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A torrent of water projects

Boosting pressure, supply are key priorities for city

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The water pressure in Ruth Crawford's Trotter Drive home can get so low it's tough to take a shower.

"I remember one morning when my husband was in the shower and the water went down to a trickle," Crawford said. He was saved from a soapy fate when the flow increased a few moments later.

The neighborhood is plagued by other low-flow woes.

"When we first put our sprinkler in seven years ago, it had pretty good coverage," she said. "Now it doesn't give much pressure."

Low water pressure has city officials worried about a one-square-mile area on the southeast end of town — but they are confident the problem will evaporate by next spring. Funding for roughly \$3.2

'At 7 or 8 in the morning, when everyone's taking showers, the water pressure goes way down.'

—Mike Trabert, city water superintendent

million worth of equipment to boost water supplies and delivery was authorized by the City Council last month.

The problem area is bounded by Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue and Hankins Road. The area is at a relatively high elevation and fairly distant from the city's gravity-fed water system to supply. The upshot is that pressures can plummet on hot days when thousands of homeowners are

watering their lawns.

Ideally, the city wants to maintain water pressures of at least 60 pounds per square inch in its water lines, but pressures sometimes drop into the 30s in the problem area, said Mike Trabert, city water superintendent.

"At 7 or 8 in the morning, when everyone's taking showers, the water pressure goes way down," Trabert said.

To solve the problem, the city already has drilled one well in the area, in an open field about 100 yards west of Hankins and 250 yards north of Kimberly Road. The well is expected to yield 2 cubic feet of water per second; two more similar-sized wells are planned for the area. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute, so 6 cfs could yield up to 3.88 million gallons per day.

In addition to the wells, the city plans to install a 2 million-gallon reservoir. **Please see WATER, Page A2**

FBI director: Skies safer than last year

Terrorism preparations have increased since TWA Flight 800 blast

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — FBI Director Louis Freeh said the nation's skies safer and its law enforcement authorities better prepared for terrorism a year after TWA Flight 800 exploded, setting off one of the largest criminal probes in U.S. history.

Although investigators are now leaning towards mechanical failure as the cause of the explosion, they have not entirely ruled out the possibility of a criminal act.

Freeh said initial fears that a terrorist might have blown up the plane led to better airport security and stronger ties between the FBI and foreign governments.

"We have a better capability today I think to identify and prevent both domestic and international terrorism acts," Freeh said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press over the weekend.

Freeh said the FBI investigation is in its final stages, scrutinizing holes in the skin and structure of the Flight 800 mockup. The agency expects to release its findings in 60 to 90 days.

"We are not at this point saying that we are ruling out any criminal act or act of terrorism," he said. "On the other hand, we have found no evidence of that ... hopefully, in the end, there is no criminal part to this tragedy."

Investigators will conduct more tests today. They've installed monitors on the fuel tanks of a Boeing 747 and will measure vibrations and temperatures under various conditions during a rigorous set of flight tests.

Since 1993, when Freeh took over, the FBI has quietly been improving its relationships abroad. Taking a global view of terrorism and the need to share information with other countries, Freeh has traveled to Moscow and Egypt, and added agents in Saudi Arabia, Eswatini, Pakistan and other countries.

Gates still tops billionaires list

Microsoft chair doubled net worth over past year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates topped Forbes magazine's list of the world's top billionaires for the third straight year, and he's pulling away from the pack as his software empire rides the stock market's record-setting wave.

Gates' net worth doubled to \$36.4 billion over the past year. That put him nearly \$9 billion ahead of the second-place Tom Hanks, \$27.6 billion. He returned to the No. 1 spot in his 11th annual ranking, released Sunday.

Gates' personal wealth has swelled as investors more than doubled the stock price of Microsoft, whose Windows operating system is the most popular for running personal computer functions.

Forbes says in its July 28 issue that it limited the list of billionaires this year to the top 200 because the rapid rise of the global economy and stock markets has produced nearly 500 billionaires worldwide. There were 447 on last year's list and just 96 when the magazine started the rankings 10 years ago.

Wall Street's bull market also helped American billionaires double their spots in the top 10 ranking with six slots. Last year, Asians made up half the top 10 list but this year only two were members: Hong Kong real estate magnates Lee Shau Kee, No. 4 with \$12.7 billion, and the Kwok brothers, No. 8 at \$12.3 billion.

Of the American entries, investor Warren Buffett was No. 3 at \$23.2 billion and Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen stood at No. 6 with \$14.1 billion.

The other Americans in the top 10 were the Haas family of Levi Strauss, seventh with \$12.3 billion, and the Mars candy family, at No. 9 with \$12 billion.

In fifth place were the Oeri, Hoffman and Sacher families of Switzerland, heirs of the Swiss pharmaceutical group Roche, with \$14.3 billion. Rounding out the top 10 was the Quandt family of Germany, which owns half of BMW and is worth \$11.7 billion.

THE ART OF RESTORATION



When he was 13 years old, Phil Huff purchased his '39 Ford Coupe with \$250 of lawn-mowing money he had saved; 36 years later, his car is worth \$35,000.

'Cars for the stars' get new life

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Phil Huff's first love was a 1939 Ford Coupe, purchased from an aging upstate New York widow — paid in full with a dose of adolescent passion and \$250 of hard-earned lawn-mowing money.

The coupe's paint was a faded baby-blue then. Vandals had carved "The Black Beast" into the car's tender side. The first thing Huff did was sand off the name.

Huff didn't know it then, but the two-door Ford, today proudly painted a flamboyant flame-red and worth \$35,000, would jump-start Huff's career as a restorer of vintage autos and motorcycles. After abandoning an insurance career, he practices his art in the Idaho mountains, employed by a slick Hailey company that specializes in bringing vintage cars and pricey Harleys back to life.

The business is called Night Train Motor and Machine, owned by local Deane Johnson and staffed by eight people, and it's no regular tune-up joint.

"You could say we do cars for the stars," Huff said. Outside the office door sits a leather and sterling silver-studded \$25,000 1995 Harley-Davidson.

"It needs some fine-tuning," Johnson said, declining to release the owner's name.

Johnson relinquishes his position as Blaine County's emergency coordinator this summer. While floods and fires excite him, the roar of fast cars and the polish of chrome make him tick. **Please see CARS, Page A2**

Frivolous calls to 911 systems are no joke

In big cities, routine queries keep people with real emergencies from getting through

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You are in trouble. There is a fire, or perhaps an intruder, you dial 911.

The line is busy.

Why? Because someone wants to know the time. Or whether the smelt are running. Or how to get to Dodger Stadium. Or how long to cook a turkey.

"These 'emergencies' — all of them, actual calls to 911 operators — would be funny if the consequences were not so serious.

In big cities across America, 911 mostly saves lives, but it loses others fending off unforeseen problems of every sort: Too few officers. Too few operators. Not enough training for any of them.

But the system's biggest emergency, and arguably the hardest to believe, is that millions don't understand what 911 is for.

Since its birth 29 years ago, these three digits have carved themselves into our internal Rolodex. Got a problem? Call 911.

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Sandra Interlana answers calls at the 911 control center in Los Angeles in May. The 911 lines in Los Angeles are often swamped with emergency calls as well as general information queries by those who don't realize the real purpose of the system.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

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FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Sunny and warmer today. High in the lower 90s. South wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to the northeast in the morning. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-50s. Tuesday sunny. High 90 to 95.

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

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the 90s.

Thursday and Friday partly cloudy and not as warm. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 60. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny and warmer today. High 80 to 90. Tonight clear. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday sunny. High around 90.

Treasure Valley

Sunny today. High in the mid-90s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear. Low around 60. Tuesday sunny. High in the upper 90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Sunny and warmer today. High in the 80s. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 50. Tuesday sunny. High from the mid-60s to near 90.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 85 to 90. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower 50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 90 to 95.

Northern Idaho

Becoming mostly sunny today. Very warm with highs 85 to 90. Southwest afternoon wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday partly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. High around 90. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low around 50. Tuesday mostly sunny in the morning. Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s. Tonight becoming clear. Lows lower and mid-60s. Tuesday mostly sunny and warmer again. Highs in the mid- and upper 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Rain blankets lower Mississippi Valley, upper Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms gathered over the lower Mississippi Valley and Florida on Sunday, while showers were scattered across the northern Rockies and Plains.

Storms developed along the Mississippi Valley from eastern Arkansas and western Tennessee into Louisiana and much of Mississippi.

As that area of weather grew during the afternoon, more storms developed along the Gulf Coast and bloomed across large parts of Georgia and Florida.

Farther north, storms and showers spread over eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, and an area of rain over eastern Iowa and Minnesota moved eastward into Wisconsin and Illinois.

In the West, a storm system produced showers over parts of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, and by afternoon had moved through Montana into western North Dakota.

Elsewhere, light to moderate showers were scattered over New England.

In the Atlantic, a tropical depression was centered about 275 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Its path was uncertain. If it strengthened into a tropical storm, it would be named Claudette.

In Idaho, satellite imagery showed only fair weather clouds moving over the Gem State as the entire state experienced sunny skies. High pressure will continue to dominate Idaho's weather the next several days for continuation of pleasant afternoons.

Temperatures across the state averaged in the mid- to upper 70s over the state during the afternoon. The extremes were Mountain Home with 88 degrees. Mullan Pass was the cool spot at 61 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 14.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

H I G H S & L O W S

Idaho: High and low not available. Nation: High, 111 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 34 at Truckee, Calif.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	64	...
Albany	81	58	...
Boston	89	71	...
Chicago	93	72	...
Dallas	96	75	...
Denver	87	55	...
Des Moines	93	77	...
Detroit	88	63	...
Houston	94	72	...
Indianapolis	88	64	...
Kansas City	91	75	...
Las Vegas	100	73	...
Los Angeles	79	64	...
Memphis	80	74	...
Miami Beach	89	74	...
Milwaukee	91	70	...
Minneapolis	80	71	...
New Orleans	89	75	...
New York	94	74	...
Oklahoma City	96	73	...
Omaha	93	75	...
Phoenix	85	77	...
Pittsburgh	87	61	...
Portland, Ore.	80	59	...
Reno	89	47	...
San Antonio	91	77	...
Salt Lake City	83	51	...
San Francisco	69	56	...
Seattle	73	59	...
Spokane	81	59	...
Washington	97	71	...

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City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	56	...	84	41	...	
Burley	m	45	...	77	48	...	
Fairfield	m	m	...	92	54	.01	
Gooding	m	m	...				
Hagerman	m	46	...				
Idaho Falls	74	39	...				
Jerome	80	43	...				
Lewiston	86	56	...				
Malad	m	41	...				
Marion	m	m	...				
McCall	m	m	...				
Pocatello	78	39	...				
Salmon	m	m	...				
Stanley	m	m	...				
Sun Valley	m	m	...				

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:14 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 12, full, July 19, last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3.

Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NASA scientists reprogram Pathfinder's computer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA scientists trying to eliminate a software bug that briefly disconnected Pathfinder from Earth have reprogrammed the spacecraft's computer in hopes of avoiding a similar glitch.

The NASA team determined that a system overload caused the glitch.

spaceraid's computer to reset last week, which left the team unable to communicate with the craft for a short time.

Over the weekend, the team reprogrammed Pathfinder to keep working if similar problems recur unless the problems persist, they thought the program would prevent the team from losing contact with Pathfinder in the event of future overloads.

"What we've done is set a parameter (telling it) don't reset if you have problems the first time," said Brian Muirhead, project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in suburban Pasadena. "It's not a serious problem."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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911

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In Los Angeles, a recent audit disclosed that 85 percent of the 3.6 million calls flooding the city's 911 system last year were not emergencies at all. Nationwide, that figure ranges from 50 percent to 90 percent.

"You wouldn't believe the calls we get," said Los Angeles 911 supervisor Barbara Pakenham. "People don't have a clue. Someone doesn't like that their neighbor's stereo is really loud. So they call 911."

"Some people think it's a number that you use for any type of service," said police Cmdr. Carlo Cuido. "We're going to get silly calls no matter what. But we want the people who do have life-threatening emergencies to get through."

An estimated 180,000 calls went unanswered last year in Los Angeles, according to the new city audit. New York City installed a \$156 million state-of-the-art 911 system, only to be embarrassed by 1996 reports of callers being put on hold for as long as eight minutes.

Cellular phones have added new difficulties and an estimated 18 million calls each year. Unlike standard phones, cell phones don't supply the caller's number and location.

In L.A. County, the California Highway Patrol fielded 57,000 cellular 911 calls in 1996 — many of them non-emergencies, many of them multiple reports of the same traffic accident. Like those using regular phones, 911 cellular callers often receive a busy signal or are placed on hold.

The latest pitch to cure the country's clogged emergency lines is 311, a non-emergency number endorsed by President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno, and approved in February by the Federal Communications Commission.

Los Angeles has budgeted \$294,000 for a new task force to study implementing such a number. Dallas, whose 911 system was deluged during a devastating 1995 storm, also is studying 311.

Baltimore is the only city with a functioning 311 system, and officials declare it a success. Since its October inception, the line has reduced 911 calls by 20 percent and fielded an average of 1,700 calls per day.

Water

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chlorination equipment and a pressure-sensing station in the area. The equipment, and two wells, should be online next spring.

The southeast end of town has the most pressing problems, but the city has other water woes to worry about. The crux of the matter is that demand on hot days can exceed supply — and water levels begin to fall in city reservoirs.

The reservoirs refill at night, so the water system has time to catch up.

Meeting peak demand is tough enough, but the real rub is that most of the water — nice, clean drinking water — is going into lawns and gardens around town. Demand for city water can hit 30 million gallons a day, but local homes and food-processing plants require only 10-12 million gallons a day for basic drinking, cooking and washing.

As far as lawns and gardens are concerned, water is water — and canal water would be good enough. The city recognizes this and is widening the municipal golf course and large parks away from potable water by using canal water instead.

Expanding the canal water program to include residential lawns and gardens is an idea being ringed out by City Hall. It's not coming anytime soon, but a separate system to carry canal water to all homes and businesses within the city would be a big step.

The estimated cost for piping canal water to all of the city's 13,000 water customers is around \$20 million, acquiring additional shares from the Twin Falls Canal Co. is included in that price.

"A dual water system is probably the least convenient over the short term but it has the most pluses over the long term."

— Gary Young, city engineer

Cars

Client Andy Andrews was dazzled recently by Night Train coach. Andrews is a Haley resident who divides his time between his heating and sheet-metal business and raising an aspiring Olympic snowboarder. He has always harbored a desire to restore a car — "an itch," he said.

Recently, he picked up an old farm truck for \$1,200. Johnson, Huff and staff took the 1965 Ford 4x4 pickup into their care for nine months. The completely restored truck, now a shimmering sky-blue, is worth \$20,000.

"These guys are meticulous," Andrews said. "Phil's work is flawless."

The vintage-car crowd is an odd subculture, foreign to those mechanically challenged. But Johnson's shop seeks to impress the most unimpressive with fancy chrome, opulent paint jobs, antique bumpers and grills and sky-high sticker prices.

Some might claim it's a bit extreme, this fascination for wheels. But the experts at Night Train say they save doomed cycles and cars from cruel junkyard deaths.

Like Huff's little coupe, before being saved in New York.

Huff, who admits he protects his fancy cars, says he hasn't kept him from sharing the joys of his little red coupe with his family. In fact, the protective parent relinquished a silver of squishiness one day and let his teenage daughter take the coupe for a spin.

By herself?

"No way. I was with her. I remember sweating," Huff said.

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Declining spring flows at Alpheus Creek

Declining spring flows at Alpheus Creek, near the Blue Lakes Country Club in Jerome County, is a new source of worry for city officials. The city has a permit for 52 cfs at Alpheus Creek, but it's not getting that much for two reasons: 1) Declining flows and 2) The pump system that carries Alpheus Creek water across the river and lifts it out of the canyon can't handle the city's full water right.

As this stands, the city captures about 75 percent of its Alpheus Creek water right.

Last month, the city almost paid dearly for its heavy reliance on water from Jerome County. The Snake River, running higher than it had in nearly 80 years, threatened to wash away the bridge carrying the pipe for Alpheus Creek water.

With that scare behind them, city officials are eager to raise the pipe and make it less reliant on the structural steel of the bridge. In a deeper vein, they hope to upgrade the pumping system and install heater pipe for the Snake River Canyon.

The estimated cost for upgrading the Alpheus Creek system is \$2 million.

With Alpheus Creek in slow decline, city leaders have been revving up old wells and digging new ones on the south side of the river within the limits.

The city has long had two wells near the spot where Washington Street South passes over the low-line canal. A third well, near the 5 million-gallon storage reservoir on Washington Street, will go online later this week.

Yet another well will be drilled near the Washington Street reservoir this fall. Between them, the two new wells are limited to a total of 7 cfs.

The city can't dig any more wells in the area for two years. If no one complains that the new city wells have diminished their own water supplies, the city could activate another pumping permit for 18 cfs.

"We would develop that only as the city grows," Young said, "and grow it will."

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Exact Chinese role may never be known

WASHINGTON (AP)—It may never be known whether the Chinese government laundered money through Asian-Americans as contributions to the 1996 Democratic presidential campaign, the head of the Senate panel investigating campaign finance irregularities said Sunday.



Fred Thompson

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., also noted that his opening statement to the panel last week, based on FBI documents, made the point that there are no accusations the Chinese targeted one party more than the other.

"The panel, speaking on NBC's 'Meet the Press,' expressed doubt that John Huang, the former Democratic Party fund-raiser at the center of dubious Asia-based contributions, would be granted limited immunity to testify before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings.

"You either have to give total and complete immunity or not."

At the opening of the hearings last week, Thompson cited classified documents that he said referred to "a Chinese plan to subvert our election process."

He did not go into details of the plan, but U.S. News and World Report, in its edition on newsstands Monday, said most of the \$2 million the Chinese budgeted to increase their influence for legal activities such as lobbying and bringing lawmakers to Beijing.

It said less than \$100,000 went to laundered campaign donations and that the FBI has discovered

no evidence the Chinese illegally funneled money to the 1996 presidential election.

"We're not ready to deal with that yet," Thompson said. Links between the Chinese government and Asian-American contributions. "I don't know if we'll ever have the answer to that question."

He added that his opening statement included "no allegation ... that this was all toward the Democrats, by any means. There's no allegation it was all presidential. In fact, most of it, according to the statement, was congressional."

Democrats who read the FBI files agreed with this assessment and chided Thompson for what they said was his suggestion of a larger conspiracy. "He swung a broader loop on some of the conclusions than I would swing," Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Glenn referred to a letter Assistant Attorney General Andrew Fais sent to Thompson on Friday that said "you neither requested nor received assessments of the accuracy of any conclusions you drew from information available to the committee. Those conclusions of course are your own and not necessarily those of the law enforcement or intelligence communities."

Trial may spotlight behavior disorder

DENVER (AP)—Six months after 2-year-old David bounded into the lives of Renee and David Polreis, the Russian orphan was rushed to a hospital. Bruises and cuts covered his body, he had internal bleeding and his head and neck were swollen.

A day later, after he died, his adoptive mother was accused of beating him to death with a wooden spoon. Police said they found two broken wooden spoons wrapped in a blood-soaked diaper.

But in her trial, starting today in Greeley, Mrs. Polreis will argue her son died of natural causes.

She will contend David's injuries were self-inflicted because he suffered from reactive attachment disorder, a psychological condition that causes emotionally deprived children to be destructive and even harm themselves.

Weld County District Judge Roger Klein has said Mrs. Polreis may cite the disorder to show what may have caused David's bruises and other injuries, but may not say the disorder caused the little boy to kill himself.

In spite of the judge's ruling, therapists who work with children suffering from the disorder worry that the defense could still, in effect, put the victim on trial.

"That would be my concern about how this gets utilized," said Terri James, director of social work at the Kempe National Center for the Prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse. "I think the judge has made it clear in that case there is a difference between self-injury and self-destructive behavior."

Mrs. Polreis' attorney, Harvey Steinberg, did not return a call for comment. But he has said he



Defense lawyer Harvey Steinberg, left, Renee Polreis and David Polreis walk into the Weld County Courthouse in Greeley, Colo., on March 21. Jury selection is scheduled to begin today for the trial of Renee Polreis. She is charged with the murder of her 2-year-old adopted son.

does plan to argue that David developed reactive attachment disorder because he was deprived of attention in a Russian orphanage.

No one has said specifically that David was diagnosed with the disorder, but he and his adoptive parents had been in therapy. The trial could bring new attention to the disorder as Americans increasingly adopt children from foreign countries where understaffed orphanages often provide inadequate care.

Studies show that children do not develop properly if they lack loving, physical contact at an early age.

Reactive attachment disorder is fairly common among adoptees, therapists say. Symptoms include tantrums, anger, a fascination with fire and food hoarding. Some say children also may injure themselves.

But several therapists said in interviews they couldn't recall the disorder being cited in a trial before.

With no children of their own, the Polreises, who live in Greeley about 55 miles north of Denver, adopted an American boy named Isaac, in 1992, and David, from a Tula, Russia, orphanage, three years later.

While dark-haired Isaac was quiet, the blond, blue-eyed David was vivacious, said Sandy Bright,

who owns a day-care center where they stayed briefly.

"David was like the introduction of a little human burst of energy into this quiet home and it was a major transition for everyone in the home to adjust," she said.

Typically, the boys would run to meet their parents at the end of the day. Polreis, a manager at Manfort Inc., played with them while Mrs. Polreis, an electrologist, chatted with Ms. Bright, whom she has known for years.

Although she never saw signs of abuse in either boy, Ms. Bright said David sometimes would kiss and then slap his dad.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bodies of men missing found after gas leak

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.—The bodies have been found of three workers missing after methane gas leaked from a sewage pipe on an aircraft carrier under construction. About 1,800 other workers at the shipyard escaped safely.

The bodies were found shortly before midnight Saturday, about 12 hours after the lethal gas and sewage filled the carrier's compartment. Officials at Newport News Shipbuilding and the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration were trying to determine what caused the leak in a compartment on the Harry S. Truman.

The dead were identified as Richard Thompson, 45, a 10-year veteran of the shipyard; Roosevelt Eure Jr., 42, who had been with the shipyard for about 23 years; and James Morris Jr., 40, a 20-year shipyard veteran.

Eyewitnesses of McVeigh called to testify

OKLAHOMA CITY—A grand jury investigating allegations of a larger conspiracy and government cover-up in the Oklahoma City bombing will hear testimony from witnesses who say they saw Timothy McVeigh with others the morning of the attack.

Among those subpoenaed to testify today is Kyle Hunt, a banker who has said he saw a Ryder truck, followed by a light-colored sedan driven by McVeigh near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building about 30 minutes before the explosion. Hunt has said two passengers were in the car.

State Rep. Charles Key and Glenn Wilburn, an Oklahoma City accountant who lost two grandsons in the blast, believe that others besides Timothy McVeigh and Perry Nichols participated in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people. They also allege agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had prior knowledge of a bombing plot.

Federal officials have said they doubt a larger conspiracy and vehemently deny any foreknowledge of the attack.

Some blacks don't welcome NAACP

PITTSBURGH—The national convention of the country's largest and oldest civil rights group is meeting with resistance from some members of Pittsburgh's black community.

"We don't think a city as evil as Pittsburgh should have the honor of playing host," said Henry White, a Pittsburgh NAACP member who's picketing the convention.

White and 15 other demonstrators chanting "no justice, no peace" stood outside the downtown convention center, where the NAACP is holding its 88th annual meeting.

"All the NAACP dollars coming to this city are staying downtown and we are going into the white corporate hands," White said. "Blacks aren't getting any of the pie. We don't get crumbs."

Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

MVRMC board to mull equipment purchase

TWIN FALLS - Buying a new piece of equipment to help diagnose osteoporosis will be on the agenda of the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this evening.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Education Center north of the hospital in Twin Falls.

The dexamethasone equipment, which measures bone strength, costs \$71,000 and would be a new service for the county hospital, but not the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has been using dexamethasone equipment since May.

Projections indicate that within Twin Falls County, there are 6,602 women between the ages of 45 and 64, Magic Valley Regional says. Osteoporosis usually occurs in older women and results in bones becoming brittle.

The board also will consider spending \$264,572 on computer software and hardware which will allow the various hospital data systems to communicate and direct information through a common location. The expenditure also includes training and implementation.

The interface engine will improve access to information for all hospital employees and develop a system in which more patient information will be available for improved care, the hospital says.

Buhl council to consider child-care permit today

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at 203 N. Broadway. Old business will focus on Janice Stocking and a child-care conditional-use permit. In new business, the council will consider 223 A Floral Ave. and 1143 Orchard Circle for new houses. Other discussion includes an Idaho Power Co. franchise, mutual use and responsibility agreement, a joint powers board meeting, the employee handbook and the proposed 1997-98 budget.

Ketchum City Council sets 4 special meetings this week

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold four special meetings this week at the City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

Executive sessions will be held at 8 a.m. today and Tuesday to interview for the city attorney position.

A meeting at 9 a.m. today will focus on the proposed 1997-98 city budget. It will include the visitor information/marketing (chamber of commerce), public transportation, community services, land acquisition/development and sand storage/equipment building.

A meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday will cover the communications center, police, fire and ambulance departments for the 1997-98 city budget.

Townhouse sublots on agenda of P&Z commission

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Public hearings include the application of Wes and Catherine Nash to create four townhouse sublots and a phased development plan at 121 Bird Drive in the general residential/high-density zone; the application of Carl Curtis to modify the cul de sac at the east end of Garnet Street in the Emerald Subdivision; and the application of John and Karen Davies to subdivide the Rocking Ranch No. 2 Subdivision at 993 Third Ave. N. in the limited-residential zone into three lots.

The commission will consider requests for a new three-level duplex in the Owen Simpson Subdivision at 200 Bald Mountain Road and a facade change, walkway and stairs for an existing residential building converting to commercial use at the Ketchum Townsite, 580 Leadville Ave.

Eden City Council meets today at City Hall

EDEN - The Eden City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Discussion will include Gary Burkett, Obenchain Insurance, a cleanup report, building permits, storage sheds, a finance report and a nine-month report.

Murtaugh trustees prepare for today's swearing-in

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school library.

Items on the agenda include the swearing in of new board members and selection of a chairman, a Federal Technology Grant application, an award for Larac Curtis, a computer bid and information regarding an elementary computer lab.

New business discussion will focus on contract approval for Penny Partee as an English and social studies teacher and other items.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI offers new veterinary, health vo-tech programs

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four new career-training courses will be available in the Magic Valley this fall.

The College of Southern Idaho is expanding its vocational programs. The nursing department will begin three new technical programs, and the agriculture department will offer a veterinary technology course.

CSI Nursing Director Claudene Buetner surveyed Magic Valley health-care providers about what types of health-related skills were in demand and whether educational programs needed to be developed to train technicians.

The new one- and two-year nursing programs are being offered in response. They are surgical technology, dental assisting and health assisting.

Surgical technicians prepare operating rooms for surgery and perform a variety of technical duties, such as

Learn more

Want more information? Here's where to call:

Veterinary technology program: call Dr. Joey Rockett, a veterinarian, at 733-9554, Ext. 2490.

Nursing vocational courses: Contact Claudene Buetner, nursing director, in August at 733-9554, Ext. 2155.

preparing patients for surgery, operating medical equipment, passing instruments and supplies, and cutting sutures.

Dental assistants provide support services to dentists, hygienists and dental lab assistants. Their duties include helping manage the office, preparing patients for treatment, processing dental X-ray film and other tasks.

Health assistants can earn certificates in a variety of specialties, including phlebotomy, food services, nursing, mental health and disability assistance. Individual courses may transfer to a four-year institution.

Since announcement of the new programs, Buetner said health-care professionals from Boise to Rexburg have poured out their support.

"I've been almost overwhelmed with the donations," she said.

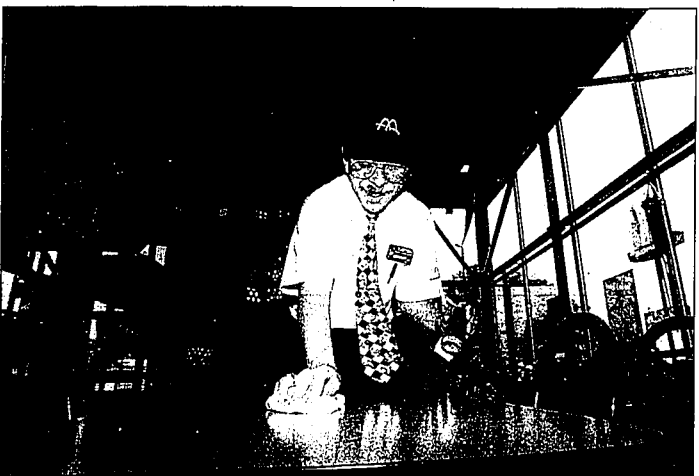
Businesses have donated nearly \$20,000 worth of medical equipment, Buetner said. Many hospitals and clinics have offered to serve as lab sites for the programs.

Veterinary technology will be taught in an intensive two-year program, according to Dr. Joey Rockett, a veterinarian who will teach at CSI. The program is the first in the state and one of about 75 in the country.

A certified technician helps veterinarians with diagnostic, medical, surgical and clinical laboratory procedures. Technicians perform a variety of radio-

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NEVER QUITTING



Dan Page has spent the past 10 years building a solid employment history with McDonald's. He said he has made many friends through his job.

Overcoming adversity

Employee battles obstacles to mark 10 years on the job

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - After 10 years, Dan Page of Jerom still has plenty of enthusiasm and energy for his job.

Page, 33, has been keeping McDonald's restaurants around the Magic Valley clean for the past decade, and has worked at the Jerome restaurant since it opened on July 17, 1985.

Before that, Page worked at two of the company's Twin Falls restaurants.

He makes his work look easy, moving quickly around the dining area, wiping off tables and sprucing up the soda dispenser.

But it hasn't been easy for Page, who has overcome challenges that would have broken many people, said one

expert who has helped him along. "It's a wonder he can even function at all," said Larry Opheim, an employment services specialist with Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Twin Falls. Developmentally disabled from birth,

"In the beginning, he was just like a vegetable. Dan just lacked anybody who cared."

-Betty Page-Giles, adoptive mother

Page as an infant and toddler also suffered severe neglect and abuse, Opheim said.

Page is also partially deaf, cannot read and can write only a little. Many people with such severe disabili-

ties get written off as lost causes, but Opheim said Page has had one especially important advocate for most of his life.

"I think (Page's progress) is primarily because of his mother."

Betty Page-Giles of Jerome said she first took Page into her home when he was almost 3.

As a social worker at a state welfare office in Reno, Nev., she had seen many children with disabilities, but decided there was something special about Page.

She formally adopted him about two years later.

Page now lives with Page-Giles and Bob Giles, and works at least a half-shift every weekday at McDonald's.

His 10th anniversary with the company is Aug. 14.

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Ranchers seek different way of life

Glenns Ferry couple search the future

By Red Rees
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Solar power. Underground living. Minimal water use. Reduced mechanization. Organic farming. Unconventional grazing plans.

Skip and Darlene Owen of Glenns Ferry have made these alternate lifestyle choices, among others, over the past dozen years. Longtime residents of this small Idaho ranching and farming community, the Owens and their two children, Jake, 13, and Taylor, 6, are trying to move even further "off the grid."

The Owens' quest for a different way of life began in 1985 when Skip Owen inherited the family ranch outside Glenns Ferry. Immediately he began to change what his grandfather had always done - a reflection, he now knows, of his rather rebellious youth.

Then in 1991 after attending a workshop in holistic resource management, Skip Owen's approach matured from rebelling against the past to searching for a future. He learned the possibilities of combining cattle grazing with an eco-



Glenns Ferry rancher Skip Owen wants to use solar power at his hillside homestead.

logical viewpoint while remaining cost-effective.

"We saw that we were spending our entire life working for the loan institutions," Skip Owen said over a dish of ice cream after a hard day's fencing in the hills. "And no matter how hard we worked we could never catch up."

But even the alternative paths have been difficult.

But constant re-evaluation of what works and what doesn't is part of Skip Owen's quiet, slow-spoken philosophy, and Dar Owen is accustomed to change as a normal expectation.

Please see RANCHERS, Page A6

Money talk on agenda for council

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - More talk about money and an opportunity to buy land near the airport will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. The public is welcome.

City officials are refining next year's \$22 million budget, so today's discussion will focus on financial needs for a variety of city programs. A formal public hearing on the budget is expected sometime in August. The city budget generally is approved in September, and it goes into effect Oct. 1.

New priorities for the coming budget year include:

- Improvements to the street system; widening Washington Street to four lanes from Filer to Falls avenues is a top priority.

- Adding four new full-time jobs, as well as several part-time positions, and remodeling the city's Parks and Recreation shops. Moving the Parks and Recreation office - now in City Hall - to the shops also is envisioned.

- Various urban-renewal projects, including purchase of the railroad yards in the heart of Old Towne.

- Improvements to the city's water-supply and distribution system.

The city has been approached to buy a 240-acre farm just west of the airport, and city officials don't seem too keen on the idea.

"We have all the land the FAA requires in terms of protecting our approach to the airport," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The farm would come with a well that produces about 800 gallons per minute, but the well is about two miles from the airport terminal - hence of marginal value to the city, Courtney said.

British cuisine invades Paul

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

PAUL - Colin and Hazel Marriott have brought a taste of traditional English cooking to southern Idaho.

While eating fish and chips smothered in malt vinegar and served up with English hospitality, customers at the small shop in downtown Paul are regaled with stories of Robin Hood, the restaurant's namesake.

"People ask me if there really was a Robin Hood," Hazel Marriott said in her luring English accent. "I tell them, 'Was there really a Jesse James? You bet.'"

Robin Hood is a family operation from top to bottom. And the Marriotts have no end to whom they call family. Their "very good friends," Graham and Linda Sansom are helping out at the restaurant, and Hazel says they are just as much a part of the family as her own son Dale, who's also lending a hand.

Both the Marriotts and the Sansoms are from Nottinghamshire, a place made famous by Robin Hood, prince of thieves, who spent his days stealing from the rich and giving to the poor.

Linda Sansom said she and Graham lived in Warsaw only two miles from Edinwath where the Major Oak of Sherwood Forest grows.

Robin Hood, the restaurant, opened for business on July 1.

"My husband Colin was bound and determined to open before July 4," Hazel said. "That way the British would be back, and Paul never wouldn't be around to snitch on us."

The menu consists of cod or haddock and chips, a selection of hamburgers and Cornish pasties.

A pastry is a pastry filled with ground beef and vegetables, folded in half, pinched together and baked.

Please see CUISINE, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Young woman persists, takes home Miss Magic Valley crown

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Three times isn't always a charm. Aimee Stauffer of Jerome entered the Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant six times before emerging the victor Saturday night.

"I hung in there," Stauffer said, explaining that she continued to enter the pageant each year because scholarship monies from the event helped pay for college.

She is now a senior at Boise State University majoring in communications.

Stauffer, the second runner-up



Aimee Stauffer

in last year's pageant, beat 10 other contestants to win this year's event, held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The new Miss Magic Valley is the daughter of Diane Stauffer of Jerome and Jim Stauffer of Boise. Stauffer said she looks forward to advancing her platform of assisting children who have been

hurt by divorce.

"I hope I can get out there and be involved," she said.

With her victory, Stauffer earns the right to compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant next year. Pageant runners up included Emily May, first runner-up; Tiffany Andrews, second runner-up; Courtney Campbell, third runner-up; and Emily Stigar, fourth runner-up.

May won the talent contest with her vocal solo and was voted Miss Congeniality. Vienna Bostock took first place in the swimsuit competition.

Stauffer won the interview and evening gown competitions.

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY
 Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Custer County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
 Diernis School Board, 7 p.m., school's business room.
 Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school.
 Hailley City Council, 6 p.m., Hailley Town Center.
 Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Blaitter City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Malia City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Elementary conference room.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Murtagh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
 Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Office, 180 W. Lincoln.
 Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
 Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways Building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
 Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall.
 Valley School Board (Eden-Harleton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
 Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
 Blaine School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
 Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hailley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailley Town Center.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
 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.

WEDNESDAY
 Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
 E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome.
 Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
 Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CHENOWETH	96.92
GRAPPO	98.46



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1) NEA DISMANTLING
 The House on Thursday passed a resolution, HJR 217-216, that gives the way toward dismantling the National Endowment for the Arts. The resolution calls for a floor vote on an interior spending bill that would slash arts funding from \$100 million to \$10 million; the cost of creating the agency. Supporters said the NEA was a Washington bureaucracy run by an "arts elite," and called instead for block grants to local arts agencies. Opponents said much of the nation's fine arts would not survive without the NEA. A "yes" vote favors moving forward a bill that would eliminate the NEA.

Yes Yes

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CRAIG	100
KEMPTHORNE	97.65



Craig Kempthorne

1) BASE CLOSURES
 The Senate on Wednesday rejected a White House-backed proposal for further military base closures. Senators instead voted 66-33 to provisionally a report analyzing the benefits of previous base closures, thereby delaying further shut-downs until at least 2001. Senators supporting the delay said they doubted savings generated by closures would offset the cost in lost jobs. They also blamed President Clinton for projecting military facilities in vote-rich states. Opponents said closures would save the country billions of dollars to spend on crucial military modernization efforts. A "yes" vote favors delaying base closures.

Yes Yes

2) CHINA COMPUTER SALES
 The Senate on Thursday declined to vote on an amendment to restrict the sale of supercomputers to China, instead for a more lenient proposal. The milder proposal, passed 72-27, would permit the export of supercomputers to China and some countries in Eastern Europe. Supporters, including the White House, said China and other countries could easily obtain the same technology from Europe, and that export restrictions would put U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage. Opponents said China is diverting supercomputers to military applications, such as advanced missiles and other weapons, and that export licenses should be required for any exports. A "yes" vote on the milder proposal favors unrestricted supercomputer exports.

Yes Yes

Source: States News Service

The Times-News

THIS WEEK AT CSI

TODAY
 FFA state officer training will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.

TUESDAY
 FFA state officer training will be held at 8 a.m. in Evergreen A20.
 Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
 Military testing will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

THURSDAY
 JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

FRIDAY
 Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

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

JUMP Co. production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Jean R. Brown of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lloyd H. Albright, formerly of Shoshone, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Leah Pond Hill of Twin Falls,

memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Chap.

Main in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Clara Tuller
 PAUL - Clara Tuller, a 65-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday.

July 13, 1997 at the Burley Care Center. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Released
 Henry Buchanan of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Grace Taylor and Maria Castro, both of Burley.

Sharon Flores of Beaverton, Ore., Kim Smith and Elma Chugg, both of Rupert.

Released
 Natalie Adams, Meredith Hunt and Willard Patterson, all of Burley, Anahi Juarez and Larry Kennedy, both of Rupert, Justin Quilantan of Paul and Sharitty Seamons of Declo.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 378

BURLEY



Darius Gilman

Darius "Duke" Gilman, a union activist who was instrumental in the fight to union railroads into the food processing industry in Idaho, died at home in Burley on July 12, 1997. He was 85.

Duke was President of the local union's Union and led negotiations during the contentious labor struggles of the early 1960s in the Burley area. He is credited with spearheading the effort for union benefits and was active in the Democratic Party.

Duke was born to Nelson Ralph and Jesse Hall Gilman on October 30, 1911, in Melrose, Okla. He attended school in Chanute, and Woodson County, Kansas. He married Dorothy Jean Marchionni in Kammerer, Wyo., on December 16, 1939. He is survived by his wife, who resides in Burley; three children, James D. Gilman, Chandler, Ariz.; Kenneth J. Gilman, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Kathleen Crist of Hagerman. He has 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Duke, orphaned at an early age, lived in foster homes throughout the Midwest before heading west as a young man in the early 30s. He arrived in Wyo. and became a

coal miner and received an early introduction to labor unions. After the outbreak of World War II, he moved to Portland, Ore., and became a welder in the shipyards for the duration of that conflict. He later moved to Idaho and secured a position with the Burning Tractor Company, rising through the company ranks to become area manager of the company with offices in Ontario, Ore. He later moved to Burley and became an employee of Simplot's who he worked for until 1974. He retired from Simplot in 1974 and enjoyed traveling with his wife, visiting his children and many grandchildren.

Duke was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church of Burley and was a lifetime member of the Knights of Columbus. Chartered member of the Eagles and a lifetime member of the Idaho Association of Old Time Fiddlers. He was also a former member of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Rosary services will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, July 14, 1997 at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley. Mass for the Obituary Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, 1997 at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garatua as celebrant. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until the Rosary, Monday, July 14, 1997, at the Church and Tuesday at the Church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

education she attended a business college in San Antonio for two years. Anielie worked for the San Antonio Health Department following her schooling.

She married her junior high school sweetheart, George Gene Granata Sr., on February 24, 1941, in San Antonio, Texas. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah on June 22, 1961.

She had worked as a federal civil service employee for the U.S. Department of Air Force for twenty-eight years, retiring in 1977. An active member of the LDS Church, she was a Junior Sunday School Superintendent for twenty-five years and had been involved in genealogy work.

George and Anielie had been lifelong residents of San Antonio prior to moving to Burley recently to be near their son and his family.

Survivors include her husband, George G. Granata Sr.; a son and daughter-in-law, George Granata Jr. and his wife, Wendy McClary Granata, all of Burley; a daughter and son-in-law, Janet E. and James E. Harris of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Emma Joan Kuntz of San Antonio, Texas, and Lenore Egan of Layton, Utah; a brother, Leonard Gary Granata of Amarillo, Texas; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Donald Kent Parsons and Willard Robert Parsons.

Funeral services will be held on 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, 1997, at the San Antonio LDS and Ward Chapel on the corner of St. Cloud and Sunshine Drives in San Antonio, Texas. Burial will follow in the San Jose Cemetery in San Antonio.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley from 8 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday at the Mission Park Funeral Chapel North, 3401 Cherry Ridge Drive, San Antonio, Texas, 78230. Tuesday evening and prior to the funeral at the church on Wednesday.

Anilie Parsons Granata

Anilie Parsons Granata, 78-year-old Burley and former resident of San Antonio, Texas, resident died Sunday, July 13, 1997, at her home in Burley after a lengthy illness following a stroke.

She was born August 29, 1918, at Berkeley, California, the daughter of Donnie Royer and Lillian Lorora Wilson Parsons. She received her education in San Antonio. Following her high school

Ex-accountant files lawsuit

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Former Blackfoot School District accountant Terry White has filed a civil lawsuit against the Blackfoot School District.

White is suing the district of "employment discrimination." White alleges he suffered harassment and termination from Blackfoot School District Superintendent Duane Ween and former Superintendent Steve Norton "for retaliation committed against him (White) for reporting financial improprieties; for the wrongful termination of his employment in violation of public policy; for the breach of his employment contract and for the breach of the school district's obligation to deal with him fairly and in good faith."

White, who was fired on June 28 of last year, is asking for back pay and benefits.

Meningitis likely takes girl's life

SPOKANE (AP) - A 7-year-old Seattle girl died, apparently of meningitis, after a family reunion camping trip near Republic.

Randi Robertson was flown to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, but died on Friday evening.

Doctors told the family she likely died of meningococcal meningitis, but that will not be confirmed until an autopsy on Monday.

Other family members who had gathered at a resort on Curlew Lake were treated with an antibiotic as a precaution.

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Rink in store for in-line hockey players

\$60,000 in donations pay for new facility

By Jennifer Taylor
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In-line hockey has hit the Mini-Cassia area.

More than 70 players hit the pavement every spring and fall to play in-line hockey for the Burley In-line Hockey Association.

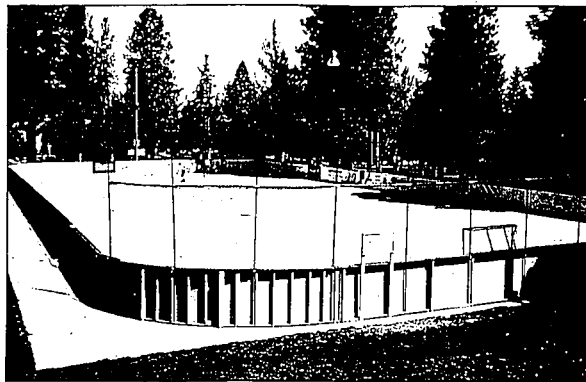
Dressed in elbow pads, gloves, knee, chin and mouth guards, a helmet with a chin strap, and a face mask, players ages 5 to 18 improve their skating and hockey abilities on a 60-piece portable asphalt rink.

But by the end of July the association will have a new, permanent rink in Heyburn.

Local donations have paid for the rink, which costs about \$60,000 to build. It will measure 185 feet long, 85 feet wide and will be built beside the ballpark in downtown Heyburn. Although the rink will belong to the city, the association will have exclusive use during spring and fall for practice and games, said league director Mark Schultz.

"I don't see a real good community support for us," he said. Schultz started the program in the spring of 1996. After growing up playing the sport, he wanted to bring it to area youth.

USA Hockey InLine is a branch of USA Hockey, which started three years ago. The national program started its first full season with about 17,000 members, including coaches and referees, said Chuck Menke, coordinator for media relations for USA Hockey InLine. With the acquisition of the National In-line



The new in-line hockey rink in Heyburn, which will be finished this month, is modeled after this rink in Bend, Ore. All of the materials to build the rink have been donated by people and businesses in the community.

Hockey Association in December 1996, membership in the organization has grown to 85,000.

"I think in-line hockey can play an important part of any youth's life," Menke said. "Most of all, we try to encourage fun and enjoyment of the sport."

"Basically, a veterinary technician almost doubles the productivity of veterinarians," she said.

"It's right now the young people are really interested in in-line skating and in-line hockey is a great way for them to do that," coach Curtis Stoker said.

With 12 players on each team sessions, with the fall session beginning Sept. 6.

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River study finds lead, cadmium in some fish

COEUR D'ALENE — A new study found lead and cadmium in fish pulled from some lakes along the Coeur d'Alene River.

Fishes from fish in one of three lakes studied also contained mercury.

Some fishermen and environmentalists say the tests of the state study demonstrate the need for more tests and health warnings about eating fish from Kilarney, Medicine and Thompson lakes.

But health officials urge a more cautious reaction, saying heavy metals in fish from these lakes are nothing new. The most recent tests do not show alarming levels of the toxins, they say.

The newest study sampled bullhead, pike and perch in the three lakes in 1995 and 1996.

It found lead levels ranging from less than .05 parts per million to 2.4 parts per million. Cadmium hit a maximum of .16 parts per million.

The mercury results for bullhead show an average of .06 parts per million. Mercury tests are not yet complete for perch and pike.

After an analysis this summer, the state of Idaho intends to issue new guidelines on how much fish from the chain lakes can be safely consumed.

"Based on preliminary data, these fish don't appear to be an extreme health risk," said Brian Abbott, a toxicologist with the state Bureau of Environmental Health and Safety. "I think what we will find is there is a safe level where you can consume these fish."

But mercury numbers are one-sixth of the level that would prompt concern, Abbott said.

"We've seen much higher levels of mercury in the Snake River and Brownlee Reservoir," Abbott said.

Researchers have had evidence for years that fish from the so-called chain lakes, east of Lake Coeur d'Alene, contain at least traces of heavy metals.

Mine tailings from the Silver Valley, high in zinc, lead and cadmium, were dumped into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River for nearly 100 years. Floods typically carry some of the mine tailings from the river into the lakes.

The mercury, found in Kilarney Lake, is not mining waste, but comes from a natural source, state officials say.

Earlier studies sampled relatively few fish. So the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe decided "let's do a study that nails this down once and for all," said Geoff Harvey, of Environmental Quality.

The federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry has agreed to help study the lead results to determine safe consumption levels.

The mining industry is pleased with the study. "I feel confident and I think the companies feel confident that the results will show people who are eating fish like they are now won't have a problem," said Holly Houston, an industry spokeswoman in Coeur d'Alene.

The Idaho Conservation League is less satisfied.

"They downplay the risks by using the average — if you eat one fish or two fish," said Scott Brown of the environmental group.

Man charged in traffic fatality not expected in court soon

BOISE (AP) — It has been a year of waiting for two families who lost relatives in a car accident.

The parents of two Boise residents killed in a collision on

Idaho 21 northeast of the Hilltop Cafe on July 13, 1996, are still waiting for the man charged in the accident to stand trial.

"It is very frustrating," said Janet Honeycutt of Mountain

Home. "I just want to see the guy punished."

Her daughter, Lisa Darr, 36, was killed in the wreck.

"There is never closure," said Mary Haag, who lost her only son

in the accident.

Darr and John Douglas Haag, also 36, died when the pickup Haag was driving collided with a pickup driven by John "J.C." Fogg of Boise.

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logic, animal care, animal breeding and handling responsibilities. Students must take the National Veterinary Technician Certification Examination after graduation. A certificate is recognized throughout the country.

Technicians are employed in large- and small-animal practices. The Idaho Veterinary Medical Association conducted a membership survey in 1995 and found that 66 percent of the respondents had at one point considered hiring a certified veterinary

technician, Rockett said. The survey reported that 78 percent said they would consider hiring a veterinary technician.

The association has more than 200 member clinics, and more than half responded to the survey, said Vicki Tollinger, the association's executive director.

"Basically, a veterinary technician almost doubles the productivity of veterinarians," she said.

The association is writing state licensing requirements for the profession to approve, Tollinger said. Idaho has not had a certifica-

tion program, and Tollinger can think of only a half-dozen certified technicians working for association member clinics. Many Idaho technicians are not certified but have had on-the-job training and are supervised by veterinarians.

Skilled technicians who do not have certificates can take the license test, and if they pass may receive pay raises, Tollinger said. Veterinarians who responded to the survey said on average they are willing to pay \$3 more an hour for certified technicians.

Rockett said veterinarians from throughout the state have donated equipment for the new program.

"I think we have a very, very strong industry support," she said. The program already has attracted a student from Wyoming and one from Utah.

"I think we will be seeing students coming in from a lot of Western states," Rockett said.

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Worker

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ny was last week.

"That's a long time," Page said during a short break from work.

And it was long climb for Page to get to the point where he was ready to enter the work force, Page-Giles said.

Page said the trauma of her son's early life had caused him to shut himself off from the world.

In the beginning, he was just like any other child. "I've never seen like I lacked anybody who cared. I just gave him a lot of love."

That love helped bring Page to life, but rehabilitation services gave him the skills he needed to go to work, Page-Giles said.

Opheim said his company

works through a Department of Health and Welfare contract to train and find jobs for the developmentally disabled and people who have suffered debilitating injuries.

Most clients get a few months' paid training at the company's workshop before going to work.

Opheim said Page needs regular support because he often suffers from confusion. Even so, Page's effort and work performance have been exemplary.

"He's very consistent," he said.

Jerome McDonald's Store Manager said Page needs regular visits from rehabilitation services personnel also help him.

"They come in once a week to talk to Danny and see if I'm having any problems," Miller said. "With Danny it's always the same problem."

Page likes people and loves to visit, sometimes so much that he loses track of work, Miller said.

Page-Giles said her son's love of visiting sometimes made him miss the bus home when he worked in Twin Falls.

"He knows so many people, and he really likes to talk to them," she said.

Still, Page is a hard worker who will include a small greenhouse and a large workshop. A mixture of power sources will help energy needs.

A 5,000-watt solar installation will power most household functions, including refrigeration, while propane will be used for cooking and hot water and a wood stove will provide winter warmth. A gasoline generator will provide backup and high-load uses, such as arc welding in the shop. Later the Owens might add a touch of hydropower from the creek.

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and Jerome.

Page said he's especially busy now that the summer tourist season is here.

Summer vacation also brings more school children and teenagers into the restaurant, and Page said it grips him that some of the youngsters make a big mess.

Even so, he doesn't plan to leave his job anytime soon.

"I'm going to stay right here and work and keep going," he said.

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Colin and Hazel Marriott's family sit down for a cup of tea and a chat after a hard day's work in their newly opened restaurant, Robin Hood. Front row, left to right, Jayno Trujillo, Hazel Marriott, Linda Sansom and Graham Sansom; back row, left to right, Johnny Trujillo and Dano Marriott.

Cuisine

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"The shepherds in Cornwall used to keep these pastries in billy-cans when they went out on the moors and they would keep them warm with candles," Hazel said. "Now you can get pasties all over England."

Hazel said she and Colin plan to start serving more than just authentic fish and chips.

"Eventually we will have our dinners with roast beef, Yorkshire puddings, mashed potatoes and brown gravy,"

Hazel said. "We will do the soups in the winter and try curry sauce, not many Americans use curry, but we love to do that as a side."

It's most important that people sit and relax at Robin Hood, Hazel said.

"This is a big family concern," Hazel said. "I hope we give that feeling to the customers, that it is one big family."

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Valley School Board sets annual meeting

HAZELTON — The Valley School Board will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. today.

Items on the agenda include organization of the board; issuing the call to office to Susan Schwarz, Peter Shawver and Jim Ritchie; electing a chairperson and vice chairperson; rolling the board clerk; and establishing regular meetings.

Next on the agenda are Brent Hardy and John Brune. New business includes appointing two board members to serve on a foundation and two to work in the grounds, budget, policy, curriculum and technology areas for the 1997-98 school year; organizing a parent-teacher-school staff function; and hiring a half-time special education teacher.

Shoshone School Board will meet today

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School.

The annual meeting agenda includes the oath of office; officer elections; schedule for regular meetings; designation of places for posting public notices; appointment of standing committees; approval of Gene Fredericks as attorney, The Journal and The Times-News as official newspapers and First Security as official bank; designating Max Excell as chief executive officer; approval of Michael Burr as auditor; Sharon Kerner to make payments to the county; and Fred Moreton as insurance carrier; and adoption of written policies.

An executive session will be called if needed. Progress and annexation/zone reports regarding building construction will be given, followed by principals' reports, hiring and resignations of personnel and negotiations reports.

A policy development session will complete the meeting. Its agenda includes adoption of extracurricular activity eligibility and the drug and alcohol policy.

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Ranchers

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It's been a rough period of learning-while-doing on the cutting edge of alternative ranching, but Skip and Dar Owen have kept to their vision of achieving a minimal-impact, ecologically sound lifestyle.

Recently, they sold off the family farm on the outskirts of Glenns Ferry and built a new home deeper in the Bennett Hills away from the mechanical needs of contemporary life. Thus, the beginnings of their underground dream.

"It's kinda scary," Dar Owen said with a half-serious grin.

Not the first

Theirs isn't the first underground home in the Glenns Ferry area. Organic farmer Nate Jones and his father, Stan, built a matching pair several years ago in a hillside across the Snake River near the east end of town. And the Stone family designed and lived for years in their underground home built near the city limits overlooking the river.

Others are considering underground or straw-bale construction.

But the beautiful creek setting for the Owen home is miles from even Glenns Ferry's limited urbanity, and just a step or two from spectacular canyons and foothills. Purchased three years ago, the hillside homestead looks over a meandering beaver-dammed creek coming out of a deep-cut canyon from Bennett Mountain.

Laughingly, Dar Owen recounted the excavation, at Skip Owen dug into the hill, "a deer came flying over his head from off the hillside, nearly knocking him over, and went bounding away across the meadow."

The location is far enough from the power grid that Skip Owen's initial plan to bring in an Idaho Power Co. hookup cost an estimated \$25,000. Then a conversation with an ecologically minded friend in Glenns Ferry turned the Owens onto the idea of using solar energy. A borrowed copy of a catalog led to purchase of a massive resource book and a

stack of other alternative energy resources.

These resources — combined with Skip Owen's tenacity and Dar Owen's high energy — solved many problems of building an alternative home. Even so, Elmore County building codes, called for frequent modifications, including cutting away the hillside from an end wall to keep the building from being classified a "basement" dwelling.

When finished, the 100-by-28-foot home will include a small greenhouse and a large workshop. A mixture of power sources will help energy needs.

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Total installation costs, including major kitchen appliances,

will be about \$10,000 less than the Idaho Power hookup alone.

And total energy costs are likely to run about \$10 per month, mostly for propane, plus upkeep on the solar-powered batteries.

Keeping warm in the winter should be easy, says Skip Owen, although keeping cool in the summer will more difficult, due to southern Idaho's intense heat.

To make the transition to solar power, the Owens will give up only a few frills. They will do without their coffee maker, hair dryer, curling iron and clothes dryer to reduce draw on the batteries.

They also plan to watch less television and, in general, be more careful about energy use. In planning for the capacity of their solar installation they were shocked to discover how much energy they had been using simply by not paying attention.

"We'll be less wasteful," said Skip Owen, looking every bit the cowboy he is. "I'm already going around turning off lights we aren't using."

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Q: The St. Louis Rams say they drafted Orlando Pace to 'open some holes' for their running backs. Where should he start?

A: By digging a tunnel under their running back's jail yard.

—the Good Doctor in Inside Sports

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Marsh Valley at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River at Kimberly (2), 5 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.

High school rodeo
National Finals

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball

Lake Ridge 5Twin Falls AA-4
Bear Lake 9Twin Falls A6
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Montreal 2Cincinnati 0
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San Diego 13Colorado 11
Los Angeles 9San Francisco 3
Florida 9Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Mets 7Atlanta 6 (7-10)

IN BRIEF

Local golfer gets 2nd ace at TF Muni course

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Wallace carded the second ace of his golfing career Sunday by holing the 157-yard fourth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Jack Sherrill and Ron Bobney were on hand to see Wallace make the 5-iron shot.

Utahan nails hole-in-1 at Canyon Springs Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Arlo Erickson of Tremonton, Utah, hit a hole-in-one Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Erickson used an 8-iron on the 159-yard 12th hole for the ace. Witnesses were Ellen Erickson, and Lyle and Verlene Watson.

Maronas win Blue Lakes Couples Invitational tourney

TWIN FALLS — Local entertainer Danny Marona headlined the Blue Lakes Couples Invitational golf tournament that wrapped up Sunday. Danny and Sherry Marona, along with guests Bobby and Allison McCrary, shot a 7-8 to finish with a two-day total of 134, tops in the gross division. Leon and Jean Hanson joined guests Mike and Lyn Morgan for a 64-72-136 in the runner-up spot. In the net division, it was Tim and Shavna Obenchain and guests Glen and Amy Sherman at 59-59-117 ahead of Greg and Deb McDonald, and guests Steve and Barb Aslett, 58-61-119.

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Brit wins dramatic Open

The Associated Press

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. — On a day of high drama in the Oregon sun, Alison Nicholas held off the emotion-packed challenge of Nancy Lopez on Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the U.S. Women's Open.

Lopez's bid for the only major championship that has eluded her in her Hall of Fame career ended when her 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 slipped an inch off to the right.

Nicholas, the 5-foot British dynamo who lost most of a four-shot lead over her final six holes, played it safe on 18, leaving a 25-foot approach putt from the fringe a foot short, then tapping it in for the victory after Lopez's miss.

Nicholas, 35, shot an even-par 71 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 10-under 274, the farthest under par of any competitor in the 52-year history of the premier event of women's golf.

The old record was 9-under by Pat Bradley in the 1981 Open at La Grange, Ill. Nicholas missed the low-scoring record of 272, set last year by Annika Sorenstam, who missed the cut this year in her attempt to become the first woman to win three straight Opens.

Lopez, 40, refused to consider this her last chance to win the Open. "There's got to be a word between disappointed and happy," she said. "I'm not really disappointed because I thought I played the best I could. But I'm not happy, because I didn't win."

The emotion overcame Lopez after she missed her birdie on 18 and faced a five-footer coming back for par. "I had tears in my eyes because I really didn't have a chance anymore," she said.

The players hugged after the finish and the diminutive Nicholas was hoisted high into the air by her caddy. But the winner's show of emotion was subdued, considering her accomplishment.

"I hit my card in the eye," she said. "I mean, when I'll probably start dancing somewhere sometime but I can't tell you when. In mean, it's something that I've dreamed about, winning the U.S. Open. I shall scream and shout somewhere."

Looking back, the victory was won on the par-5, 501-yard 4th hole, when Lopez hit her third shot within 18 inches of the cup for a sure birdie. But Nicholas followed with a 55-yard wedge shot that bounced a couple of times and fell into the hole for an eagle.

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Alison Nicholas from England hugs Nancy Lopez after sinking a par putt on the par-5 18th hole to win the U.S. Women's Open Sunday in North Plains, Ore. Nicholas defeated Lopez by one stroke. She fired a 10-under-par 274 to win the tournament.

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Lake Ridge edges AA Cowboys, 5-4

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

A Cowboys lose pair — A8

TWIN FALLS — If the Lake Ridge American Legion baseball team was road-weary after a week-long bus trip through northern Idaho and western Montana, it didn't show Sunday.

The Lions Club team from Lake Oswego, Ore., was sharp on the field and on the mound in beating Twin Falls, 5-4, ending the AA Cowboys' seven-game winning streak.

"We didn't get any timely hitting," said Twins coach Mike Federico, who said after the "Pokes left the tying run on third base in the final inning.

Lions starter Nick Bellows struck out five while scattering 10 hits for the win. He earned three outs to Josh Jackson in the seventh, and the relief man registered a ground out and a strikeout to strand Chris Scherbinke.

Federico acknowledged that he didn't fill all his cards on the table Sunday, preferring instead to save them for Tuesday's home finale, a doubleheader with the pace-setting Idaho Falls Reds.

"He kinda geared up for those games by not using a lot of pitching today," Federico said. "If we were focused on those games. We leave for Las Vegas the next day, and everybody's excited about that."

The Cowboys end the regular season with a tournament in Las Vegas this weekend, then return to battle for one of two state tournament berths in the Area C tournament at Minico High School July 23-25.

The Idaho Falls games "are important to us for seeding purposes, and we also need to get a little confidence against

that club," Federico said, noting that the Reds swept the Cowboys in Idaho Falls last month.

Twin Falls looked to carry its winning streak into that series when it took an early 2-0 lead on Lake Ridge Sunday. Dillon Mayes singled and scored on Kirk Blackwood's double for the first run, and Chris Scherbinke singled Blackwood home for the second.

Lake Ridge got even on an RBI single and wild pitch in the third, then took the lead in the sixth with three runs, two of them unearned.

Collin Lindsay was hit by a pitch, and moved to second on twin brother Ian's single. A walk loaded the bases, and a fielder's choice gave the Lions a 3-2 lead with two outs.

Relief pitcher Chad Wilcox figured to get out of the inning with no further damage, but a fly ball to left went for a two-run error and left the Cowboys in a big hole.

Mayes doubled to start the seventh, and with one out, Blackwood stroked the last of his three doubles on the day. He pulled Twin Falls within a run when pinch-hitter Chris Scherbinke singled through the right side.

Scherbinke moved to second when Westburg was hit by a pitch, and took third on a fielder's choice, but got no further, as the Cowboys fell to 23-14 overall. Lake Ridge headed home with an 18-13 mark, 2-6 on the road trip.

Lake Ridge 02:00 - 5-1
Twin Falls 02:00 - 2-10
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TF golfer takes 3rd in State Am

By Mike Moller
Times-News correspondent

NAMPANA — Even with a lead and a couple of turns of fortune in his favor over the last 10 holes at the Idaho Golf Association's Men's Amateur Tournament, Carson Mooney still had to keep his fingers crossed that his victory wouldn't disappear on the 18th green Sunday.

His luck held by about two inches to the former Boise High and Pepperrdine University player a 1-stroke win over seven-time champion Scott Massingill of Payette.

Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls played his third straight par-or-better round to take third, three strokes back. Tracy Frank of Burley made an early charge into contention and ended up fourth.

"I knew it was going to be close no matter what kind of lead I had at what point," Mooney said.

Mooney, who won his first IGA Amateur in 1995, led Massingill by two strokes going into the 16th hole. Their second shots left Mooney in a sand trap and Massingill on a little ridge, just lower than the green, both to the right side.

Blasting out of the trap sent Mooney to the back fringe of the green, about 15 feet from the cup with a good shot at par and tough odds for a birdie.

Massingill had to make his chip for eagle to combine with a Mooney par to force a playoff.

"I was thinking 'No way,' and then I was thinking 'I'm going to have to make my putt,'" Mooney said about Massingill's shot.

After he swung his wedge, Massingill ran up on the green, following the path of his ball, trying to shout it into the hole.

"I thought, 'You know, I'm just going to hole this,'" Massingill said. "I landed that thing right on my spot. I thought it was in there."

But his ball rolled by the cup two inches to the left. So even when Massingill made his birdie putt, all Mooney had to do was two-putt for a par 5 and his 1-stroke victory.

"Scott puts so much pressure on a competitor. It's such a relief to be done," said Mooney, who will be taking a four-year hiatus from competitive golf when he enters Craighton University's dental school in the fall. "He could have won 10 (IGA Amateurs) by now if it wasn't for a couple people stopping in his way."

Meyerhoeffer won his IGA title in 1998, but before marriage, work and twin boys took precedence over golf practice. He had two birdies and a

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Dennis Rodman's debut as a wrestler didn't go as well as his basketball games. He and partner Hulk Hogan conceded the match to Lex Luger and Giant after Luger captured Hogan in an over-the-head grip Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Rodman's not bad enough

The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Chicago Bulls bad boy Dennis Rodman, who was suspended by the NBA for head-butting a referee and stomping a court-side photographer, put those moves to use Sunday in his debut as a professional wrestler.

However, Rodman and his tag-team partner, Hulk Hogan, lost to Lex Luger and Giant, who stands 7-foot-4 and 450 pounds, in the World Championship Wrestling match.

The 25-minute bout ended after Luger got Hogan in a "rotture rack" submission hold above his head. "I'm very tired but I made it," Rodman said after the bout.

When asked if he would do it again, he said, "Of course, of course." Rodman, wearing black pants, a black T-shirt and black bandana, impressed

his opponents with leaps over Luger's head and a forearm to Luger's chest after he bounced off the ropes. He also arm-dragged Luger twice to the ground.

"Too bad he lost the fight. Rodman is a quality opponent," Giant said. "Donning black nail polish and glitter, rouge and stripes on his face, Rodman posed for pictures with Hogan before the match."

"It ain't about being big or strong. It's about having it in the head," Rodman said. "I'm not one-dimensional."

Unlike the NBA, the only rules were no biting, no eye-gouging and no throwing wrestlers past the first row of spectators. The match was being aired on pay-per-view television.

"Rodman's going to be great," Hogan said before the match. "He has to make a real good show tonight because everybody is watching him."

SPORTS

Errors, pitching cost TF A team Hammerberck keeps on winning

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defensive mistakes in the first game and a base runner strike on the second cost the Twin Falls A Convoy's a pair of American Legion baseball games Sunday.

The lower-division Convoy's dropped both league contests to Bear Lake, 9-6 and 11-9, falling to 16-21 overall, 5-11 in league play.

The opener was largely decided in the fourth inning, when Bear Lake pushed across six runs with just one hit, relying instead on five Convoy errors.

Trailing 8-2 at that point, Twin Falls made things interesting with a lead-off home run in the fourth and three more in the fifth, but Georgetown started the rally with a single.

Brandon Miller and Cliff Creek both singled to make it 8-5, but the rally was wounded when Chase Queen's ball resulted in a top out at home.

Jon Brumback's single loaded the bases, and a fielder's choice allowed one more run to score, but the Bears held on for the victory.

Twin Falls led most of the way in the nightcap, but never by more than two runs. The defense was airtight, and Bear Lake managed just four hits after the first inning, but Twin Falls pitchers provided plenty of help.

The Convoy's walked two Bear batters and hit two more.

Still, Twin Falls led 9-8 going into the seventh inning. Catcher Casey Turner hit three singles in four at-bats, scoring two runs and knocking in three more.

Scott Leavitt turned in an admirable relief performance in the seventh. He entered with the bases loaded and no outs. A full-count ball and a single through the right side scored the decisive runs before Leavitt induced three straight fly balls to end the inning.

Twin Falls loaded the bases, with one out in its final turn at bat, but a force out at home and a ground ball to the pitcher ended the threat.

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By Lynn Bald Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bellevue resident Dan Hammerberck posted another street stock main event victory Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway, adding to season points lead.

Hammerberck started 11th in the field and made a number of neat outside passes to put himself in second place.

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The NASCAR feature division modified and win his second 50-lap main event in the last two weeks. Travis Metz, Bruce Quale, defending point driver Steve Egan, McKean and John Newhouse rounded out the top five, with the outcome in doubt all the way to the checkered flag.

Quale set the fast time of the night in qualifying at 15.39 seconds around the one-third-mile oval, and then won the A Heat.

The B Heat went to Steve Jones, followed by Metz and Karl James. McKean leads Quale by 30 points in the season standings.

Ed Keys led from start to finish in the 25-lap pony stock main event, but was challenged all the way by Ryan Stapelman, Billi Miles, Shawn Nice and Troy Carothers.

Gene Goodfriend took the A heat, followed by Clark Hyman

and Bryan Welch. The B heat went to Ryan Stapelman, followed by Edward Keys and Jerry Jackson. Welch was involved in a single-lap crash on the event and lost several laps, but his third-place heat finish and 12th in the main event kept him in the season points lead by four points over Carothers.

The top three positions in the thunder stocks went to Doug Albright, Benny Benjamin and Buddy Scott in both the heat and main event.

All the local classes will be in action again at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are still available for the Sept. 20 NASCAR Napa 150 Northwest Tour season championship race at the speedway, although track owner Steve York said he expects a sellout. Tickets are on sale each week at the Speedway souvenir booth only.

Golf

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honey on each nine on Sunday to finish at 2 under par, 70.

His strong start in the third round was recovery shots, bailing himself out of trouble to save par on a number of occasions.

"I didn't put myself in position to be aggressive," he said. "For a guy who plays once a week if he's lucky, it's hard to compete with these guys. Any time you shoot 3-under on a course this tough and as infrequently as I play, I can't complain."

Frank, playing in the next-to-last foursome and starting the

day five strokes back, ran through the first 11 holes at 4-under par, giving himself a chance to win if the leaders faltered.

But his ball found water on the 13th hole, giving him a doubles bogey and taking him out of contention.

"I was playing great. I hit a bad shot at the wrong time," Frank said. "If I would have hit that shot on any other hole but that one, it wouldn't have mattered."

Mooney fired two solid holes on the lead when he chipped in for birdie on the ninth hole and

then drained a 40-foot putt on the 10th for another birdie and a 2-stroke lead.

"It just kind of showed me that 'maybe it was my day to win,'" Mooney said. "I wouldn't say I'm a lucky guy, but luck was involved in both."

Frank's scores: 72, 70, 68, 71, 69. Total: 360. Mooney's scores: 72, 70, 68, 71, 69. Total: 360. Other scores: 72, 70, 68, 71, 69. Total: 360.

Track stars won't be left out

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Michael Johnson and three other U.S. track stars who did not compete in last month's national championships will be invited to enter the world championships Aug. 2-10 in Athens.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation will announce Monday or Tuesday its council has voted to offer unprecedented "wild-card" invitations to all individual-event defending champions, according

to IAAF sources.

That group includes eight U.S. athletes, four of whom — Johnson, Dan O'Brien, Gail Devers and O'Torrence — did not compete in the U.S. championships because of injuries. The U.S. team for the world meet was selected from the top three finishers in events at the nationals.

The ruling primarily impacts the United States, the only country whose world-team is picked strictly by results in one meet. But it means every nation

can have up to four entries (instead of three) in any event where that nation has a defending champion.

This is the first time the international track federation has invited athletes not selected by national federations.

Talk of such a move began shortly after Johnson, a double winner in the 100 and 200 meters at both the 1995 world meet and 1996 Olympics, was injured in his 150-meter match race June 1 against Canada's Donovan Bailey.

SCORES AND STANDINGS

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Gilbert wins Senior Players

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Years of dreaming and a big family gamble finally paid off for Larry Gilbert.

Gilbert, a former club pro from Kentucky, played solid if unspectacular golf Sunday to outdistance crowd-favorite Jack Nicklaus and the rest of a strong field and win the Senior Players Championship.

"This is incredible," Gilbert said, his voice cracking with emotion. "You think back to all the time you spent out there on the practice tee, just hitting balls, all by yourself. You pretend you're always on the 18th green for something like this.

"But, boy, this is really special."

The cigar-chomping Gilbert shot a 5-under-par 67 over the Tournament Players Championship course for a 14-under 274 total and a three-stroke victory over two-time champion Dave Stockton, Japan's Isao Aoki, Jack Kiefer and Bob Dickson.

Aoki and Kiefer shot 68s, while Stockton and Dickson had 70s. Gil Morgan shot a 69 for 279 to tie John Johs who closed with a 70.

Nicklaus, who started the day one stroke off the lead — thanks to a string of three straight bogeys during the third round — never made a move. He shot a 72 for a 280 total, six strokes off the pace. He was tied with Australian Graham Marsh, who also shot a 72.

Gilbert, who won the PGA Club Professional championship three times, felt he was taking a big chance when he left town for the Senior PGA Tour in 1993.

"I had two kids in college when I quit my job to come out here," Gilbert said. "It was a big gamble at the time. We didn't have to sell the house or anything, but we did dig deep into the savings account. Like maybe the bottom of it."

It was the biggest payday ever for Gilbert who earned \$270,000 of the \$1.8 million purse in the tournament sponsored by Ford Motor Co. Still, there were other things on Gilbert's mind.

"Coming up the 18th fairway, I was thinking so many things," Gilbert said, his voice breaking again. "All those times on the practice tee, how proud my mother and father would be."

The easy-going Gilbert, who was either in the lead or tied for it after each of the first three rounds, took charge right from the start of the final round. Gilbert, who hadn't won since notching his only two victories as a senior in 1994, started his round with a birdie. It was the first of four birdies on the front nine for Gilbert who turned in 32 and 13-under.

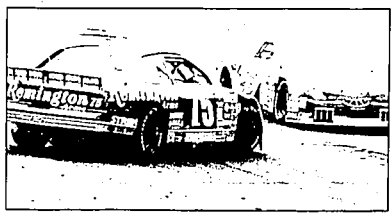
"From there on, I felt like my swing was really going to be there for me today," Gilbert said. "From there on, my confidence just got higher and higher all day."

His 13-under was two strokes better than anyone else at the turn, setting the stage for the real battle to be waged on the home-land nine.

Stockton joined the fray early with a birdie No. 10 to go 12-under. He pulled off a spectacular approach shot from some greenside rough in a par to a birdie at No. 13 which pulled him into a tie with Gilbert at 13-under.



Larry Gilbert of Lexington, Ky., celebrates upon sinking a putt on the 18th hole to win the Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich., on Sunday.



Rick Mast of Rockledge Baths, Va., 75 slides during the Jiffy Lube 300 in Loudon, N.H., Sunday. Jimmy Spencer of Berwick, Pa., avoids a collision with him.

Jeff Burton speeds into Jiffy Lube win

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) — Jeff Burton had little trouble outracing everyone on the track in the Jiffy Lube 300, but he had to win one late race in the pits to clinch the victory Sunday.

Holding a healthy lead, he needed only a splash of gas in the final laps to win the race at New Hampshire International Speedway, and he and other cars pulled into the pits on the 285th. As he pulled out of his stall, runner-up Dale Earnhardt was pulling in and had to swerve to avoid hitting Burton. The near miss appeared to cost Earnhardt time.

"Somebody came in, somebody came out looking for the same spot. Those kind of things are hard to happen," Burton said. "In racing, that could have been a disaster."

But all's well that ends well, and Burton went on to beat Earnhardt by 5.4 seconds.

"I don't think it had any impact on the race whatsoever," Burton could say later.

Rusty Wallace finished third, Steve Grissom fourth and Mark Martin fifth.

Earnhardt, who started 26th, wished he could have pressured Burton more on the track.

"We were racing from behind all the time," Earnhardt said. "I

with I had a chance to race Burton today, but we didn't really get it."

Burton had only one other close call on the track early in the race when he said he was too aggressive and nearly collided with Sterling Marlin.

"I realized I had to settle down. I was running above my head," he said.

A calmer Burton took the lead on the 196th lap, and lost it only for six late laps when he took on gas. He won for the second time this year and the second time in his four years in the NASCAR Winston Cup series.

The victory also broke a tie with Earnhardt for fifth in the point standings.

Terry Labonte, who finished seventh, took over the lead from teammate Jeff Gordon, 2,497 to 2,494. Gordon, starting 29th, his lowest of the season, finished 23rd.

The race over the 1.058-mile oval had been mostly a contest between teammates Dale Jarrett and Ernie Irvan through 183 laps.

Burton, who started 15th, had moved up to third by then. But Jarrett was slowed by a valve spring problem and Burton moved into second.

A Royal flush: Kansas City loses 12th straight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals lost for a team-record 12th consecutive time, stranding 14 runners and falling to the Chicago White Sox 7-5 Sunday.

Frank Thomas homered for the third straight game and Albert Belle hit a three-run shot as the White Sox won their seventh straight and swept a four-game series in Kauffman Stadium for the first time. Chicago won despite walking 10.

Carlos Castillo (1-1) allowed four hits in 3-2-3 shutout innings for his first major-league win. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth for his 23rd save, getting Tom Goodwin to hit a game-ending flyout without bases loaded.

Jim Pittsley (2-7) was pounded for seven runs and seven hits in four innings.



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Cincinnati's hottest days and

degrees during the artificial turf game of the week over 100 degrees on the field.

Martinez (11-4) pitched his league-leading eighth complete game and his third shutout in 17 starts, allowing only Brett Boone's single in the fifth inning, striking out nine, walking one and hitting one.

The game-time temperature was 87 degrees and the artificial turf made it well over 100 degrees on the field.

Padres 13, Rockies 11

ANENBER — Quiroz hit a 3-run home run to give him a 1-0 lead. McCurry (1-2) as San Diego rallied from an 11-8 deficit in the ninth, sending Colorado to its ninth loss in 10 games. San Diego had trailed 6-0 and 10-5.

Larry Walker went 3-for-4 with four RBIs to raise his average to .406. Tony Gwynn went 1-for-6 and slipped to .398.

Steve Finley hit a run-scoring triple in the ninth and Wally

Joey's RBI double chased Curtis Leskanic.

four runs and five hits in 6-2-3 innings.

Marlins 9, Phillies 3

MIAMI — Gary Sheffield became the first Florida player to homer twice in an inning, then left with a sore arm. Mark Leiter (4-10) He capped the eight-run inning with a three-run homer off Reggie Harris, raising his team-leading total to 11.

Mets 7, Braves 6, 10 Inn.

ATLANTA — Alex Ochoa's pinch hit home run with two outs in the 10th helped the Mets overcome a seven-run deficit.

It was the Mets' third comeback from behind win in the four-game set and New York's sixth victory in seven games overall.

Rangers 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — Seattle and Texas combined for a major-league record of 31 strikeouts, including 14 by Randy Johnson.

Texas went ahead in the ninth on Damon Buford's leadoff homer against Bobby Ayala (6-3), Mark McLemore's triple and Ivan Rodriguez's sacrifice fly.

Ayala fanned four, giving Seattle's pitchers 18. Texas starter Bobby Witt struck out nine and Ranger reliever John Wetteland struck out two apiece. Wetteland broke the record when he fanned Rob Ducey to end the game.

Angels 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Shigetoshi Hasegawa (2-4) won for the first time in three appearances since April 15, allowing one hit in 2-1-3 scoreless innings as Anaheim extended

Finally, a lefty in LA as Dodgers down Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Reyes became the first left-handed starter for the Los Angeles Dodgers in nearly five years, allowing three runs and four hits in six innings as he beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Sunday in his major-league debut.

Reyes ended a major-league record 681-game streak of consecutive starts by right-handers. Bob Ojeda had been the last lefty to start for Los Angeles, getting a no-decision against Cincinnati on Sept. 24, 1992. Ojeda was the last lefty starter to win, too, on Aug. 11, 1992, against the Reds.

With the score tied at 3, Raul Mondesi hit his 18th homer leading the Dodgers with Los Angeles handed Shawn Estes (12-3) his first loss since May 6.

Expos 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Pedro Martinez (11-4) pitched a one-hitter on one of

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Zabel wins another Tour de France stage

PAU, France — German Erik Zabel won the eighth stage of the Tour de France on Sunday, his second victory in a row and third of this year's race.

Second was Italian Nicola Minelli. Dutchman Jeroen Blijlevens, who won Friday's stage after Zabel's was disqualified, was third. Frenchman Cedric Vasseur stayed in the overall lead as the Tour entered its second week.

Boldon dominates 100, 200 at Stuttgart

STUTTGART, Germany — Ato Boldon of Trinidad and Tobago, claiming he's in the best form of his life, proved it Sunday by blazing the third-fastest 200 meters ever at the Stuttgart International track meet.

Boldon finished in 19.77 seconds in his tuneup of the World Championships later this month in Athens.

American Allan Johnson flew over the 110-meter hurdles in 12.97, missing the world record held by Britain's Colin Jackson by .06 seconds.

Cuba's Ana Fidelia Quirot, the world champion, also won the 800 meters in 1 minute, 55.78 seconds, breaking by more than a second the year's best time of Britain's Kelly Holmes by over a second.

Germany's Tim Lobinger upped the best leap this season in the pole vault to 19 feet, 5.25 inches.

Boldon also won the 100 meters in a fast 9.90 seconds, easily beating United States champion Maurice Greene, who finished at 10.04.

Given Torrance of the United States won the women's 100 meters in 11.07 seconds.

Zanardi comes back for Indy-car win

CLEVELAND — From doing dilly to doing doughnuts. That's how Alex Zanardi ended one of the most remarkable comeback wins ever in Indy-car racing.

Through 37 of Sunday's 90 trips around the 2.106-mile runway course at Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport, pole-sitter Zanardi had little to beam about.

After two penalties he was 22nd — 35 seconds behind leader and defending Cleveland Grand Prix winner Gil de Ferran and would not see a subsequent yellow flag to aid his comeback quest. Zanardi still trailed de Ferran by 5.6 seconds with 10 laps left.

But on lap 83, Zanardi guided his Reynard-Honda to an unhesitating inside pass of de Ferran in the first corner of the wide, 10-turn circuit. Zanardi, 30, led by 2.88 seconds with two laps left, then held off de Ferran to finish 1.281 seconds ahead.

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OTHER VIEWS

Pit 9 cleanup costs go beyond monetary expense

From the Post Register, Idaho Falls
Unless handled correctly, Pit 9 could become a major embarrassment to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Lockheed Martin and a source of great controversy in the state.

The stalled experimental nuclear waste cleanup project at INEEL has been the subject of network news reports. Other national investigative journalists will repeat the story. Anti-nuclear activists believe they've found a new "ditch" trust of the Department of Energy poster project, and they intend to make the most of it.

The problem began when, amid great fanfare in 1994, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems signed a \$179 million fixed-price contract to clean up the one-acre area, or eat the costs.

The Pocatello-based contractor and sister company of Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, main contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, now says the system it envisioned to clean up Pit 9 won't work. It wants more money and more time.

Because Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems built deadlines established under a 1991 agreement, the state imposed a \$970,000 fine last spring. It's set to begin fining the DOE \$10,000 a day if a clean-up plan isn't in place by Sept. 30.

The drama entered a new phase almost two weeks ago. Speaking to the Post Register's editorial board, INEEL Manager John Wilczynski and Lockheed Martin-Idaho President John Denson said they would stick by the original contract and will not provide more money for Pit 9.

The next day, Lockheed Martin-Environmental began shutting down. It announced plans to terminate 45 temporary workers immediately and to lay off 115 employees within 60 days if the dispute isn't resolved.

Wilczynski and Denson have taken the right path. The taxpayers need to spend \$179 million to clean up one-acre of ground.

Maybe fixed-price contracts aren't appropriate for this kind of work. Maybe it's one thing to settle on a fixed-price for laundry services; it's quite another when the project involves something like speculative research and development.

But Lockheed Martin-Environmental accepted the risks. It is part of a big company, one which recently announced a merger with Northrop Grum-

man and is getting even bigger.

The larger question may be what happens if Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems ultimately walks away from Pit 9?

It has boxes and barrels of work clothes, tools and trash contaminated with plutonium from the Rocky Flats bomb plant at Colorado. It lies above the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Scientists have identified one particle of plutonium 240 feet below the surface.

Yet Pit 9 involves only one of 88 acres containing buried wastes.

How serious that sounds depends whether you're upstream or downstream. In the Magic Valley, it sounds deadly serious.

To people living in that region as well as the rest of the state, it doesn't matter that the INEEL is building a solid record of environmental restoration. Developments like the New Waste Calcining Facility or the Advanced Mix Waste Treatment Facility don't register with them.

What they'll remember is the fact that on its most vexing and high-profile clean-up mission, clean-up is not going forward.

DOE and Lockheed Martin-Idaho know they have a moral and contractual obligation to get the job done. They can't afford not to succeed. If Pit 9 remains a failure, the public won't support Gov. Phil Batt or anyone else when new projects, such as a local INEEL.

Lockheed Martin-Idaho is right to require that its sister corporation, Lockheed Martin-Environmental, pay back more than \$50 million if it has received if it withdraws from the job and pay other costs of its failure.

If Lockheed Martin-Environmental can't do the job, it should walk away now and settle its disputes in court.

DOE/Idaho has until the end of September to present alternative solutions to the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

It is preparing for exactly such an eventuality.

So many mergers have taken place, and there are now so few defense contractors, it's inevitable that divisions of the same company will be suing each other and the taxpayer.

It's also awkward and embarrassing. In this new environment of huge defense contracts, it's all the more vital that contracts be strictly enforced, that these business dealings be conducted in the open and when corrections are needed, that action is taken quickly.



LETTERS

Terror reigns in South Africa

I have just returned from a visit to South Africa, and how glad I am to be back here in Twin Falls living a normal life.

There is a reign of terror over very South Africa being waged against the very fabric of society. The people are prisoners in their own homes and no longer safe even there behind high walls, high fences, razor wire and electric (220-volt) barricades. To visit friends is like visiting a fortress or a prison. In their cars, they must drive with doors locked and windows shut, and at every bend in the road or stoplight, they must keep an eye out for robbers or gunmen approaching. (They know these gangsters shoot to kill even if they have handed over their keys, wallet, watches, etc., without resistance.)

The newspapers have, while pages daily solely for reports of crime: "11-year-old school girl shot on her way to school," "Man of 32 car jacked and shot dead as he arrived home after his day's work as a paramedic" ("This one was the much-loved grandson of a dear old friend of mine in a Frail Care home; she is 92). There is murder in shops, on farms, in cars and almost every other possible place; the banks now have ceased opening on Saturdays at all because of holdups and random shootings of both tellers and customers; and no woman or female child is safe from the rapists.

Yes, what a lovely place to live is now the murder and rape capital of the world. What is more alarming is the fact that these criminals are seldom caught and brought to court. There is, in fact, a total breakdown of law and order and a government under President Mandela which, despite lots of talk and promises of anti-crime plans, does nothing to put an end to this grim situation, and no tough action is taken against the gunmen, the hijackers, the bank robbers and the rapists. The cry of the people throughout the country for the reintroduction of the death penalty is also being ignored. Is it any wonder that all who can are leaving the land they love?

Never in all the years I lived and worked in South Africa did I think I would be glad to leave it for good - but alas, this is now the case. I am now a permanent resident here in Twin Falls. ELSA MEARKLE, Twin Falls

Banbury Hot Springs open again

Banbury Hot Springs in Buhl is again open for business, and we welcome back our customers. We have replaced the cold water line that was lost because of

the flood. We do appreciate the help and concern offered by our friends and acquaintances, customers, employees, business and all the folks that went out of their way for us.

We hope to be able to help others when they need it. We do live in a place where people truly care.

ZIPPY DEUEL
- Manager
Banbury Hot Springs
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Judicial system biggest joke of all

Here is a very touchy subject that not very many like to talk about. I have no choice at this point. This is to all the people that have had to swallow our so-called justice system.

This wonderful judicial system that we have is the biggest joke that has ever been crammed down our throats since the so-called tax cuts that we are supposed to have seen when President Gerald Ford was our leader! Well, so much for the leaders that we the people elected to lead us into the huge mess that our country is in. Now I let that God just weeps at the sight of his "great creation." Our judicial system is run by our wonderful government officials.

I had to chance to see my hard-earned tax dollars at work when I had to ask for help when my automobile was stolen from in front of my house while I was sleeping. I filled out all the proper papers that they said had to be signed, then I waited for our sheriff's office to locate my auto. The one and only officer that I appreciate for all his help found my auto 4 1/2 hours later. Then came more waiting to face the little putz that stole my property. I waited 32 days from the time that (we'll call him Putz) Mr. Putz was apprehended and jailed on different charges that he accumulated while trying to get off with my truck.

Grand theft is what I thought the charge was, but to my amusement, the charge ended up being "deprivation, depriving me of my personal property." The system screwed me. Looking up the word, "judicial," in my World Book Dictionary, wondering what exactly justice and judicial meant, I found this definition for judicial: "Of or suited to be a judge; impartial; fair; a judicial mind considers both sides of a dispute 'fairly' before making a decision."

This definition is what we get shoved down our throats, especially when we are the victims. Fair-minded, impartial, considers both sides - what a joke! I know now why our prisons and jails are so jam packed beyond maximum capacity.

Awareness keeps us living and easier to get along with society. KRISTINE STOKER, Rupert

In defense of the Internet

There was a letter to the editor recently about how promoters of the computer craze are nothing but playboys, salesmen, telephone companies, TV programs, the media and school boards. The author of the letter had nothing good to say about the subject in the short letter.

It never ceases to amaze me how we have so many backward-thinking, non-progressive, hillbilly-attitude morons in this country. The author of the letter obviously has little or no knowledge of the Internet and probably doesn't even own a computer. This kind of thinking is what forces a public library to be closed because of a few National Geographic magazines on the shelf.

Perhaps the author of the letter should look at the many computer programs available that allow kids to learn about our world and surrounding universe in the comfort and safety of their own living room and under the watchful eye of their parents. Or perhaps he should log onto the Internet and take a virtual tour of the White House or the Smithsonian or any of the hundreds of thousands of other sites designed to expand our intellect. Unfortunately, some people have no desire to expand their intellect.

Criticizing things which you know nothing about can get you into a peck of trouble in this world, and when narrow-minded pinheads who know nothing about computers and the Internet and the benefits derived from them start opening their flaps and showing their obvious lack of knowledge or even intelligence, then that gets me riled up. I've seen the good side of computers and the Internet and I've seen the bad side of backward, idiotic thinking, and I've read about it in history.

Maybe it's true that not all we call progress is progress, but find something besides computers and the Internet on which to blame our problems.

KELLY KLAAS
Twin Falls

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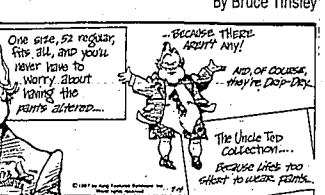
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WEST



Wendy Oates DeVore, wife of missing screenwriter Gary DeVore of Carpinteria, Calif., uses her home as a command center in the search for her missing husband. The screenwriter was driving back from New Mexico and never returned.

At peak of career, veteran screenwriter vanishes in desert

CARPINTERIA, Calif. (AP) — So excited he couldn't wait to get home and start work, screenwriter Gary DeVore called his wife several times by cellular phone as he drove through the night across the Mojave Desert. DeVore was returning from New Mexico, where he'd been bouncing ideas off his old friend, actress Marsha Mason. He told his wife he had made a major creative breakthrough on a script for a movie he was about to direct, a remake of the 1949 Robert Mitchum movie "The Big Steal." The last call Wendy Oates DeVore got from him was after midnight on June 28. He was about three hours away, but he never reached their beachfront home.

"He was being sheer terror," a fearful Mrs. DeVore told a reporter in her living room as waves crashed in the distance. "You are terrified that you can't get to him in time. You're so

frightened that he needs you and he's sure you're coming. He had to believe I was going to find him." She has turned to private detectives, air and ground searches, bloodhounds, even psychics.

Family and friends believe the 55-year-old DeVore fell victim to foul play. They don't think he dozed off and crashed — his new, white Ford Explorer would be visible.

They rule out the possibility he's abandoned his wife of 1 1/2 years.

"He was crazy about her. He was goo-goo eyes," said friend Andee Howard, who has been keeping vigil with Mrs. DeVore at the house here in Santa Barbara County, 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles. "They were still in their honeymoon. He would never do that to her."

And although he had legal problems, they discount suicide.

"Gary's not the kind of guy who would go and off himself," said publicist Michael Sands, another friend. "He's this tough, macho guy. He's like the Marlboro man."

DeVore vanished 11 days after the disappearance of another California writer, playwright Gregory Howells, whose last apparent traces are a putter and iron left with his golf cart on the 13th green of a Carmel Valley course. His car was in the parking lot, with his wallet inside.

Police using dog teams and a helicopter scoured brush-covered hills and a river near the golf course without finding a clue. In Howells' case, however, his actress-wife of 10 years, Sherry Glaser, has said he may have staged his disappearance, that he may have abandoned her and her two children. There was still no word on Howells as of Sunday, said his mother-in-law, Shelly Glaser.

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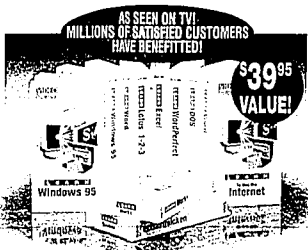
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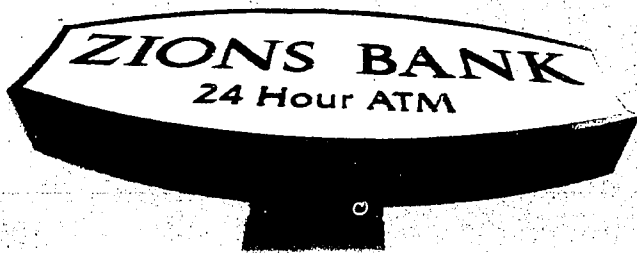
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Section B

A happy marriage takes hard work

Frank Lloyd Wright, the famous architect, was once asked by an architectural student: "What is the best foundation for a natural house?"

Wright's answer? "A happy couple."
"A happy couple" is not usually a couple whose marriage was "made in heaven."

Rather, a happy couple paid the price for that happiness through conscious and consistent attention to the marriage and through dedicating themselves throughout to updating the marital contract and to refurbishing and enhancing the relationship.

A happy couple is also one in which partners cope well with the differences that exist — and sometimes develop — in the relationship.

In fact, from the time couples meet and say hello to the time they part or go to their graves, the issue of how they cope with differences is the single most important indicator of the success, or even survival, of the marriage.



PSYCHOLOGY
Ann Larsen

One potent strategy couples can adopt to manage differences is to establish explicit guidelines regarding the way they treat each other in a marriage, recognizing that — just because two people marry — they don't lose their rights as human beings.

Agreeing to a "bill of rights" that — in the marriage — makes provision for individual and low-level demands paves the way for the neutralizing of the negative effects of many differences.

Provisions of a bill of rights might include the following, in which each partner has a right to:

- Have preferences, opinions, beliefs or views different from those of the other person without those positions being ridiculed.
- Have personal time to pursue individual interests.
- Have his or her needs considered seriously by the other person.
- Always be treated respectfully by the other person.

Be heard in the context of the moment without being indicted by the past.

• Express what she or he thinks or feels (in non-injurious ways) without penalty.

• Have the loyalty of the other person, which includes keeping personal issues and information contained within the confines of the marriage.

Other strategies, with regard to bridging the gap between partners, might usefully include the following:

- Eliminate anger when encountering an uncomfortable difference.
- Responding with anger at such moments can, even inadvertently, represent a control technique. Under any condition, you can choose whether to get angry, whether to stay angry, or whether to use anger destructively.
- Instead of getting angry, give your partner information regarding what behavior would help. "What would you like or appreciate to have, instead of demand, change?"
- Be an intimate ally rather than an intimate critic. Give up even "constructive criticism."

Mignon McLaughlin probably says it best: "It was one way constructive criticism. It's all we can do to put up with constructive praise."

- Practice "benign neglect" — that is, ignore differences idiosyncratic to the other partner if the results are in that the other person isn't going to change.
- Avoid polarized thinking. Most garden-variety differences can be resolved by thinking of "his way," "her way," and then opting for a "third way" — a solution or resolution that suits both parties.

• Look at the big picture and realize that dealing with differences is an evolutionary process that continues throughout the marriage. Acknowledge your positive feelings for your partner.

• Respect the progress you've made in the time you've been together, count your victories, and think — for a moment — how your life would be different, or diminished, without the contributions of your partner. (Also think about how hard it might be to start over with another partner.)

- Interrupt patterns of conflict escalation by agreeing on disengagement techniques, for example, a word — such as *truce* or *peace* — that, once pronounced by one or the other party, requires that each party go to his or her corner for at least an hour. Or, if the battle is over who's right, pull out a coin and flip it. The winning party — regarding the conflicting issue — gets to be right.
- Or decide that on odd days she gets to be right; on even days he gets that the same privilege.

• Spend neutral time together in which you both agree not to deal with the differences, but rather use that time to have fun, to talk about the future, or to discuss interesting subjects. Then set a one-time week that you can iron out differences.

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Clothes-ing the deal

What you wear will have a lot to do with whether or not you get the job



By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That's not just a tie you're putting on; it's a tie-breaker.

"Let's say you're an employer with a job to fill who has two equally qualified candidates," said Tony Mayer, who runs the Twin Falls office of Personnel Plus, an employment agency. "The first person comes in wearing a shirt and tie or a dress or nice slacks; the second person comes in wearing jeans and a T-shirt. Which one are you going to hire?"

But even as thousands of newly minted college and high school graduates hit the bricks this summer looking for jobs, dressing for success isn't always self-evident here in open-collared, denim-clad rural Idaho.

"People come to apply for jobs wearing clothes that wouldn't be appropriate for a job interview in Chicago," said Jim Trench, general manager of JC Penney's Twin Falls store. "That's OK. What I'm looking for is neatness. Neatness tells me something about the person, and that's usually borne out in their work performance."

Although a majority of Twin Falls County's 10 largest employers have some kind of dress code, informality is still the rule in the local workplace. But that doesn't mean job applicants should dress down for an interview, Mayer said.

"Obviously, if you're looking for a job moving towns, how you dress isn't that important," he said. "But if you're working in an office or a store, you should dress up for an interview, even if you don't have to wear dress clothes on the job."

For men, the minimum requirement, Mayer said, is a dress shirt — pressed — and a pair of dress pants, dark socks and a tie, and a pair of shoes that will hold a shine.

"A jacket is nice, but it's not always necessary," he said.

For women, a dress or a blouse with a skirt or pants is appropriate, Mayer said, provided the dress or skirt is of appropriate length.

"Color doesn't make too much difference, but be conservative," he said. "Sexy clothes aren't for the workplace."

Women should wear hose and dressy shoes, he said.

"Some people have a hard time with the difference between dressing up and dressing for a job," he said. "Our job applicants stop by our office before they go to their interviews, and we sometimes have to send them home to change."

"That's because first impressions are absolutely critical in job interviews, Mayer said.

"That's how you're going to be judged," he said. "That first impression

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Dress for interview success

The Times-News
and Los Angeles Times

Him

For an interview at a business office, consider a traditional navy blazer with brass buttons (\$99 to \$250); a striped, button-down shirt (\$22 to \$35); and a plaid tie (\$18 to \$35). In winter, the blazer will work with gray flannel slacks, and the shirt can go with the first suit you invest in.

For an interview for a job that doesn't require semi-formal work attire, try a jacket with broader shoulders and a more tapered European fit (\$100 to \$175). Khaki trousers (\$32 to \$45) narrow neatly at the ankle. The spread-collared shirt (\$25 to \$38) is more sophisticated; the muted print tie (\$18 to \$35), more subtle.



Fashion basics: Her outfit includes a Navy jacket, skirt and ribbed pullover. His blazer is by Giorgio Armani, his shirt by Joseph Abboud and his trousers by Perry Ellis, with silk tie.

Her

For her most conservative look, an entry-level in a business office, consider a long navy blazer (\$89 to \$130) with a cream silk blouse (\$32 to \$39) and straight skirt (\$45 to \$59), worn only slightly above the knee. Her low-heeled loafers (\$42 to \$69) could never be judged too sexy for the office, and even her tote bag (\$25 to \$45) communicates that she's prepared to take work home, not just heading out with keys and lipstick as she does when the destination is a club.



Interview 101: Blazer by Jhano Barnes, trousers by Perry Ellis, cotton shirt by Joseph Abboud, and silk tie.

LOOKING GOOD



Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones darken the path of an alien in 'Men In Black.'

For years, black has been fashion shorthand for 'I mean business'

Chicago Tribune

The image is among the more indelible from film wunderkind Quentin Tarantino: an imposing row of guys, bedecked in black suits and shades, methodically marching toward the camera — a menac-

ing gaggle of human crows.

Later, we discover that the hoods' in the 1992 movie "Reservoir Dogs" have been given anonymous names based on colors. Mr. Pink asks Joe, the man in

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HEALTH NOTES

Weight gain tied to cancer

Gaining weight in adulthood appears to increase the chance that a woman will get breast cancer after menopause, a new study suggests. In addition, the study has found breast cancer to be more prevalent in taller women. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin Comprehensive Cancer Center surveyed 15,605 women, ages 20 to 74. The researchers' found that adding more than 13 to 15 pounds after age 18 significantly increased an individual's risk of post-menopausal breast cancer. Women who had put on 40 or more pounds since age 18 were 50 percent more likely to have breast cancer than women who had gained only 13 pounds.

this: Loud music is deafening a generation, according to a report in New Scientist magazine that up to a quarter of young Germans have damaged their hearing by listening to hard-pounding sounds. Despite the German findings, New Scientist reports some skepticism among other researchers, who had failed to find similar hearing damage among youngsters in Britain and Sweden.

Cycle of cancer

The risk of ovarian cancer is directly related to a woman's lifetime number of ovulations or menstrual cycles, according to a researcher who found that bearing children and taking birth control pills provide protection from the disease. A high number of ovulations can increase by nine times the chances of producing cells with a genetic flaw that often leads to ovarian cancer, a Duke University Medical Center researcher reports in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Monday, Monday

Got the Monday-morning blues? It's a case of mind over matter — if you don't mind, they won't matter. So says a British researcher, who told the annual meeting of Britain's Royal Society of Psychiatrists that his study showed that people who believe there is such a thing as "Monday blues" are more likely to be grumpy about Mondays.

Deafening music

Turning down the music, and listen to

Afraid of the dentist?

More than a quarter of the adults in a 1995 survey expressed fear of dental injections, and almost one in 20 said they'd avoided, canceled or failed to appear at a dental appointment because of this fear, according to researchers from the Dental Fears Clinic at the University of Washington in Seattle, as reported in recently in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Swiveling hips: How to racewalk

A skilled racewalker can go faster than an out-of-shape runner. Racewalking is aerobic; it exercises much more of your body than running does, and it's almost injury-free. A look at how it's done:

The two rules



Straight-leg rule
At the moment when your body weight is carried by one leg in a vertical position, its knee must be straight.



Ground contact rule
During each step, the forward foot must touch the ground before the rear foot leaves it.

Some techniques



Heel strike: Toe of forward foot should be held high as heel touches the ground.



Forward step: Toe held up and knee held straight as weight shifts onto the foot.



Push-off: Push downward with ball of foot as body passes over it; keep toe in contact with ground and pressing forward as long as possible.

Arms: Bent at nearly a 90-degree angle; held close to walker's sides; swinging helps abdominal and back muscles deliver force to legs.

Hips: Relaxed abdominal and thigh muscles allow hips to rotate smoothly with each step; rotation lets advancing leg gain as much as 6 inches extra distance.

On your feet

- Ordinary running shoes are what most racewalkers wear
- Racewalking shoes are specialized running shoes with firm foot support and moderate cushioning

Racewalking on the Web: Log onto <http://www.iaaf.org/sport/walking.html> International athletic organization for racewalking, other Olympic track sports

SOURCES: Men's Health; North American Racewalking Foundation

Larsen

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Opt for the future. When you have emotional collisions, focus regrouping efforts on deciding how such a collision could be avoided in the future. This includes each person taking responsibility for acknowledging his or her part in the collision; what he or she could do differently next time; and apologizing for his or her part in that collision.

As a partner, focus exclusively on your own participation and avoid — and this is the hardest part — talking about what the other person did wrong.

Keep your manners at all times, whether you're dealing with differences or not. This may create an improvement in attitude, as illustrated in a "Pickles" cartoon in which the title character is playing chess with a friend.

"Opal says I'm not romantic any more," he says.

"Women!" the pal responds. "With them it's always something."

"She wants me to be more charming and thoughtful, like I was when we were courting. Do you have any ideas how much energy it takes to be charming and thoughtful?"

"I know what you mean. Just being civil wears me out."

John Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Job

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is what the person who interviews you will take away with him."

Applicants should exude both competence and confidence, Meyer said, and clothes are a big part of that.

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Alzheimer's support group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 999 Washington St. N. (in the Senior Annex building, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus).

The group will view a new file entitled, "A Thousand Tomorrow's" which deals with intimacy, sexuality and Alzheimer's Disease.

For more information, call Janice Stone of Sandy Kevan at 736-2122.

Red Cross schedules Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS—A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first-aid) course is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 22 and 23. The fee for the 6 1/2-hour class is \$35.

The Red Cross will also be offering a Preventing Disease Transmission (what to do if you are called upon to handle infectious

materials or have contact with bloodborne infections in the workplace), at 1 p.m. July 30. The course fee is \$15.

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

To register or for more information, call 733-6484 or stop by the office at 719 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Share your dreams and visions at overnight retreat

KIMBERLY—A Midsummers Night's Dreaming course is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sacred Life Center.

Come and join other dreamers for a night of sharing dreams and visions. There will be dinner, campfire, dancing, drumming,

making of dream pillows, guided imagery and dreaming under the stars and full moon. This course is an overnight retreat.

Facilitator will be Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. Anyone interested in how dreams acknowledged and worked with can be life changing are welcome as are longtime dream journeymen.

The cost is \$75. For more information, call Barbara or Joan at 423-4904.

Breathers' Club holds picnic at Rock Creek Park

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. July 22 for a picnic and entertainment at Rock Creek Park at Woods' Pavilion (first covered area).

BJ and Friends will perform. The club will provide a picnic style meal.

The ABC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of

Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses. For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Marla at 734-5507, Kurt at 734-9330, or Flo at 733-8532.

Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's meeting set for July 23

BURLEY—The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. July 23 at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (previously the doctors office located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital).

The club will have an open discussion to help meet the needs of the caregiver and discuss future topics for the Alzheimer's Support Group meetings.

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.

Black

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charge, "Why can't we pick out our own color?"

Joe replies: "I tried that once, it didn't work. You got four guys fighting over who's gonna be Mr. Black."

In the new movie "Men in Black," the title characters are part of a clandestine police force, equipped with precious knowledge of alien life covering the planet. They boast futuristic weapons — a flashlight, for instance, that renders anyone who stares at it an amnesiac — and they wield the power that comes with forbidden, top-secret knowledge.

And they wear, like avenging uniforms from hell, black suits.

Movie directors weren't the first to find poetry in ebony fashion; neither were '80s punks, '70s Blues Brothers, '60s mods or '50s motorcycle hoods. There's a long, intense, maybe profound cultural history of men in black dating all the way back through the past millennium.

It started, if not with Adam, with his medieval descendants, a male predilection that is not just about fashion but about a deeply rooted social message symbolizing power and, in some subversive versions, those who seek to supplant it.

At least that's the persuasive theory of author John Harvey, a

lecturer at Cambridge University whose own scholarly treatise on the topic, "Men in Black," precedes Barry Sonnenfeld's spiffy new movie by three years.

(Sonnenfeld's actual inspiration is a comic book of the same title by Lowell Cunningham that debuted in 1989.) But professor Harvey says he came to a lecture under the title as far back as 1981, when the topic first piqued his interest.

"At first I was a little miffed they were using my title," he says. "But then I decided it was flattering. I haven't actually seen the movie yet, but from what I hear, it just goes to prove my thesis."

In our history, he says, men wearing undyed gray clothing or bright colors abandoned them in favor of black in a slow but steady progression. Consider the Black Friars, for instance, a Dominican order founded in 1215 and known, for a time, as the Catholic Church's "watch-dogs." In Chaucer's time, few people other than churchmen wore black. But by the 15th century, black was emerging as an important social costume for males, especially in such important commercial centers as Venice.

In 1498, a Milan citizen visiting Venice observed, "Nobody stirs abroad in any other clothes. It is a style certainly very suited to

grave persons. They all look like Doctors of Laws."

Grave or no, the fashion took hold, with a vengeance. By the 19th century, serious men in society wore very little else, as Harvey demonstrates with countless quotes from fashion commentary, lithographs and paintings from the period and even illustrations from the novels of Charles Dickens.

What is our long fascination with this fashion?

Intimidation, for one. Harvey writes that black's "most widespread and fundamental value" lies in its association with dark-

ness and night, and with the ancient natural imagery that connects night with death.

"As a pigment smeared on skin, in primitive societies in several continents, it is associated with evil, death, disease, with witchcraft and misfortune. Warriors going to war make themselves black, both to look bigger and to frighten their enemies with the sight of death. Black may, for the same societies, have positive values also, and be associated with black rain-clouds — urgently yearned for — and with black alluvial mud, promising new germination."

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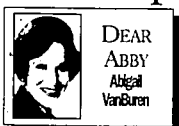
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Father's faithful payments support mother instead of son

DEAR ABBY: In 1985, I met a woman I grew to care for very much. She and her 9-year-old son from a previous marriage moved into my home. Within weeks, and after discussing my plans, she became pregnant and quit her job. For the next four years I supported her, our child and her older son, even though she was co-parenting child support from her former husband.

After counseling and considerable agony, it became obvious that this woman was a user and incapable of a healthy relationship. She moved out in 1989, and we worked out a joint-custody arrangement for our 3-year-old



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

son "Josh." I was required to pay her \$600 a month in child support. A year later she disclosed that she had been addicted to drugs the entire time we were together. While I supported her son, she had spent his support check on drugs. During the last seven years, she started, but never completed, sev-

eral drug rehabilitation programs and she has frequently uprooted the children as she moved from relationship to relationship and place to place. All the while, I've been paying child support and giving her thousands of dollars besides.

One recent afternoon, she came by my office to pick up the child-support check and mentioned she'd moved in with another boyfriend and was living rent free. She was proud that Josh finally had a room of his own, but mentioned that he was sleeping on the floor because he didn't have a bed. I said, "Wait a minute ... you've been collecting child

support for seven years, living rent-free for the past several months, and Josh is sleeping on the FLOOR? You haven't bought him something as basic as a bed?" She replied, "I needed that money to insure myself away." Then she added, "And you know what? I can spend that money on anything I want and legally there's nothing you can do about it!" Josh confirmed this on the way home, stating later that day, but defended his mom and said, "It's OK, Dad. I have a (borrowed) sleeping bag." It broke my heart. (Josh now has a bed.)

Abby, while a lot of attention is focused on "deadbeat dads," let's

be mindful of the fact that the male gender has no monopoly on "deadbeats."

-SINGLE DAD IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR SINGLE DAD: Your son may need more than money and the bed you have provided for him. His mother is hardly a model of responsible behavior. Rather than blaming your ex-girlfriend, you, as the more responsible parent, should be talking with your lawyer about increasing your visitation or obtaining full custody. The more opportunity your son has to live in a healthy environ-

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Don't forget to check your car for snakes

It's summer vacation time, and I'm sure you can't wait to jump into the family car and drive to fun and exciting new places, preferably before the family wakes up and realizes you're gone. But before you "hit the road," you should make sure your car is in proper mechanical condition. Drive to your local gas station, beep your horn, and when a friendly, competent mechanic comes out to help you, ask him to please check the mental hospital, because you are hallucinating. There ARE no friendly, competent mechanics at gas stations any more; there are nervous snipers locked inside bulletproof enclosures surrounded by smoke-less-to-bust products.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

pers, sent in by alert readers Trudy and Dan Simmons, concerning a sales representative named Nicholas Miller who was driving his car in England when he felt something slithering across his ankle. Horrified, he looked down, and there, wrapped around his legs, with beady eyes staring from its scaly head and forked tongue flicking out, was: F. Lee Bailey.

So you'll have to inspect your car yourself. According to the American Automobile Association, the most important thing to determine about a car, before taking a trip, is: Does the car contain enough Cheez-Its? Vacationing Americans need to eat while they drive; it gives them something to do in between Waffle Houses. An average family of four will consume a pound of Cheez-Its every 50 highway miles (25 city), although your actual mileage will vary, depend on whether you also have Ding Dongs.

No, seriously, it was a two-foot-long snake. According to the articles, Mr. Miller slammed on his brakes and jumped out of the car, the snake was eventually taken into police custody and turned over to a veterinarian, who determined that it was an American corn snake and fed it some dead crickets. The articles do not say how an American snake happens to be in England; perhaps there is some kind of snake-exchange program intended to foster understanding between the two nations.

On the mechanical front, it goes without saying that you should inspect your car thoroughly — including engine, transmission, brakes and electrical system — for snakes. I say this in light of articles from two British newspa-

pers, and in your car right now, and it could have been there for a while. One of the British newspapers made this statement, which I am not making up: "Mr. Miller is convinced that

the snake had been in his car for several days because of excrement on his boxes."

So you should go over your car with a fine-toothed comb looking for snake excrement, always bearing in mind that "The Fabulous Snake Doots" would be an excellent name for a rock band. If your car does contain a snake, you can take it (the car) down to a Sears automotive center, where, no matter what you tell them, they will sell you new shock absorbers. Or you can remove the snake yourself by luring it out with a trail of dead crickets, which you can purchase in the bait department of your local gas station.

OK! Now you're ready for your vacation trip! The question is: Where should you go? The answer is: Not outside. I say this in light of another alarming article from a British newspaper, this one sent in by alert reader Katy Decker. The article states that an MIT researcher has come up with a plan to plant trees by — I swear I am not making this up — dropping them from Air Force bombers. The article states that the researcher "has designed a tree-holding canister capable of reaching 200 mph before impact, then planting itself in the ground."

Great! As if we didn't have enough problems with drugs and crime and the federal government, now we have to deal with high-speed trees dropping out of the sky! You will love this: The researcher claims this project would be safe, because before an

area got tree-bombed, it would be checked for human inhabitants by — get ready — "Star Wars" technology. This does not reassure me. Over the past 10 years we have spent several billion dollars on the "Star Wars" system, and according to all reports, it still does not have a clue how to protect us from Russian missiles. Every time scientists fire up the main "Star Wars" computer, it goes: "Which one is Russia again?"

So if this tree project is implemented, I see danger ahead. Try to imagine what would happen if a Cheez-It-munching vacationing family were driving through some supposedly uninhabited wilderness area, with dad at the wheel, pointing out various natural wonders ("Look, kids! There's a rock! It's made from minerals!") when suddenly a 200 mph strategic elm came hurtling out of the sky, piercing the family car like a lawn dart going through a Twinkie. What would happen is, the kids would think it was the coolest vacation ever. They hate it when dad points out natural wonders. So maybe the tree-planting project is a good idea. But to be safe, I think I'm going to spend my summer vacation relaxing in a bomb shelter with a good book. I'm not going to read the book, you understand; I'm going to use the book to kill snakes.

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QUESTION: I have resolved to get my affairs in order. What should I consider in having a will or trust prepared?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Giardia can be a nasty reminder of enjoyable campout

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BOULDER, Colo. — Toddlers, backpackers, dogs and kayakers all have something in common — and it's not an affinity for play.

More grimly, these groups are at high risk for giardia, one of the most frequent parasitic waterborne infections in the United States.

While anyone is susceptible to the hearty pathogen, which can live for long periods outside a living host, backpackers and dogs often drink it, kayakers get it in waters rich with it, and toddlers are prone to the bug's common transmission route — fecal-to-oral contamination.

Giardia infections most often are reported in the 1- to 4-year-old age group, with 20- to 39-year-olds making up the second largest infected age group, says Pam Shillam, of the Colorado Department of Health, Health and Environment epidemiology department.

"Those (the latter group) are the people who are more likely

to be doing hiking, backpacking and international travel," she says. "And you'll see the number of cases reported increasing in the summer and fall," probably associated with an increase in outdoor activities, she adds.

Last year, Boulder County had 111 reported cases of giardiasis, the intestinal disease caused by Giardia lamblia, according to Ann Bailey, an epidemiology nurse with the Boulder County Health Department. "We're probably a little bit higher just because of our place in the wilderness system," says Bailey, referring to per-capita reported cases. Last year, the much-larger Denver County had 175 cases, and Larimer County had 75.

Surrounded by Colorado lakes

and rivers that beckon those seeking a cool-down from summer's heat, outdoor enthusiasts are among giardiasis' high-risk groups. Rafter and kayaker who end up swallowing a few mouthfuls of river water could contract the disease, as could children playing in water during camping trips.

"Little kids are really the ones more at risk (for accidentally swallowing water)," says Bailey. "Be cautious, wash their hands very well and try not to let them gulp water," she advises parents.

Mountain streams are contaminated with water, and by feces from both wild and domestic animals and probably by hikers and campers themselves, according to a Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention report.

Never drink untreated mountain stream water, and make sure to treat it right, says Joel Levine, M.D., University of Colorado Health Sciences Center professor in the division of gastroenterology. "People have these filters lying around the house for two years and then expect them to work," he says.

In addition to care and cleaning of filters, an increasing number of people rely on them for the backcountry. They need to understand not all filters are the same, according to Bailey.

A filter with pores larger than 0.2 microns lets giardia through, and only filters with an iodine matrix kill viruses, according to the CDC.

Goals. Write down what you would want to happen with your property upon your death. Consider whether your decision would be different if you were to die prematurely.

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MY SISTER TRUSTS ME EIGHT FEET.

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'VE BEEN ASKED TO GIVE A PRESENTATION AT THE TRADE SHOW.
TO LIKE YOU TO PUT THAT TOGETHER FOR ME, ALICE.
TECHNOLOGY. THEY DIDN'T SAY IF I'M FOR IT OR AGAINST IT.
I'LL LEAVE SOME WIGGLE ROOM.

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WELL, HOW DID YOUR FIRST MEETINGS OF THE BIRD WATCHERS SOCIETY GO?
TERRIBLE! I LOST A FOUR-HOUR STARING CONTEST WITH AN OWL.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

GEE, IT SEEMS A SHAME TO WAKE HIM.
BUT ON THE OTHER HAND...
THIS OUGHTA BE A GOOD SHOW.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

HOW COME DAD ALWAYS DOGS THE BARBECUE?
IS THERE A REASON WHY A WOMAN CAN'T LIGHT A PILE OF CHARCOAL?
BUT DON'T TELL YOUR FATHER. I LIKE IT WHEN HE COOKS.

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

GOOD MORNING, MA'AM... I'M TAKING A SURETY.
WHAT KIND OF A JOB DO YOU THINK THE KING IS DOING?
OH WHO?

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS HAGAR...
YOUR MOTHER IS GOING TO VISIT US FOR A WEEK?
NO, IT'S MUCH WORSE NEWS THAN THAT.
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By Lynn Johnston

MOM, PLEASE TAKE AWAY MY REAL COUSIN OR HALF COUSIN.
RON IS MY FIRST COUSIN, WHICH MAKES HIS CHILDREN MY NEPHEW AND NEPHEW, ONCE REMOVED. SO THINK YOUR COUSIN'S ONCE REMOVED... I THINK.
NO WE'RE NOT—WE'RE REMOVED TWO TIMES!
—MOM WOULD US ALL STAY IN SEPARATE ROOMS THIS MORNING!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY CAN'T I HAVE MY OWN TV? BECAUSE I DIDN'T HAVE MY OWN TV WHEN I WAS A BOY.
THEY DIDN'T HAVE TV WHEN YOU WERE A BOY, DID THEY?
THAT'S ANOTHER REASON HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS OWN TV!

Pickles
By Brian Crand

I'VE DONE! WILL YOU OPEN THE DOOR, PLEASE?
AAAGH!
EXCUSE THE OUTFIT; IT'S JUST AN ATTENTION-GETTING DEVICE.
I'M CHUCK BRADY! WITH CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION, I'M COMING IN!

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

I SAID, WHAT FLAVOR ARE THE JELLYFISH TODAY?

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

Don't sit there, Daddy! You'll squish my guardian angel!

Did photography triumph?

Q. On which side of the street do people drive in the world's five biggest countries?
A. United States, Russia and China — on the right. India and Indonesia — on the left.

Many said photography would wipe out painting as an art form. Some history records ancient Romans tortured selected sorry souls to death by tickling. Whether fact or fancy I dare not vow, but it's written they strapped down their victims, poured brine over the condemned's feet, and let goats lick it off, repeatedly, until the punished parties perished, laughing.

"Popular Science" reports an average of 2.5 U.S. military flyers eject every year, and half suffer injuries. Sailors say many a searbird goes down with its briny business seemingly uncommitted by the tail of a fish sticking out of its bill. That happens when the swallowed fish is too long for immediate total digestion. But it gets shorter.

No publicity pushers are more active, I think, than those imaginative souls who promote chocolate. Currently in publications varies is the suspect contention that chocolate was Casanova's favorite aphrodisiac. His lesser aphrodisiacs go unmentioned.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Can you refute the contention that a third of all retail food prices end in the digit "9"?
Among men are these five kinds of false lovers: 1. He who is in love with himself. 2. He who is in love with his mother. 3. He who is afraid of love. 4. He who relates love to conquest. And 5. He who craves the attention of love, as an emotional invalid wants a nurse, not a wife. So said that superior Love and War expert, Dr. Paul Popenoe.

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WORLD

Albright explores her Jewish roots

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright returned to her Czech roots Sunday to search for a Jewish tomb and cemetery for names of family members killed by the Nazis.

Aides described the visit as "a private matter." But Albright's background became a public issue in February, when news reports revealed that her relatives were Jewish and that many of them — including three grandmothers — died in the Holocaust.

Albright, who was raised a Roman Catholic and is now Episcopalian, said the information came as a surprise. This is her first trip to her former hometown of Prague since the revelations.

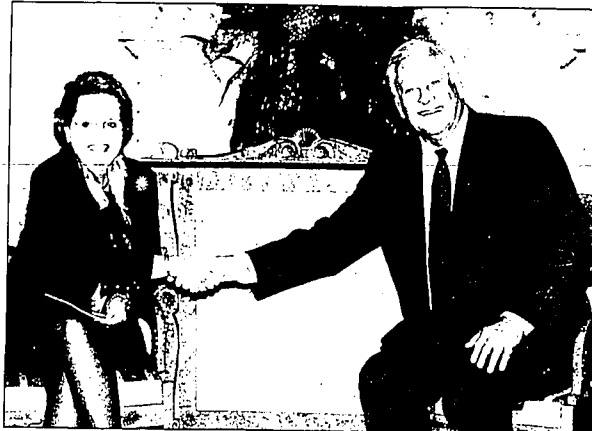
"I am who I am and where I am because of the ravages of Hitler and Stalin drove my family from our home and shaped the way I look at the world," the secretary of state told Vilnius University students before heading to Prague.

"I was fortunate to have escaped," she said. "To my sorrow, millions — including many of my relatives — did not."

Albright's father, Josef Korbel, was a Czech diplomat who settled in London at the onset of World War II, when Albright was just a year old. The family later returned to Czechoslovakia but fled in 1948 when it came under Soviet control. The family then moved to the United States.

Warrior Dagan, a Czech-born former Israeli diplomat who knew Korbel, recently said Korbel had hidden his Jewish ancestry for career reasons.

Albright began her day in St. Petersburg, Russia, for the first time on two meetings with Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov,



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright meets with Lithuanian President Algirdas Brazauskas in Vilnius Sunday.

then continued on to Lithuania, where she met with Baltic officials.

She told the Russians that NATO membership is open to the Baltic states, something Russia strongly opposes. The former Soviet republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia lie along Russia's western border.

"We have said all along that NATO is open to all democratic market systems in Europe and that all countries are eligible," Albright said on Russian televi-

sion. "It doesn't matter where they are located on the map, they are eligible for membership in NATO."

Russia remained unmoved. "Russia opposes the Baltic countries' admission to NATO," Primakov told the Interfax news agency. "A system guaranteeing the Baltic states' security, independence and sovereignty must be created. Such a system might be created on Russia's guarantee, or on joint guarantees," he said. He didn't elaborate.

Leaders at last week's NATO summit in Madrid selected Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic as candidates for membership in the alliance in its first phase of enlargement.

Though a majority of NATO members also wanted the invitation to include Romania and Slovenia, the United States insisted on limiting it to three. The Baltics also were left out, though they won special praise in the summit's final commu-

Spaniards struggle to understand murder

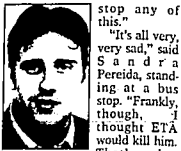
BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Black ribbons and white sheets of mourning adorned apartment buildings in the northern city of Erama on Sunday as residents honored a young councilman kidnapped and slain by the Basque separatist group ETA.

There was no known motive for targeting 29-year-old Miguel Angel Blanco other than the fact that he was a member of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar's conservative Popular Party. He was kidnapped Thursday and fatally wounded Saturday after the government refused to give in to ETA demands.

Aznar himself led half a million people in a march Saturday through the Basque capital of Bilbao to plead for the young politician's release, an outpouring of concern broadcast nationwide on Spanish television. It was the largest-ever protest against the ETA.

In Blanco's hometown of Erama, thousands of mourners shouted "Miguel! Miguel!" and "Murderers!" as they clapped to honor him Sunday. His body was driven up to the town hall to lie in state until his funeral.

Spaniards appeared deeply shaken after the slaying. "I thought that after the march they wouldn't kill him," said carpenter Felix Castillo. "I think the public is powerless to stop any of this."



Miguel Blanco

stop any of this," said King Juan Carlos, ennobled of Blanco, the son of a construction worker, as an "innocent victim of fanatic terrorism." ETA inmate Joseba Carrasco, meanwhile, said he would begin a hunger strike to protest the murder from his jail cell in the southern Spanish city of Cordoba.

Blanco's funeral, scheduled for noon Monday, is to coincide with an hourlong work stoppage across the Basque region.

Basque regional president Jose Antonio Ardanza urged Spaniards to attend one of the many candlelight vigils planned in memory of Blanco and in opposition to the ETA.

"ETA is more lonely than yesterday, weaker than yesterday and more cornered than yesterday," said Ardanza. "Yesterday's rallies have proved that the people in the street will win the battle against ETA."

Russian commissioner under fire in Chechnya

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Masked gunmen opened fire Sunday on a car carrying a high-ranking Russian official searching for people missing in Chechnya, news agencies reported. There were no injuries.

The car carried the head of a Russian delegation trying to locate thousands of servicemen and civilians still unaccounted for since Chechnya's war with Russia ended last year, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported.

The gunmen tried to stop the car as it passed through Grozny, Russian Interior Ministry spokesman Sergei Sidorenko told the Interfax news agency. But bodyguards returned fire and fended off the attack.

Russians and foreigners have become prime targets for crime in Chechnya, especially from kidnappers seeking ransom. Four foreign aid workers and five Russian journalists are currently being held.

Seasonal rains cause flooding, deaths in southeastern China

BEIJING (AP) — Flooding in southeastern China has killed at least 66 people and forced another 130,000 to flee their homes, local media reported.

Complicating its modernization efforts, Beijing has been cut off by the United States and other Western arms producers since its military crushed the Chinese pro-democracy movement in 1989.

At least 600,000 acres are flooded in Zhejiang, the Liberation Daily reported Sunday. It said rivers around the city of Hangzhou, southwest of Shanghai, were at record levels.

Every summer, flooding hits much of China, where heavy farming has stripped hillsides of vegetation that would trap seasonal rains.

Poles battle floods to save cultural treasures

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of soldiers and volunteers piled sandbags Sunday on the banks of the Oder River as the region's worst floods in decades threatened cultural treasures in this historic city.

The floods have killed 20 people in Poland and 28 in the Czech Republic so far, and authorities fear the count will rise.

In Wroclaw, a medieval city 190 miles southwest of Warsaw, residents used motor boats to reach the safety of hilly areas while flood waters rose to first-floor levels. At least

400 people were evacuated Sunday afternoon from one hill alone.

The most dramatic struggle with rising waters took place in Ostrow Tumski, an isle in the heart of the city with buildings dating back to the 13th century. There, lines of sandbags workers worked 16 hours to stop leaks in dikes protecting the Gothic church and the university library.

More than 30 helicopters ferried water, food and medicine to residents of Wroclaw. Water and electricity have been cut off since

Saturday noon, when the town became submerged.

"Yesterday my father and uncle protected our house with sandbags and then they went to help with mounting dams on the river banks," Sylwia Sorys said as the boat she was in moored through more than six feet of water.

"But it did not help," she added. "We had to evacuate." "The water came so quickly," Jolanta Sorys, her mother, said. "In fifteen minutes, we had water up to our knees."

China to open military industries to foreign investment

BEIJING (AP) — China's military industries plan to open up to foreign investment and hold a trade fair next year to improve their electronics technology, a government newspaper reported Sunday.

The Business Weekly of the China Daily newspaper did not say what sectors of the industry

would be open to foreign participation or what areas that participation was expected to cover.

China has spent heavily since 1988 to improve its rudimentary military industries, buying Russian technology to build supersonic jet fighters and pursuing electronics expertise from other countries.

That modernization drive has unsettled Taiwan and other Chinese neighbors and caused frictions with the United States over the possible diversion to military use of computers and technology bought by civilian firms.

But despite progress in missiles and other areas, analysts say Chinese military technology is so

far behind Russia and the West that the country cannot catch up on its own.

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Advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace. It features a large graphic of a storefront with the text 'The Times-News MARKETPLACE' and 'Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!'. Below this is a grid of 100 numbered categories for classified ads, such as '100 Lost & Found', '200 Real Estate', '300 Automobiles', etc. To the right of the grid is a box for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE' with a large phone number '733-0931' and logos for Visa and MasterCard. Below the phone number is a section for 'DEADLINES' and 'DISPLAY ADS' with specific instructions for ad placement and contact information for the advertising department.

A collection of various public notices and legal notices. It includes sections for 'PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE' regarding an Idaho Code meeting, 'LEGAL NOTICE' regarding a public hearing on a proposed ordinance, 'LOST & FOUND' notices for a black and white kitten and a dog, '100 ANNOUNCEMENTS', '101 LOST & FOUND', '104 PERSONALS', and '106 SPECIAL NOTICES' for an Alcoholic Anonymous meeting. There are also several 'WARRANTS' and 'SEARCH WARRANTS' listed. The notices are arranged in columns and contain specific details about dates, times, and locations for various events and legal proceedings.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Action springs not from thought, but from a readiness for responsibility." — Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Put yourself in East's chair. Look at the North cards and examine the bidding. What would you do after West leads the heart king and dummy follows low?

At a recent tournament, West led the heart king against the spade game, and East responded with his eight. That was the end of the "defense." West continued dutifully, but South ruffed. South drew trumps, cancelled two diamond tricks to West, and easily claimed the rest.

I couldn't tell you who the singleton heart, "alibied East." That's why I didn't overtake. "Why do you think I bid three diamonds?" replied a disappointed West. "With either a singleton or a doubleton heart king, wouldn't he bid three diamonds unless I wanted to make it easy for us to defend. You had nothing to lose by overtaking. If you had a good heart with a singleton, it would disappear. Besides, after hearing South's bidding and seeing dummy's spades, who was the big favorite to have a singleton heart?"

West's reasoning was right on target. His three-diamond bid provided a clear road map for the defense, and the game should have gone one down. At trick one, East should have overtaken the heart king and shifted to his singleton diamond. After West leads his queen and ace, a third diamond lead would give East his ruff, beating the game one trick.

NORTH		07 14 A
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EAST		08 17 A
♥ A K 8 6 3	♠ A Q 4 8 6 3	♦ A Q 4 8 6 3
♣ A Q 10 3	♠ A Q 10 3	♦ A Q 10 3
SOUTH		09 22 A
♥ A K Q 5 3	♠ A K Q 5 3	♦ A K Q 5 3
♣ A K 10	♠ A K 10	♦ A K 10
WEST		10 29 A
♥ A 2	♠ A 2	♦ A 2
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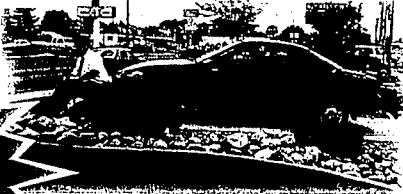
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