Care Services.

Staffed by physician assistants Jay Blacksher and Tom White, Urgent Care will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The hospital is looking for ways to increase its services and held recent community meetings for input.

However, establishing a competing clinical operation during regular business hours of Associates in Family Practice is one of the changes that contributed to the loss of the AFP clinical staff.

While pleased that Gooding residents would have access to urgent-care treatment without paying emergency-room fees, AFP staff members said they did not feel the patient base could support the overlap in operating hours.

Blacksher, frustrated with policies when formerly employed by the hospital, left to work for Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for a period of time. Though he's now back at the hospital in Urgent Care Services, Blacksher is not a hospital employee but took the position by contract.

Of AFP's two most recent physician assistants, T.J. Byrne has joined the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital staff, and David Denkers is scheduled to leave for a surgical physician-assistant position in California.

Another Gooding physician assistant, Ian Kunz, joined AFP and also left, returning to former employment with Dr. Douglas Smith.

"I've had the opportunity to work in a lot of different environments as a doctor in the service with an awful lot of PAs

Please see URGENT, Page A6

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## — ON THE AGENDA —

The Times-News

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

### TODAY

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city office.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.  
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
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.

### WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Filer School Board, noon, school district office.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 200 W. Main.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

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

## Speeding tickets, accidents increase on alternate routes

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — Traffic tickets in Bingham County have skyrocketed since flooding along the Snake River closed Interstate 15 two weeks ago, forcing motorists onto U.S. Highway 91 and county roads.  
More than 360 tickets — most for speeding on U.S. 91 — have been written by officers from the Idaho State Police, Bingham County Sheriff's Department and the city police departments of Blackfoot, Firth and Shelley.  
That is almost twice as many as were issued during the corre-

sponding two-week period in 1996 and 140 more than 1995, according to Bingham County Magistrate Court records.

Interstate 15 was closed from south of Blackfoot to Shelley on June 13, forcing some 14,000 cars that normally use that stretch of highway each day to use the 22-mile detour along U.S. 91.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced plans on Friday to reopen Interstate 15 to two-way traffic Sunday morning, just west of Blackfoot at Rose.

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

### Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:  
CRAIG 100  
KEMPTHORNE 97.08

#### 1) MEDICARE ELIGIBILITY

The Senate on Tuesday voted 62-38 in favor of incrementally raising the Medicare eligibility age from 65 to 67. The measure, along with another one passed by the Senate that would increase premiums for affluent elderly, would constitute the most significant reforms to Medicare in years if turned into law. Supporters said the reforms are crucial if Medicare is to keep from going bankrupt early next century. Opponents said the measure would deny health care to millions of seniors after they turn 65. A "yes" vote favors raising the eligibility age from 65 to 67 over twenty-five years.

#### 2) BALANCED BUDGET

The Senate on Wednesday voted 73-27 to pass the first balanced budget in more than 20 years. The Senate budget bill, and a similar one passed Wednesday by the House, is crafted to eliminate the deficit by the year 2002. Bipartisan supporters hailed the vote as a long-overdue victory for fiscal responsibility in government. Opponents said the bill falls short on health care coverage for children and seniors, limits medical malpractice awards and bans some abortions. A "yes" vote favors the balanced budget bill.

Source: States News Service



Craig



Kempthorne

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

## How Idaho lawmakers voted

### House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:  
CHENOWETH 96.69  
CRAPO 98.35



Chenoweth



Crapo

#### 1) FUND-RAISING INVESTIGATION

The House on Friday, June 20, voted to give its chief campaign fund-raising investigator, Rep. Dale Burton, the authority to take depositions. The 216-194 vote would allow Burton, without Democratic approval, to summon witnesses to give sworn testimony on alleged fund-raising abuses in the last election cycle. Supporters said the resolution would allow investigators to bypass delay tactics by those opposed to the probe. Opponents of the resolution said Republicans are on a political witchhunt aimed at embarrassing Democrats. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

#### 2) MEXICAN BORDER

The House on Friday, June 20, voted to allow the placement of up to 10,000 U.S. troops along the Mexican border to help stem the flow of illegal immigrants and drugs. Supporters said the measure, passed 269-119, would allow the Attorney General and Pentagon to beef up the efforts of the INS and Drug Enforcement Agency. Opponents said it would create a dangerous precedent on the jurisdiction of our military, and noted that the Justice Department and INS oppose the plan. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

#### 3) B-2 BOMBER

The House on Monday rejected, 209-216, an amendment that would have halted production of B-2 stealth bombers by cutting money from the fiscal 1998 defense spending bill. Congress is looking to buy an additional 100 stealth bombers, which would eventually cost \$27 billion. Supporters of discontinuing production called the B-2 a Cold War relic and said the money would be better spent on school lunches or college tuition. Opponents said the bombers would be used to defend the country and prevent wars, and when necessary, to win wars. A "yes" vote favors halting B-2 production.

#### 4) TRADE WITH CHINA

The House on Tuesday failed to revoke normal trade relations with China. The 173-259 vote turned back an effort to impose prohibitive tariffs on Chinese goods as punishment for human rights abuses and weapons proliferation. Members voting to deny Most Favored Nation status for China said a U.S. policy of "engagement" has largely failed to bring about change in the country. But a bipartisan majority argued that severing ties with China would kill 170,000 U.S. jobs, destroy export opportunities to the world's largest burgeoning market, and was too blunt an instrument for achieving lawmakers' intended goals. A "yes" vote favors covering trade ties with China.

#### 5) BOSNIAN PEACEKEEPERS

The House on Tuesday approved, 278-148, an amendment that would bar funding for U.S. peacekeeping operations in Bosnia after June 30, 1998. There are 8,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia, and 2,900 others in neighboring countries supporting the mission, comprising more than one-third of the 31,000 NATO troops in the area. While lawmakers praised the mission that helped end a brutal ethnic war without a single enemy-owned U.S. fatality, supporters of the measure said it was time to bring troops home and give NATO's European members a greater share of the responsibility. Opponents warned that Europe has threatened to back out of peacekeeping operations if the U.S. does not maintain its leadership, and said the president must have the flexibility to keep troops there if conflict arises. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.

#### 6) DEFENSE SPENDING

The House on Wednesday approved, 304-121, a \$268 billion defense spending bill for fiscal 1998. The bill would free up cash for new weapons by cutting approximately 200,000 civilian and military defense jobs. Supporters justified the \$5 billion increase over last year's bill with programs for advanced weapons, and money for dismantling portions of Russia's nuclear arsenal. Opponents said it was \$2.6 billion more than President Clinton requested, and objected to "pork-barrel projects" such as nine more B-2 stealth bombers. A "yes" vote favors the spending bill.

#### 7) BALANCED BUDGET

The House on Wednesday voted 270-162 to pass the first balanced budget in more than 30 years. The House budget bill, and a similar one passed Wednesday by the Senate, is crafted to eliminate the deficit by the year 2002. Bipartisan supporters hailed the vote as a long-overdue victory for fiscal responsibility in government. Opponents said the bill falls short on health care coverage for children, limits medical malpractice awards and bans some abortions. A "yes" vote favors the balanced budget bill.

#### 8) TAX CUTS

The House on Thursday approved, 259-179, a bill that would provide \$85 billion in tax cuts over the next five years. The cuts would include a \$500-per-child tax credit for children of middle-class parents earning up to \$75,000, and couples with incomes of up to \$110,000; a tax credit for post-secondary education; and reductions in capital gains and estate taxes. Proponents said that 75 percent of the reductions would go to taxpayers with incomes under \$75,000. Opponents said nearly 20 percent of the cuts would go to the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

Source: States News Service

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

College of Southern Idaho.

### TUESDAY

Magic Valley Restaurant Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
CSI Registered Nursing orientation will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

### WEDNESDAY

Radio Amateurs meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

### FRIDAY

The college is closed for the holiday.  
United Way barbecue will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts mall. Twin Falls City Band concert will begin at 8 p.m. and the fireworks at dusk.

### SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208.

Feed the food  
connoisseur in you.  
Devour Food &  
Home, Wednesdays.

## AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 12<sup>TH</sup>

MONDAY, JUNE 30<sup>TH</sup> - 6 p.m.  
Household - Antiques - Boat - Rupert  
Advertisement - June 27  
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> - 5 p.m.  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignments Welcome - Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2<sup>ND</sup> - 6 p.m.  
ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Twin Falls  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JULY 12<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.  
Glen Bergman Estate - Auction  
Household - Collectibles - Pickup  
Tractor - Tools - Burley  
Advertisement - July 9  
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

Come Home To  
**Elmer's**  
Pancake &  
Steak House

Malibu  
Chicken

Served with Soup or  
Salad, Vegetable, Dinner  
Roll and Choice of  
Potato

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Across from Magic Valley Mall  
Open Daily 11:30 am to 9:30 pm

## SERVICES

Harold Eugene Wilson, of Paul, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Gene Robert Hartwig, of Hansen, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Filer, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Wilbur J. Ray, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil and rosary service, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of the rosary service today at the funeral chapel.

Joseph Russe, of Mount Vernon, Wash., graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Alice Martin, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lloyd W. Liernan, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

G.E. "Fibber" McGehee, of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall in Glens Ferry, (Summers Funeral

Home McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Andrew J. Baird, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird home.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Butte, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## — DEATH NOTICES —

**Frances Ima Gene Baumgartner**

JEROME — Frances Ima Gene Baumgartner, 73 of Jerome, died Sunday, June 29, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Leslie L. Dana**

BURLEY — Leslie L. Dana, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, June 29,

1997, at the Burley Care Center. A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

**Edna Kump**

RUPERT — Edna Kump, 92, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 29, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A funeral service is pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

#### Admitted

Denise Barkes of Murrah.

#### Released

Lillie Alger of Buhl; Othella Erickson of Arco; and William Logan of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

#### Admitted

Louise Allen of Burley.

#### Released

Andrew Olsen of Burley; Francisca Pena of Heyburn; Skyler Worthington of Paul; Robert Kelsey of Declo; and Verle Ross of Shoshone.

#### Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Neal of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillette of Burley.

## OBITUARIES

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

### BUHL

**Miranda Jane McCoy**

BUHL — Miranda Jane McCoy, 1-year-old daughter of Randy and Carol Shepherd McCoy, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, following open heart surgery. She was born June 4, 1996, in Twin Falls. Miranda was a very precious baby and a great joy to be around. There was never a day loved more by anyone. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Miranda is survived by her parents, Randy and Carol McCoy of Buhl; two sisters, Amanda Eleanor and Melissa McCoy both of Buhl; her grandparents, Abo and Shirley McCoy of Buhl; great aunt and uncle, Art and Aileen DeVissers of Filer; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Charley and Janet Shepherd and one uncle, Steven McCoy. Services for Miranda will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 2, 1997, at Peace Lutheran Church, Stevens and 6th, Filer, with Pastor Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests contributions be given to the Miranda McCoy Memorial Fund, c/o Farmers National Bank, 914 Main, Buhl, Idaho 83316.



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The Times-News



## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Local libraries keep kids reading all summer long

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Burley Public Library has designed a summer workout program a little different than most. This one exercises the mind.

The program, called "Timeless Treks," shows children books can take them anywhere, Director Susan Green said.

Three months is a long time for children to be away from books, she said. When they read during the summer they are more ready to pick up where they left off in school.

"Just like physical exercise is vital to the body, reading is vital to the exercise of the mind," Green said.

About 100 children, kindergarten through eighth grade, are participating in this summer's program.

They keep a log of every book they read and come to the library to fill out a "footprint" for each entry. The footprints are hung on the walls and windows.

"We are walking around the library to see how far we can go," said Patty Fisher, library assistant.

Other programs are in the works, Green said, including an end-of-the-summer program and a program called "Timeless Treks."

"I hope that each year we will improve and bring in more children," she said.

To encourage children to participate in summer programs, parents are encouraged from the library travel to schools and conduct



Meagan Kolo, 10, and her brother Thomas, 6, take time Friday afternoon to read at the Burley Public Library. "Timeless Treks" footprints trapse along the wall behind them.

book talks.

Green said she thinks the library has had a summer reading program for community youth every year since it opened in 1959.

Other local libraries are reaching out with summer programs. With materials from the state library, Quaker Free Library has implemented "Timeless Treks," which will run through Aug. 30.

Each child sets a weekly goal and tries to reach it, receiving a different prize each week if they succeed, said Lynne Boren, library director.

The program is aimed at children in preschool through sixth grade.

"We try to keep them coming back all summer," she said. "We want to make books and knowledge important in their lives."

The DeMay Memorial Library in Rupert just wrapped up its summer reading program.

From June 2 through June 20, first-through sixth-grade students kept track of how many books they read, said librarian Jessie Fowler.

The child who read the most books in each grade won a hardback book and the runner-up received a paperback, she added.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

was named by the Kootenai County Commission to consider options.

The current form of county government "was created at a time when we had a rural economy and communication was slow," Anderson said. "More than 100 years later, it might be time for a change."

County commissioners have 30 days to decide whether to ignore the group's recommendations, modify it or take it to the voters as presented.

Whatever happens might not be unanimous. Since the study group was appointed, Commissioner Bob Macdonald was replaced by tax activist Ron Rankin, who opposes any changes in county government.

Rankin especially is opposed to appointing six county officials instead of electing them.

"I think it's getting government away from the people," Rankin said. "If you have a corrupt sheriff or county prosecutor, you can't recall them."

Even so, she is counting on peoples' need to relax and enjoy some leisurely shopping in a quiet place to give her a solid return on her investment.

"People are tired of going into downtown 'Twin Falls,' crossing the bridge and fighting the traffic," Blom said.

A member of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Blom said many of the vacant downtown buildings are selling fast, and Jerome should soon see a wave of new businesses.

**City investment**  
Blom is also a strong supporter of the local improvement district, which calls for \$360,000 from property owners in a two-block radius from the intersection of Lincoln and Main in the middle of Jerome.

The money will be used for new sidewalks, decorative lighting and benches, a left-turn lane at the intersection and other improvements downtown, with construction set to begin in 1999.

Approval of at least 60 percent of the property owners was needed to get the improvement district before the City Council, and so far about 70 percent have signed on, Blom said.

Property owners in the improvement district would be taxed \$64.92 per frontage foot to raise the \$360,000.

"That's only about 18 percent of all the money the city hopes to see spent in downtown improvements," Jerome City Administrator Jon Cecil said.

If the improvement district passes, the city will chip in \$540,000 in federal and state highway funds, Cecil said. The city also hopes to get a \$103,500 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department, which could be approved in September, he said.

The city plans to put in a new water line to replace the 6-inch pipe that was put under Main Street around the turn of the century, Cecil said.

The city also has other infrastructure improvements in the works, but the city planning and zoning commission will also place a lot of emphasis on aesthetics as development

springs up in the newly annexed corridor along South Lincoln, Cecil said.

The commission is working on landscaping and setback requirements for the South Lincoln area, with the idea that a good-looking town will attract more developers and merchants, Cecil said.

And the improvement district will make the heart of downtown Jerome look a lot better, which will in turn attract more business, Blom said.

## No guarantees

While they signed the improvement district petition, the Buchmans said they are still skeptical about how much difference it will make in the long run.

Instead of a simple downtown facelift, the city should work toward getting a wide variety of businesses to move in, Darryl Buchman said.

He pointed out that his shop, Rosebud's, and another florist shop are all lined up next to each other. In a town the size of Jerome that already has four banks and several antique shops in an area of just a few blocks, that doesn't make for a solid future, Darryl Buchman said.

"There's a lot of duplication of specialty shops here, and that's what is going to kill Jerome," he said. "If I had it to do all over again, I'd open a type of business that never existed here before."

Dalene Buchman said she worries that the latest spurt of growth downtown may flash and die like others she has seen before.

"You'd see so many people moving in, but then they'd shut down and leave. It's scary," Blom said.

Blom said she doesn't mind being right next to two other florist shops, because she thinks the competition is good for everybody. She said she's also seen Jerome's downtown go on plenty of roller coaster rides, but she thinks the current upswing will last.

"This time, we've flown off the roller coaster and we're headed to the stars."

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6662.

# Rupert's July 4 festival starts today

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — As one of the 10 most-wanted in Rupert, Police Chief Kendall Warr will be arrested Tuesday with bail set at \$500.

One of many activities in the "How the West Was Fun" festival this week in Rupert, the annual Jail and Bail will take place in the town square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The 10 most-wanted are chosen earlier in the year, giving them time to start collecting donations, local Chairman Shyla Burr said.

Anyone can pay \$10 to have someone handcuffed and thrown in the gazoibo "jail" at the town square.

"Prisoners" are taken before a judge who sets their bail, usually between \$25 and \$50.

If you try to bribe the judge the fine is worse," Burr said.

Dressed in black and white hats and shirts, prisoners are supplied with phone books and telephones to help them gain pledges toward their bail. A picture is taken when they leave, and they are presented with a certificate showing how much they raised for the cancer society, Burr said.

"We never have a hard time picking anyone up," she said. "They are really good-hearted about it."

About 60 people are arrested, usually raising about \$7,000, Burr said.

# Fight continues on contractor law

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — Montana's revised registration requirement for construction contractors takes effect Tuesday, but the contractor-legislator who took the original law to court says he'll fight the new one, too.

A District Court order that blocked the 1995 law from taking effect may be a legal cloud over the new law, but that won't stop the state from enforcing it, a state labor official says.

"We will be allowing folks to register under the new act and the new terms," said Chuck Hunter of the state Labor Department.

The revised law, passed by the 1997 Legislature in response to criticism of the 1995 law, says construction contractors who employ workers in Montana must pay a \$70 registration fee every two years. In order to register,

Schedule		
The Fourth of July celebration, "How the West Was Fun," begins today.		
The Royal West Amusement Carnival will be at the Mindokoo County Fairgrounds Wednesday through Sunday. Food booths will be set up today through Saturday at Rupert Town Square.		
Today	Queens Horsemanship	6 p.m. Mindokoo fairgrounds
Tuesday	Christmas in July breakfast	6 to 10 a.m. Rupert Town Square
	American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail	10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rupert Town Square
	Street dances	8:30 to 11 p.m. Rupert Town Square
Wednesday	Dutch oven cook off	1 p.m.; sampling at 6 p.m. Rupert Town Square
	Queen contestants' speech and modeling	6 p.m. Rupert Town Square
Thursday	Mutton Bustin!	7:30 p.m. Mindokoo fairgrounds
	IMPR rodeo	8 p.m. Mindokoo fairgrounds
Friday	Parade	11 a.m. Rupert Town Square
	Entertainment	1 to 8 p.m. Rupert Town Square

Jesse Esquivel, Natalie Blair, Jeff and Sue's Dynamite Entertainment, Laura Lee Guerrero and Roca Firm Church Music Group will perform.

"We have a lot of fun with it, and everyone's good-natured about it," she said.

Mutton bustin' should prove to be one of the week's highlights.

Takes the children up to age 8 will saddle sheep and ride for trophies each night before the rodeo, beginning Thursday.

A rope is tied around the sheep's rump, and the child holds on as long as possible, said Dan Lloyd, president of the Mini-

Cassia Chamber of Commerce. The children are judged and scored by rodeo judges. Every participant receives a ribbon, with the top two earning trophies for their riding efforts.

"It's the funniest little thing in the world," said chamber bookkeeper Jennifer Pether.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Commissioners study changes in government

The Associated Press

Commissions in two northern Idaho counties are studying the possibility of changing the form of county government.

A 1994 constitutional amendment gave counties permission to change the three-commissioner form of government that has existed since statehood. So far, no county has made changes.

Anderson, retired telecommunications executive,

# Jerome

Continued from A4

Even so, he said he is willing to bank on the idea that Jerome folks would rather make a quick stop at his store for tools or home-improvement supplies than a 15-minute trek to Twin Falls.

## A place to celebrate

Paiz said her investment is a response to a steady stream of requests — many from Jerome's rapidly growing Hispanic community — for a sizeable gathering place.

"There have nowhere to go right now," she said. "They're just about forced to go into the middle of nowhere for a wedding reception, a banquet or just about anything."

Paiz said a dance floor is taking shape in the old Wilson-Bates store, and the building's exterior shopping should be complete by the first of August.

## Blooming businesses

Diversity, appearance and atmosphere must be the bywords of any Jerome merchant who hopes to win a battle with the merchants, says the owners of two local floral shops.

Darryl Buchman, who has owned Jerome Floral with his wife, Dalene, for about five years, recently opened his own tax service in a cubicle set up in the back of the shop.

At the store's front counter, the Buchmans also offer calculators, wristwatches and many other items not usually found in a floral shop.

Dalene Buchman said they've had to expand their orders far beyond the doors of the shop on West Main.

"A lot of our orders are phone orders from all over. We never even see those people."

Next door to Rosebud's Florist shop, owner Lanoma Blom aims to give her customers an overall shopping experience they can't get in a large chain store.

Her spacious shop features wedding dress displays, a gazebo, plenty of comfortable seating and even a fountain.

One note that worries her, Blom had to buy a building nearly three times the size of the shop she had leased on East Main.

# Soldier

Continued from A4

add chairlifts to the undeveloped back mountains (which could mean a rise in skiing taxes, said Bald Mountain), those features are absent.

Instead, the plan calls for continued back-country skiing on the slopes via Sno Cat, and improvements to the base facilities.

Baxandall said the overall plan

is to keep Soldier an affordable place to ski and to encourage the back-country experience for skiers and snowboarders. Major expansion into back slopes by chair could jeopardize low ticket prices and the overall goal of keeping the mountain a less-pricey alternative to Sun Valley, he said.

But not everyone is pleased. Snowmobilers who have used the area feel they've been displaced

since Soldier management introduced Sno-Cat skiing into the uncharted territories of the area's back peaks.

The mountains, named Peak One, Peak Two, and Smoky Dome, were opened up for back-country skiing and snowboarding in the winter of 1994, the winter Bruce Willis purchased the resort for \$850,000. Snowmobilers were ousted when the Forest Service

approved the special-use permit. Gooding resident Benny Benjamin, an Arctic Cat dealer who also spearheads the Northside Snowriders, a group of more than 100 snow machine enthusiasts, said his group is lobbying for access to the area north of Soldier. He wants Soldier to be a resort where his group can park, enjoy lodge facilities, and gain access to the public lands.

# Man buys half of town

**KAHLIOTUS, Wash. (AP)** — Jack Baker came here last week to buy some antiques, and wound up owning half the town.

He bought a 7,000-square-foot building across from City Hall, plus seven adjacent lots.

"I see something I think might be a good deal, I go for it," said Baker, 59, of Hermiston, Ore.

Kahlitots is a dusty farm town of 215 people located about 40 miles northeast of the Tri-Cities of Kennewick, Richland and Pasco.

In a way, Baker bought the town's identity.

The town's only general store, cafe and tavern were nestled inside the 1905 building Baker purchased for \$165,000.

In recent decades it was known as Tom's General Store, after Tom and Ann Keen bought it in 1967. Tom ran the business for 25 years.

"He took a lot of pride in it," said his wife, Ann.

Tom was a renowned Washington State University Cougar fan and Tom's Place, as everyone called it, became a stopping point for sports fans traveling to and from Pullman.

Kahlitots' character centered so much on Tom's Place that townspeople decided during the 1970s to make it the scene for the annual Kahlitots Days celebration.

Using money from a federal grant, Kahlitots school children embellished the store fronts and sidewalks with wood to create an Old West decor much like a Hollywood set.

Baker also is a farmer and owns two restaurants, Baker's Restaurant and Lounge in Irigoin and the Phoebe Cafe and Lounge in Hermiston.

offices recently vacated by AFP. Hospital board Chairman Dr. Paul Houston, who retired some years ago from Gooding's hospital, declined to comment about recent events.

Some of the problems that contributed to AFP's disbanding were related to cash-flow problems affecting daily operations. Clinicians say others had to do with decisions made about their input and with disregard of their proposals for economies within the system.

Baker also is a farmer and owns two restaurants, Baker's Restaurant and Lounge in Irigoin and the Phoebe Cafe and Lounge in Hermiston.

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A huge crowd turned out to see the "new" old town during its first Kahlitots Days festival in 1974.

The Keans sold the business in 1992. They moved to Moses Lake, where Tom died in 1994.

The new owner was Quinton Booker of Othello. He ran it for a few years, but decided he didn't need the commute and other headaches.

"The building was a big dinosaur.... It was cute from the front, but it had a lot of things that needed to be fixed and repaired," Booker said.

About a month ago, Baker turned over earlier this month for the auction of the building and all its contents.

The sale included railroad lanterns, cigar tins, tinewares, a U.S. Cavalry bit for horses sold for \$50, and a Nixon/Agnew campaign sign went for \$40.

Only three people bid on the store, cafe and tavern. Baker said his bid was spontaneous.

"I planned on buying antiques. I ended up buying half the town!" he said with a laugh.

"I love the buildings and the town," he said. "There's always around there. They're always good people."

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# Urgent

Continued from A4

and nurse practitioners, and this group is without peer," said Dr. John Gies, who resigned from the county hospital's AFP. "It's really disheartening to see them go."

As for his plans to leave the hospital's employ, Gies added, "I want the people of Gooding to know that I am absolutely committed to this community, its hospital and all of the people who have entrusted their care to me for the past three years."

Gies' plans are to reopen the

## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

66

When you're facing Randy, he has a curveball that starts in Everett (30 miles north of Seattle) and finishes at the Kingdome. Plus a 100-mph fastball. You hope and pray.

—Oakland Athletics slugger Mark McGwire, on Seattle ace Randy Johnson

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

## American Legion baseball

Kimberly at Bull, 6 p.m. (2)  
San Luis Obispo, Calif. at Minica, 6 p.m.

## Junior golf

Blue Lakes Country Club (18-hole players only)

## SCOREBOARD

## American Legion baseball

Bea Lake 6 ..... Shoreline 6  
Bea Lake 10 ..... Shoreline 6

## Pro baseball

Seattle 3 ..... Anaheim 2  
San Francisco 7 ..... Colorado 4  
Oakland 7 ..... Texas 5  
Los Angeles 10 ..... San Diego 4  
Boston 8 ..... Detroit 6  
Toronto 3 ..... Baltimore 2  
Milwaukee 3 ..... Kansas City 2  
N.Y. Yankees 11 ..... Cleveland 10  
Chi Sox 6 ..... Minnesota 4  
Atlanta 6 ..... Philadelphia 5  
N.Y. Mets 10 ..... Pittsburgh 8  
St. Louis 6 ..... Cincinnati 5 (4-12)  
Houston 10 ..... Chicago 8  
Florida 5 ..... Montreal 3

## IN BRIEF

## Snake River Scramble to benefit court program

**JEROME** - The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association is sponsoring a golf tournament July 11 with proceeds going to benefit the Idaho Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates program.

Called the Snake River Scramble, golfing will be held at the Canyon Springs Gold course. Tee times begin at noon. There will be prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin and other prizes for the golfers. There will also be a raffle drawing.

The Court Appointed Special Advocates, also known as Guardian ad Litem, safeguard the interest of Idaho's children whose situation of abuse is so threatening they are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts. More than 75 volunteers in Southern Idaho are appointed by judges to ensure the rights and interests of severely abused or neglected children are represented.

Entry forms for the tournament and more information can be obtained by contacting Krystal Schvaneveldt at 324-6890 or Bill Hall at 324-7529. Entry fees should be mailed by July 1 to Guardian ad Litem, 101 West Main St., #9, Jerome, ID 83338.

## TF baseball all-stars look for umps, scorekeepers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Baseball Traveling All-Stars are recruiting umpires and scorekeepers for a Twin Falls tournament, set for July 24-6.

Games will be played throughout each day.

Anyone interested may call Laird Stone at 733-2721 or 733-5533 or Gary Cook at 733-1915.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

## Fireman blazes path to Games

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** - His feet, pedaling his mountain bike through a neighborhood dirt trail just moments before, now rest in socks and sandals on his living room couch as he sifts through newspaper clippings and Canadian maps.

Kimberly resident Vernon Plott's career as a Twin Falls firefighter and a paramedic is one of spontaneous hustle interrupted by periods of anticipation.

At 38, Plott will again be on the go today, alongside fellow firemen and police officers as he begins competition at the 7th Annual World Police/Fire Games in Calgary, Alberta.

The Games, held this year from June 27-July 4, hit the national scene in 1985. The first such endeavor began after the Watts Riots in southern California as an effort to improve the fitness of local police and firemen.

"The police realized that they were out of shape," Plott explained.

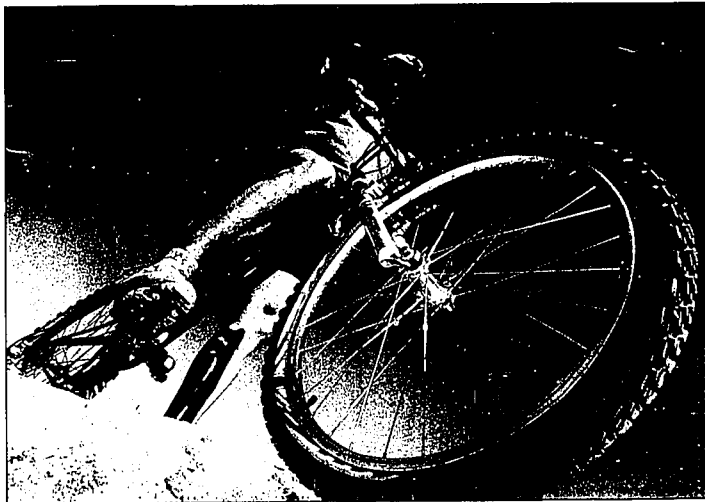
Now, three decades after their inception, the Games are expected to attract 9,000 competitors from police stations and firehouses everywhere - including more than 350 road racers and 650 mountain bikers.

Plott is entered in today's 100-kilometer (62-mile) road race, Tuesday's 26-km (16-mile) time trial and Thursday's 20-km (12-mile) cross-country mountain race.

"There's a big difference between mountain miles and road miles," Plott said. "Anybody can do 12 miles on the road. I learned the hard way - I got humbled really quick on the mountain miles."

Bicycling is just one of many Olympicsque events in the Games, though there are events unique to the police profession (special weapons events and K-9 unit drills) as well as games not normally associated with officer fitness - darts, badminton, squash, scuba diving, ice hockey, horseshoes and curling, to name a few.

Joining Plott from the Magic Valley is



Twin Falls Fireman Vernon Plott competes in 100K a road race today at the World Police/Fire Games in Calgary, Alberta. The Kimberly resident will race in three events on his mountain bike or road bicycle.

Twin Falls firefighter Larry Wahl, a veteran at the Games, who is competing in pocket billiards.

Each competitor pays a standard fee, plus a varying amount for each event entered. Plott said his total fee - excluding travel expenses - is \$78. He sent out a vast number of letters to potential sponsors for his travel needs, and received a handful of positive responses, including Brico of Idaho, First Federal

Savings and Bank, and the Twin Falls Firefighters Association.

Plott's garage is full of training equipment - mainly bicycles - due largely to the fact that he and his wife, Toni, have four sons (ages nine to 14) with whom he trains.

"Most of the time I train by myself, because of my schedule," said Plott, who works every third day at the firehouse and every other week with the MVRMC

paramedics. "When we go into the mountains, I try to take the kids because they race, too."

While his house is ideally located on the developing outskirts of town near many dirt trails, the Magic Valley wind doesn't provide much help to his training.

"When I train, I start out with the

Please see FIREMAN, Page A8

## Marsh wins on 18th hole

The Associated Press

**OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill.** - Graham Marsh overcame seven bogeys in the final round Sunday, making a birdie on the 17th hole and a perfect par on No. 18 to edge buddy John Bland and win the U.S. Senior Open.

It was the first major championship for Marsh, an Australian who had come close but failed in his first three appearances in the tournament. He won despite a closing round of 4-over-par 74.

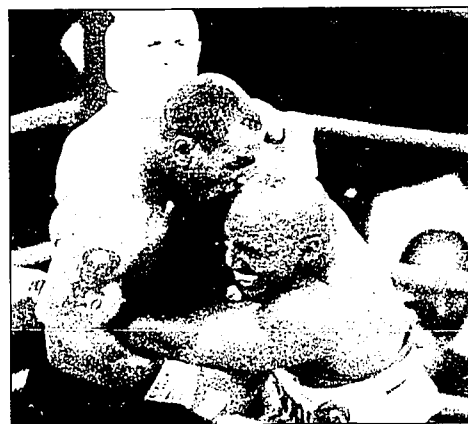
Victorious for the second consecutive week on the Senior PGA Tour, Marsh earned \$232,500 by being the only player to shoot even-par at Olympia Fields Country Club's challenging North Course. He is the first Senior Open winner not to break par since Jack Nicklaus in 1991.

Bland, a South African who has finished in the top seven in six of his last seven events but hasn't won this year, ended at 1-over. Gil Morgan and Tom Wargo were another stroke back.

Nicklaus, who played well but was able to make only two of his 15 birdie putts Sunday, was in a five-player group that tied for fifth at 4-over. He shot 69, his best round of the tournament. Hale Irwin, the tour's top money winner, also was in that group after carding Sunday's best score, 67.



Australian Graham Marsh celebrates after sinking a par putt to win the U.S. Senior Open Golf Tournament Sunday in Olympia Fields, Ill. Marsh shot a final round of 74 and defeated John Bland by one stroke.



Mike Tyson bites into Evander Holyfield's ear in the third round of their WBA Heavyweight match Saturday in Las Vegas. Tyson was disqualified for biting Holyfield twice. Holyfield was taken to the hospital after losing a portion of his right ear.

## Tyson's career is in worse shape than Holyfield's ear

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** - Evander Holyfield's right ear is in tatters, and Mike Tyson's boxing career is in tatters.

Iron Mike, the baddest man of the decade, went far beyond the bounds of even his violent sport and was disqualified

after three rounds for biting Holyfield on both ears Saturday night.

"We don't know what's in store for Mike Tyson," said Jay Larkin, the man behind boxing for Showtime-SET, which still has a 1 1/2-year contract with Tyson. "We're waiting for a lot of answers."

Holyfield answered one question while he was at Valley Hospital having his ears repaired when he said that since he has beaten Tyson twice, there is no reason to fight him again.

Holyfield did not meet the media Sunday, but his attorney, Jim Thomas, said, "At this point in time we do not believe Mike Tyson deserves to be in the ring with somebody like Evander

Holyfield."

As for suing Tyson for the bites, one of which took a one-inch chunk out of the right ear, Thomas said, "I believe the action of Mike Tyson was a tortious action. Whether Evander Holyfield wants to do anything about that, we'll have to decide."

"Both of us feel for the good of this sport, which Evander has put a lot into over the years, there needs to be some consequences," Thomas said.

Thomas said his course of action would be influenced by the action of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which held up Tyson's \$30 million purse pending an investigation. The commission will meet

Tuesday to set a date for a hearing into the matter of fining and/or suspending Tyson.

"We could take 10 percent (of the purse) - \$250,000, whichever is greater," said Dr. Elias Ghanem, commission chairman. A suspension would be recognized by, at the least, major boxing states and by organizations such as the British Boxing Board of Control.



## Crowds rally 'round Brit

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - The flag-waving, foot-stomping rabble took over Centre Court from the blue-blazered swells on People's Sunday II at Wimbledon and turned the joint into a soccer-style circus for beloved Brit Tim Henman.

The fans' full-throated roars and chants carried Henman from the brink of defeat to a rousing four-hour, 67 (9-7), 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 14-12 triumph over Paul Haarhuis that will go down as one of the most dramatic in Wimbledon history, even if it only put Henman into the fourth round against defending champion Richard Krajicek.

The rain that wrecked the opening-week schedule gave way to a weekend of chilly but dry weather that allowed the tournament to catch up on most of the postponed matches with play on the middle Sunday for only the second time. Like People's Sunday in 1991, Centre Court was filled with thousands of fans who queued up through the night to get seats that usually go only to the privileged.

"From the word go, it was something I'd never experienced before," Henman said of the wildly screaming fans. "The noise was just a totally dif-

**Wimbledon**  
WIMBLEDON, England  
(AP) - A brief look at what happened Sunday at the Wimbledon championships:

- Weather** - Cloudy with cool temperatures. High temperature was 64 degrees.
- Attendance** - 31,204. The greatest the only other time they played on middle Sunday in 1991 was 24,894.
- Results** - Men's second-round winners: No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 9 Marcelo Rios, No. 32 Patrick Rafter. Men's third-round winners: No. 4 Richard Krajicek, No. 14 Tim Henman.
- Women's second-round winners:** No. 2 Monica Seles, No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez-Victoria, No. 9 Mary Pierce, No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez.
- Women's third-round winners:** No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 4 Iva Majoli, No. 12 Irina Spilic.

ferent level. I always have great support here, but in the situation of a middle Sunday that crowd played a huge part in the match.... It gives you an amazing sort of buzz."





## SPORTS

## Seattle rookie's homer beats Angels in 9th

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Jose Cruz Jr. hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday, giving the Seattle Mariners a 3-2 victory over the Anaheim Angels.

Randy Johnson, in his first start since striking out 19 against Oakland, struck out seven Angels in eight-plus innings. Johnson allowed two runs — none earned — on five hits and five walks.

Norm Charlton relieved Johnson to start the ninth with the score 2-1, and the Angels loaded the bases with no outs.

But Bobby Ayala (5-2) escaped the jam by retiring Luis Allicea on a short fly ball, getting Dave Hollins to ground into a force play at the plate and striking out Tim Salmon.

Cruz, called up from Triple-A on May, hit his sixth home run. His game-winning to right field came off reliever Rich Luekin (6-3).

Angels starter Dennis Springer allowed two runs and eight hits in eight innings. He struck out five, but hurt himself with four walks and a wild pitch.

Paul Sorrento homered for Seattle, his third in three games. Twice the Mariners took one-run leads, and twice errors by Seattle second baseman Joey Cora allowed the Angels to tie the game.

## Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Jose Carter drove in the tiebreaking run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays completed their first four-game sweep in Baltimore with a 3-2 victory Sunday.

Juan Guzman and three relievers combined for a five-hitter against the struggling Orioles, who scored only five runs in the series. Baltimore had not lost more than two straight this season before the Blue Jays came to town.

Geronimo Berroa, making his debut with Baltimore after being obtained in a trade with Oakland on Friday, went 0-for-5 with three strikeouts. The Orioles' neglected hitter stranded six runners, making the final out on a fly ball to the warning track in center with a runner on first.

## Yankees 11, Indians 10

NEW YORK — Tino Martinez bailed out New York's bullpen with an RBI single in the eighth inning as the Yankees outlasted the Cleveland Indians.

After Yankees relievers blew a three-run lead in the top of the eighth, Martinez came through in the home half to continue his hitting tear. Martinez, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning, has 11 hits in his last 20 at-bats and has six homers in his last six games.

Manny Ramirez drove in four runs and Matt Williams hit his third homer in two days for the Indians.

## Red Sox 8, Tigers 6

BOSTON — Damon Beegle, in an 0-for-15 slump, doubled to break a seven-inning tie, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers.

Jesse Tavarez reached on an infield single off Jose Bautista (1-2) leading off the seventh. Nomar Garciaparra sacrificed and Bragg doubled for a 7-6 lead. Mike Stanley added a run-scoring single later in the inning.

John Wasdin (3-3) pitched 1 2/3 innings, and Heathcliff Slocumb got five straight outs for his



Seattle Mariner Jose Cruz, middle is upended as Anaheim Angel Gary Disarcina, bottom, breaks up the double play in the third inning on a hit by Tony Phillips Sunday in Seattle. Jumping over them is Alex Rodriguez of the Mariners.

11th save, helping Boston stop a three-game losing streak.

## Brewers 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Huson's two-out single scored the go-ahead run as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals.

In the ninth, Matt Mieske hit a leadoff single off Royals closer Jeff Montgomery (0-3). Mieske went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Antonio Williamson's pinch-single to tie the game at 2-2. Gerald Williams sacrificed Williamson to second before Huson's single to center.

Bob Wickman (5-3) pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the win, and Doug Jones struck out the side in the ninth for his 19th save.

## White Sox 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Wilson Alvarez won his fourth straight start and the Chicago White Sox won for the 10th time in 12 games, beating the Minnesota Twins.

All four runs off Alvarez (7-6) were unearned because of fielding errors by first baseman Frank

Thomas and third baseman Chris Snopce. Alvarez allowed six hits in five innings, struck out three and walked four, lowering his ERA to 2.57.

Mike Cameron rolled Roberto Kelly of a potential game-tying homer in the eighth with a leaping catch above the center-field fence. Roberto Hernandez then pitched the ninth for his 19th save in 22 chances.

## Athletics 7, Rangers 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Relief ace John Wetteland blew a save for the third time in four tries, allowing run-scoring hits to pinch-hitters Dave Magadan and Mark Bellhorn in the eighth inning, as Oakland overcame a three-run deficit to beat Texas 7-5 Sunday night.

Wetteland, who relieved Xavier Hernandez in the eighth, now has four blown saves in his last eight tries. He has recorded one save since June 15, and has allowed eight runs — six earned — in his last five games.

Carlos Reyes (3-0) relieved Steve Karsay in the top of the sixth and allowed one run and three hits for the win. Buddy Groom got the final out for his second save.

## Deion Sanders having rough time on, off field

CINCINNATI (AP) — Deion Sanders finished an all-around tough weekend Sunday by sitting on the bench for most of the afternoon and then making two more outs.

Sanders asked out of the Cincinnati Reds' lineup so he could have time to sit and reflect about his struggles at the plate, caused in part by his off-field problems. He got into the game late and made two outs in a 6-5 loss to St. Louis in 12 innings.

Sanders and his wife, Carolyn, filed for divorce in Texas last March. Sanders has asked the court for joint custody of their two children.

"My problems outside the game are affecting my game," Sanders said, after meeting with manager Ray Knight before the game.

The two-sport star made an impressive return to baseball last April after a one-year absence. Sanders hit .383 and stole 19 bases in April, his first baseball action since he left the game to play full-time for the Dallas Cowboys in 1996.

Since then, it's been basically downhill. He hit .252 in May and is batting .241 in June. He has only two hits in his last 31 at-bats, dropping his average to



Deion Sanders

.294. He leads the National League with 35 steals but his on-base percentage — one of the best measures for a leadoff hitter — is an ordinary .344.

Perhaps the low point of his season came Friday night, when he went 0-for-4 and had a foul fly bounce off his head. Although Sanders laughed at the time, he has refused to talk about the misplay.

"I don't want to talk about no ball hitting me on the head," he said, after his closed-door meeting with Knight. "We just got done talking about life."

Sanders pinch hit and got two at-bats Sunday, when he struck out and flew out. He plans to be back in the starting lineup Monday night against Milwaukee.

"I asked (Knight) to take me out so I can sit back and relax and just watch," Sanders said. "I can't stand to think I'm not helping my team to win. That's the way I feel."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Polkivciute wins Women's Challenge

BOISE — Lithuania's Rasa Polkivciute claimed the overall victory Sunday in the \$100,000 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge, winning the eight-day, nine-stage event with an overall time of 18:28.12.

Canadian Linda Jackson finished second, 24 seconds behind. Alison Dunlap of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the top American, finishing sixth place, 5:03 behind the leader.

Polkivciute and her HP Mopier teammates claimed the \$30,000 team victory at the race, recognized as one of the toughest women's cycling events in the world.

Sunday's 57.1-mile stage went to Mopier racer Zulfia Zabriova of Russia, who broke away from the lead group in the last two miles to finish alone at 2:25.55. Americans Karen Bliss Livingston of Quakertown, Penn. and Dunlap finished second and third, respectively.

It was Zabriova's second stage win of the Challenge, following a time trial Friday, and helped her claim the overall points title.

Canadian Sue Palmer won the Queen of the Mountains title for the fourth year in a row and Livingston took the Hot Spots award.

Dunlap moved up 55 places from the first stage to the final stage, earning the Most Improved Rider award. Dede Demet of Boulder, Colo., won Most Aggressive Rider.

## Norman gets 1st PGA Tour victory since '96

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Greg Norman birdied his final three holes Sunday — the last with a 30-foot putt — to win the rain-plagued St. Jude Classic by one stroke, his first PGA Tour victory since March 1996.

Norman's last tour victory came in the 1996 Dollar-Ryder Open, six weeks before he blew a six-stroke lead in the final round of the Masters. The Australian star did win his fifth Australian Open title in November, and also took the Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf in January.

Repeated rain delays forced all of the field to finish the third round Sunday morning, and Norman played 15 holes for a 69. With an hour's rest, he then turned in six birdies and a bogey for a 5-under 66.

But Norman didn't clinch his victory until sinking the 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 18, avoiding a sudden-death playoff with Duane Hart in the tournament sponsored by FedEx.

Norman finished at 16-under 268, a stroke ahead of Hart, who shot 66-269. Craig Parry (66) and third-round leader Robert Manon (70) finished two strokes back.

## McGann tops Sorenstam in ShopRite

SOMERS POINT, N.J. — Michelle McGann closed with a near-perfect 64 on Sunday to sprint past red-hot Annika Sorenstam and win the ShopRite LPGA Classic by three strokes over the two-time defending U.S. Open champion.

McGann finished at 12-under-par 201, breaking the tournament record set last year by Dottie Pepper by one stroke. Sorenstam, in the top three for the ninth time in 13 tournaments this year, was at 204, July Linkster was third at 206.

The victory was McGann's second of the year and the seventh career win for the 27-year-old who is sure to be one of Sorenstam's main obstacles when she tries to win an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Women's Open in two weeks.

## Promoter wants dirt track at Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — A promoter is trying to get permission to build a dirt track for car racing at the Elmore County Fairgrounds at Glenns Ferry.

Promoter Mike Smith of Kuna says it would be the only track of its kind within 250 miles and predicts weekly attendance of at least 1,000 spectators. The City Council is studying the idea.

Smith has offered the Elmore County Fair Board a deal to provide the outdoor lighting and insurance if the board builds new bleachers to accommodate larger crowds. The quarter mile track would be constructed within the existing horse racing track, with room in the center for a team roping and barrel racing arena.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Pinch-hit grand slam helps Braves take series

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Keith Lockhart hit a grand slam and the Atlanta Braves overcame a five-run deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Sunday for a four-game sweep.

The Braves won their fifth in a row, and have taken nine straight series from Philadelphia. The Phillies have lost six consecutive games and 14 of 15.

Phillies starter Scott Ruffcorn, 0-7 lifetime with a 8.46 ERA, did not allow a hit, but was pulled after 5 1/3 innings because of wildness. He walked four, hit two batters and threw two wild pitches.

The Phillies led 5-0 in the sixth when Ruffcorn issued a leadoff walk to Chipper Jones and hit Ryan Klesko with one out. Manager Terry Francona then took out Ruffcorn and brought in Ron Blazer.

But Blazer walked Andrew Jones to load the bases, and Mike Lemke hit an RBI single. Lockhart followed with his first grand slam, tying it at 5.

With one out in the Atlanta seventh, Chipper Jones singled and stole second. Fred McGriff lined a tiebreaking triple down the right-field line off Billy Brewer (0-1).

Mike Bielecki (3-3) earned the victory and Mark Wohlers pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

## Dodgers 10, Padres 4

LOS ANGELES — Pedro Astacio won for the first time in 11 starts and Eric Karris drove in four runs Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the San Diego Padres 10-4.

Los Angeles stopped a 10-game losing streak against the Padres and San Diego's eight-game winning streak at Dodger Stadium.

Astacio (4-7) allowed three runs and six hits in eight innings, improving to 4-0 against the Padres in his career. He had been 0-2 since shutting out Philadelphia on May 1.

Danny Jackson (1-6) hit his sixth straight start and dropped to 0-4 since St. Louis dealt him for Fernando



Colorado Rockies catcher Kirt Manwaring, left, argues with home plate umpire Bruce Dickman that a pitch called a ball should have been a strike in the sixth inning while San Francisco Giant Jeff Kent was at the plate in Denver Sunday.

Valenzuela on June 13. Jackson allowed seven runs — five earned — and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings.

## Mets 10, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — John Olerud hit two homers and Butch Hussey, Matt Franco and Todd Hundley also homered during a nine-run comeback over the last three innings that carried the New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Francisco Cordova, likely to be the Pirates' only representative in the All-Star game, led 6-1 until Hussey hit a solo homer and Franco followed with a two-run, pinch-hit shot during a three-run seventh.

Kevin Young, who was 4-for-5,

homered to make it 7-5 in the bottom half. But Cordova, coming off a two-hit shutout of Houston, left after walking Edgaro Alfonzo during the eighth, and reliever Chris Peters (2-2) promptly surrendered consecutive homers to Olerud and Hundley, his fourth in seven games against the Pirates.

## Astros 10, Cubs 8

CHICAGO — Derek Bell and Brad Ausmus drove in three runs each to back Tommy Greene's first start in 14 seasons, leading the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs.

Bell hit a solo homer and the Houston double and Ausmus hit a three-run double for Houston, first in the NL

Central at the midway point of the season despite a 40-41 record.

Greene, who missed all of last season because of back and shoulder injuries, started for the first time since Sept. 16, 1995, against the New York Mets and was given a 7-0 lead before he surrendered a run on an RBI double, struck out seven in 4 1/3 innings, allowing four runs, six hits and two walks.

## Giants 7, Rockies 4

DENVER — Shawn Estes took a shutout into the seventh inning and won his seventh straight decision, leading the San Francisco Giants over the Colorado Rockies.

Barry Bonds, Jeff Kent and Damon Berryhill hit solo homers for the Giants, and Darryl Hamilton and Bill Mueller each had three hits. Bonds' homer was his 11th in 22 games, and the Giants have 20 in their last 10 games.

Estes (11-2), on the longest winning streak of his career, struck out seven, walked four and hit a batter.

## Marlins 5, Expos 3

MIAMI — Moises Alou and Bobby Bonilla each drove in two runs and the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Sunday for a split of their four-game series.

Al Leiter (7-5) allowed three runs in 6 2/3 innings. Leading 5-0, he gave up two runs in the sixth, but escaped further trouble by pitching out of a bases-loaded jam.

The left-hander also got some good support in the field. Starstop Edgar Renteria made several crowd-pleasing plays to save hits. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

## Cardinals 6, Reds 5, 12 Inn.

CINCINNATI — Ron Gant singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame four blown leads and two long rain delays to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The defending NL Central champions have won seven of their last nine games to close within a game of first place. The Cardinals took 3-0-4 in Cincinnati and have won 5-of-6 over the Reds this season.

Danny Sheaffer started the 12th with a single off Hector Carrasco (1-2), advanced on Delino DeShields' sacrifice and came around on Gant's solo single.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Bounce a few rocks off heads over Utah monument

From the Deseret News, Salt Lake City

Is confrontation or cooperation the preferred alternative for dealing with the federal government concerning the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument?

Probably some of both. The Clinton administration mocked local concerns about the process leading to the monument's designation and appears to have stretched the Antiquities Act to broad extremes in doing so, failing to consult local leaders or conduct detailed studies and public hearings regarding the matter.

Now, two lawsuits and the monument's size are reactions to that treatment.

Yet this three-pronged assault on Washington by monument foes has a long-shot chance of success. It is imperative, therefore, that Gov. Mike Leavitt distance himself from the fracas — as he has quickly done — and continue to work with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to ensure the monument is well-managed and that Utah has a reasonable say in its long-term development.

Leavitt's refusal to endorse the lawsuits may be seen by some as failure to present a united front. But he is steering here home with the responsibility to make the best of the monument in its current shape and size. He should continue to concentrate on making the creation work in the best interests of the state.

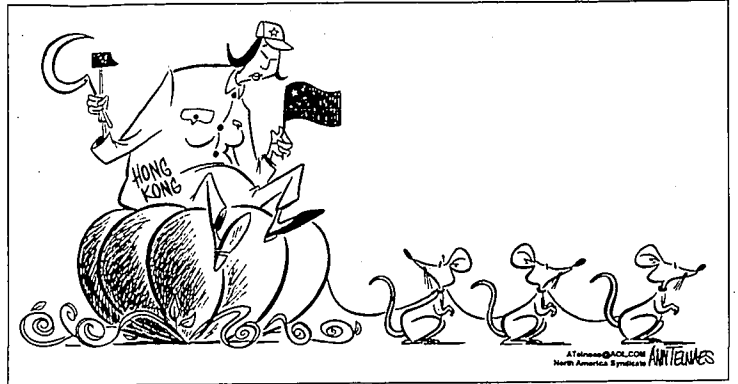
Utah's congressional delegation, however, is politically at odds with Clinton anyway and has little to lose

by taking him on. Rep. Jim Hansen is pushing legislation to shrink the boundaries of the 1.7 million-acre monument, leaving only the most noteworthy sites protected; the Utah Association of Counties has filed suit seeking to completely disband the monument; and the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration is suing to seek more compensation for lands surrounded by the monument, which cannot now be developed to help fund schools.

The last lawsuit may have the most merit. It seeks to prevent the U.S. Department of the Interior from implementing changes in federal land-use practices based on the monument's designation. When the monument was created, Clinton pledged it would not be at the expense of Utah's schoolchildren. But it has come at that expense, with no federal effort to exchange lands or pay the state back for subsequent loss of trust-land revenue.

While the entire process of taking on the feds smacks of David vs. Goliath, even the Philistines remember who won that skirmish. The Supreme Court has not treated the Clinton administration well of late, with unfavorable Paula Jones and Whitewater rulings. Perhaps there's a trend that could benefit the Beehive State underdog as well.

And even if the lawsuits and Hansen's legislation fail, perhaps a few carefully aimed legal and political stones will bounce off a few Washington heads and earn some attention, respect and concessions — even if those rocks come from a protected but questionably designated national monument.



### RFRA discourages neighborly compromise

The overhauled title Congress gave to the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 causes some exclaiming that it is "emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is."

Court's overturning of it means that religious freedom is in peril. Actually, it primarily means that Congress cannot dictate what the Constitution means.

In declaring RFRA unconstitutional, the Court simply declined to share the power it has wielded since 1803. That was when Chief Justice John Marshall, in *Marbury v. Madison*, grounded judicial review in the insistence that it is "emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is."

In *Boerne*, Texas, an archbishop was denied a permit to enlarge a church because it is in a historic preservation district. The archbishop said the city was violating RFRA, which prohibits government from "substantially" burdening the free exercise of religion, even if the burden results from a rule of general applicability, unless the rule is the "least restrictive means" of serving a "compelling" government interest.

Congress, in enacting RFRA, threw down a gauntlet that the Court had to pick up. Congress said it was enacting RFRA because in a 1990 case the Court had construed the First Amendment's guarantee of the free exercise of religion.

In that case, members of the Native American Church said their free exercise right was unconstitutionally burdened by an Oregon statute that criminalized the use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote, which they used sacramentally. The Court sided with Oregon, holding that an individual's obligation to obey generally applicable laws prohibiting peyote use outweighed the religious objections to such entanglement with the state. It has sustained military rules against the wearing of religious garb while in uniform, and rules denying prison inmates exemption from work requirements for religious reasons.



GEORGE F. WILL

Granted, the Court sided with Amish parents who objected to religious grounds to Wisconsin's mandatory school attendance law. However, the Court stresses that it did so because that case was a compound of considerations — those of free exercise of religion, and of parental rights to control children's education.

Since enactment, RFRA has been the basis of many challenges to basic exercises of states' traditional powers, ranging from highway improvements to health and safety regulations, that brush up against the activities of religious individuals and institutions. There have been about 200 decisions in cases brought by prison inmates claiming that the RFRA protects their rights pertaining to drug use (the "Church of Marijuana"), dress and grooming requirements, and even the "satanic right" to burn Bibles.

Some people who are happiest when hysterically unhappy predict local governments will now inflame religious passions of a thousand cuts. Conservatives who make that prediction should consider how RFRA encourages the opportunistic manufacture of ersatz religions. Furthermore, when conservatives express fear of local governments, they refute their rhetoric praising the American people and decentralization of power.

Actually, RFRA discouraged neighborly accommodation by casting, in the modern manner, all disputes between civil authorities and religious individuals and institutions in the absolutist language of clashing rights. Regarding the expansion of the hardy historic church — a 1923 imitation of a Spanish mission — *Boerne*, its power vindicated, is reportedly prepared to get on with what legislation like RFRA, and the angry litigation it foments, discourages: neighborly compromise.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

### China should remain MFN

From The Idaho Statesman, Boise

From french fries to cowhides, Idaho products are finding their way to China, a growing export market for many local businesses. It is vitally important to Idaho and the nation that the doors to Chinese markets stay wide open.

Soon Congress will consider whether to extend China's status as Most Favored Nation — a designation that signals the normal trade relationship the United States maintains with virtually every nation in the world.

Congress should renew MFN for China.

Why? Because a strong trading relationship is good for both American and Chinese people. Western ideals of democracy and freedom are exported along with every cargo ship of American goods.

In return, Americans enjoy affordable China-produced toys, clothing and electronics, along with new business opportunities.

Among the businesses that understand the enormous potential to be

found in Asia are Simplot, Micron and Hewlett-Packard, which are setting up factories to better compete in an increasingly competitive global market.

Not everybody enjoying the new opportunities is an industry giant; smaller businesses are taking advantage, too. The three-person company of Magic Miles in Nampa ships 2 million pounds of potato flakes a year to the Pacific Rim. Ponderosa Paint in Boise sends 2,000 gallons of paint to Asia every 60 days. Southwest Hide Co. in Boise exports cattle hides, which are turned into shoes that are then shipped back to department stores in the United States.

Small businesses account for a quarter of all the companies shipping goods to Asia. The biggest shipping has come from smaller companies, the engines that drive job creation and new wealth.

The surest, long-term policy for ensuring a better life for people here and abroad is to promote free markets and friendly trading policies.

### Show some respect for the flag

Last Saturday (June 21), my husband and I went to Wendell for the Dairy Days Parade. We had a good time watching people and visiting with friends and family that we see only once in a while.

As the parade started, we stood and Max removed his hat as the flag went by. I couldn't help but notice how many people continued to sit and not remove hats. One gentleman near us did remove his hat; however, he did not rise from his chair.

Is it a thing of the past to show respect for our flag? Are young people no longer taught what it stands for? July 4 is just around the corner. Let's be proud and thankful for our flag and the freedom it represents. Let's show some respect!

DIANE PETERSON

Gooding

### Smokers, fight for your rights

I am a 21-year-old cigarette smoker. It is frustrating to me to know that we smokers are constantly under attack by the irritating ravings of anti-smoking activists!

Banning smoking in public places and commercial airlines is one thing, but there are people in our society trying to pass laws to prohibit smoking, period. Whatever happened to freedom of choice? The land of the free? Any of

those ring a bell anymore? The choice to smoke should be up to the individual, not up to society.

Smokers, I urge you to take a stand and fight for our right to smoke. Contact your congressmen, governor or join a smoker's rights group. If we don't fight now, don't be surprised if Congress makes it illegal to smoke cigarettes in our own homes.

BOBBY JOHNSON II

Jerome

### The life jackets were there

Reply to Troy Hurd's letter: We appreciate the concern, but we were not breaking the law. We had life jackets readily accessible.

BILL PRICE AND GARY OLIVER

Twin Falls

### Brew Fest was good family fun

Response to Allen Bastow's letter of June 25, Mr. Bastow:

Yes, we as a nation are fighting a bat against cigarette companies. This is the only thing you were correct on in your letter to the editor. To equate the evils of cigarettes and drunk driving with the Twin Falls Brew Fest is ludicrous as your opinion on the event.

Unlike you, we attended the Brew Fest. There were families and responsible adults sampling beers, not to

mention having a wonderful time! Don't feel ashamed for the Rotary Club sponsoring a well-organized, creditable fund-raiser. Save your shame for your ill-founded letter.

We had a great time at the first annual Brew Fest. We'll be there next year!

RON AND GWEN RUGGLES

Twin Falls

### We need information on schools

My husband and I have become fascinated with the old country schools in Twin Falls County. We are doing a research on the buildings and their locations. We are interested in obtaining any information about the school houses, seating capacity, years in existence, photographs of when it was operating and, if the building is still intact, its relocation.

We do not have adequate details on Alta, Artesian, Big Creek, Broadway in Buhl, Castleford Independent, Clover Public, Elmwood, Haggart, Hot Creek, House Creek, Indian or Poplar Grove, Kanaka at Abbey, Marshall Butte, Melon Valley, Mountain View, Northview, Park Lane, Riverton, Roseworth, Seedrow, Soldier Creek, Stricker, Sunset, Superior, Union and Willowdale.

If you have any data or material on any of these schools please call us at 733-3020; if not home, leave a message and we will contact you.

CECIL AND MAREDA WRIGHT

Twin Falls

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

□ Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

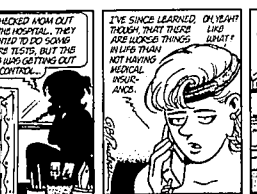
□ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

□ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be republished.

□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

□ We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury Flashback



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Bikers gather for anniversary of infamous 'Wild One' rally

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Catherine Dabo still remembers the day that beer-drinking bikers rode their roaring motorcycles through the lobby of her small hotel.

"They didn't hurt anything," she said. "They were just having a good time."

That "good time" was the "Battle of Hollister," the rowdy, drunken street party that inspired the movie "The Wild One." Mrs. Dabo and others are thrilled that next weekend's 50th anniversary is expected to draw thousands of bikers from all over the world.

Bikers and townspeople both argue that the Fourth of July 1947 events were all greatly exaggerated by news articles, by an allegedly staged photograph in Life magazine and by the 1954 movie starring Marlon Brando.

So why celebrate? "Most motorcycleists look at Hollister as sort of the defining moment, when the perception of the motorcycle began to change," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., a devoted biker who plans to attend.

Before Hollister, there were motorcycleists. After Hollister there were bikers, Campbell said. "Before, motorcycles were transportation; afterward, they became a lifestyle. Before there were friendships; afterward, there was a brotherhood."

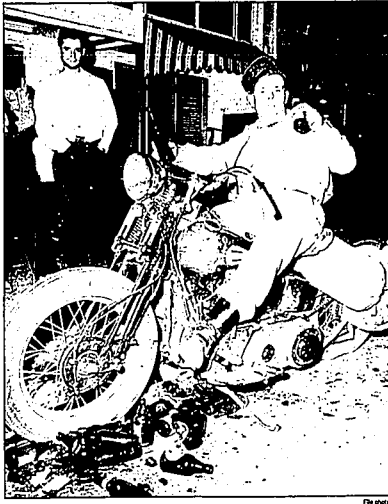
Promoters and police expect anywhere from 50,000 to more than 200,000 people for the anniversary bash on Friday and Saturday. Races and concerts are planned in and around the city of 25,000 about 85 miles southeast of San Francisco. Rooms are booked solid from San Francisco to San Luis Obispo, 120 miles to the south.

"There's a German group flying in 700 bikes," said Tom Corbin, vice president of Corbin Inc., a maker of motorcycle seats and accessories putting on a trade show. "A Canadian group from Vancouver is making a 1,000-bike ride down."

Residents have mixed feelings. They're delighted to have the business and few worry that the bikers will cause trouble, but they're concerned about the crowds.

"I'm glad there are going to be a lot of people here," said Dorothy McNett, who owns a gourmet cookware store. "But we're a small town in a small county. We're just not set up to handle this."

Others are unreservedly enthusiastic. "I think it's great. Hollister is a small community, but people will know who we are," said Mrs. Dabo, now 77. "I tell people now that (bikers) are coming to have



This controversial photograph taken July 7, 1947, by San Francisco Chronicle photographer Barney Peterson, shows Eddie Davenport, of Tulare, Calif., astride his motorcycle.

fun. "They're good people; I have nothing bad to say about them."

According to the July 7, 1947, edition of the Hollister: Free Lance, carousers attracted by three days of motorcycle competition turned two blocks of San Benito Street into a "race track, fiesta area and beer bottle target range." Nearly half a ton of broken glass was left behind.

Dozens of cyclists were arrested for drunkenness and reckless driving.

Bob Valenzuela, then 7, said bikers slept on lawns because the town's two hotels were full. His parents invited their front-yard guests to use the bathroom and even made them coffee in the morning.

"We were nice to them, and they were nice to us," said Valenzuela.

Not that the visitors were Boy Scouts, admitted "Willie Wine" Forkner, co-founder of the Boofighters Motorcycle Club, one of the first biker clubs. Forkner, 76, had looked forward to the 50th anniversary rally but died of an aortic aneurysm on June 23.

Forkner revelled in his reputation as the Original Wild One,

giving out autographs during a rally in Hollister last summer.

In an interview shortly before his death, Forkner recalled that bikers in 1947 were upset that some of their pals were in custody and marched on the jail to demand their release. Forkner said he persuaded his friends to leave — but police arrested him for inciting a riot.

"Of course, I'd been drinking," he said cheerily. "That doesn't help when you're talking to the fuzz."

What also didn't help was the Life magazine photograph of a beer-soiling biker sprawled woefully on his machine. Motorcycleists and a witness said the picture was posed; the photographer always contended the picture was real.

Forkner and other bikers also disliked "The Wild One," the now-dated film in which rival bike gangs, one led by Marlon Brando and the other by Lee Remick, terrorize a small town. "What are you rebelling against?" Brando's surly character was asked. "What've you got?" he replied.

Forkner said most bikers were like him — veterans just having a good time after World War II.

# Wary of bombing explanation, 2 men force grand jury probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — With Timothy McVeigh awaiting execution and Terry Nichols facing federal trial, a grand jury opens a new investigation of the Oklahoma City bombing today, prompted by two men's profound distrust for the official explanation of the blast.

The men — one of them the grandfather of two bombing victims — collected 13,500 signatures to compel the grand jury. In doing so, they ignored the objections of Oklahoma's attorney general and Oklahoma County's district attorney, who has already promised state murder trials for McVeigh and Nichols.

"The verdict will be that, yes, there were other people with McVeigh in Oklahoma City that committed the bombing," State Rep. Charles Key predicts.

Key and Glenn Wilburn, an Oklahoma City accountant turned grandsons Chase and Colton Smith in the blast, say they were motivated by two basic beliefs: that a larger conspiracy was behind the bombing and that federal agents had prior knowledge of the attack.

Although the federal indictment against McVeigh and Nichols alleged they plotted the bombing with "others unknown," federal authorities now doubt a larger conspiracy. And they vehemently deny any prior knowledge.

District Attorney Bob Macy has an agreement with federal authorities to file murder charges against McVeigh and Nichols at the end of the Nichols trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 29. Macy does not need a grand jury to bring charges, and he opposed the petition.

Diplomatically, he now says he hopes the 12-member panel will "find out what the truth was in the Oklahoma City bombing, if there is any additional evidence." But then he adds: "I'm unaware of any (such) evidence at this time."

Attorney General Drew Edmondson is more vocal, criticizing the grand jury investigation as a waste of time and taxpayer money.

"The notion that it can learn something that the FBI was unable to learn, is, I think, ludicrous," Edmondson says. "The witnesses that Mr. Key is talking about, we know who they are, we know what they have to say. That doesn't get us any closer to knowing the truth of it, hearing them say it again."

The petition names seven wit-



Timothy McVeigh Terry Nichols

nesses who have said they saw at least one other person with McVeigh in Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995, the day a truck bomb ripped through the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people. None of the witnesses was called before the federal grand jury primarily concerned with indicting McVeigh and Nichols.

Key and Wilburn also want the panel to look into a shadowy network of white supremacists and foreign nationals and to ask hard questions about rumors that agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had prior knowledge of the attack.

The witness at the intersection of those two beliefs is Carol Howe, a former ATF informant now awaiting a federal trial on charges related to a bomb threat.

A few days after the bombing, Ms. Howe, a former Tulsa debutante, told FBI agents she had overheard German national Andreas Strassmeier and white supremacist Dennis Mahon discuss bombing federal buildings months before the attack.

Strassmeier and Mahon have denied involvement in the bombing, and Mahon calls Ms. Howe a drug abuser and compulsive liar.

Whether Ms. Howe will testify before the grand jury is unknown. Key hopes to steer the grand jury toward Ms. Howe, Strassmeier and Mahon, but his ability to do so is limited.

It's not known how long the grand jury might stay in session, and it is possible Wilburn may not live to see the conclusion. He has inoperable pancreatic cancer.

If it returns no additional indictments, the panel's oath of secrecy would keep any new evidence from the public eye.

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# Friends seek answers in crash that kills 2

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A driver with a bumper sticker reading "I swear and hit people at random," did just that — killing two teen-agers.

Authorities said it is unknown why 19-year-old Jeremy Williams swerved across three lanes of traffic on Interstate 215 Friday night and plowed into a pair of cars parked in the breakdown lane.

Killed were Shanna Boyt, 18, and Shanna standing between the two stopped vehicles, and Greg Hawthorne, 19, who was on his hands and knees inspecting the underside of a stalled pickup truck.

Their friend, Gregory Uihari, 20, was transported to LDS

Hospital in critical condition. Williams was in critical condition at University Hospital on Sunday, a staffing coordinator said.

A group of nine youths, who had spent the evening at a carnival in West Valley City, were near the parked cars when Williams' station wagon cut sharply across the interstate.

"It looked to all of us like he was heading straight for us," said Hawthorne's girlfriend, Mandy Willford.

"It was as sharp as he could turn," said Greg McFret, Boyt's boyfriend.

The youths were going to a bowling alley when the pickup truck began to sputter and they

had to pull over, he said. Williams was a stranger to all of them.

Utah Highway Patrol troopers said there were no skid marks in front of the crash site, indicating Williams may have made no attempt to brake. He could face charges of negligent homicide, Sgt. Keith Squires said.

Other drivers on I-215 said he was driving aggressively and weaving in and out of traffic just prior to the 11 p.m. crash, Squires said.

Two other bumper stickers on Williams' white station wagon read: "If you don't like the way I drive, stay off the sidewalk" and "Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."

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## WORLD

## WORLD IN BRIEF

## Korea peace talks resume in New York

NEW YORK — Two months after they broke down, high-level talks resume today in New York to persuade North Korea to join peace negotiations designed to formally end the Korean War. Talks between U.S., South Korean and North Korean officials collapsed in April. South Korean sources said the North refused to agree to four-party talks, which would include China, without guarantees of more food aid.

The United States and South Korea object to linking peace talks to food donations for the isolated communist country, which U.N. officials warn will face famine without massive outside aid.

Lower-level contacts continued during the past two months. U.S. officials have reported some progress, though they have disclosed no details.

South Korean diplomats in Seoul have said the North since has dropped the food aid demand.

Although Washington rejected Pyongyang's demands for food aid, it has responded to international requests to help North Korea. The United States promised this spring to contribute \$25 million in food aid.

## 1 of 2 Americans found dead after typhoon

TOKYO — Divers recovered the body Sunday of one of two U.S. soldiers missing in a rain-swollen stream after Typhoon Peter slammed Japan.

The typhoon, with winds of up to 76 mph, blew across much of Japan over the weekend, forcing cancellation of airplane flights, trains and ferries throughout the nation.

Two train derailments Saturday in western and northern Japan, caused by a landslide and erosion under the tracks, left 28 people injured.

The body of Lance Cpl. John J. Vosganian, 22, of West Hempstead, N.Y., was found three miles from where he and a companion reportedly jumped into a river, said Noriyuki Watanabe of Iwakuni city police.

He and the other missing man, Lance Cpl. John A. Kramer, 20, of Kent, Ohio, were stationed at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo.

## Official says Saudis won't interfere in case

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia says it will not interfere in the case of a Saudi dissident held by U.S. officials in the bombing of military barracks that killed 19 American airmen.

The Saudis had demanded that Hani al-Sayegh be turned over to them, saying the June 25, 1996, truck bombing of the U.S. barracks near eastern Dhahran occurred on Saudi soil and that al-Sayegh was a Saudi citizen.

But in Sunday's Saudi Okaz daily, Defense Minister Prince Sultan suggested the Saudi government would leave the investigation to Washington.

The minister was quoted as saying the case "is in the hands of the country from which he left and later returned to."

The suspect stopped in the United States en route to Canada in 1996. He was deported from Canada to the United States on June 17.

Al-Sayegh cut a deal with U.S. authorities to let investigators what he knew about the attack last year in exchange for not being deported to Saudi Arabia, where he faced execution if convicted.

Al-Sayegh was named in Canadian court documents as the person who drove a car that signaled a bomb-laden truck to pull alongside the Khobar Towers complex.

## Albanians vote amid violence, threats

TIRANA, Albania — Reports of gunmen pressuring voters, arson and other intimidation Sunday marred parliamentary elections meant to steer Albania toward recovery after months of chaos.

Still, Albanians overcame their fears and ventured to the polls as a first step in establishing order. One election official was killed in voting-related violence.

The election aimed to restore calm in a country controlled in places by armed groups and otherwise consumed by often violent rivalry between the president's Democrats and the Socialist-led opposition.

Protests over failed investment schemes exploded in the spring in armed insurrection across the country — much of it aimed against President Sali Berisha. Albanians looted hundreds of thousands of guns from government armories; more than 1,500 people have been killed since March.

First results were expected Monday.

## Kashmiri linked to Western hostages killed

SRINAGAR, India — The chief of a rebel group blamed for the kidnapping of six Westerners in Kashmir two years ago was gunned down Sunday by police in the state capital, authorities said.

Sanaullah, commander of the Harkat-ul-Ansar guerrilla group, was shot to death when he aimed a pistol at police who had stopped him on a Srinagar street, police Chief Gurbachan Jagat told state-run Doordarshan television.

Police say the Al-Farun group, which claimed the kidnapping, is a front for Harkat, a pro-Pakistan group that wants Kashmir to break away from India.

Harkat did not immediately react to the killing of Sanaullah, who also goes by the name Nayeem Khalid. Most of its members are underground.

Jagat gave no details on the shooting.

Group identifying itself as Al-Farun claimed responsibility for capturing six troopers in July 1995.

One of them, John Childs, of Simsbury, Conn., escaped within days. The beheaded body of another, Hans Christian Ostro of Oslo, Norway, was found in the mountains a month later.

There has been little word on the other four hostages: two Britons, a German, and Donald Hutchings, of Spokane, Wash.

Compiled from wire reports

## Netanyahu blasts leaflets in Hebron

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) —

Muslim militants on Sunday threatened to resume suicide bombings against Israel, in a fierce response to a flyer that insulted Islam and its prophet, Mohammed.

Hoping to prevent violence, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called Hebron's mayor on Sunday and condemned the flyers. The Israeli woman handing them out was arrested.

Meanwhile, Palestinian merchants in east Jerusalem shuttered their stores to protest Israeli taxes and demonstrators marched outside the walled Old City.

Despite the tensions, indications grew that Israelis and Palestinians may be ready for peace talks again after a three-month freeze. Israel's Army Radio said Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai met secretly last week with Na'at Shalom, a minister in Yasser Arafat's cabinet.

On Saturday, reports said Ariel Sharon, a hawk in Netanyahu's Cabinet, secretly met with a top Arafat deputy.

## China ascends as Britain bows out

HONG KONG (AP) — As Hong Kong headed into its last day as a British colony, China pledged Sunday to preserve its autonomy. Britain bade elegiac farewells and rival camps geared up for mara-thon celebrations and protest rallies.

With the world watching, foreign VIPs converged on Hong Kong for the ceremony ending 156 years of colonial rule at midnight Monday.

In Beijing, President Jiang Zemin renewed China's vow to safeguard the freedoms and capitalist vigor that have made Hong Kong an economic powerhouse.

"We will firmly ... safeguard the Hong Kong residents' rights and freedoms in accordance with the law," China's official news agency, Xinhua, quoted Jiang as saying before he left the Chinese capital to review the troops China is sending into Hong Kong.

Jiang will arrive Monday, the first Communist Chinese president to set foot in Hong Kong.

While China prepared a triumphant military entry into its newly regained territory, Britain staged more final flourishes in the style of the empire's heyday.

In an elegant ballroom at the hilltop Government House, Prince Charles donned dress whites and took up a ceremonial sword to bestow knighthoods on three of the colony's luminaries.

The Chinese-approved incoming government, perhaps pointed by scheduled similar honors ceremonies for the day after the handover, with Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen presiding.

Six hours after the handover, China is bringing in 4,000 troops by ships, helicopters and armored vehicles. Britain has protested, saying armored personnel carriers in urban areas will alarm people.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who will attend the formal handover ceremony but skip the swearing-in of the unelected legislature set up by China, also was criticized. She told CBS that while China has the right to move in troops, "it's not so much as a signal that it sends, and I have to say that I personally think it's not the best first signal."

Democratic Party leader Martin Lee also called the deployment heavy-handed.

## Albright rebukes Chinese for deploying troops

HONG KONG (AP) — Aligning herself with Britain, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright charged Sunday and criticized China's decision to dispatch 4,000 troops and 21 armored vehicles to Hong Kong to exert regained sovereignty over the British colony.

"That kind of arrival with those kinds of numbers is not a good beginning," Albright said.

Although she stressed she was speaking personally, the statement represents a stiffening of Albright's position since Saturday when she shied away from a direct challenge to China's position.

Instead of displays of military power, Albright said, China should be sending assurances to Hong Kong's 6 million people that it intends to implement its pledges to respect the colony's democracy and free enterprise system.



Tens of thousands of Chinese citizens gather in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, in front of Tiananmen Gate, background, before midnight Sunday, to look at decorations marking the Hong Kong handover, and to wait for the countdown clock in the square to change from two days to one until the handover.



Above, pro-democracy activists hang a huge banner of Goddess of Democracy near Hong Kong Convention Center, where the ceremony for Hong Kong's return to Chinese rule will be held. Right, a group of people releases a dove to symbolize their hope of continued freedom in Hong Kong Sunday.

"It's as if they're invading Hong Kong," he said. "It will only frighten our people."

On another sensitive subject, Lee expressed dissatisfaction with incoming leader Tung Chee-

hwa's indications to visiting foreign officials that the new government will try to hold elections next May. Until then, an unelected body will supplant Hong Kong's elected legislature.

Lee said it was like having trespassers move in and being assured by police that they would be gone in a year — "and you are supposed to rejoice over it."

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## Learning human kindness from animals

"Animals as Teachers and Healers," by Susan Chernak McElroy, is a deeply moving book of true stories about animals and the remarkable gifts and healing powers they extend humans.

Michael W. Fox, vice president of the Humane Society of the United States, views the ultimate goal of McElroy's book as elevating "the status and significance of animals in society, which is long overdue for the good of animals... and for the good of humanity."

As a veterinarian, Fox sees animal abuse every day in one form or another.

"Because we have become so emotionally disconnected from animals, we treat them as though they are unfeeling machines and disposable commodities. This reality reflects what seems to be a serious and growing human malady. Our lack of respect for animals and nature reflects a deep spiritual disorder of our species."



PSYCHOLOGY  
Joanne Larsen

Fox believes that the suffering of mankind in the world will continue to intensify "so long as our spiritual disconnectedness from the rest of creation worsens."

As Albert Schweitzer advised, "Until he extends his circle of compassion to include all living things, man himself will not find peace."

Fox also speaks of the ability of animals to "transform our everyday lives, taking us outside of ourselves and into the here and now of our own being."

And, he adds, "through their presence we come to feel the divine presence that dwells within all creation."

Fox quotes Fyodor Dostoyevsky, who wrote: "When you love every creature, you will understand the mystery of God in created things."

"As our eyes are opened," Fox said, "we sense something angelic in animals and in each other. Animals encourage us toward communion with the sacred dimension of reality that is as empowering and healing as it is inspiring and affirming."

McElroy herself speaks of the profound impact animals have had on her own life.

"My mom and dad treated all the creatures in our home with the same respect and concern they extended to my brother and me," she said.

"It was only natural that I would think of animals as my siblings, children, or friends. And it was only natural that I would talk to them and listen to what they had to say. Of all the gifts my parents have given me, their acceptance and encouragement of my special bond with animals is by far the greatest."

McElroy credits animals with saving her life in a successful battle with cancer. Her book includes heartwarming tributes from people to much-loved domestic animals that saw them through many years of trial — "through failed marriages, lost jobs, deaths of loved ones and friends, and countless other major life passages."

Some stories, however, involve the role of wild creatures in extending healing or saving actions to humans.

On a fishing trip with his parents, from the shore a young boy in Ontario watched the boat overturn and his parents drown.

Grief-stricken, lonely, and frightened, toward evening the boy began walking in sub-zero weather toward the nearest town.

Finally, exhausted and chilled to the bone, he lay down on the ground and prayed.

"Suddenly he felt something furry against him. In the dark, he couldn't tell what kind of animal it was but it was warm so he put his arm around it and huddled close. Then, he cried himself to sleep."

"When he awoke the next morning, three beavers were lying against him and across his body."

"They had kept him from freezing to death."

Next week: The teaching and healing actions of animals.

Joanne Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

## To catch a thief: Doctors say the diabetes watch should start at age 45

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Larry Meyer knew he was in trouble when his weight plummeted from a robust 220 pounds to 140.

In three weeks.  
"I went to the doctor, and when he told me I had diabetes, I wasn't really surprised," said Meyer, the head custodian at Burley High School. "But when he said 'I'm putting you in the hospital right now,' I got a little nervous."

Tests showed that Meyer's blood sugar levels were 450 milligrams per deciliter of blood plasma; the threshold of diabetes at the time was considered to be 140.

"I had relatives who had diabetes, and when I just couldn't get enough to drink and found myself going to the bathroom all the time, I had a pretty good idea what was happening."

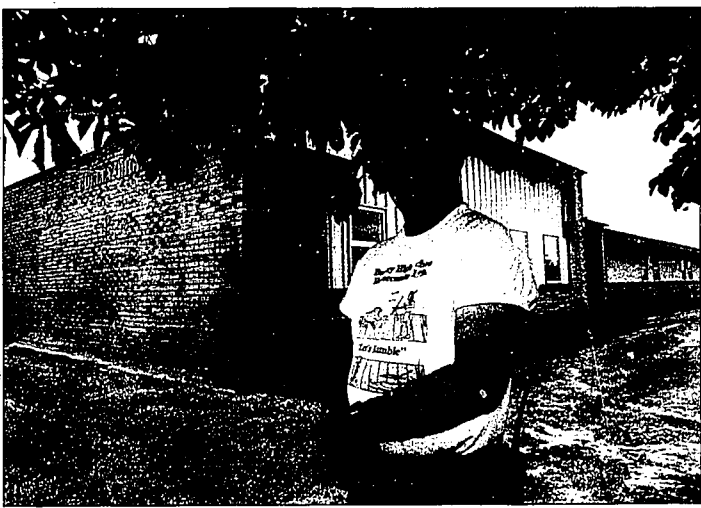
That scare may have prolonged Meyer's life by many years. He was 44, which at the time was considered young for adult-onset diabetes. Without symptoms, the devastation that the disease wreaks may have gone undetected until it was too late.

If the American Diabetes Association has its way, diabetes won't have to wait that long any more.

An international panel of endocrinologists and diabetes researchers last week recommended that all adults be tested for diabetes annually — starting at age 45 — using a fasting blood test that administered much like a cholesterol test. If the results are negative, the committee said, the test should be repeated every three years.

It also said that it's time to redefine a diabetic as anyone with a glucose level above 126, not 140.

"I think getting tested earlier is a good idea," said Meyer, who now takes



Larry Meyer, who was recently diagnosed with diabetes at age 56, is not letting that fact impair his abilities as maintenance supervisor at Burley High School.

insulin shots and monitors his glucose levels daily. "It may save people a lot of misery."

"Finding out you're diabetic at 45 Please see DIABETES, Page B2

### Healthy Living

#### Diabetics need a well-balanced diet...

Diabetics need carbohydrates, but only a little alcohol and sweets, as well as less fat.

#### The best carbohydrates:

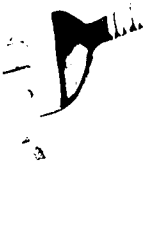
- Vegetables
- Salads
- Fruits
- Beans, peas
- Whole-grain products
- Pasta, rice
- Cereals

#### Avoid saturated fat:

Animal fats (in butter, sausages, fat meat and fat cheese)

SOURCES: Consumer unions; news reports

Chocolate maximum: 25g per day



KRT Infographics/REGINA TOURISH

### Diabetes in the U.S.

About 16 million people in the U.S. have diabetes, but more than half of those cases go undiagnosed. Recent developments could change the way doctors treat Type II diabetes, the most common form.

#### What diabetes is

Diabetes occurs when the body fails to produce or properly use insulin, a hormone needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy. There are two types.

#### Type I (insulin-dependent)

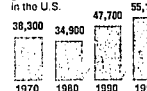
- Mostly affects children
- Patients require daily insulin injections for survival

#### Type II (non-insulin dependent)

- Mostly affects adults
- Body is unable to produce enough insulin. It can often be controlled with diet, some may need insulin.

#### Diabetes is a killer

Diabetes-related deaths in the U.S.



Sources: Statistical Abstract, American Diabetes Association

KRT Infographics

## Oral medications make control easier

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Doctors point out that with a growing array of oral medications to treat diabetes, management of the disease can be much easier and more effective. Treatment still begins with diet and exercise. But, doctors today can also prescribe four different types of oral medications — in addition to injected insulin — to keep blood sugar levels under control.

Among the drugs are the old standbys known as sulfonylureas, which stimulate the pancreas to produce more insulin. In addition, there is Precose (acarbose), a new drug that works in the digestive system to alter sugar absorption. Another new medicine called Glucophage (metformin) acts on the liver to cut sugar production and decreases sugar absorption in the intestine as well as improving the action of insulin in the body. And the latest addition to the diabetes medications is Rezulin (troglitazone), a drug that treats insulin resistance, the underlying cause of type 2 diabetes.

The benefit of these drugs is that they don't drop blood sugar levels precipitously, the way that injections of insulin sometimes can. The new medications can be used together and they keep blood insulin levels more evenly regulated, which is a "big advantage," said Robert J. Tambor, a clinical associate professor of medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine.

## LOOKING GOOD

The Orlando Sentinel

See-through skirts, one-shoulder tops, second-skin pants.

The are some of the hottest trends to make their way from the designer runways to your local dress shops this spring.

The big question is: How do you wear them? The fashions without becoming a fashion victim.

On the runway, revealing clothing is one thing. It's a designer's way of stating, as graphically as possible, that body-conscious styles are in vogue.

On the street, in the office or at social gatherings, clothes that leave little to the imagination are something else entirely. They're a fashion faux pas... unless steps are taken to restore a modicum of modesty.

Sometimes this is taken care of at the factory, when the original design is reworked a little. A lining may be added to a lace blouse, for example, or a slip may be included with a sheer skirt. But more often, it is up to the customer to find creative ways of taming the wilder trends.

Let's look at some of those trends — and at ways to wear them without sacrificing good taste.

#### Asymmetrical styling

Designers have a decidedly lopsided perspective this spring. Necklines and hemlines are cut on the slant, closures run crosswise across bodices, skirts are split off-center, and stripes are positioned on the diagonal.

Some of this is good. Diagonal stripes and crosswise closures are slimming. And who, except for the slimmest among us, could argue with a garment that appears to shave a few



Seventies-inspired belted bodysuits by Bodyfitters are made of Lycra Spandex.

inches? Skirts with off-center slits are not a problem either, but they do require a slip with the same configuration. After all, the idea is to show off a bit of leg, not lingerie. So look for a slip with off-center slits to match your skirt. Or take a slip with back or side slits, then hike it around until the slits line up with those in the skirt.

Asymmetrical hemlines are found on the season's more romantic dresses — the ones in soft or sheer fabrics, pastel shades or watercolor prints. The dip in the hemline, either in the back or to one side, gives the garment a languid, floaty side.

Please see FASHION, Page B2

## HEALTH NOTES

### Bug spray might cancel sunscreen

A recent study at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research suggests that insect repellents can interfere with the effectiveness of sunscreen. Volunteers put on insect repellent (DEET) after applying sunscreen (Coppertone Sport SPF 15) and averaged a 33 percent drop in protection against ultraviolet radiation, a skin-damaging component of sunlight. Although this was a significant drop in effectiveness, the resulting protection was still far better than when no sunscreen was used.

### Cloning and cystic fibrosis

Good news on cystic fibrosis: British scientists who created the first cloned adult mammal — Dolly the sheep — are starting human tests of a protein produced in the milk of the genetically engineered sheep. Alpha-anti-trypsin, a human protein, can treat — not cure — cystic fibrosis by helping correct long-tissue breakdown.

### Caffeine doesn't reduce bone density

Whatever causes osteoporosis in women after menopause, it is not high caffeine intake, a Penn State study suggests. The study included 138

healthy women aged 55 to 70, with no history of tobacco use and little or no hormone replacement therapy. Researchers measured bone mineral density in the hips and other bones of the women and gauged the results against their daily consumption of low (one to two cups), moderate (three to four cups) and high (five or more cups) amounts of coffee or its equivalent.

### No cancer link found in fertility drugs

Do fertility drugs increase the risk of almost always fatal ovarian cancer? Danish researchers sought to clarify the matter in a study of all women in Denmark under the age of 60 who developed ovarian cancer from 1989 to 1994.

The study, released this month in the journal Fertility and Sterility, published by the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, included 684 women with ovarian cancer and a control group of 1,721 women without cancer. The study found that women who had never delivered babies were 1.5 to 2 times as likely as those who had become mothers to develop ovarian cancer. Those who were infertile and did not use drugs to induce pregnancy had an even greater risk. At the same time, the researchers found no increase in ovarian cancer risk in women who used fertility drugs, no matter whether the medications produced pregnancy or not.

Compiled from wire reports



## HEALTH &amp; FASHION

## PERSONAL TRAINER

Picnic warriors:  
Couch potatoes take the field

Whenever a large enough group of people gets together for a picnic, softball and volleyball are often not far behind. Here are some risky spots as the sedentary gang plays ball.

Picnic softball:  
At least it's not as  
dangerous as baseball

Throwing a ball hard can cause a shoulder injury, failing to treat the injury or continuing to play after the injury are likely to make it worse.

The usual batting hazards (eye injury, broken finger, etc.) are made a bit worse by picnic-quality pitching.

Sliding and collisions with fielders—a prolific source of broken bones.

Base runners stand around for a while, then sprint—a good way to pull muscles that have not been well stretched-out.



A flying elbow can break a nose or injure an eye in an instant.

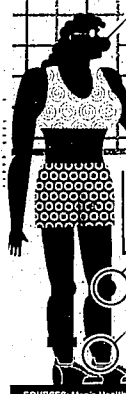
Picnic volleyball:  
They don't shout "I've got it!"  
at the Olympics

A broken wrist can be the result if a person tries to dive for the ball Olympic-style and hits the ground hard.

Alcohol:  
Not known to  
improve  
common sense

Knee injuries are the worst hazard to casual volleyball players; they usually occur when the jumper lands while turning.

Ankle sprains become more likely if players wear inappropriate shoes or the playing surface is uneven.



SOURCES: Men's Health, AMA Family Health Guide

KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

## Fashion

Continued from B1

feeding. The question here is not how to wear these dresses (that's easy: with strappy sandals and a straw hat), but where to wear them?

The answer: Almost anywhere except the office. At a wedding, pool party, picnic or dance club, the flutter of a trailing hemline strikes a charming note of feminine frivolity.

Asymmetrical necklines can be more of a challenge, especially if they leave one shoulder bare. What kind of bra—if any—do you wear? And how much upper arm are you willing to reveal? As a rule of thumb (or of shoulder, in this case), the better toned your arms, the more attractive you will look in a one-shoulder top. You could try wearing the dress without a bra. If you like the way it looks and feels, go for it.

Otherwise, try a strapless or a bra with detachable straps that can be worn crosswise (from right front to leftback, for example) or one of the new one-shoulder bras. It's always a good idea to take the dress with you to the fitting room to make sure that the bra straps don't show. Ask the sales assistant for help; she should be familiar with all the options.

Of course, one of the easiest ways to have your one-shoulder dress and your modesty, too, is to add a jacket to your outfit. The jacket will reveal enough of the asymmetrical neckline to show the world that you're on the cutting edge of fashion. At the same time, it will hide bra straps and flabby triceps. Some designers have come to the rescue by including a detachable strap with their one-shoulder dresses.

## See-through fabrics

Designers have a blind spot when it comes to sheer fabrics. They just don't see what is obvious to anyone else: that transparent and lacey fabrics bare far more of the body than most women are willing to reveal.

Every year the spring collections include designs as diaphanous as cobwebs. But there is more a slip between designer runway and retail showroom. And many a lining too. Most of the revealing clothes shown in the fashion magazines and TV shows will be modified during the manufacturing process. If a slip or lining is not added, then a more opaque fabric is substituted. Usually.

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Heart-shocking machines now small, light  
and well on their way to being everywhere

The Dallas Morning News

## A better chance

Raising the survival rate for heart attacks keys on what the American Heart Association calls the "chain of survival."

- Recognizing the problem early and calling 911.
- Performing CPR to buy time until emergency medical services arrive.
- Defibrillating.
- Performing early, advanced life support such as intravenous administration of medications.

—The Dallas Morning News

casinos are installing them. Police departments keep them in squad cars.

"The most important part of cardiac management is that which is right there," says Dr. Brian Zachariah, EMS surrounding counties. "That security guard, that school nurse, can get there in four minutes when we can't. The focus is on how fast they can get that first shock."

Every day in the United States, 1,000 people suffer from cardiac

arrest. Because defibrillators arrive too late or are unavailable, most victims die, says Dr. Myron L. Weisfeld, chair of the American Heart Association's Automatic External Defibrillator Task Force.

But the organization estimates 20,000 lives could be saved annually if AEDs were available to all emergency medical service and fire rescue personnel, as well as to other first responders such as security guards, job foremen and flight attendants.

About 80 percent of cardiac arrest cases could benefit by a defibrillator's shock, Zachariah says. Such cases are caused by "ventricular fibrillation"—an electric short-circuit in the heart that causes its impulses to become chaotic. The movement is more like a twitch than a beat, although the heart is moving.

A defibrillator doesn't jumpstart the heart, he says. Instead, it "sends a big jolt through the heart, clears out all that electrical noise ... and less the heart that's too good to die come back on its own."

The newest AEDs (also called public access defibrillators) come in a kit smaller than a laptop computer. They weigh less than

eight pounds and cost about \$3,000.

Before you can use an AED, you must take a training course that teaches you to hook up two paddles—one under the right collarbone, the other under the armpit, below the left nipple—to someone without a pulse.

"Theoretically, you don't even apply these devices to someone without these three symptoms: no breathing, no pulse, unconsciousness," says Sandy Higgins, communications manager for Physio-Control Corp., whose LIFEPAK 500 AED is one of several on the market. "We have safeguards built in so if a patient really does have a pulse or is breathing, software can detect it so someone won't be shocked who doesn't need to be."

After applying the paddles, an "analyze" button flashes. The trained person pushes it and the machine monitors activity from the patient's heart. Then the AED visually and audibly tells whether to shock. If the answer is yes, everyone stands clear while the "shock" button is pushed. A "no shock advised" message indicates another heart condition or a different problem.

## Diabetes

Continued from B1

isn't going to change the fact that, at some point, you may have to have insulin therapy," said Anne Bybee, a registered nurse who's the diabetes educator at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. "But that may be many years down the road, and you're certainly going to have a much better chance of heading off complications like blindness and kidney disease."

That's because Type 2 diabetes, with 16 million victims amid a rapidly aging population, is an insidious killer, and an even more prolific crippler. It's a chronic condition in which the body produces too little of the hormone insulin, which controls the absorption of sugar. As a result, the blood sugar level becomes high and can cause a host of problems.

(About 700,000 other Americans suffer from Type 1 diabetes, which develops during childhood and adolescence when, for unknown reasons, insulin-producing cells in the pancreas are destroyed.)

Studies suggest that the average Type 2 diabetic has the disease for eight to 10 years before being diagnosed. The American Diabetes Association estimates that 8 million Americans are diabetic and don't know it. Undiagnosed, high blood sugar levels can damage organs throughout the body. Diabetes is a leading cause of blindness, kidney disease and amputations among older Americans, and contributes to millions of premature deaths through heart disease.

"About 20 percent of people already have evidence of eye and

## Get tested

What endocrinologists now call the "gold standard" for initial diagnosis of diabetes is the fasting plasma glucose test. The simple blood test costs \$5 to \$10 and requires that people not eat for eight hours beforehand. If the results are positive, physicians often confirm them with a glucose tolerance test, a more cumbersome and costly process that requires the patient to fast overnight and then come to a laboratory or doctor's office to drink a sugary liquid.

Beginning at about one hour after the drink is consumed, a lab technician draws blood at regular intervals for a couple of hours. Blood sugar levels are then measured to gauge how well the body is able to metabolize the sugar in the drink. The test costs about \$80 to \$100. For more information, call your doctor or the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital at 733-3700.

kidney problems by the time they are diagnosed with diabetes, and they are two to four times more likely to have heart disease," Dr. Richard Eastman, director of the division of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, told the Washington Post last week. "Once those problems have started, it is a lot more difficult to slow them down than to prevent them in the first place."

Studies show that by age 65, roughly one American in five is diabetic.

And the rate is even higher in south-central Idaho.

Among the adult population as a whole, 3.4 percent are diabetic. In Idaho, the percentage is 4.7, and in the Magic Valley it's 6.7 percent.

"We have an aging population, and a big percentage of it is overweight," Bybee said. "And we have populations that are at higher risk of diabetes, such as Hispanics."

Statistically, women are more likely to be diabetic than men, although some endocrinologists think the disease is underdiagnosed in males, who tend not to live as long as women and hence don't develop as many complications.

"If you have a blood relative with diabetes, you're statistically more likely to be diabetic," Bybee said. "Women who've given birth to a baby heavier than nine pounds or who've had gestational diabetes are also at greater risk."

Changes in diet and exercise are likely to be prescribed for folks who are diagnosed with diabetes at an early stage, Bybee said.

And although blood sugar lev-

els are monitored closely, it's usually not every day, as in insulin-dependent diabetes.

"A diagnosis of diabetes doesn't necessarily mean you're going to be put on insulin therapy," she said. "It does mean, though, that you'll be advised to change your lifestyle."

"I'm feeling pretty good," said Meyer, now 56, who's changed his. "I eat pretty much what everybody else in the family eats."

"I just have to watch my blood sugar real close."

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— Terry Rider

# Mother luckily avoids tragedy with kids

**DEAR ABBY:** I am divorced and have three daughters. My ex-husband "Sam" married "Connie." She is 11 years younger than I am. Connie has no children of her own and they do not have children together yet.

My girls are under 18, so we still have the weekend visitation arrangement. The last time they were scheduled to visit their father, Connie came to pick them up.

The problem: Connie reeked of alcohol. Sam and I do not live in the same town — there's about a 15-mile drive between us. Now I'm kicking myself in the hindquarters because I let my daughters leave with her.

I cannot have any more children, Abby, and the three I have are a precious gift from above. Had my daughter's friend come to pick her up and the friend reeked of alcohol, there's no way I would have let my daughter get into the car. I let them go with Connie and hoped for the best



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abby VanBuren

because I did not want to start a fight — which I now feel was incredibly stupid. What should I do if this happens again?

**— TRYING TO DO RIGHT IN MINNESOTA**  
**DEAR TRYING TO DO RIGHT:** Allowing the children to ride with a driver who reeked of alcohol was inexcusable. You are fortunate it wasn't a tragedy. If Sam doesn't know about this incident, he should be made aware of it.

Since you can't predict whether Connie will show up drunk or sober, in the future either you or your ex-husband must provide the transportation

for the children.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were married three years ago in a small ceremony. Since our wedding was small, we decided not to have bridesmaids or groomsmen. One of my husband's closest friends came to the ceremony, but claims he "got lost" on the way to the reception. Needless to say, he never made it to the reception, nor did he present us with a wedding gift.

Now, three years later, this friend is getting married. He has asked my husband to be a groomsmen (requiring him to rent a \$60 tuxedo), and has already invited us to a "pantry and tool" shower.

In light of the fact that he never bought us a wedding gift, I have a problem buying him a wedding gift, much less a shower gift. How would you handle this?

**— TICKED OFF IN TALLAHASSEE**  
**DEAR TICKED OFF:** If your

husband accepts the honor of being a groomsmen, he is obligated to buy a wedding gift. And if you and your husband attend the wedding, you'll be expected to bring a shower gift. Let bygones be bygones.

**DEAR ABBY:** A young lady we work with had a baby. She was hoping it would be a girl. In fact, we all hoped she would have a daughter, so when we held a shower for her, many of us gave her gifts for a girl.

Well, the baby turned out to be a boy. And guess what? She sent the gifts back to us and asked US to exchange them for boy things.

Abby, I ask you, is that proper etiquette? Or should she have exchanged the gifts herself?

**— PEEVED IN PITTSBURGH**  
**DEAR PEEVED:** Was it proper etiquette? Absolutely not! She should have quietly exchanged the gifts herself.

## Some deep thinking on Deep Blue computer

Speaking for humanity, I am disturbed about "Deep Blue."

As you know if you read the newspapers, "Deep Blue" is a 1972 movie about a woman with an amazing ability to...

Whoops! My mistake! I meant to say that "Deep Blue" is an IBM computer that recently defeated the world heavyweight chess champion, Gary Kasparov, causing serious chess fans everywhere to pick angrily at the tape holding their eyeglasses together.

It wasn't just that Kasparov lost; it was the pathetic way he lost. In a May 13 New York Times article, chess expert Robert Byrne claimed that Kasparov made a "fatal error" that "every one knows how to avoid."

"Kasparov has nowhere to hide. If ... be, then 20 Qc4 Kb7 f4 and 21 Qc5 and 22 Nf4, then 20 Qf5 be 21 Ne5 Bb5 22 Ng6."

Can you believe that? Garry, you knucklehead! This was the first time that a computer had beaten a world chess champion, and it was a severe blow to human pride, especially when Deep Blue — after telling the media that it was going to "conquer the world" — was seen instead at trendy Manhattan nightclub, drinking 400 million glasses of champagne per second, fondling the cash reg-



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

isters, boasting loudly of its victory and making insensitive remarks about Tiger Woods.

The question is: Does Deep Blue's victory mean that computers have now reached the level of human intelligence? And what, exactly, do we mean by "human intelligence?" Can we say that the beeping supermarket computer that recognizes and totals our purchases as they slide across the scanner is displaying "human intelligence?" Of course not! The supermarket computer is *way* more intelligent than humans, because it knows how to add, a skill that most humans have totally forgotten by the time they get to the Senior Prom. Also you will never see a supermarket computer purchasing, or eating, "jerky."

So we have to concede that in some areas, computers are smarter than humans. But there is still hope for us; there is one area where even the most powerful computers so far have been unable to compete with the human brain, and it happens to be an area that is vital to the very survival of the planet:

humor writing.

Oh, the computer industry has tried to "muscle into" this field. In 1987, IBM assigned a team of its top nerds to a 10-year, multi-billion-dollar project to develop a world-class humor computer, code-named "Big Yuk." But this task proved to be very difficult, because computers, like Martha Stewart and fans of Barry Manilow, do not naturally have a sense of humor. Technicians spent thousands of hours programming Big Yuk — typing in a complete transcript of every episode of "F Troop," putting Groucho glasses on it, giving it noogies, installing a mechanical arm so it could throw pies, etc. — but progress was very slow. And then, finally, the breakthrough came: Early on the historic morning of Oct. 8, 1993, after six years of processing data 24 hours a day, Big Yuk came to life and, in an exchange with a programmer, made what is believed to be the first-ever totally computer-generated joke:

Big Yuk: KNOCK KNOCK.  
Programmer: (typing excitedly) WHO'S THERE?  
Big Yuk: MARCEL PROUST  
Programmer: MARCEL PROUST WHO?  
Big Yuk: MARCEL PROUST THE FRENCH NOVELIST (1871-1922) WHO WROTE THE 16 VOLUME CYCLIC NOVEL "THE REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST."

## Exercise doesn't guarantee better night's sleep

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good workout doesn't guarantee a "sounder night's sleep."

The idea that people need sleep to recover from the wear and tear of exercise is overstated, a researcher says.

"The evidence shows exercise just does not have that much effect on sleep," said researcher Shawn Youngstedt of the University of California, San Diego.

Youngstedt's review, a meta-analysis, culled 38 studies and pooled data from 401 research subjects to cover just about all phases of sleep from nodding off to waking up. The paper was an attempt to determine whether popular preconceptions about the benefits of sleep matched the facts. It was published in the American Sleep Disorders

Association and Sleep Research Society journal, Sleep.

"Most people think that, if they had a physically active day, they would sleep better," Youngstedt said. But the research indicates that an active day doesn't make much difference, he said.

For instance, the time spent going from wakefulness to sleep does not differ in any meaningful way between exercisers and nonexercisers, Youngstedt said. Nor does stage 1 sleep, the twilight state of nodding off, he said.

Exercisers did have a bit under two minutes more stage 2 sleep, the study found. But stage 2

accounts for about half of all time sleeping, so there was no real advantage, Youngstedt said.

There was a similar benefit of, on average, less than two minutes, in slow wave sleep, which is the deepest

sleep, and which accounts for about 20 percent of all sleep, Youngstedt said. But there's not much evidence that the extra slow wave slumber will help anyone work better or play harder the next day, he said.

Exercisers had about six minutes less REM sleep, the dreaming stage that comprises another

*"The evidence shows exercise just does not have that much effect on sleep."*

— Shawn Youngstedt, researcher

## Study: Parents' chemotherapy has little effect on children

The Washington Post

Offspring of men and women who had cancer in childhood or adolescence do not seem to be affected adversely by their parents' past chemotherapy treatment, a study published in the April issue of Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine shows.

Researchers at the University of Buffalo and Roswell Park Cancer Institute surveyed 405 patients over age 18 who had been treated at Roswell Park between Jan. 1, 1960, and Dec. 31, 1989.

Five years or more after diagnosis, 148 reported that they or their spouse had become pregnant after completing treatment, producing 153 children. Ninety-one of the 148 parents had undergone chemotherapy, a treatment for cancer with the potential to injure chromosomes.

At this stage, none of the off-

spring (82 girls and 71 boys) has developed cancer, nor is the rate of birth defects (3.3 percent) above the national average (3.5 percent).

The researchers also found no correlation between the incidence of birth defects and the amount of time lapsed since the parent's chemotherapy treatment or the age of the parent when diagnosed with cancer.

To the researchers' knowledge, this is the largest study of its kind to date.

The study's primary author, Daniel M. Green, professor of pediatrics at University of Buffalo and Roswell Park, noted that the follow-up period was too short to rule out a second-generation effect of chemotherapy. Many children in the study are younger than their parents' age at diagnosis. He and his colleagues will continue to evaluate the offspring.

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- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
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- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, July 8 - August 5, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Yoga enthusiasts open doors to better health

## To Do FOR YOU

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — After four years of marathon training, Michael Smith had grown tired of his body. "It was as stiff as a 2-by-4," he says.

At the urging of his wife, he accompanied her to a yoga class. A year later, he returned for his second class. "I gave myself a year; I've been going ever since," says the 40-year-old Los Alamos chemist. That was 1994, and these days Smith attends three classes a week and devotes up to two hours a day on his practice at home.

For Jim Moore, his introduction to yoga came at the suggestion of a friend. A pinched nerve at the base of his spine had made walking an unpleasant activity.

"Within a few months, the pain went away and within six months I could do any activity with no pain," says Moore, 42, an engineer at Sandia National Laboratories. That was three years ago. These days, Moore attends a class once a week and practices at home two additional days up to 45 minutes at a time.

For both Moore and Smith the practice of yoga, which was systematized 2,000 years ago by the Indian sage Patanjali in his

"Yoga Sutras," has proven to be much more than a method for relieving pain and stiffness.

"I'm calmer, more relaxed, and I think it has helped me become a better listener, probably because my nerves aren't a jangled mess," Smith says. "One thing yoga does is train you to focus. In my everyday life, I find myself concentrating hard on what others are saying."

Such testimonials don't surprise the bevy of yoga teachers who have cropped up in Albuquerque since Herb McDonald opened his Wellspring Center for Yoga in 1985, the city's first facility dedicated solely to the teaching of the ancient science.

The Wellspring Center remained the only yoga facility until 212 years ago, when Zorah Afar established High Desert Yoga Center of Light, which already has expanded to two locations. Classes are taught at the University of New Mexico and at various health clubs. To gain greater visibility, 25 teachers have formed the Yoga Teachers Association of Albuquerque and recently released a directory.

## STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING THE 90s

### Three strands of yoga

■ **Postures or asanas:** Strengthen the body, create a feeling of well-being.

■ **Breathing techniques or pranayamas:** Calm the mind, should be started after the body has been strengthened by practicing postures for about two years and learned from a teacher.

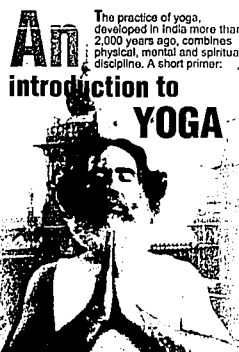
■ **Meditation:** Leads to inner peace; you can start by being aware and absorbed in postures as you do them.

### Who can practice

■ **Anyone, regardless of age, health or religion.**

■ **Particularly benefits those** suffering from chronic illness, backache, stress or depression.

SOURCE: "Yoga: The Ancient Way" by Siva, Mira and Shyam Mehta; KRT Press; research by PAT CARLIS



### Getting started

■ **Find a good teacher:** Begin with simple poses, then add harder ones. A teacher will show you how to align your body correctly, pace yourself to avoid injury.

■ **Practice poses at any time.** Be sure your stomach is empty, clothes do not restrict breathing, digestion or circulation.

■ **Breath normally while** doing poses, unless other instructions are given. Do not hold your breath.

For more information: Call a local yoga school; many YMCAs, colleges offer classes.

Next week: Protecting credit ratings

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes each Tuesday at 9 a.m. and each Friday at 1 p.m.

If your certification is about to expire, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

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

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# During summer months, sample 'stay-put' foundations

**DEAR PAULA:** I'm writing to ask if you have a suggestion on how best to switch my cleansing routine during these dramatic changes of season.

During the winter, when temperatures are harsh and humidity levels are low (both inside and out), I generally need a mild cleanser and good moisturizer to keep my skin from feeling tight and dry. But once the temperatures climb above freezing (as they have in the past month), my skin starts to get shiny during the day and I break out in small pimples around my nose and chin.

Last summer, I used Lancome's cleanser for normal to oily skin, and had, for the most part, good



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

results. (In your book you note that the Lancome toner can cause breakouts, and once I replaced it with one of your recommendations, the sporadic breakouts stopped.)

I should mention also that during the winter I use a liquid foundation (Prescriptives Oil-Free)

and during the summer I used Prescriptives Instant Face powder foundation.

Right now, I'm experimenting with Clinique's City Skin foundation, which I just started using last week.

Have you heard of others who have to switch cleansing routines? Is there a good way to make a "transition," maybe using normal-to-oily cleanser and normal-to-dry toner?

— SUSAN  
**DEAR SUSAN:** When climate changes are extreme, skin changes follow suit. Some women experience this cyclically with their menstrual cycle. With any skin-care routine it is

essential to follow what your skin needs. If you are breaking out and have more oil production, you probably need a more effective cleansing product plus a disinfectant for the areas that break out, and it is essential to reduce amount of moisturizer you are using.

The transition can be to use normal-to-dry cleanser during the day and normal-to-oily cleanser at night to remove makeup. Use a foundation that contains a sunscreen or use a more lightweight sunscreen and only use your moisturizer at night where you need it, if at all.

I am very fond of the new "stay-put" foundations, because

if it is humid or if you have oily skin, these foundations live up to their claims. I've been using Almay Amazing Lasting and Este Lauder Double Matte, but all the ones I've tested are excellent.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Bantam Press, \$13.95), a non-toxic paper-back guide to brand-name cosmetics.

## Ex-Dodger manager recovers from last year's heart attack

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When he was still managing the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tom Lasorda used to pitch batting practice.

"I used to stay out there and throw curve balls for two hours," Lasorda said.

It didn't keep him from having a heart attack.

Lasorda, who recovered, now spends time on the road promoting heart attack prevention, working with the American Heart Association and the Merck drug company. Reducing risk requires proper diet and exercise, and controlling other risk factors such as high cholesterol and high blood pressure, he said.

Lasorda, who is to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame Aug. 3, said members what happened. Although doctors don't know exactly when the heart attack occurred, they diagnosed it after the baseball great entered the Los Angeles area hospital, complaining of stomach pain June 24, 1996.

"The doctor said, 'You got an ulcer,'" Lasorda said. "I said, 'I give 'em, I don't get 'em.'" During the ulcer examination, Lasorda mentioned how he had broken out in a sweat during a banquet. Unusual sweating can be a sign of a heart attack. So, with that as the tipoff, the doctor checked further and found it.

Lasorda underwent an angioplasty to open a blocked coronary artery. He returned within weeks after the artery reclosed.

"Since I came out, it's been

great," said Lasorda, now retired from managing. "But there are so many people walking the streets of this country who are overweight, who have high blood pressure and high cholesterol."

Lasorda has lowered his weight from 220 pounds to 195. By changing his eating habits and using cholesterol medication, he lowered his cholesterol from the high-risk range of 258 to 150, well within the safe zone. "I am trying to stay away from all fat products," Lasorda said.

And Lasorda is concentrating on aerobic exercise. He rides an exercise bike 30-40 minutes at least 3 times a week, and he swims. He can't run until he gets his knees replaced, he said. "My knees are killing me."

But his current exercise choices are wise ones, said Linda Van Horn, a professor of preventative medicine at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

Pitching is not an aerobic activity, so it doesn't do much to improve the heart's efficiency in pumping blood, Van Horn said. "Once you've pitched all those balls, you should run around the field and pick them up," she joked.

Exercise can be as important as diet in reducing heart attack risk, said Dr. Robert M. Russell, director of human studies at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University, Boston.

"Exercise is not by any means a trivial matter," Russell said. "It has tended to be underestimated."

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Belman and Robin (m)		1:00-3:45 4:45-7:30 9:50
Lost World (m) (PG) Adults \$2.50 12 & Under \$1.50		1:00-3:45 4:45-7:30 9:50
Gene Travolta (m) (PG) CH (m)		1:00-3:45 4:45-7:30 9:50
My Best Friend's Wedding (m)		10:00-12:10 2:20-4:30 7:00-9:20
Gone Fishin' (m)		10:00-12:10 2:20-4:30 7:00-9:20
Fly Away Home (PG) All Ages \$1.50		10:30-12:30 2:30
Cat's Don't Dance (PG) All Ages \$1.50		10:30-12:30 2:30
Austin Powers (13)		12:30-2:45 5:00-7:30 9:45

## ENGAGEMENT

### JACKSON-IHLER

**JEROME** — Robert G. and Maxine Jackson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Mae Jackson, to Wayne Allen Ihler, son of Lovell and Carol Ihler of Filer.

Jackson is a 1993 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Lamb Weston in Twin Falls.

Ihler is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for



Julie Jackson and Wayne Ihler

Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

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PEOPLE

# Dictionary dynasty fights to survive

BREWSTER, N.Y. (AP) — They bore through magazines and pore over cookbooks to find the latest and tastiest phrases. Cheese sandwiches in hand, they argue the finer points of definitions. In this home, it is forbidden to enter the bathroom without taking something to read and mark.

Robert and Cynthia Barnhart and their five children — lexicographers all — toil much as Robert's father, Clarence L. Barnhart, did: filling, filing and rifling through drawers and drawers of index cards that trace the evolution of American English.

Their Thorndike-Barnhart school dictionaries have long been classroom staples. There are also Barnharts' New English, etymological, abbreviations and American Heritage Science dictionaries.

But now the family's biggest source of income — the companion dictionary to the World Book Encyclopedia — is threatened by the growing popularity of electronic reference works over printed ones.

In what they call a fight to preserve their way of life, the Barnharts are suing World Book, seeking royalties for an estimated 20,000 electronic copies of their dictionary.

The case that began in their kitchen in rural Brewster, 70 miles north of New York City, stretches into the CD-ROM, and billionaire Warren Buffett, whose conglomerate is overseeing a \$5 million push to get World Book into the computer age and cut costs along the way.

"It gets to be quite exciting sometimes because the line between survival and extinction is quite thin," said Robert, who at 63 is a wire-boring, archetypic, puffing a pipe, wearing a cardigan.

Meanwhile, the family works much as it has for the last 30 years. All seven Barnharts — plus in-



Robert and Cynthia Barnhart laugh during an interview at their Brewster, N.Y., home Jan. 8, 1997, while several family members do research in the background. The Barnharts are all lexicographers, that is, dictionary writers, whose companion volume to the World Book encyclopedia is among the most respected of dictionaries.

laws, friends and employees — divide up the immense task of reading what Americans read to see how language imitates life: Rolling Stone to keep up with the younger generation, Foreign Policy for bureaucratic babble, The New Yorker for literary quirkiness, Scientific American for technical terms, the Journal of Commerce for business innovations, and stacks of books.

With their own computer reserved for bookkeeping and office mail, the Barnharts charge the language's growth by putting new words and the questions in which

they appear onto index cards.

John, 37, a figurative painter, makes a preliminary entry list at his tiny Soho apartment. He then travels to Brewster to check the list against the family's floor-to-ceiling files — 5 million index cards that take up 2,400 cubic feet of the basement.

Becca, 26, is the only one not involved in the advanced stages of the dictionary. She files contributions of new words from Washington, D.C., where she runs a boutique.

David, 34, a Manhattan cellist, checks the words against "the com-

petition" — other dictionaries.

Then Becca's twin, Katy, the anointed successor to her father, begins the process of defining.

Michael, 41, who teaches philosophy at the City University of New York, reviews the final definitions and makes what his mother calls "annoyingly clever improvements."

Lawyers for the Chicago-based World Book did not return phone calls about the lawsuit, filed in May in federal court in New York City. IBM, which began distributing the disputed CD-ROMs this year, also declined to comment.

# Chicken with artificial legs killed while protecting hens

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Mr. Chicken died with his artificial legs on, defending his hens to the end, and that's the way he'll be buried.

Veterinarian Tim England said his plucky rooster was mauled to death, probably by a raccoon, as he tried to protect the chickens who shared his pen.

"Something chewed him up real good," England said Friday. "The other chickens were OK, though. He was very protective of them."

Mr. Chicken was rescued last December, his feet frozen beyond repair. England adopted

the bird and had a physical therapist make Mr. Chicken a new pair of legs.

The plastic legs fit snugly over the stumps, with squishy "feet" that curled up at the toe like skin. As with most prosthetics, Mr. Chicken's were removed at night to prevent pressure sores.

Mr. Chicken was featured in national magazines including Newsweek and in newspapers from South Africa to Hawaii.

"It's a glum day," England said. "We will bury him in the flower garden with his legs on. He will get a headstone because he was a famous little guy."

# Walden pew: Experts try to find out why Thoreau's retreat smells

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — These days, even Thoreau would be hard-pressed to appreciate the wonders of nature at Walden Pond.

It stinks, with a manurelike miasma that has led the state to close the main beach at the popular swimming hole made famous by Henry David Thoreau, who lived in a cabin by the shore and chronicled his life in "Walden."

The daunting odor is believed to be coming from bacteria in the sand, said Peg Campbell, the park supervisor at Walden State Reservation.

Experts believe the bacteria are rotting because the pond is 4 feet higher than normal, submerging sections of sand. Soil and water samples were taken over the weekend to determine the precise cause, Campbell said.

The main section of the beach may remain closed for two more weeks, Campbell said, adding,

"We encourage people to give Walden a break until we figure this out."

Not everyone agrees about the aroma.

Ernesto Rossetti said it smelled like horse manure, as he and his wife set up their lawn chairs beneath a shady tree near the beach on Saturday.

Rosalia Rossetti disagreed with her husband: "I don't feel that it was that obnoxious. You could smell it a bit, but it doesn't seem that bad."

Zach Springer, 17, finished a sweaty, 10-mile bike ride to the pond with friends, tossed off his helmet and jumped into the water. "It was really nice. It smelled good," he said.

Some visitors even said the smell had its advantages: smaller crowds.

"It's a beautiful place to come," said Bob Callahan, 46, as his 5-year-old son played in the water. "It's a little bit quieter now."

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. To make any such discrimination, "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with a parent or guardian, except where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental, or where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental, or where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental.

This newspaper will not accept advertising for real estate services that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin. To make any such discrimination, "Familial status" includes children under the age of 18 living with a parent or guardian, except where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental, or where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental, or where the children are not for sale, lease, or rental.

**TWIN FALLS.** By owner. 1200 S. Capitol. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, plan, DW, range, d/c, garage. Call 734-7626.

**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 734-5175. The Home Place.

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**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice carpet, storm windows. Call 734-5175. The Home Place.

**GOODING.** 1 bdrm home, 3 yrs old, complete w/ kitchen, AC, some furniture, \$35,000. Owner \$34-4766.

**GOODING.** 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, excellent condition, 3 car garage, \$50,000. Owner \$34-4766.

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**Call Bobel Collier at 324-2365**  
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**OUTSIDE IDAHO 1-800-658-3663**

**TWIN FALLS.** Divorcing - must sell home immediately. 2 bdrm, 5000 down, \$425 per month OAC. Call for details. 734-6500.

**TWIN FALLS.** For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new paint inside & out, new floor coverings, many updates, \$15,900. Sprinklers, patio, 324-5444.

**KIMBERLY.** 2,240 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, \$89,900. Sprinklers, patio, 324-5444.

**KIMBERLY.** By owner. 121 acres, 5 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler, lawn, kitchen & master bath, new paint, carpet, 324-5538. Call 324-5538.

**RUPERT.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, sprinkler, lawn, kitchen & master bath, new paint, carpet, 324-5538. Call 324-5538.

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**RUPERT.** Charming 3 bdrm, close to school & park, covered deck, sprinklers & underground ground sprinklers. Drive by asking \$25,000. Call 324-5538.

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**SHOSHONE.** By owner. 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 1700 sq ft living space on 2 floors, attached garage, 2 car garage, mature landscaping on 5 city lots. 75 construction call 887-2400. 400-25 pm.

**SHOSHONE.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, home, gas heat, AC, 866-771-800, 866-2903.

**SHOSHONE.** 5 bdrm, 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, AC, large landscaped yard, sprinklers, owner finance. For app. call 666-2351.

**SHOSHONE.** Sharp, well maintained, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping. \$56,500. 733-4638.

**TWIN FALLS.** Adorable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping. \$56,500. 733-4638.

**TWIN FALLS.** Take a tour of Maple Valley Ranch. Custom built, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping. \$56,500. 733-4638.

**TWIN FALLS.** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping. \$56,500. 733-4638.

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**TWIN FALLS.** 5 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, 2164 sq ft, 10 lot, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, duplex, realtors welcome. \$104,900. 734-8837.

**TWIN FALLS.** By owner. 1200 S. Capitol. 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping, pool & shops to shopping. \$56,500. 733-4638.

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**TWIN FALLS.** 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1700 sq ft, full finished basement, 1st fl. w/ large fireplace, pool & shops to shopping, pool











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- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
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\*A.C. 24 month payments of \$269 after rebates totaling \$6,456 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,250 due at lease inception, including \$250 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$314.44 and refundable security deposit of \$275. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$19,000.50 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 5 vehicles at this price.

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## \$299/MO\*



### Brand New 1998 ESCORT ZX2

## \$219/MO\*

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<b>95 Chrysler Concord</b> <b>\$229/MO</b> <small>*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$229 after rebates totaling \$6,200.44 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,250 due at lease inception, including \$1,075 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$229 and refundable security deposit of \$275. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,006.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #D0001054</small>	<b>95 Honda Odyssey</b> <b>\$285/MO</b> <small>*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$285 after rebates totaling \$8,250.24 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,250 due at lease inception, including \$1,075 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$285 and refundable security deposit of \$275. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,006.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #D0001054</small>
<b>95 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup</b> <b>\$291/MO</b> <small>*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$291 after rebates totaling \$6,200.44 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,250 due at lease inception, including \$1,075 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$291 and refundable security deposit of \$275. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,006.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #D0001054</small>	<b>95 Chevrolet Tahoe</b> <b>\$321/MO</b> <small>*A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$321 after rebates totaling \$6,200.44 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,250 due at lease inception, including \$1,075 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$321 and refundable security deposit of \$275. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,006.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #D0001054</small>

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