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BASQUING

Food, folks and fun

People of all heritages enjoy Basque Picnic

By Kent McClary
Times-News Writer

GOODING — "A'ada eukaldun egune," said Pat Petroch of Gooding. It is the day of the Basques.

Petroch, 85, was attending the annual Basque Picnic in Gooding Sunday, as she does every year.

"All my life, we have gotten together. Basques like to get together, and to laugh and dance and eat. You see people haven't seen in maybe a year or so," said Petroch, who was born in America, but is full-blooded Basque.

The picnic is similar to the gatherings she remembers as a girl, when she lived in Pocatello, and her Basque immigrant parents owned a Basque hotel.

"The sheepherders would come to town, and they would all come to see us. If they didn't, we'd be lost," Petroch said. "We would all dance and eat and have fun, just like home. It was a place we could all be together and could talk Basque."

Such gatherings were the root of the Gooding picnic, Petroch said. It became a *jai alai*, a festival, later, she said.

"When they first did it was few families and friends," said Petroch's daughter Carmen, one of the picnic organizers. "It was made into something other people could come to, learn about and enjoy Basque heritage and food."

Indeed, most of the people attending may have been basquing in Sunday's sun, but had no ethnic connection to the event. "We just come out and have a good time," said Ray Stein of Shoshone, coming up to daughter Ashley after one of the children's races.

"We just come out and enjoy the food and all the good company," said Sharon Ballerstein, whose grandson, Alex Mock, was in tow.

Everybody else was just along for the ride. It was definitely a gathering for the *Zakaldunak*, the Basque people.

"It's pretty authentic," said Zalea Lete



Tyler Crockett, 7, keeps an eye on the man making music for Basque dancers Sunday at the annual Basque Picnic in Gooding. Crockett, of Phoenix, Ariz., attended the celebration of Basque heritage — and food — with his grandmother, Jennie Lertz of Buhl.

of Ketchum, pressed into service on the well-stocked food line. Lete, a native of Spain who grew up speaking Basque, said she will be teaching Spanish at Wood River High School next fall.

"At home, you would have bands all over, and people dancing all over," Lete said. "You can really feel the Basque spirit. It's probably hard to do it here. But the food here is pretty authentic."

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The Boise Basque Dancers do a traditional dance for people attending the annual Basque Picnic in Gooding Sunday.

Postponed Mir space walk leaves astronaut disappointed

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — American Michael Foale was frustrated Sunday over not being able to take part in an important mission to restore power to Russia's damaged Mir space station.

Russian Mission Control has decided the complex repairs should wait a few weeks until a fresh team arrives on the station, taking some pressure off Foale and his two worn-out Russian crew mates.

"He was disappointed. He was looking forward to the space walk," said Cathy Watson, spokeswoman for the NASA team at Russian Mission Control. "But he is a team player, and he understands."

Sunday was a day of rest aboard Mir. The crew kept to light tasks, testing the station's gyroscopic system and its solar batteries, drained last week during a power outage.

"He was looking forward to the space walk."

— Cathy Watson, NASA spokeswoman

Union's collapse has hobbled the 11-year-old Mir, which has experienced a series of accidents and malfunctions in recent months. But the general director of the Russian Space Agency downplayed the latest problems.

"I think the situation on the Mir has been overdramatized," Yuri Koptev told Russian Public Television on Saturday. "We did have this quite big trouble three weeks ago which was caused by the cargo ship striking the scientific module. But as far as the station's efficiency and the crew's safety, such problems don't exist."

Suspect left name, print at pawnshop

Clerk sent info to police days before Versace slaying

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Andrew Cunanan, already a most wanted fugitive by the FBI now being sought in Gianni Versace's killing, used his real name and willingly left a thumbprint at a pawnshop eight days before the designer was gunned down.

The clerk at the pawnshop, Vivian Oliva, said she followed Florida law requiring her to mail a receipt to Miami Beach Police for the gold coin Cunanan pawned. The coin is believed to be stolen from one of Cunanan's prior victims.

"It's not clear whether police received that receipt or what they did with it."

"There are four copies of (the sales receipt)," Oliva told The Associated Press on Saturday. "One I give to the customer, one I put in with the coin, and the one with the fingerprint I give to police."

Cunanan also left a record of the name of the hotel where he was staying and a room number where he lived until the day before the killing.

Oliva said records show the transaction took place at 4:42 the afternoon of July 7. She told the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale that she mailed the receipt to police the next day.

She didn't talk to police until the day after Versace's killing, when she called to tell them about the receipt she still had. They confiscated the fingerprint card and the coin, which investigators said was stolen from Lee Miglin, a Chicago developer Cunanan is charged with killing.

Calls to the Miami Beach Police Department and the FBI by the AP were not returned Sunday.

Cunanan, accused of shooting Versace on Tuesday, is also the prime suspect in the slayings of an ex-lover and a former friend in Minneapolis, Miglin and a cemetery caretaker in New Jersey.

'Virtual slaves' sent to work as subway beggars

Details emerge in desperate story of Mexican deaf-mutes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anyone who rides New York's subway has seen them: small, silent people, shabbily dressed and often wearing backpacks, hurriedly placing keychains with tags reading "\$1, I am dead" on the seats — then rushing back to retrieve those not purchased.

Most people, injured in all manner of subway pleaders and peddlers, ignored them. A few riders would hand over a buck — sometimes keeping the trinket, more often returning it in a gesture of charity. This weekend, New Yorkers learned the story behind some of the quietly desperate people.

After four Mexican deaf-mutes walked into a police precinct house early Saturday with a nightmare tale, police found 57 Mexican people, most of them also deaf-mutes, living in what officials called "virtual slavery."

Authorities say they spent their days forced to beg, their nights living in squalor in a working-class Hispanic

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The grip becomes a grimace for Jeannette Worth of Gooding, carrying 80 pounds in each hand during a Basque picnic competition Sunday at the Gooding fairgrounds. The arm-stretching challenge of *chinga erusta* — weight carrying — was won by Sue Crowell, who carried the weights 479 feet around a closed circuit.

Dispute over tax credit continues to hang up bill

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — So far this year, Ricky and Marie McCumbers of Frametown, W.Va., have paid about \$1,400 in federal taxes on total family income that will probably reach \$21,000 this year.

But they will not qualify for any tax relief in a Republican-sponsored bill that is under negotiation in Congress, because most of their federal tax bill goes for Social Security and not income taxes.

Indeed, they receive an annual payment — called an earned income tax credit (EITC) — to help lower-income workers offset the Social Security taxes they pay.

President Clinton and congressional Democrats say the GOP bill is unfair to low-income working families, especially



Bill Clinton

the 19 million households that qualify for the EITC.

But House and Senate Republican leaders insist that the McCumbers and other EITC families — are already getting a big break from the government. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said that giving them a

share of the GOP's proposed \$500-per-child tax credit would be a "welfare benefit" — not tax relief.

This dispute, one of several that has stalled negotiations on the \$85 billion tax bill, is rooted in the two parties' differing definitions of what is fair in distributing the benefits of tax relief.

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WEATHER

IDaho Weather
Monday, July 21
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho showing weather conditions at various locations like Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, etc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and hot today. High 90 to 95. East wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s.

Extended regional forecast
Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy and warm through the period with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Lows 55 to 60. Highs around 90.

Camas Prairie
Patchy morning valley fog today; otherwise mostly sunny and very warm. High in the mid- to upper 90s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued very warm. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s to the lower 90s.

Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and hot today. High near 100. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued hot. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Patchy morning valley fog today; otherwise mostly sunny and very warm. High in the 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued very warm. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s to around 90.

Eastern Idaho
Sunny and warmer today. Highs around 90. Light winds becoming southwest at 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday mostly sunny with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 90 to 95.

Northern Idaho
Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Hot with highs in the lower 90s. East and southeast wind 5 to 10 mph, becoming southwest at 10 to 15 mph by late afternoon. Tonight isolated evening showers and thunderstorms, then becoming mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Northern Nevada
Sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Afternoon southwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High near 90.

Northern Utah
Partly cloudy today. 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Tonight partly cloudy. 20 percent chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday partly cloudy, 30 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Danny dwindles along Gulf; thunderstorms strike upper Midwest

The dwindling remnants of Hurricane Danny poured more rain on southern Alabama on Sunday and scattered thunderstorms across the rest of the Southeast. More thunderstorms hit Texas and the upper Midwest.

Danny had downgraded to a tropical depression. By midday, its maximum sustained wind blew at only about 35 mph, and it had begun drifting slowly east-northeast. Rainfall over southern Alabama, especially around Mobile Bay, was estimated at up to 20 inches since the storm hit the coast late Thursday. The city of Mobile measured 8.26 inches in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m. Sunday.

Looping bands of rain and thunderstorms stretched outward across southern Georgia and much of Florida.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were likely along the Tennessee Valley into the Carolinas.

Farther west along the Gulf of Mexico, thunderstorms developed during the afternoon across the central Texas coast.

In the upper Midwest, a band of showers and thunderstorms stretched diagonally across Michigan and trailed off into Illinois.

Another area of thunderstorms rolled from eastern Minnesota into west-central Wisconsin.

A low pressure system stalled over Kansas produced showers across the eastern end of the state, with showers scattered into Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Seasonal showers were scattered through Arizona and New Mexico.

In the northern states, showers spread across Montana and along the South Dakota-North Dakota state line.

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Table with columns for location (Idaho, Twin Falls), Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last year, Normal, and other weather-related data.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:09 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m. Lunar Phase: Full, July 19; last quarter, July 26; new, Aug. 3; first quarter, Aug. 11. Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, July 21.
Map of the United States showing weather fronts and temperatures. Includes a table of temperatures for various cities.

HIGH 92 degrees at Lewiston, Low, 41 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 39 at Bradford, Pa.
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Control tower staffing at issue in crash

The Washington Post

CHICAGO — The body of a seventh victim from the midair collision of two small aircraft was pulled from Lake Michigan Sunday as federal authorities began an investigation into the accident. Meigs Field, the city's tiny lakefront airport, which had been closed after the 4 p.m. MDT Saturday collision, was reopened Sunday night. The victims — five women and two men — were killed when the two aircraft, flying in clear weather, collided just off the Lake Michigan shore near the Hyde Park neighborhood that is home to the University of Chicago.

Rescue teams from the Coast Guard and the Chicago police and fire departments recovered the bodies of the two men and four of the women Saturday night; the fifth woman was recovered late Sunday morning. Based on eyewitness accounts, NTSB officials said the two aircraft were flying at between 300 and 500 feet when the collision occurred. Eyewitnesses told Chicago news organizations that one aircraft was heading north, toward the airport, and the other was flying south. Initial reports said that one controller and a trainee were in the Meigs Field tower at the time of the accident. Dennis Culliton, spokesman for the city aviation department, said that Chicago Aviation Commissioner Mary Rose Loney recently wrote to the FAA expressing concern about the number of controllers assigned to the Meigs Field tower. Culliton said the Loney's concern was sparked by complaints from pilots that some of the tower air traffic controllers at O'Hare International Airport, who are responsible for guiding landing aircraft through Chicago's crowded airspace before turning them over to controllers in the towers of the city's three airports, including Meigs. Culliton said on July 9 the FAA assured Chicago officials that an additional controller would be added at Meigs by Midwest Air Traffic Control Services Inc., which runs the tower. Don Zochert, spokesman for the FAA office here, said about 120 tower controllers work at the two airports, but while about 300 towers are staffed by FAA personnel — as was Meigs until last September. At that time, Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, a Democrat, closed the airport and announced plans to convert the 91 acres into a park. But after Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, a Republican, threatened a state takeover to keep Meigs open, a compromise was reached to keep it operating for five years.

Archers and other Republicans, including Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., also complained that the White House has done little to curb what they say is widespread fraud in administering the \$25 billion EITC program. Shaw said federal auditors estimated recently that the Internal Revenue Service, in 1995, paid out \$4.5 billion in improper refunds to EITC families each year, an error rate of 26 percent. The error rate this year is expected to be about 20 percent, he said. "Before we talk about handing out more money, we've got to clean up this mess," Shaw said. The idea that an expansion of the earned income tax credit is a "handout" or "public assistance" infuriates Marc McCumbers. "It's not welfare," she said. "I earned it. I work. I don't sit down and do nothing." At a news conference sponsored by Democrats, Mrs. McCumbers, a mother of two, said she and her husband each earn about \$5 an hour and work at a food bank in Brandon County, he drives a truck. The overarching issue, said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is one of social justice. "People earning over a \$100,000 a year have seen, in the last 10 years, a 90 percent increase in income. (Low-income workers) have seen their pay stuck in place or falling behind." Studied the child tax credit on the earned income credit, he said, would help to close that gap over so slightly. Weather taxpayers deserve some relief, Gephardt said, but not as much as the Republicans' legislation confers. "We're saying people in the middle and at the bottom trying to get in the middle are the ones who need the majority of the tax cut," he said. White House budget director Franklin Raines agrees. "The Republican bill believes that if you give tax cuts to people who have capital gains, the highest-income people, that that's a tax cut, but if you give a tax cut to people who've got payroll taxes that's not a tax cut," said Raines, appearing with Archer on ABC.

Slaves

Continued from A1 neighborhood, crowded 10 to a room. "Essentially they were being used as slaves," said an angry Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. "This is a situation in which a certain group of people in this day and age held them in bondage. This is inhuman, and we'll prosecute them to the full extent of the law." The Mexicans had been smuggled into the United States, then forced to beg to pay off the cost of being brought here, authorities said. Seven people were arrested and charged with crimes including illegal-smuggling, grand larceny and extortion. Giuliani said \$30,000 in cash was seized at one house. "The city asked the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to stop federal deportation proceedings so the victims could serve as witnesses. "The conspiracy has to be bigger," Giuliani said. "They are... going to stay with us until we make sure they are treated decently and humanely. Some children may have been born in the United States and that makes them citi-

zens," he said earlier. In 1993, the INS moved illegal Chinese immigrants to a Pennsylvania deportation center after their ship went aground off Queens. Officials said the immigrants' place of origin in Mexico was unknown, although some may be from Puebla, in Mexico City, phones at government agencies and the National School for the Deaf rang unanswered Sunday. The American Red Cross was caring for the aliens, among them 12 children ages 6 months to 16 years and three pregnant women, at several motels. Some of the children can speak. "They appear to be in good health, but they're pretty scared, not knowing what's going to happen to them," said Red Cross spokesman Robert Wingate. They communicated with Spanish-speaking sign-language translators. INS spokesman Mark Thon said federal charges of smuggling, harboring and transporting illegal aliens, plus conspiracy, were filed against Alfredo Paoletti Rustriani, 37; Jose Paoletti Lemos, 28; Refugio Gonzalez-Santa, 21, and Rosa Beltran-Sanchez, 25.

Police said Paoletti Rustriani was identified by some victims as "the boss," to whom they gave the proceeds from 18-hour days on the subway. Charged under state law with allegations ranging from assault to grand larceny by extortion were Adriana Paoletti Lemos, 29; Adella Paoletti, 59, and Raul Alonzo, 24, Queens District Attorney Richard Brown said. Brown said said Paoletti Rustriani was believed to be a "local enforcer" working for a more powerful ringleader. "We're of the opinion that there's another individual who's above him making frequent trips to Mexico to homes for the deal, luring two or three at a time," Brown told reporters. Neighbors of the two-story house with yellow aluminum siding on a neatly kept block said they saw some hints of what went on. "Ladies cry every night," said Gustavo Coronel, a restaurant cook from Ecuador who lived next door to the house. "Somebody punches out one of the ladies and then he put his hand to his face in quite swelling." "All night, I can't sleep with the ladies crying."

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The tax talks are set to resume this week — with negotiators hoping to strike a deal by the time Congress shuts down in early August for a month-long recess. In addition to the argument over the child tax credit, the tax negotiators disagree over the size of a cut in the capital-gains tax on profits made from the sale of stocks, bonds and real estate. And they are quarreling over the amount of relief for the inheritors of large estates. Conflicts over distribution of the child tax credit is essentially a struggle between conflicting ideologies. Its resolution will require one side or the other to give a lot of ground. There was little indication Sunday that either side was willing to compromise. Appearing on the Sunday talk shows, leading Republicans and Democrats said they were close to a deal. Under the Democratic plan, lower-income working families would get a child tax credit that would be equivalent to a refund on at least part of their Social Security taxes. That credit would be worth about \$500 in additional tax relief. Under the Republicans' plan, families earning less than about \$28,000 a year generally would not be entitled to the child tax credit, on the theory that they pay so little in federal income taxes — and get so much under the earned income tax credit — that they already are blessed with adequate tax relief. "They have received tax relief four times since 1981. Even when taxes were going up for others they got tax relief in '84, '86, '90 and '93, but these middle-income, low-income tax-paying people have not," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. "And we just want to take income taxes that are paid by middle-income Americans and give it in the form of a public assistance Treasury check to people who don't pay income taxes," said Archer, appearing on ABC's "This Week."

FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Medium. For range lands: High.

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MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Basque
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The food served included many of the dishes a Basque gathering always has on the table: biltzaio (Spanish rice); arrosa (Spanish rice); indiatra (beans); and ensalada, a salad mixed with dressing.
Other dishes standard at Basque gatherings are beazcan, codfish; charri, anki, pigs feet; txizpales; txari; and agurte, the sourdough Basque bread, said Jose Guerezochevarria of Ketchum.
And Burgundy wine. "Basques always have a bottle of Burgundy on the table," said Anastasio Arriga, of the Gooding Basque Association. "It is like a baby with milk," he shrugged.
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Danny forces scores out of homes

GULF SHORES, Ala. (AP)—Flooding caused by Hurricane Danny's torrential rain forced scores of people to evacuate Sunday as rushing water washed out roads and poured through homes.

The storm, downgraded to a tropical depression as it weakened and drifted into the Florida Panhandle, left thousands without power, boats wrecked and homes damaged in southern Alabama. One death was blamed on the storm.

More than 30 inches of rain had fallen on the Alabama coast over three days, with even more concentrated on Mobile Bay where Danny stalled for most of Saturday, the National Weather Service said. By comparison, the total rainfall for all of last year at Mobile's airport was just over 66 inches.

Rescue teams using boats and Humvees evacuated scores of people from coastal communities Sunday.

At Fish River, authorities said 125 people were evacuated, many by boat from half-submerged homes. At one point the water became so rough that one boat capsized and forced a brief suspension of rescue efforts.

Some evacuees said only the water was so high along Fish River that only the tops of some roofs were visible.

"People who have lived here their whole life said they have never seen it this bad," said resident John Mims, who was able to drive to higher ground late Saturday.

"I've got water standing seven to eight feet on my ground floor," Mims said. "They tried to send in two Humvees but they couldn't get through. They had to send boats."



Randy Lee of Fairhope, Ala., stands in chest-deep flood waters after an attempt to walk to his parents' home on the Fish River near Marlow, Ala., on Sunday. Hurricane Danny dumped 20 inches of rain on the area.

However, the evacuation was not mandatory, and a couple of dozen people apparently decided to stay, said Jim Sabell, chief of the fire department for Fish River and a rescue team leader.

National Guard officials said they were in no immediate danger.

The storm was downgraded from a tropical storm to a tropical depression during the morning when its maximum sustained wind eased to less than 39 mph. By 10 a.m., that top wind speed was down to 35 mph.

The storm was moving toward the north-northeast and was expected to continue weakening as it moved inland, the National Weather Service said.

The most serious damage in the western Florida Panhandle was at a marina west of Pensacola, where at least five boats sank or were smashed as waves battered the coast.

Farther west, in southeastern Louisiana, the storm had wrecked about 50 fishing boats and caused mostly minor damage to hundreds of houses. No

significant damage or flooding were reported in southern Mississippi.

Along with the evacuations, the Coast Guard searched for a shrimp boat with three aboard that was missing on the Gulf of Mexico. It had been reported taking on water south of Apalachicola, Fla.

One man was killed when his sailboat was swamped in the storm along the Alabama coast. Another man died of a heart attack while trying to secure a boat during the storm.

NATION IN BRIEF

Separate flights encounter problems

A United Airlines jet on its way to Hawaii returned to Los Angeles after an engine lost power, while a cross-country American Airlines jet made an emergency landing in Tampa, Fla., after a suspicious odor was reported.

No one was injured.

The United Boeing 747, carrying 430 passengers, was 20 minutes into its flight Sunday when a cockpit light indicated compressor failure. The pilot shut off the engine and returned to Los Angeles International Airport. Passengers were to take other flights, while the plane was to be inspected.

The Miami-Los Angeles American Airlines flight on Saturday night turned back after an hour in the air. Television reports said smoke was smelled, but American Airlines spokeswoman Anna Jordan would not say what the problem was. The flight was delayed more than eight hours before continuing. It landed safely Sunday.

Derailment area evacuation order lifted

FLORLA, Miss. — Nearly all 6,000 residents evacuated after a train carrying chemicals derailed were allowed back into their homes Sunday, once crews destroyed cars full of a flammable industrial material.

Three or four families will still be barred from returning, since they live in a half-mile radius where the order remains in effect, said Cliff Lusk, spokesman for the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency.

No one was injured when 11 cars derailed Friday, or when authorities on Saturday dynamited two cars carrying 35,000 gallons of chloroacetylene, a chemical that can be used to create the synthetic rubber neoprene.

DuPont Co., which owns the chemical, told authorities it would be dangerous to try to unload because the chemical can explode when its temperature is raised above 32 degrees, Lusk said.

'Men in Black' tops box office for 3rd week

LOS ANGELES — "Men in Black" held off the man in tiger skin at the box office to remain No. 1 for a third straight weekend.

The science fiction comedy starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones earned \$19 million in ticket sales. "George of the Jungle," the movie version of an old TV cartoon, opened in wide release in second place at \$16.3 million.

"Men in Black," based on a comic book about secret agents battling alien villains, has earned \$17.2 million, according to estimates from Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. Final figures are due today.

Only two other films debuting in wide release made the top 10. "Nothing to Lose," starring Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence as bumbling robbers, was fourth with \$11.6 million in ticket sales.

"Operation Condor," starring Jackie Chan, was eighth with \$4.7 million.

"Batman and Robin" topped the \$100 million mark in ticket sales after five weeks but continued to lose ground. It earned \$1.8 million for 10th place, down 55 percent from the previous week.

- The top films from Friday through Sunday:
1. "Men in Black," \$19 million.
 2. "George of the Jungle," \$16.3 million.
 3. "Contact," \$16.1 million.
 4. "Nothing to Lose," \$11.6 million.
 5. "Face/Off," \$9 million.
 6. "My Best Friend's Wedding," \$6.8 million.
 7. "Hercules," \$4.8 million.
 8. "Operation Condor," \$4.7 million.
 9. "Out to Sea," \$3.1 million.
 10. "Batman and Robin," \$1.8 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Communications fail again with Mars Pathfinder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Communication broke down again Sunday between the Mars Pathfinder and Earth, leaving mission controllers without scientific data for the second straight day and wondering why things went wrong.

"We're kind of in the dark right now," said project manager Brian Muirhead at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "This feels a little messier

than some of the past problems." The last signal received from the lander shortly after 4 a.m. was weaker than expected, with no science data. Nothing was heard after that.

Scientists had been hoping to retrieve data missed Saturday because of an incorrectly set Earth antenna. The material included pictures, rock analyses and a weather report.

Muirhead said the little information received early Sunday showed that both the lander and Sojourner rover were functioning safely, and the rover remained at the rock nicknamed Scooby Doo.

The latest problem could be related to Saturday's error, caused by a wrong setting on a radio antenna in Madrid, Spain. Or it could be something more complicated on Mars, Muirhead said.

"More data is needed to fully assess the problem," Muirhead said. "We are trying to troubleshoot a problem with very little information. ... I'm not worried — yet."

Mission controllers would be out of touch with the lander 119 million miles away until early this morning, when the next communications window of opportunity opens.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Library Board continues new member search

BOISE - The Idaho State Library Board has extended its search for applicants for a position on the State Library Board until Aug. 15.

The appointment will fill what has customarily been the eastern Idaho seat, including the area from Twin Falls east. However, the State Board of Education is not restricted to select a nominee from this area. The selected board member will be appointed through June 30, 2000.

Board members decide policies that affect the operations of the state library and library development statewide, review library-related legislation, make annual budget requests, administer any grant funds received by the state for public library support and serve as advocates for library services to the governor, Legislature and general community.

Idahoans seeking appointment or nominating candidates should submit a letter. Each applicant must provide evidence of his or her qualifications, background and experience. Send the letter and qualifications to Charles Bolles, state librarian, Idaho State Library, 325 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702-6072. Questions about the position should be directed to Bolles at the above address or by calling 334-2150.

All letters of application or nomination must be received by 5 p.m. Aug. 15.

Dietrich School Board begins meeting with tour

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board meeting will begin with a tour of the facilities at 7 p.m. today. The annual meeting follows at 8 p.m.

Agenda items include the oath of office for new board members, election of a chairman and vice chairman, district-clerk appointment and the time and date for regular School Board meetings.

The superintendent's report will include the "Sex Can Wait" curriculum, computer technology update, food service program, local government investment pool, handrails in the gym, classified staff evaluation form, construction contracting workshop, staff in-service activities, the superintendent's candidacy for state superintendent of public instruction and a coal bid.

Unfinished business, the board will discuss policies for a closed campus for kindergarten through eighth grade and for class funds and the nine-week grading periods. New business covers graduation requirements and the student handbook. An executive session will conclude the meeting.

American Red Cross to hold blood drive in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross is holding a blood drive from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the LDS church, 605 N. Idaho.

Donors must be over age 17, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in generally good health. First-time donors are welcome, as well as people who have donated before.

For more information, call Chris O'Brien at 536-5368.

Ketchum council to address full agenda of varied issues

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

Agenda items include a continuation of the public hearing regarding Thunder Spring/Warehouse's request for conditional-use permits for a mixed-use planned-unit development that includes recreational uses and a public hearing on the application from the Sunbird Townhouse Association for a zoning amendment to allow for more than 30 inches in height within required yard setbacks.

In the new business session, the council will consider: (1) the application of Ketchum Central Park for a phased development plan for the proposed Central Park Condominium Townhomes at 135 and 139 Bird Drive in the general residential/high-density zone; (2) the application of the Dean Family Partnership and Ketchum Central Park to subdivide 135 and 139 Bird Drive into 18 condominium units; and (3) the application of Ann Morrissey to subdivide the Amkay Condominiums at 671 Third Ave. N. into two townhouse subdivisions.

The council also will consider authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with Contractors Northwest Inc. for construction at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Sewage Treatment Plant.

An executive session to discuss litigation, personnel and land acquisition will conclude the meeting.

Buhl City Council meets today to discuss budget

BUHL - The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at 203 N. Broadway to discuss the proposed 1997-98 budget.

Ketchum City Council to consider Park and Ride lot

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. today at City Hall, 480 East Ave. N., to consider the proposed contract to revise the master plan for the Park and Ride lot at Saddle Road and Warm Springs Road.

Compiled from staff reports

Extra cash for area schools

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state Department of Education this month infused Magic Valley schools with more cash than expected, and each school district has its own ideas about how to use it.

The state writes checks to districts five times a year, settling the previous school year with a final July payment. Statewide enrollment during the 1996-97 school year increased by 2,700 students, but that was nearly 1,000 fewer than the state anticipated. Based on a complex distribution formula, that amounted to more money for each district.

Each district has individual plan

The extra money is a substantial amount for a personal checkbook, but for the multimillion-dollar state education budget it amounts to less than 1 percent of the revenue allotted for public schools during the 1996-97 year.

Wendell-based, Minidoka County Schools Superintendent Nick Hallert said it translates into a much-needed \$112,000. The School Board ultimately decides how to spend the money, but Hallert has several suggestions.

The district can't operate its alternative junior high school at the National Guard Armory near Minidoka County

Fairgrounds without \$20,000 to \$30,000 worth of improvements needed to bring the building up to code, Hallert said. The district is getting \$8,000 less in lottery proceeds than it expected; that money goes toward school buildings. The School Board got \$275,000 worth of building maintenance projects from the budget and cut the migrant education budget in half by \$128,000.

"I don't think they'll have a bit of trouble taking care of \$112,000," Hallert said.

The scenario plays out differently in each district.

Mike Gibson, Jerome County School District business manager, said the district received an additional \$45,000. The money could be used for technology or helping to switch to a trimester schedule in the coming school year. The district will discuss with its principals how the money should be used.

However, Jerome schools might need to use the revenue to help balance 1996-97 accounts, Gibson said. The district received about \$32,000 less in property tax revenue than expected, because of an adjustment in Jerome. Cheese Co.'s assessed property value, Gibson continues to evaluate the situation.

Each year, school districts must wait. Please see SCHOOLS, Page A6

HERE COMES THE BRIDE



Paula and Gary Nelson fix up their house and yard for their daughter's wedding reception held this weekend. Their Elba home was built in 1902.

Jerome to be temporary home to Japanese exchange students

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Through hard work and hospitality, some Magic Valley residents hope to find common ground with students from halfway around the world.

Twenty-nine girls from the Nagasaki, Japan, high school will stay with area host families - mostly in Jerome - from Tuesday until Aug. 13. Two teachers from the school also will make the trip.

While in southern Idaho, the Japanese girls - who are all 15 or 16 - will be treated to field trips and entertainment typical of many cultural exchange programs.

But the girls' parents also expect them to work hard at English lessons while they're here and come home with tangible results, said one teacher who will work with the students.

"I imagine (the parents) are expecting to hear a really good improvement in how their daughters speak English when they get back," David Quinley of Jerome said.

Quinley teaches English to deaf and partially deaf students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. But for a total of 36 hours during the girls' stay in Idaho, he will take on a new education challenge.

Please see JAPANESE, Page A6

Waitress-paper publisher calls it quits in casino town

By Sam Follman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - She made her living serving meals, but many Jackpot residents remember Cecelia Barnett's service as publisher of Jackpot's first newspaper.

Barnett is retiring and leaving town after 16 years - a long tenure in an isolated casino town whose population comes and goes as fast as a gambler's grubstake. She plans to move to Oregon for a while and then maybe settle in

Idaho, once she has satisfied the traveling bug.

Barnett mostly spent her Jackpot years in food service, usually as a head waitress or supervisor. But she also served up news. From 1984 through 1986, she published the Jackpot Review, a well-received publication that some local folk still long to see return.

A Huber, a long-time Jackpot resident and former casino owner, remembers Barnett and the Jackpot Review. "She has always had the town's interest

Please see WAITRESS, Page A6

CSI eyes plunge into irrigation canal waters

College plans to wean watering from city supply

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls water supply stressed during peak summer use, coupled with rising water rates, have College of Southern Idaho officials devising a plan to use less drinking water for campus irrigation.

Engineers will present a blueprint to CSI board members today that outlines conversion of the eastern portion of the campus to canal irrigation. It would be the first phase of a two-phase campus conversion plan.

The city of Twin Falls has asked CSI - along with the city parks and golf course - several times this season to cease irrigation when demand on the city's system exceeded supply, said City Engineer Gary Young. The college has cooperated in the effort, he said.

"They're one of the biggest irrigation users on the system, if not the biggest user other than the city itself," Young said.

Young called the college's efforts to convert to canal irrigation commendable. It not only helps conserve city drinking water, but makes financial sense, too, he said.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoffer said a substantial amount of the college's irrigation supply comes from the city, which plans to raise its rates.

The city has proposed substantial rate increases for large water users in order to finance \$750,000 worth of water-system improvements. CSI's rates would increase under a new rate system by 42.86 percent - the margin of increase targeted for users who consume more

Come and hear

College of Southern Idaho trustees will meet at 5:30 tonight.

Agenda items include campus irrigation, traffic safety on and around campus and a review of building plans for a new Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

The meeting will be held at CSI, 3115 Falls Ave., in the President's Board Room in the Taylor Administration Building, and is open to the public.

than 101,000 gallons of water during a billing cycle.

Consulting Engineer Charles C. Brockway said the campus is equipped for canal irrigation. Perrine Coulee Creek runs through campus. A settling pond north of North College Road can be used for pumping canal water. Irrigation laterals run through campus, and the college has water shares it has been renting to other users.

Latest cost estimates price the project's phase one at \$120,000, Brockway said. Phase two will cost more because it will involve the heavily developed portion of the campus that includes parking, areas, roads and many buildings.

In other business, CSI trustees will consider how to improve traffic safety on and around campus. The board will meet with representatives from the Boys' and Girls Club of Magic Valley to review building plans for a new clubhouse on campus.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Dude! City council mulls skateboard park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to spend \$80,000 to build a 10,000-square-foot skateboarding area at Harmon Park will be highlighted today's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 4 p.m. in City Hall. Half-pipe slammers and anyone else who wants to attend is welcome. A trio of public hearings will kick off at 6 p.m.

One of the hearings will be on a local bank's proposal for a professional office complex and commercial zone at the southeast corner of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North. A final decision is expected tonight. A possible mutual aid agreement between the city fire department and rural fire-fighting agencies is on the 4 p.m. agenda.

The city's Skate Park Evaluation Committee will tell the council that:

- Skateboarding is not as hazardous as generally believed.
- There are hundreds of skaters in Twin Falls, and the number is growing all the time.
- Property damage and general-nuisance problems have arisen as young skaters take to the streets in search of challenging terrain.

"The fact that (skateboarding) is different from what others choose does not mean that the community should outlaw the sport and drive these kids away," the evaluation committee wrote in materials distributed to the City Council.

If a skating park is built, the evaluation committee wants it to be a non-

supervised facility with independent areas for advanced, intermediate and beginner skaters. Such a park should feature stairs, hand rails, benches, planters and other urban features preferred by skaters for sliding and grinding.

Skateboarders and in-line skaters would be welcome, but bicycles would be barred.

The city of Lewiston has a 16,800-square-foot skate park, while Coeur d'Alene's is 10,000 square feet. Ultimately, the local evaluation committee envisions a 20,000-square-foot facility in Twin Falls; it would be built in two phases at an estimated construction cost of \$8 per square foot.

Private fund-raising would be required, so the committee favors creation of the Magic Valley Skateboarders Association - which would levy an entry tax-exempt status.

The association's articles of incorporation already have been filed with the secretary of state's office, and all preliminary legal work has been completed.

The development proposal by First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls has been opposed by residents of the area. The land is zoned for fourplex housing, but neighbors have complained that the professional office complex would disrupt the area's tranquility.

The mutual aid agreement for fire-fighting would unite the city with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District. If signed, the agreement would bind the agencies to work together during emergencies for five years.

- written statement from evaluation committee

"The fact that (skateboarding) is different from what others choose does not mean that the community should outlaw the sport and drive these kids away."

Police arrest man for shooting city councilman

DRUMMOND (AP) — Fremont County deputies have arrested a man for the fatal shooting of Drummond city councilman Chris Niendorf.

Mike Sheridan, 49, was arrested Saturday night for the shooting of Niendorf, 43, with whom he has been feuding for some time, said Fremont County Deputy Butch Thomas.

Deputies were called to

Drummond, population 17, Friday night for a disturbance involving Niendorf, said Mayor Chuck Kuehlewind, who said Niendorf has "bullied" Sheridan in the past.

It was Kuehlewind who called deputies to the scene of Saturday's shooting. He said Niendorf's wife, Twila, called him to report her husband had been shot.

Meanwhile, Sheridan had apparently driven two blocks from the

shooting and was parked in his pickup truck in front of Kuehlewind's business, Bob's Kuehlewind Bar. He was arrested there.

Deputies found Niendorf dead in his light blue Chevrolet van at the intersection of Main and Second in Drummond, about one block from his home. There were five bullet holes in the windshield. Thomas said the apparent murder weapon is a .45-caliber pistol.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

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

TODAY

CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

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

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Center and gymnasium.

Adult diabetes class will be held at noon in Aspen 134.

Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

Military testing will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Shields 208.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

Practical Nursing White Honors ceremony will be held at

7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

FRIDAY

Dance camp continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center and gymnasium.

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

SATURDAY

Faith in Footstep Fun Run will be held at 7:30 a.m. beginning at the campus flag area.

Mini-dance camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 9 a.m. in Shields 201.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

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

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

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

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

Jackpot Advisory Board, special meeting at 5:30 p.m., regular meeting at 5:30 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Filer City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.

Kimberly School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Elko County commissioners, 2:30 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7

p.m., City Hall.

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

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

THURSDAY

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

Filer City Council, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

Missing hikers located

The Times-News





BURLEY — A pair of Burley people spent Saturday night outside in southern Cassia County, despite a search for them by Cassia County officials.

Norma Ferch and Andy Saylor were reported overdue Saturday evening while on a fishing trip to Lake Independence on Casche Peak, west of Oakley, according to Cassia County Sheriff's Department reports. They had gone fishing with their children, Travis and Joshua Ferch, and started hiking out about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the report said.

The group became separated, and the boys reported it to an Idaho Fish and Game officer, the report said. The officer reported the two missing to the Cassia Sheriff's office about 10:30 p.m., and deputies and the Bim-Cassia Search and Rescue began a search, the report said.

Horse riders began searching at dawn Sunday, the report said. Ferch and Saylor were found at 11:45 a.m., near the Otley Ranch in Elba, and in good condition, the report said.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House		Senate	
ATTENDANCE RECORD:		ATTENDANCE RECORD:	
CHENOWETH	96.81	CRAG	100
CRAPPO	98.58	KEMPTHORNE	97.87
	Chenoweth		Craig
	Crapo		Kempthorne
1) ABOLISH NEA	Yes	1) DEFENSE SPENDING	Yes
2) UN MONEY BAN	Yes	2) ENERGY PROGRAMS	Yes
3) VETERAN PROGRAMS	Yes	3) DRUG RATINGS	No

Mexican saved from sharks by 'Magic'

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Sapped of his strength and running low on hope, with sharks circling in the Pacific, Jorge Bello made a resolution: He would not be eaten alive.

If he felt a shark's teeth ripping into his flesh, he decided, he would slit his own throat with a knife and be done with the torment — and, just possibly, save his lives with his two companions.

"I have seen what a shark can do, and I didn't want that to happen to me while I was living," Bello recalled Saturday. "Besides, I thought if the sharks were busy with me it would give the others a chance to survive."

Instead, Bello and his two colleagues lived to tell the tale Saturday of the shipwreck of their 25-foot wooden fishing boat in stormy seas last Sunday 49 miles west of Acapulco. After 55 hours adrift on floating debris, the trio was literally saved by Magic — an appropriately named Dutch freighter ferrying bananas from Panama to Long Beach, Calif., that spotted the Mexican fishermen and plucked them from the sea.

The three who have scratches, burns and bumps, but no serious injuries recounted their saga at the Mexican Consulate in Los Angeles.

The fishermen, who were the only ones aboard the sinking vessel, are due to return Monday to their home in Acapulco, Mexico, where grieving relatives had already assumed they were dead, the latest area fishermen to perish in a high-risk occupation. Search parties had concluded they were lost after finding sandals and other personal effects at sea.

So stunned was Pedro Fontan's mother that her son was alive that she insisted he prove that it was indeed he speaking on the telephone by stating his date of birth — Nov. 2, 1961.

"She just couldn't believe I survived," said Fontan, a slender father of three whose sun-bleached hair strands as testimony to his time under the sun at sea. "People had already lit the candles for us."

SERVICES

James H. (Jim) Benham, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise. Burial will follow at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Harriett Mae (LaPorte) Anderson, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Dietrich LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the

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church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Eva Nadine Carlson, of Hawthorne, Nev., and formerly of

Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Gunter's Funeral Home Chapel, Hawthorne. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

SERVICES

Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Services are pending under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Hellen Bushong
JEROME — Hellen Bushong, 79, of Jerome, died, Sunday, March 20, 1997 at the St.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
 Lorna Brower, Sheree Seibold and Anthony Duran, all of Burley; Utanna Hale of Oakley.

Released
 Pauline Allphin, Twin Falls; Janice Naser, Buhl; Dennis Read, Glenn's Ferry; Maria Stoker, Burley; Grant Zollinger, Wendell.

HOSPITALS

Paul and Connie Winn of Evanston, Wyo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
 Marjorie Learned and Edward Miller of Rupert; Leona Wilkie of Heyburn.

Released
 Edward Miller, Araceli Orozco and son, Dora Damon Fague and son, and Silva and Ceja and son of American Falls.

OBITUARY

BUHL

Gladys Faye Dowd
 Gladys Faye Dowd, 84, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 19, 1997, at Applegate Assisted Living Center in Buhl.

Gladys was born December 2, 1912 at Bortland, Nebraska, to Clyde and Gertrude McCalkill. She grew up and graduated from high school in Bortland. On October 25, 1933, she married James Dowd. They moved to Idaho

grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, 1997 at the Buhl West End Cemetery, with Rev. Richard Goetsch, Chaplain for Hospice-Visions, officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to Hospice-Visions or to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. Donations may be given to funeral chapel staff of malled to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Crop duster hits power line; pilot dies

PINGREE (AP) — An airplane pilot was killed Sunday morning after he hit a power line while spraying crops outside of Pingree.

Gaular Jensen, 63, was killed when his plane hit the power line. The accident left about 1,900 Idaho Power customers without power for about seven hours.

A dispatcher with the Bingham County Sheriff's Department said police were investigating the accident. Federal Aviation Administration investigators are arriving on Monday to assist with the investigation.

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ON TOP OF THINGS



Jerry Frost, retired maintenance supervisor for the Mindoko County School District, works on replacing the roof of his Burley home this weekend.

Idaho representatives team up to stop White House clean water effort

The Associated Press

Idaho's two Congressional Representatives have joined forces to kill a White House effort to protect water-quality in the nation's rivers.

Rep. Mike Crapo, an Idaho Falls Republican whose district includes the Snake, Salmon and Big Wood Rivers, is co-sponsoring legislation with Rep. Helen Chenoweth to stop implementation of the American Heritage Rivers Initiative announced by President Clinton in February.

"I have heard from many Idahoans who feel this initiative is a back-door attempt to force federal authority over wild and scenic designated rivers without proper authority," Crapo said.

Without more information on how the initiative would be paid for and enforced, Crapo said to many questions remain for it to move forward. He said the initiative was "deeply flawed" and incapable of serving "the public interest or good."

Chenoweth, a member of the



House Resources Committee, has called the initiative an assault by the Clinton administration "on private property rights, states' rights and Western values."

The committee was scheduled last week to discuss the initiative with Kathleen McGilny, head of the president's environmental policy council.

The move to kill the initiative has 17 co-sponsors and is supported by the Farm Bureau and the Idaho Water Users.

Debate on the initiative coincides with the release of a report by the U.S. Geological Survey indicating that water quality in many upper Snake River Basin

streams has been degraded because of excessive nutrients and sediments. The report found pesticide contamination in many upper basin streams. The report also said lower than normal stream flows in the late 1980s and early 1990s added to the problem.

George Clark, the U.S. Geological Survey hydrologist who prepared the report, said that while good conditions exist in much of the 35,800-square-mile upper Snake River Basin, "just the fact that pesticides are reaching streams is a concern."

The American Heritage Rivers Initiative, announced by the president in his State of the Union address, is aimed at enhancing "the historic, cultural, recreational, economic, and environmental value" of the nation's rivers. The proposal calls for communities to nominate rivers based on criteria such as broad local support, distinctive qualities and a plan of action. Rivers that are chosen will receive support in accessing federal programs and services. No new federal regulations will be imposed.

SLC orders big cake for birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City will celebrate its 150th birthday with one big cake — more than 2 million calories worth.

That's 1,200 eggs, mounds of flour and sugar. Layers of raspberry filling, white cake, carrot cake, chocolate cake. Sixty cakes sheets. Gallons and gallons of creamy white butter-frosting.

"It's going to be a project," says Al Walkenhorst, the beleaguered baker-creator of the birthday cake. "It will take four days to put it all together."

Walkenhorst's creation will grace the city's sesquicentennial party, 5 p.m. Wednesday on the grounds surrounding the city-county building.

Walkenhorst, co-owner of Carol's Cakes, a 49-year-old business based in Sugar House, has made masterpieces before this.

But this one ranks above those in size and complexity. When it's done, the 12-by-16 foot pastry will be a topographical replica of the city — complete with hills, creeks, roads and models of buildings such as the City-County Building, the Salt Lake LDS Temple and the Park Building at the University of Utah. Ultimately, it will feed 8,000 partygoers.

On Sunday, Walkenhorst began layering the cakes and patching them together with frosting. On Wednesday, the sections will be moved from the Sugar House bakery to City Hall in six trips in refrigerated trucks. Walkenhorst will finish the masterpiece on site, connecting roiling-roads and waterways.

While the rest of the state celebrates July 24 as Utah's unofficial birthday, the Lake City's leaders chosen the day before — the day Mormon pioneers first moved into the valley in 1847 — as the city's sentimental birthday.

Participants in the Mormon Trail Wagon Train will wind their way down from This Is the Place State Park on Wednesday afternoon. The city's party will be waiting.

Dignitaries including Mayor Deedee Gorradini, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley — will speak. The three also will cut the massive cake using a Mormon Battalion sword.

Area 51 harbors hazardous secrets

The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — In the dim light of her tidy trailer, the widow dabs at her eyes and presents proof that the man she loved for more than four decades — "my Wally" — existed. Proof that he was born, worked, sacrificed, lived and died. An ordinary man, but one like no other.

His name was Walter S. Kasza, and Stella Kasza wants you to know that, damn it, he existed.

She displays his Army papers: He landed in Europe in '44, fought in the Ardennes, earned the Purple Heart. He is pictured well hangs their wedding portrait — St. Norbert's Church in Detroit, 1950 — and pictures of their children.

"You're together that long, you eat together, you sleep together," Stella says, her voice dissipating to a sigh. More tears, another issue.

From the pantry she retrieves a brown paper bag filled with empty pill vials. For years the doctor couldn't figure out why Wally was coughing so much, why his skin cracked and bled, turning the Swedish sheets red. They prescribed unguents, antibiotics, decongestants, pain killers.

His guts ached for years, too, and when they finally found the kidney cancer, even morphine didn't help the pain. He died in April 1995, a wrath, 73 years old.

"Memories," she says bitterly, tossing the vials into the bag. "I give you a damn. Nobody."

Stella Kasza, silver-haired, strong-willed, blames all the high and mighty officials back in Washington for what happened to her Wally, and one big shot in particular. "If Clinton was here right now I'd look at him and say, 'You know what you did to my man? You took my life away. You —'" She spits out several curses.

Bill Clinton certainly did not kill Wally Kasza, but he has been forced to deal with his angry widow. The administration maintained an abiding interest in the lawsuit Stella Kasza has brought against the federal government.

Under a "presidential determination" that he must renew annually, Clinton has decreed that potential evidence related to Kasza's death is classified, top-secret, a matter of national security and that "it is in the paramount interest of the United States" that none of it be disclosed.

Why should Wally Kasza matter? He was a sheet-metal worker. For seven years he put up building and installed cooling systems for a defense contractor at an Air Force base in the middle of the Nevada desert.

But that base, about 100 miles due north of here, is the most mysterious in America. It is so secret that top officials won't say anything about it — they claim it has no name. They only speak of

it in the most general terms: "There is an operating location near Groom Dry Lake."

Stella Kasza and the rest of America know it as Area 51.

In the imagination of UFO enthusiasts, Area 51 is where the government harbors space aliens and conducts experiments on recovered interstellar craft. The real secrets of Area 51 are more mundane. And they involve things more dangerous to humans being than the squidlike aliens in "Independence Day," a movie that used Area 51's obsessive secrecy as a plot device.

Wally's being covered up there, according to lawsuits filed by Kasza's widow, another worker's widow and five former Area 51 employees, are brazen environmental crimes.

For several years, the workers say, they labored in thick, choking clouds of poisonous smoke as hazardous wastes were burned in huge open burners at the base. Military officers armed with M-16s stood guard as truckloads of resins, paints and solvents — materials used to make the Stealth bombers red. They prescribed unguents, antibiotics, decongestants, pain killers.

Another sheet-metal worker at Area 51, Robert Frost, died at age 57, allegedly from exposure to hazardous wastes. Biopsies showed that his tissues were filled with industrial toxins rarely seen in humans. Men who worked there from the late 1970s into the early 1990s said that inhaling the smoke resulted in persistent respiratory distress, cancers and strange rashes.

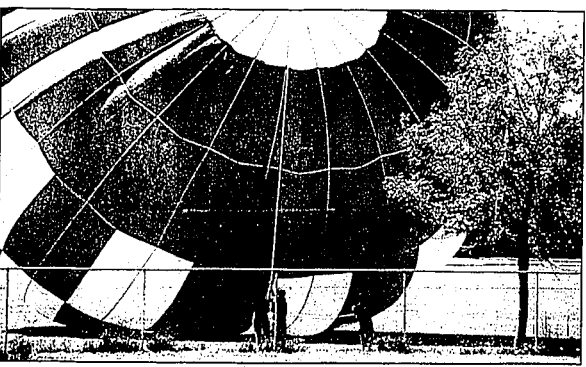
"We scales," the workers call these hard membranes. Some use sandpaper to remove the embarrassing growths from their hands, feet, legs and arms.

What of the government's response to these stories? The government says — nothing. The policy is that nothing illegal occurred at Area 51 because, officially, nothing occurs at Area 51.

Employees there cannot talk about the work they do. Everything and everyone connected to the base is classified — part of the military's multi-billion-dollar "black budget" operations. "Specific activities... both past and present... cannot be discussed," the Air Force says in a statement.

That position infuriates Stella Kasza because it makes her husband disposable, a nonentity. She sees it this way: If, officially, Wally Kasza didn't work at Area 51 for ten years, then, officially, his death had nothing to do with his job. He didn't wake up with bloody pajamas from the fish scales, didn't hack his lungs due to a midlife of the night kneeling next to the bed. Didn't get cancer. Didn't suffer so horribly that his son wanted to smother him with a pillow to end it all.

BLOWUP



A balloon receives a blast of hot air as it is inflated Saturday afternoon at the Mountain View Elementary School ball field in Burley.

Japanese

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They teach English in Japanese schools, but people don't really speak it very often there. So we will need to work with things like intonation and pronunciation," Quinley said.

Elaine Dawkins of Jerome is coordinating the girls' visit through a San Anselmo, Calif.-based exchange program called Cultural Homestay International.

Like many exchange programs, CHI is based around a stay with an American family, Dawkins said. Jerome, Bahi, Kimberly and Twin Falls families are lined up to host the Japanese students.

But the main reason parents pay to have their children sent to America is for intense lessons in spoken English, Dawkins said. Most CHI students come from Asian countries, she said, where parents and educators realize

English is the primary language of international business, the Internet and other important global ventures.

In Idaho, the program has been a success in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls, but this will be its first time in Jerome, Dawkins said.

During their stay, the Japanese students will spend most weekday mornings in English class at the Jerome Methodist Church.

Quinley will be joined in the classroom by Renate Ten Hoge, who came to Jerome four years ago and stayed in Dawkins' home as an exchange student from Holland.

Hoge said Thursday she returned to Jerome to volunteer her teaching skills as gratitude for help from Dawkins and the rest of the community.

Because English is mandatory in Japanese schools, most of the girls have good English reading, comprehension and writing skills,

Dawkins said, so lessons will focus on conversational English.

Only one student can stay with each family, so the girls must spend the only English during evenings, said Quinley, who will be a host.

The students and teachers will spend most weekday afternoons touring the Magic Valley, taking in such sights as Malad Gorge and the Jerome County Fair. The students will spend their weekends with the host families.

Dawkins, who has hosted exchange students for about seven years, hopes the program will help hosts and students forge lasting friendships and see the world in a new light.

"You tend to have a different view of another country when you have a friend who lives there," she said.

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Schools

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for the state's July check to learn how accurately the state set its budget.

David Marshall, business manager for Mountain Home School District, said trying to set a district budget is like "playing three-dimensional chess."

While the district got nearly \$80,000 in additional money, all but \$14,000 had already been penciled into the budget for the past school year, Marshall said. He sets his budget on past years, and estimates what he expects the district to get from the state.

Marshall says it's a risk, but he does not like to budget on the premise that the district won't

receive money it expects all along. He said he thinks it looks bad, especially when teachers' union negotiations are involved.

Robert Seaman, business director of Twin Falls County School District, said the district will use its more than \$132,000 in new money next year. But Seaman said he has seen several years in a row when the state actually paid less than the districts expected.

"I've been in this game long enough, where I'll wait and see," he said.

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Waitress

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at heart. She has tried to benefit and better the town."

Though she earned her living by waiting tables, Barnett holds a bachelor of arts degree from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. She was a master's student in comparative literature at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

Barnett's husband was sous chef at Cactus Petes for several years until poor health forced his retirement. He died in 1989, after 34 years of marriage. The Barnetts' two sons, Lee Junior and James, both live in Jackpot.

One granddaughter is a college student.

Tutty McAllister, a longtime friend and co-worker, said Barnett once told her, "As you walk through life and you look back upon it, you wonder if you have done enough."

McAllister said she enjoyed working with Barnett.

"She always carried her load plus, and she always with humor, which lightens everybody's load," McAllister said.

Barnett says she has grown a little disappointed in Jackpot. She and her husband both loved the community, but she said, "This is not a happy place loved — details are just not followed through on."

Besides the Jackpot Review, Barnett also published a newsletter for Hollister, The High Plains News, from 1989 to 1990, and the Jackpot News Letter in 1995.

Barnett wants to spend her retirement traveling, writing and keeping active with hobbies and family.

Times-News correspondent Sam Feltner can be reached in Jackpot at (702) 755-2351.

MORNING LINE

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You didn't know how late to wait to eat breakfast, and you end up missing lunch, and for a fat Irishman like me, that's not good. Frankly, you get worn out by the end of the round.

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—Golfer Bob Murphy, on the four-hour delay at this weekend's Burns Senior Classic

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Blackfoot at Minico, 4 p.m. (2)
A-division District tournament, Twin Falls

Junior golf
Clear Lake Country Club (all players)

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Cleveland 7	Boston 2
Chi Sox 10	Baltimore 2
Anaheim 9	Toronto 5
Minnesota 1	Oakland 0
Seattle 5	Kansas City 4
Los Angeles 8	Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Mets 10	Cincinnati 1
Houston 9	Montreal 0
San Francisco 9	St. Louis 2
Colorado 9	Chi Cubs 5
San Diego 3	Florida 0
Milwaukee 6	N.Y. Yankees 2
Texas 7	Detroit 6 (F-10)

IN BRIEF

Osborne gets 3rd ace of day at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Mike Osborne recorded his first hole-in-one — and the third of the day at Canyon Springs Golf Course — Saturday on the 167-yard No. 15.

Osborne used an 8-iron from the blue tees in the presence of Rick Tegan and Gary Krumm.

Earlier on Saturday, Chuck Potter aced the same hole with a 4-iron and Phil McCaslin holed the 157-yard No. 11 with a 7-iron.

Jerome drag racer hits ESPN2 in Mile High event

MORRISON, Colo. — Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell earned \$15,000 for finishing in the quarterfinals of Sunday's NHRA Mile High Nationals, televised live on ESPN2.

In his 600-hp 1997 Dodge Avenger, McDowell competed against 30 of the nation's fastest nitro funny cars, falling to Cleveland's Dean Skuzin in the quarterfinals. Skuzin, ranked eighth in the world, was clocked at 296 mph.

White Bazemore of Los Angeles won the event and the \$50,000 purse.

This weekend, McDowell will be in San Francisco for another national race — the California Nationals.

Jerome man gets 2nd ace at Candleridge Golf Course

TWIN FALLS — Golfing with his son, Mark, Jerome's Armando Quintana hit his second career hole-in-one, on the 115-yard, par 3 No. 2 at Candleridge Golf Course.

The feat was accomplished with a sand wedge.

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Legion teams battle today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It will take 25 games and the better part of four days, but the 13 teams in the American Legion's A-division Region 3 will whittle themselves down to a pair of state-tournament qualifiers here starting today.

Surrounded by controversy, defending champion Buhl is scheduled as the top seed, with No. 2 Marsh Valley and

No. 3 Poentello earning first-round byes.

Trailing the top two, there are eight teams within four wins of one another, all trying to pull the upset and advance to the state tournament in Orofino next week.

The AA (upper-division) teams will start their regional tournament Thursday at Minico High School.

Today's first-round games will be played at three Twin Falls fields, start-

ing at 9 a.m. — the high school, Frontier Field at the College of Southern Idaho, and Jayces Field at Harmon Park.

The tournament is double-elimination, with the championship slated for noon Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

A major fly in the ointment was still being worked out Sunday, as league officials tried to determine Buhl's eligibility. The Tribe had not turned in the required league paperwork, including

its official roster, by the June 30 deadline, according to tournament director Gary Quensell.

"If they are ineligible to play at state, as far as I'm concerned, they are ineligible to play at district," Quensell said.

Quensell was still waiting for notice from state officials late Sunday night, as was Buhl coach Dave Storten, who said his players would "come ready to play."

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Leonard wins at Troon

The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — Jesper Parnevik knew the score this time — and that Justin Leonard was the British Open champion.

Three years ago, Parnevik didn't look at the leaderboard and lost the British Open to Nick Price on a needless gamble.

On Sunday, he watched as Leonard shot one of the great finishing rounds in major championship history to win an Open that Parnevik led by as many as four strokes on the final day.

The crushing blow came on the 17th hole when Parnevik stood on the tee and saw Leonard roll in a 35-foot birdie putt to take the lead for the first time all week.

"I just knew from about 3 feet out that it was right in the center of the hole," Leonard said. "That's when the hair on the back of my neck stood up."

Parnevik bogeyed the hole to fall two behind and the tournament was over.

It was just 10 miles down the coast at Turnberry where Parnevik failed to look at the scoreboard on the final hole in 1994 and made a bogey to finish one stroke behind Price.

"This one hurts a lot more than Turnberry," the Swede said. "I think the pressure was too much. It was a struggle all day."

As Parnevik walked up the 18th fairway to a thunderous ovation, the inescapable truth was written in the black letters on the giant yellow scoreboard: He was second once again.

Leonard, a 25-year-old Texan, closed with a 65 to win the 126th Open at 12 under-par 272 by three strokes over Parnevik and Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland.

Jim Furyk was fourth with a 279 and Padraig Harrington of Ireland finished at 280 along with Stephen Ames of Trinidad.

Leonard's closing round ranks with the 67 by Nick Faldo in the 1996 Masters, the 64 by Greg Norman in the 1993 British Open and the 63 by Johnny Miller in the 1973 U.S. Open.

All of them shot scores no one else could come near on the final day. So did Leonard. Of the 16 players who started the day under par, Leonard was the only one to shoot a round in the 60s.

"Just to be able to come through with the tournament on the line, that's the kind of confidence I'll be able to take away from here," Leonard said.

Clutch timing gives Leonard 1st major championship

The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — With four holes to play Sunday, Leonard knew he was two strokes behind Jesper Parnevik and equally aware he needed to hole every putt to have any chance of winning the British Open.

That's just what he did.

"All day I was behind, and most of the day behind two or three shots," Leonard said. "I hit a lot of shots to 8, 10 feet. Yesterday I missed quite a few of those. Today I made them to be able to make up ground. Then I just hung in there and made some putts on the last few holes."

First, it was a crucial 12-footer for par on the 15th. Then came a 15-foot birdie putt on the next hole to pull him into a tie. And when his 35-foot birdie putt on No. 17 disappeared into hole, Parnevik was the one who had run out of chances.

"I just knew from about 3 feet out it was right in the center of the hole," Leonard said. "And that's when the hair on the back of my neck stood up."

Leonard rode a hot putter at Royal Troon to win the British Open with a 65 for a 12-under 272 and a three-stroke victory over Parnevik and Darren Clarke.

It was the first time Leonard, a former U.S. amateur champion, had been in contention for a major championship. His swing held up under the pressure, and his putter responded as though he had been there before.

Leonard, who didn't make a birdie until the 77th hole on Saturday, made six of them on the front nine to go out in 31 and make it a two-man race with Parnevik.

Parnevik saved par from 7 feet on the 15th hole to stay at 11 under, but then missed a 5-foot birdie putt on No. 16 that would have given him the lead.

"I felt like if I made that one, I was going to win," Parnevik said. "Then all of a sudden, I came up to 17 and I watched his birdie, and the air kind of went out of my sails for good."



Justin Leonard from the United States makes a putt on the 18th green Sunday at Royal Troon Golf Club in Scotland, during the final day of the 1997 British Open Golf Championships. Leonard won the championship.

Ex-hoopster paralyzed, faces prison

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Tyrone Phillips was a star of the world, a sophomore basketball star at Marshall with a shot at the pros. He had the moves, the acclaim, and a future that most schoolyard hotshots only dream about.

Now it is over. And he knows it. Phillips, 25, is a quadriplegic. And today he is scheduled to be sentenced to up to life in federal prison for conspiring to sell cocaine.

"What can they do? They can't kill me," he said. "My day consists of watching TV and watching movies. I don't go anywhere or do anything. The only thing they can do is take me somewhere else."

Phillips, who grew up in a drug-infested Los Angeles area, averaged 22 points a game as a sophomore at Marshall in 1990.

"Tyrone was a very talented person on and off the court," said assistant coach Dennis Jones, now an assistant at Florida.

He dropped out of college in his senior year, played for a summer league in Canada and later in France. But when he broke a wrist he returned home.

Many of his teammates had graduated. He said he began hanging out with a new crowd: a drug-dealing crowd.

"I hung out with everybody who wanted to have a good time," he said. In February 1994, Phillips was shot four times when he got between a friend, a known drug dealer, and a gunman who wanted money.

He recovered, but the following year, Phillips was paralyzed and his passenger was killed when his truck



From Marshall University Basketball player Tyrone Phillips is wheeled into Huntington District Federal Court in November 1996 for a hearing on drug charges. Phillips was convicted on counts of conspiracy to deliver cocaine. He will be sentenced today.

struck a tree in Greensboro, N.C. He was on his way to New York, hoping to get back into basketball.

A federal grand jury indicted him for conspiracy to sell cocaine in October 1996 after prosecutors said Phillips gave his father and another man a list of drug clients from his hospital bed. They said Phillips authorized deals, made introductions and enforced debt collections.

"I was a target for drugs," he said. "When they said I had money, the first thing they assumed was it was drug money. They never found anything."

Phillips was convicted on two counts of conspiracy to distribute

Vaughn denies assault accusation

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Mo Vaughn's eye and reputation took a hit when he was involved in a bar scuffle during his MVP season two years ago. Now accused of punching a man in the face at a nude dance club, the Boston Red Sox first baseman said Sunday he'll do what it takes to prove his innocence.

Scott Bird, 24, of North Olmsted, Ohio, alleged that the 1995 AL MVP punched him Saturday during an argument over someone being burned with a cigarette. The altercation allegedly took place in the doorway of a strip club called Tiffany's Cabaret at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, said Cleveland police Sgt. Mark Hastings.

Bird told the Associated Press by telephone Sunday that he had spoken with a lawyer and would seek charges against Vaughn today.

Vaughn showed no signs of having been in a fight and went 1-for-3 as Boston beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3 Saturday.

"I wasn't even in there," Vaughn said before Sunday's game. "We were at Shooters, and we came out in the parking lot. Everybody was leaving."

Shooters and Tiffany's share a parking lot in the city's nightclub district, known as the Flats. Vaughn said he and several friends were in the parking lot and saw a disturbance in the doorway of Tiffany's.

"I didn't put my hands up all night," Vaughn said. "If I saw this guy's face right now, I wouldn't even know it. I looked back, and I saw somebody, falling over."

When interviewed Saturday, Bird seemed unsure whether it was really Vaughn who hit him. He said, "I was in a daze, it was chaos" and "as far as I'm concerned, it was Mo Vaughn" who punched him.



Mo Vaughn

Bird told the AP on Sunday that he had witnesses who could place Vaughn in the strip club and identify him as the one who threw the punch.

SPORTS

Summer sizzler ends Capps is faster than the pack in July

TWIN FALLS - Jerome's Donovan Adfield picked up a pair of titles Sunday, and new Twin Falls tennis pro Doug Kaut won 1-for-2 in title matches as the Twin Falls Summer Sizzler Association's Summer Sizzler finished its final day of play. Adfield defeated 3.5 singles opponent Darrell Mullinix in straight sets, including a first set 8-6 tie-breaker, and won two matches for the title in the 3.5 doubles division.

Kaut beat David Perry in identical 6-4 sets in the 5.0 singles final, then teamed with Mark Daily to beat Perry and Alec Equigua before falling in the 5.0 doubles division.

Finals: Men's 3.5 singles: Tom Richards def. Ian Timoney 6-1, 6-0. Men's 5.0 singles: David Perry def. Tom Richards 6-4, 6-1. Men's 3.5 doubles: Tom Richards and Ian Timoney def. Tom Richards and Ian Timoney 6-1, 6-0. Men's 5.0 doubles: Tom Richards and Ian Timoney def. Tom Richards and Ian Timoney 6-1, 6-0.

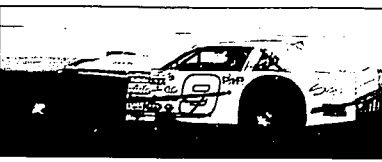
By Lynn Bald. Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dick Capps is really enjoying the month of July. On Saturday, Capps picked up his third consecutive modified event division main event win this month. In two previous years, he was only able to win once each year, but is now undefeated since July 3.

Capps charged to the front on lap 12 from his starting fourth position. He then spent the next 38 laps with fast qualifier Bruce Quale, Eddy McKean, Mike Murphy and Harold Warluft locked in the top five.

Capps was also victorious in the Dash for Cash. He was able to make up four points and cut McKean's season points lead to 26. The A heat went to Murphy, followed by Warluft and Scott Lynch. The B heat went to McKean, followed by Dr. Tim Thompson and Quale. Kelly Chappell drove his Chevrolet to victory over Dan Hammerbeck, Thomas Powell, Bob Nathan and Jeffrey Meads in the 25-lap street stock main

event. James Campbell held off Hammerbeck and Powell in the B heat ahead of Sid Morris and Welch. The thunder stock point race is just as close as the pony stock, with Doug Albright just one point ahead of Benny Benjamin. The outcome of the main event was in doubt until the final three laps, when Benjamin took over the lead as Albright and Mike Stephenson tangled while running first and second. Benjamin was followed by Bruce Kubik, Ruben Allen, J. Dee VanEps and Albright. Allen beat Travis Giles and Albright in the



Dick Capps continued his July dominance this weekend at Magic Valley Speedway.

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Next Saturday, the Grand American Modifieds, street stocks and pony stocks will highlight the NASCAR action. In addition, the Utah Thunder Trucks will make their second 1997 appearance at Magic Valley Speedway.

Reserved seats are still available for the Sept. 20 NAPA 150 North Star Truck race at the Speedway on race nights, or call 734-3700 for ticket purchase information.

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SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES: Chicago White Sox 10, Orioles 2. White Sox: 10 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors. Orioles: 2 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors.

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NL STANDINGS: Central Division. Houston Astros, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies.

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Dodgers shut down Braves again

ATLANTA (AP) — Chan Ho Park struck out a career-high 11 in 6 1/3 innings and singled home the go-ahead run as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 Sunday.

Park (8-5), who has won three straight starts for the first time, allowed six hits and walked two in 6 1/3 innings, giving the Dodgers four wins in their last five games against Atlanta. Los Angeles is 13-4 in July and has won nine of its last 12 road games.

John Smoltz (9-9), who has won only twice in 11 starts, gave up six runs — three earned — and 10 hits in seven innings. The NL Cy Young award winner matched his season high with eight strikeouts and walked three.

Younis Khan pitched and added a two-run homer, his 20th, in the ninth off Mike Bielecki. Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza left in the first inning after pulling his left hamstring while driving in his team's first run with a single.

Nelson Liriano's RBI single made it 2-0 in the second, but Fred McGriff's two-run single tied the score in the third. After Park's RBI single in the fourth, Los Angeles got another run when center fielder Andrew Jones misplayed the ball for an error.

Wilton Guerrero singled in a run in the sixth, but Ryan Klesko's RBI double pulled Atlanta to 5-3 in the bottom half. Smoltz walked Todd Zeile with the bases loaded in the seventh.

Astros 9, Expos 0

MONTREAL — Luis Gonzalez homered twice, including his first career grand slam, and matched his career high with six RBIs as the Houston Astros routed the Montreal Expos 9-0 Sunday and completed a three-game sweep.

Darryl Kile (13-3) pitched a four-hitter for his fourth shutout this season, struck out six, walked one and lowered his ERA to 1.99. He also went 2-for-3 with a double at the plate.

Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Dustin Hermanson (4-5) and the grand slam off Omar Daal in the eighth as Houston won for the 10th time in 13 games.

Mets 10, Reds 1

NEW YORK — Todd Hundley homered from both sides of the plate, going 4-for-4 and driving in five runs.

Bernard Gilkey went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer, and Dave Miltz (5-7)



Colorado's Eric Young slides between the legs of Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston with an RBI double in the seventh inning on Sunday in Chicago. The Rockies won 9-4, ending an eight-game losing streak.

had the first two-hit game of his career and scored twice. New York won its fourth straight and sent Cincinnati to its third straight loss. Hundley homered as a righthy leading off the third against Kent Mercker (7-7). Hundley hit a three-run shot, his 22nd, in the sixth off Felix Rodriguez.

Phillies 4, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA — Midre Cummings, picked up on waivers from Pittsburgh two weeks ago, hit a triple and double and scored twice. The Phillies, with the worst record in the majors at 29-66, are 5-5 since the All-Star break.

Former Ricks College pitcher Garrett Stephenson (4-1) allowed one run in 6 2/3 innings and Ricky Bottalico pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for his 17th save. Jason Schmidt (4-6) allowed three runs on three hits in six innings.

Giants 9, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Barry Bonds hit his 24th home run and Kirk Rieffler pitched seven strong innings in the 96-degree heat Sunday as the San

Francisco Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 9-2. Stan Javier also homered and newly acquired Brian Johnson drove in two runs as the Giants stopped a three-game losing streak. San Francisco had lost five in a row at Busch Stadium, dating to last season.

Rueter (7-4) allowed one run and six hits. He walked none and struck out seven. Alan Benes (9-8) gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Bonds hit a solo home run in the first. Javier hit a three-run homer in the ninth off Lueder in the seventh.

Rockies 9, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Larry Walker homered twice to raise his league-leading total to 29 as Colorado stopped an eight-game losing streak.

Vinny Castilla hit two solo homers and Eric Young added another for the Rockies, who had lost 15 of their previous 16. Young broke a 5-1 tie in the seventh with an RBI double off Terry Adams (1-5).

Walker, in an 8-4 slump, went 3-for-5, raising his average to .395. He hit two-run homers in the fifth off

Kevin Foster and in the ninth off Mel Rojas. Foster allowed four homers, raising his league-high total to 21.

Curis Leskanen (2-0) pitched two hitless innings, and Darren Holmes pitched two innings for his second save.

Padres 3, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Andy Ashby pitched seven shutout innings and Chris Gomez hit a two-run triple to lead the San Diego Padres past the Florida Marlins.

Tim Worrell and Trevor Hoffman completed the six-hitter. Hoffman pitched the ninth for his 22nd save. The start of game was delayed 82 minutes by rain.

Ashby (6-6), sidelined earlier this year with a strained elbow, has an ERA of 5.50 since returning from the disabled list June 15. But he shut down the Marlins on four hits and four walks.

San Diego had just four hits. Ashby and rookie Tony Saunders (2-3) were locked in a scoreless duel until the Padres broke through in the seventh.



Athletic Brent Mayne milks Stella the Cow during a pre-game cow-milking contest prior to the A's' match against the Minnesota Twins Sunday in Oakland, Calif. Mayne out-milked Terry Steinbach, of the Twins, to win the contest.

Ripken ran in loss to Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken was ejected for only the third time in his career as the Baltimore Orioles lost for the 10th time in 13 games, falling 0-2 to the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Ripken was ejected by plate umpire Al Clark in the second for arguing a called third strike. Ripken's previous ejections, both for arguing a called strike in the first inning, occurred in 1987 and 1989.

Franco Thomas went 4-for-5 with a two-run homer and four RBIs, and Jaime Navarro (8-8) blanked Baltimore until Tony Tarasco homered in the ninth, allowing nine hits.

Shawn Boskie (5-4) gave up seven runs and 10 hits in five innings.

red, sending Kansas City to its 17th loss in 19 games.

Moyer (10-3), who reached double digits in hits for the third time in his 11-year career, allowed four runs and nine in his 6 2/3 innings, leaving after Chili Davis's three-run homer in the seventh made it a one-run game.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chuck Finley (8-6) won his fifth straight start allowing five runs and nine hits in 6 1/3 innings and striking out eight as the Angels won for the 12th time in 13 games.

Toronto lost manager Gene Cautin and Joe Carter to ejections. Cautin was tossed for the first time this season in the third inning for arguing a call with first base umpire Mike Eversitt, and Carter was thrown out in the seventh in a checked-swing dispute with plate umpire John Hirschbeck.

Brewers 6, Yankees 2

MILWAUKEE — Hideki Irabu fubbed in his major league nod but the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the 28-year-old Japanese righthander in a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

In a game broadcast across America and Japan, Irabu (2-1) was rocked for six earned runs on seven hits in 6 2/3 innings as the Brewers handed him his first major league loss and raised his ERA from 5.40 to 6.38.

Rangers 7, Tigers 6, 10 inn.

ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer's two-out home run in the 10th inning, his 10th game-winning homer, since 1995, lifted Texas over Detroit.

It was the third time this season that Greer has homered to win a game in Texas' last at-bat, and No. 14 overall.

John Wetteland (5-2) struck out the side in the 10th, getting the last two batters looking for his first win since June 13. A. J. Sager (2-3), the sixth Detroit pitcher, took the loss.

The Yankees homered to 4-0 in extra-inning games, ended a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in seven games.

Indians 7, Red Sox 5

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy (10-6) gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings as Indians manager Mike Hargrove got his 500th career victory. Cleveland stopped Boston's season-high winning streak at four.

Hargrove, 500-418 (.545) since becoming Cleveland's manager in 1991, became the fourth active manager with 500 wins with his current club. The others are Bobby Cox of Atlanta, Cito Gaston of Toronto and Tom Kelly of Minnesota.

Twins 1, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brad Radke (13-5) pitched a five-hitter to win his ninth consecutive start as Minnesota Twins won its fourth straight and completed a threegame sweep.

Radke, who hasn't lost since June 2 at Texas, matched his career high with 10 strikeouts and walked none. It was Radke's second career shutout, the first since Aug. 29, 1995, against Texas.

Mariners 5, Royals 4

SEATTLE — Jamie Moyer (10-3) won for the sixth time following a Seattle loss and Paul Sorrento homo-

Area C American Legion baseball tournament

WINNERS' BRACKET

- 2. Marsh Valley (19-5)
- 7. Jerome (12-12) vs 6.p.m. THS
- 10. Twin Falls (11-13) vs 3.p.m. THS
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- 13. Wendell (1-23) vs 3.p.m. JHP
- 12. Shoshone (5-19) vs 9.a.m. JHP
- 5. Wood River (14-10) vs 3.p.m. CSI
- 8. Kimberly (12-12) vs 9.a.m. CSI
- 9. Burley (11-13) vs 9.a.m. CSI
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LOSERS' BRACKET

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 July 22 Games 11-18
 July 23 Games 19-22
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Number with team indicates tournament seed. Number in parenthesis is the team's league record.

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Legion

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today, but would accept the consequences should the team be ruled ineligible.

The name of the game this week will be pitching. Whichever team can conserve pitching with easy wins early in the tournament will have an advantage down the stretch.

Shlood Buhl has ruled ineligible, the Tribe's would-be first round opponent — e i t h e r Kimberly or Burley — would receive a definite break. "You win one game and you're in the quarters" of the No-Tribe scenario. "Pitchingwise, it makes a huge difference."

If the final week of regular play was any indication, there may not be many easy games. Parry has dominated the second half of the season. Marsh Valley led the league until being swept by Twin Falls and Bear Lake in the final week.

Area merchants will no doubt feel the impact of 13 teams and their entourage's spending most of the week here, although just how much money they will spend is tough to say because most are not staying in hotels.

"We had a lot of inquiries. One group made reservations, but cancelled. They said they were going to camp out instead," said Kelly Traugber, sales manager at the Canyon Springs Park hotel. Admission to the tournament is \$3 per day or \$12 for students with valid identification. Tournament passes are \$10 per individual and \$25 per family. Children 6 years old and under go in free.

Ullrich still holds lead

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COURCHEVEL, France (AP) — Richard Virenque of France won the 13-mile climb up to the Courchevel summit Sunday — with overall leader Jan Ullrich right behind — to capture the 14th stage of the Tour de France.

As the pair pulled away from the others, they staged a one-on-one battle up the final climb. While Virenque showed the effort and applied the pace, Ullrich trailed closely behind. Ullrich calmly sat back, only occasionally standing up on his pedals.

At one point, Virenque asked the German to take over the pace, but Ullrich politely refused, saying he didn't want to work for Virenque.

In the final stretch, when it looked like Ullrich could go ahead whenever he wanted, Virenque applied a final sprint to stay in the lead.

Fernando Escartain of Spain took third, less than a minute behind Virenque.

The other top names of the pack, including Marco Pantani who took Saturday's Alpe d'Huez stage, were minutes behind.

On Monday, Ullrich has taken two firsts, two seconds and a fourth or mishap in the final week — virtually out of reach.

"It pleased that I was able to do well in the two big Alp stages," Ullrich said. "I am happy. I didn't lose any time to Richard."

In fact, he gained 40 seconds on Saturday in the stage. On the overall standings, Ullrich still has a 6-minute, 22-second lead over Virenque, who took his third stage of the race.

LE TOUR DE FRANCE 97

A quick look at Sunday's stage in the Tour de France

STAGE: The 14th stage, 91.9 miles from Bourg d'Oisans to Courchevel, with three major climbs.

WINNER: Richard Virenque of France with Jan Ullrich right on his wheel for most of the final climb. Fernando Escartain of Spain was third.

YELLOW JERSEY: Ullrich stayed 6 minutes, 22 seconds ahead of Virenque without much effort. Bjarne Riis, last year's winner, moved back to third, 11:06 back.

TOUR TIDBIT: Up the final mountain, Virenque was bothered by Ullrich refusing to take the lead. He asked the German to take over the pace-setting. Ullrich politely refused, saying he didn't want to work for Virenque.

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Proceed thoughtfully when solving prison overcrowding

From The Moscow-Pullman Daily News

Idaho prison officials in the past year have been guilty of numerous sins - greed, grandstanding and alarmism.

Add bad timing to the list. Last week members of the Board of Correction, in offering Gov. Phil Batt their questionable wisdom in how to address

prison overcrowding, suggested alternative sentencing as a possible solution. That was after Correction officials convinced lawmakers to

save the rest of the state budget for the sake of prisoners. Prison officials warned of a looming inmate population crisis unless they got millions of dollars more - and quickly.

Lawmakers, eager to appear tough on crime, readily complied. They handed the Department of Correction a \$6 million budget increase - the largest spending increase among all state agencies. At the same time, the Legislature rejected employee raises, and forced higher tuition costs onto state university and college students.

That wasn't enough. Months later, the board came begging for an additional \$7 million to handle the prison-population crisis.

The crisis was manufactured. Despite all the scare tactics and talk of rampant crime, Idaho's crime rate was dropping, plummeting 9 percent in 1996 from 1995.

Only after the prison system raked in the cash - and then shipped Idaho inmates out of state - did they come forward with the obvious plan of alternatives to incarceration. Shouldn't that have been done in

reverse? Prevention is still cheaper - and less painful. (Unless, of course, your department is the one benefiting from haphazard spending.) But only after the prison crowding became a crisis did Correction officials consider that there was more than one way to deal with limited prison space. Until this month, it seems, the only solution they considered was building more cells. Keeping people out of existing cells never occurred to them.

Mandatory minimums, especially for victimless crimes, aggravate the problem. Further, they defeat the purpose of hiring judges to weigh each case and deliver an appropriate sentence based on a unique set of circumstances.

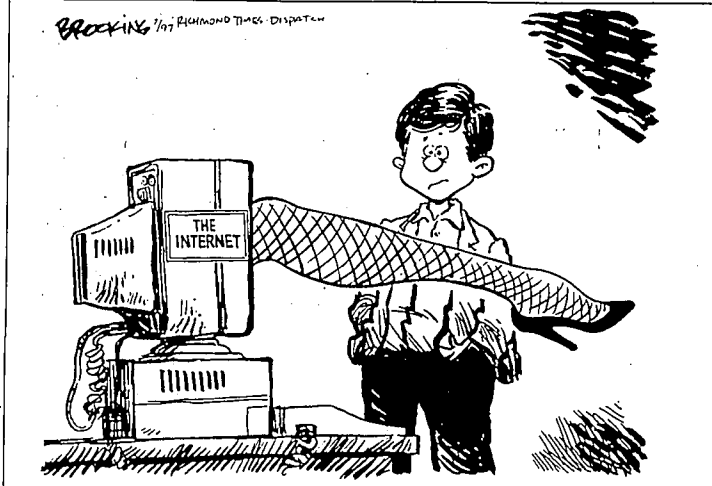
Now the state prison system is in a mess that can't be solved by all the money thrown its way. A quick fix - in the form of a large cash infusion - failed.

It will be tempting for state officials to look at alternative sentencing the same way they looked at money - a cure-all for a crumbling system. But simplistic solutions don't always work. Just last week inmates from the Orofino prison escaped from a work detail at the Kibbie Dome. The incident proves caution is needed, and that not all inmates are candidates for alternative sentencing.

The answer is not merely to plug alternative sentencing in place of money, but to proceed thoughtfully and not let panic create another ill-conceived scheme.

And this time, the solution should be one that's best for the entire state, not just lawmakers and the Correction dynasty.

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Washington becomes irrelevant

TOM FIEDLER

I attended a conference a few weeks ago where a panel of high-powered political thinkers and players were discussing forecasts for the 1998 elections. After exhaustive discussion of polling data, trends, and mind-numbing statistics, one panelist stopped the proceedings nearly dead when he sat back and mused: "Maybe it's just me, but I'm having a hard time even caring about any of this."

Apparently it isn't just him. The Washington Post headlined its current weekly edition with an article titled, "Welcome to Bullwinkle. It asks this question: 'Has Washington become irrelevant?' Out here beyond the Beltway, it's easy to make the case that it has.

The Senate hearings into campaign fund raising, which Republicans hoped would humiliate the Democratic Party and the White House with revelations about Chinese influence, have raised many an eyebrow among most Americans. CNN's coverage of the hearings registered barely a blip on the Nielsen ratings. Last week the network drew the second-smallest audience - about 284,000 sets on average - of its 17-year history.

The cable network's anchors and correspondents apparently have so little to do that a host of them appeared in the following alien movie, Contact, delivering the headlines. (A digitally imaged Bill Clinton also appears in the film; at least the White House says that it is a digital image, but with so little going on, and unable to golf because of that knee injury, perhaps the president also had some time to kill when the movie crews were around.)

With the economy booming, the only thing that most of us want out of the federal government is a promise to keep hands off. Indeed, economists now say that the federal deficit will erase itself before the year 2002 if Congress and the president do nothing. Only if the politicians screw things up with ill-advised tax cuts will a balanced budget fail to materialize.

The American public long ago tuned out of the interminable Whitewater investigation, now lasting longer than World War II. Few can recall what it's about. Kenneth Starr's big hope now appears to lie in finding that Hillary Rodham Clinton did something wrong with her law firm's billing records long before she became first lady. Who cares?

Starr even concluded this week (after four years) that Vincent Foster did, indeed, kill himself, just like the police said. This deflated the hopes of many Clinton haters that the first family ordered a hit, and it guarantees that the investigation will yield no big news.

What's important to note, however, is that to regard Washington as irrelevant isn't to be apathetic. The fact of the matter is that Washington's irrelevance is an optimistic sign, like not needing aspirin when you don't have a headache.

Moreover, this is a result of both historic trends and deliberate decisions. The Republican Congress largely has succeeded in fulfilling Ronald Reagan's dream of

pushing many issues out of Washington and back to states and communities - a process called devolution.

From now on, for example, states will worry about welfare. When the U.S. Supreme Court finished up its term last month it issued a number of opinions that underscored this trend of leaving many, if not most, decisions to the states. Columnist Anthony Lewis of The New York Times called this the "dis-unwinding of America."

My sense is that we are entering an era in which Americans are content to let Washington operate on auto pilot so that they can turn their attention to concerns closer to home, such as good schools, reducing crime, reviving neighborhoods, preserving open spaces, and ensuring fair opportunity for everyone. These are matters to be confronted in town halls, county halls, and state legislatures.

The concept of an irrelevant Washington, D.C., may be alien to those generations who saw federal powers grow with the Depression, World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Cold War - all events that demanded national purpose. But we are at peace; the economy is healthy; the pendulum is swinging back to where it was during the nation's first 150 years.

We as a nation are going back home, where there are exciting things to do and challenges to overcome. Good bye, Dullsville.

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Initiative law appeal ill-conceived

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Initiative.

It's a 10-letter word that means building support from the grassroots level. Idaho's initiative process has evolved during the past few years. It's not a true grassroots effort anymore. The issues usually are extreme and very controversial and the required signatures usually are gathered in an unfair manner.

Initiatives usually surface because certain groups aren't happy with the way government and the Legislature are handling or not handling issues such as gay rights, property taxes and nuclear waste.

Idahoans endured four initiative proposals during the 1995-96 election year.

We were bombarded by paid signature gatherers and a slew of facts and propaganda for far too many months. Heavily attended events were targeted in popular areas to reduce the work load on signature gatherers.

The process is irritating, but the Legislature listened to its constituents and adopted stiffer laws to regulate the initiative process.

The new law, effective July 1, requires signatures from 6 percent of the voters from at least half of Idaho's counties. It also limits the process to 18 months.

We liked the proposal. But the Idaho Family Forum didn't. And that group managed to get the right paperwork filed to repeal the new law - if it can get the 41,335 signatures - before the new rules took effect July 1.

That means the Idaho Family Forum and several other groups can pursue their initiatives without restrictions.

That's too bad. Hindsight is always 20-20. We wish the Legislature had voted to make the stricter rules for the initiative effective the day the governor signed the bill.

Now we have to go through the irritating process all over again. What's a six-letter word for asinine? Stupid.

Tax dollars issue behind therapy

The recent letters supporting Laura Drake's horse therapy have missed the point entirely. The question is not whether Laura Drake is a good person or a bad person or what she has done in the past and who she knows. The question is and should remain whether Laura Drake should get federal funds through Medicare/Medicaid for her good work. Questioning of tax dollars should not classify a writer as "having an ax to grind" or his comments as "poison pen letters."

The Times-News has a regular feature about "local heroes." There are thousands of wonderful people in our valley who dedicate their talents, resources and time to help others. These people seek neither publicity nor payment. They are the true "good people" of our community.

I question the motives of the request for government funds. In a time when Medicare/Medicaid payments are being reduced, should Laura Drake be allowed to take these funds? If she is truly such a good Samaritan, why doesn't she help all these kids because she can and wants to do something good for our community? When you think about all the really great people in the world, ask yourself how many of them require federal funding to continue their work? How much does Mother Teresa get? Or the neighbor down the street who takes care of the elderly, the kid on the

block who shovels snow or mows the lawn for the elderly and disabled?

My sister and brother-in-law in Jerome are very involved with high school rodeo. They dedicate hundreds of hours of their time, their horses, gasoline, trailers, pickups, saddles, etc., to help the kids who can't help themselves. Why? Because they are good people who just want to help. Should they be compensated for helping kids who can't help themselves? Compensation for doing what should be done detracts from the thought of community caring.

When there are so many good, caring, loving citizens in our world who do not seek to get on the government payroll for their deeds, I am offended by those who would take Medicare money to subsidize the cost of owning horses. If the Department of Health and Welfare does not turn down Laura Drake's request for funds, then I believe the good citizens of this valley have had their tax dollars misspent.

KATHY JOHNSON
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Smith responded with the following: "I know of no multipurpose arena/exhibition facilities that have closed which are similar to the proposed (Twin Falls County Fair) Events Center. Instead, we find that an increasing number of communities are building them as a means of civic improvement and to stimulate economic development."

Mr. Forkner continues on to list examples of proposed projects in Mississippi, Oregon, Wyoming and Coeur d'Alene. He also names centers in Georgia, Tennessee and Montana that have been successful.

Based upon the professional opinions, public input and comparisons with similar projects, the Twin Falls County Fair feels that the proposed Events Center would be an enormous benefit to the communities within Twin Falls County. Not only would the center provide a facility for numerous agricultural and cultural events, but only 100 events per year, the center would also bring an estimated \$18 million to the county annually.

We encourage citizens to carefully consider the facts behind the proposed Events Center when deciding if the center should be part of Twin Falls County's future.

JOHN FITZ
Manager
Twin Falls County Fair

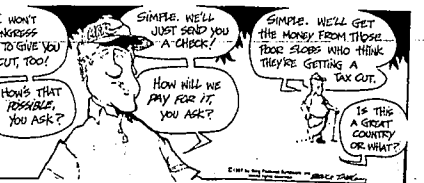
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By Bruce Tinsley

Protestants, Catholics pray new IRA cease-fires will last

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — On one side of the 30-foot-high fences that separate Catholics from Protestants in west Belfast, the Ferris family arrived for Mass as the clock struck noon Sunday — and gave thanks for the peace that the new Irish Republican Army cease-fire heralds.

"It's brilliant... it's for the young generation that this cease-fire will work," said Eamonn Ferris, gesturing to his son Chris, celebrating his second birthday with a new toy.

"We've all got a present today," said his wife Theresa as they entered Clonard Monastery. There, worshippers prayed for the 3,400 people killed in the past 23 years of bombings, shootings and riots over who should control Northern Ireland.

Just a few hundred yards away, on the other side of the fences, Protestant worshippers leaving the Free Kirk Presbyterian church were more skeptical that the IRA's open-ended gesture — in effect, as of noon Sunday — would last.

"We'd like the cease-fire to work, but those boys went back on their word once before, so they could easily do so again," says retired businessman Tom Stewart, 61. "It's not an unconditional cease-fire. We have to give them what they want."

A sign outside the church proclaims that "the things that make for peace."

The local newsstand briskly sold copies of newspaper from the Irish Republic whose banner headlines claimed the IRA might



Sean Jefferson, 6, looks through the sights of a British soldier's weapon on patrol in the Catholic neighborhood of Andersonstown in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday shortly after the new IRA cease-fire went into effect.

end its truce in November if Protestant politicians refused to compromise. The last IRA truce of Sept. 1,

1994 collapsed after 17 months because Protestant leaders refused to meet the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party for negotiations.

They demanded that the IRA start disarming first, a condition rejected by the Sinn Fein-IRA movement.

And before the IRA had even officially laid down its weapons again Sunday, Protestant politicians were laying down the same official hurdle for Sinn Fein to clear in negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

"I personally could not take part in talks with Sinn Fein with a gun to my head," said John Taylor, deputy leader of the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists.

That party's senior figures will meet British Prime Minister Tony Blair in London on today to plead for rules on precisely when the IRA must start handing over weaponry during negotiations. Other smaller Protestant parties have already ruled out meeting Sinn Fein.

Blair, who took office in May, made the IRA breakthrough possible by ordering Northern Ireland officials to resume discussions with Sinn Fein despite the IRA's resumption of hostilities against British rule of Northern Ireland on Feb. 9, 1996.

The British promised Sinn Fein chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, that in exchange for a renewed IRA truce, Sinn Fein could enter negotiations with other Northern Ireland parties in September — and that the talks would reach a conclusion by May 1998.

Sinn Fein, angry that the last cease-fire had produced only stalemate, had demanded that the specific frame. The talks began in June 1995 among nine other parties, ranging from Protestant hard-liners to Catholic

moderates, but Sinn Fein was excluded because of IRA violence.

Immediately after the cease-fire became official, about 100 protesters started picketing outside military barracks in west Belfast demanding early release of IRA prisoners.

"Today is the start of a new and challenging era," said Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, who called on Britain to order the early release of IRA prisoners.

Otherwise, though, Belfast and other parts of Northern Ireland were silent Sunday — an indication of how jaded and worn-out many ordinary citizens have become.

In the Catholic side of the fence, blacked-out roadways and burned-out carcasses of cars and even graffiti demanding "NO CEASE-FIRE" — tell the tale of recent riots prompted by a Protestant parade the police forced through a Catholic neighborhood in the town of Portadown.

The Rev. Gerry Reynolds, a Clonard Monastery priest, hoped everyone has learned lessons from the last IRA truce.

"In the IRA cease-fire statement in '94 they called it a historic opportunity that had to be worked at with determination and patience," Reynolds recalled. "But determination to negotiate was lacking on the unionist and British side, and patience ran out on the republican side."

"This is a new beginning. We all have a responsibility to make sure this cease-fire never breaks down."

Bosnian Serb party dumps Karadzic foe

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavic lost another round Sunday in her power struggle with indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic and was expelled from the pro-Serb party, the two of them helped found.

In an overnight executive session, Plavic was dumped by the pro-Karadzic hard-liners who control the Serbian Democratic Party, or SDS, after she threatened to arrest Karadzic on embezzlement charges.

She does not lose her post as

president of the Bosnian Serb mini-state known as Republika Srpska — not yet, at least — but is further weakened politically in a no-holds-barred political in her power and curtail Karadzic's.

After expelling Plavic, the party leadership demanded she resign as president and transfer her duties to the vice president. Plavic was elected as Karadzic's successor in voting last September.

In another discouraging sign for Plavic, the senior leadership of the Bosnian Serb army, which had earlier voiced nominal support for the president as commander-in-chief, announced it

would no longer obey orders that harm the interests of the Serbian people.

The removal of Plavic from the party came as a U.S. Embassy delegation met with senior Bosnian Serb leaders in their capital, Pale, to press for an end to harassment of the beleaguered president. Plavic, one of the early leaders of the SDS after its creation in 1990, was long considered an even more ardent nationalist than Karadzic. But more recently she has emerged as one of the few Bosnian Serb leaders willing to cooperate with the West's execution of peace accords.

Man dies after bull crashes through wall

VALL D'UXEO, Spain (AP) — A bull crashed through a protective wall and into the crowd at a bullfight, leaving one man dead of a heart attack and 20 injured.

Julian Martinez, 65, had a heart attack and died Sunday, a day after the bull came toward him in Vall d'Uxo, 25 miles north of Valencia.

Most of those injured were discharged from the hospital with broken bones; two remained hospitalized in stable condition. Authorities said the protesting wall met all safety requirements, but couldn't support the weight of the fans pounding on it, the state news agency EFE reported.

Floods force state of emergency

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The worst rain adding to the worst flooding in at least a century in Poland, Czech Republic declared a state of emergency Sunday in two eastern towns and evacuated hundreds of people.

Officials in neighboring Poland, Germany and Austria, where flooding closed some roads, reported smaller problems and expressed optimism that further serious flooding could be avoided.

The flooding has killed at least 98 people and damaged billions of

dollars in property and farm land over the past two weeks, mostly in Poland and the Czech Republic.

In Poland, a local radio station said the body of an apparent drowning victim had been found Sunday near the town of Opole. Czech Deputy Premier Josef Lux said Sunday that 2,500 people had been hurt in the Czech Republic, and 10,000 left homeless. More than 250,000 acres of crops in some of the most fertile parts of the country were destroyed, Lux said.

Palestinian police arrest colleagues

JERUSALEM (AP) — Yasser Arafat's security forces said they arrested at least four of their colleagues Sunday in connection with Israeli claims that Palestinian security officials were planning attacks on Israel.

The arrests came amid a flurry of contacts between Arafat and a four-month crisis in peace talks.

Palestinian officials have denied the allegations of a police plot to attack Israelis, but Arafat set up a

commission headed by Brig. Gen. Saadi al-Najji to investigate them. El-Najji said police arrested Col. Jihad Musammad, his assistant, Col. Nafez Musammad, and two others.

Israel says it has proof that Musammad, acting on orders from Gaza police chief Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, sent squads under his command to carry out attacks against Israelis. Last week, Israel arrested four Palestinian policemen it said were planning such attacks.

Systematic torture reported following coup

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Thirty soldiers loyal to deposed Premier Norodom Ranariddh were beaten and forced to drink sewage after a bloody coup by his rival Hun Sen, U.N. officials said Sunday.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, described the systematic torture of soldiers who were taken prisoner in the days following the July 5 coup.

In a swift military operation, Hun Sen defeated Ranariddh's forces and ended a power-sharing arrangement worked out after U.N.-supervised elections in 1993. Ranariddh and top leaders of his royalist party are in exile.

The 30 soldiers were captured July 8 by an elite group of Indonesian-trained soldiers called Regiment 911 and taken to Kamboj, a military base west of Phnom Penh, the U.N. officials said.

Bombs kill 8, hurt 12 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An anti-Taliban jet fighter screamed in low orbit over a crowded Kabul neighborhood Sunday, dropping two bombs that killed eight people, including three children, and wounded 12 others.

Pro-republic forces fighting the Taliban religious army, which seized the capital in September, earlier claimed to have ousted Taliban soldiers from a strategic air base and north of Kabul.

If confirmed, the capture of Baghram air base would put the opposition within easy rocket range of the capital.

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Hearings build foundation for story about fund-raising tactics

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, a member of the committee investigating campaign fund-raising abuses, had to duck out of the proceedings one day last week to splash cold water on his face.

He was at the Baltimore Orioles game at the night before, which may explain his fatigue. But the Connecticut Democrat conceded that sometimes the hearings are "a yawn."

Still, high drama or not, testimony over the past two weeks has provided some of the foundation for the still unfolding story of political "hush" that has been raised in recent years.

Revolving around the money chase are suspicions of espionage, evidence of money laundering, charges that a foreign government tried to pump funds into American elections.

Only a few of the dots have been connected so far. Some may never be. But there are enough to put them now to begin to get a sketchy picture of a fund-raising system that, members of the Governmental Affairs committee agree, has veered out of control.

The gravest charge leveled so far has been the assertion by committee Chairman Fred Thompson, a Republican from Tennessee, that the Chinese government tried to influence the 1996 congressional elections and "affect" the presidential election with an infusion of money.

On Tuesday, Democrats who had been reluctant to sign on to the charges agreed with Thompson's assessment of the intelligence information as it relates to Congress, although they parted company with him over Chinese efforts to influence the presidential election.

Thompson has acknowledged that, because of national security considerations, the Senate panel may not be in a position to explore these allegations.

Given the limitations, the Republicans' best hope for tying the Democratic fund-raising operation to Chinese interests is John Huang, the former Commerce Department official and Democratic National Committee fund-raiser who has

emerged as the central figure in the committee's probe.

The DNC has returned \$1.6 million that Huang raised from the Asian-American community because it appeared to come from foreign sources, in violation of election laws.

The worst-case scenario regarding Huang, who previously worked for the Lippo Group — an Indonesia-based conglomerate that has extensive business dealings with the Chinese government — is that he was a spy.

Spun out to its fullest, the theory — propounded by Republicans — is that the wealthy Riady family, which owns Lippo, pushed White House officials as high up as President Clinton, to hire Huang by dangling dollar signs in front of them.

Once inside the Clinton administration at the Commerce Department, the theory continues, Huang received intelligence briefings on Asian issues and passed the classified information to his former employer, Lippo, which had paid him a handsome severance bonus. Before the 1996 election, the theory goes, the White House and Riady successfully sought to have Huang moved to the DNC where he could raise large sums by laundering foreign money.

So far, there is evidence only that Huang had authorized access to classified information and the opportunity to pass it on. The committee last week showed that Huang received 17 CIA briefings while at Commerce; visited and received calls from the Chinese Embassy, used the office of a private company, with Lippo ties, across the street from his Commerce office for phone calls and faxes, and had hundreds of contacts with his former colleagues at Lippo.

"Based on the last two weeks, all we have left about John Huang are suspicions," Lieberman told reporters Friday. "There's not a piece of evidence that says he conveyed any classified information to anyone." Lieberman's CIA briefer undermined the suspicions. Huang never requested that he receive CIA briefings — his supervisor did, said the agent. Offered the chance to upgrade his security clearance, Huang turned it down. "What's more,

Huang left Commerce to join the DNC, giving up his pipeline to information that could be valuable to foreign interests.

"Based on the last two weeks, all we have left about John Huang are suspicions."

— Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman

But, seemingly confident he can defend himself against allegations that he leaked secrets to foreigners, he did not ask for protection against violations pertaining to espionage.

He did seek immunity on campaign finance violations. Although lawyers are still negotiating, it is unlikely the committee will grant

such immunity to Huang. Even without his cooperation, the committee has found solid evidence that Huang illegally solicited money from foreigners, and some evidence that he engaged in fund-raising while at Commerce in violation of the federal Hatch Act that prohibits such activities by government employees.

The committee started the week with the revelation that when Huang worked for Lippo in Los Angeles in 1992, he requested a wire transfer of funds from Jakarta, Indonesia, to cover a \$50,000 contribution from one of

Lippo's U.S. subsidiaries to the DNC. The DNC, reacting to the disclosure, said it would return the money.

Thompson said Thursday that the episode demonstrates Huang "did not raise illegal contributions in 1996 from mistake or lack of knowledge," but provides evidence of a "common scheme or plan to raise illegal campaign funds."

This past week, a lawyer for the committee's Republicans presented what he called "circumstantial evidence" that Huang solicited money from four donors while a federal employee.

In one instance, he arranged two "get well" notes from Clinton to Soraya Wiradinata's ailing father, a wealthy Indonesian partner of the Riadys, just before the father

wired \$500,000 from Indonesia to Arief and Soraya Wiradinata's U.S. account and the family contributed \$300,000 to the DNC.

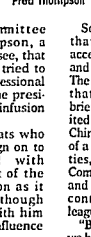
The family's cumulative contribution of \$850,000 was returned after it was learned the Wiradinas failed to pay income tax in the United States.

In the coming weeks, the panel is expected to explore Huang's arrangement of the controversial fund-raiser at a Buddhist temple in California that Vice President Al Gore attended. The DNC has pledged to return nearly half the \$166,000 it raised at the event because it could not verify the source of the money.

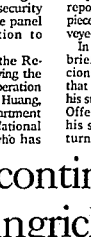
A key question for the panel is its rounds out the picture: Did the practices begin and end with John Huang?



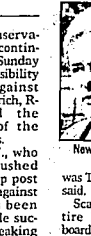
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Sniping continues over failed Gingrich coup

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Conservative House Republicans continued sniping at each other Sunday as they argued over responsibility for a failed rebellion against House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who engineered the Republican takeover of the House in the 1994 elections.

Rep. Bill Paxon, R-Ariz., who either jumped or was pushed from his House leadership post last week after the coup against Gingrich fell apart, has been widely touted as a possible successor to Gingrich. But speaking on NBC-TV's

"Meet the Press," Paxon denied that he had supported the coup and said he had no interest in the speaker's job.

"At no time have I ever been involved in efforts to overthrow the speaker that I worked so hard to elect," Paxon said. "I tried to work to defuse a problem... Mistakes were made... I accept responsibility, personal responsibility, for the way I handled this matter, and I resigned."

At the same time, several young House Republicans involved in the attempt to oust Gingrich said they would not have participated in the action without the support of other House Republican leaders, including Tom DeLay of Texas, who ranks third in the leadership. And they agreed that Paxon would make a fine speaker.

Reps. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., and Joe Scarborough, R-Fla., said on ABC-TV's "This Week" that they were both present at a key meeting on July 10 in which the idea to remove Gingrich was discussed. At the time, they said, party leaders below Gingrich backed the idea. Salmon and Scarborough, conservatives who were first elected in 1994, insisted that DeLay present a clear message that he would support the rebellion. DeLay, whose title is House Republican whip, has refused to

discuss the issue publicly.

"I can tell you unequivocally that the 17 members that were in that room with Tom DeLay had that impression, that we walked out believing completely that that was Tom DeLay's intent," Salmon said.

Scarborough agreed. "The entire leadership team was on board," he said. Scarborough also described Paxon, once regarded by many as a rising star in the GOP, as "a natural choice to succeed the speaker whenever the speaker decides to move on."

Paxon, a conservative with a reputation for getting along with Republican moderates, was asked on the NBC program if he wanted the job "No. Period," he replied. "I never have been interested and don't intend to be."

Paxon said he quit his post as chairman of the House Leadership Conference — the fourth-ranking position in the House GOP leadership, and one to which he was appointed by Gingrich, to help speed party healing.

"When I looked in the speaker's eye, it was clear he had lost confidence in me," Paxon said. "When your boss loses confidence in you, the person that appointed you to do a job, you resign. You take responsibility for your mistakes, and you do what I did. That does not in any way indicate, and it for sure isn't, that I was involved in any effort to overthrow the speaker."

Paxon, who, with Susan Molinari, recently resigned as a member of the House to anchor a new CBS information program, admitted his mistakes. "I didn't inform the speaker of the problem early enough, and certainly didn't anticipate when it blew up that it would have the impact that it did on our agenda."

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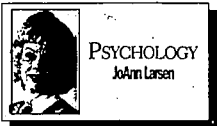
"Handbook for the Heart," edited by Benjamin Shield and Richard Carlson, is a compilation of original essays written by 34 of today's best-known teachers of love.

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Each, they say, tells us "in a unique and personal way, with certainty how the heart is the fundamental source of our connection with all of life."

• Deepak Chopra urges us to consciously bring love into our lives. "My best advice is this," he says. "With every encounter, with every single human being you meet, ask yourself one simple question: 'What can I give this person?'... And what you do can be quite simple. When I go to someone's home, for example, I often bring a small gift or pick a flower.

What you give doesn't have to be something material.



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"There is always something you can offer, and the giving is always very powerful. You can say something nice, or even silently wish the person happiness or some other type of goodwill. Even the thought of blessing someone, sending loving thoughts, or giving a simple silent prayer has the power to affect others."

• Stephen and Andrea Levine emphasize that, to be truly loving, we must live in the present. But most of us are short on love because we have a closed heart. And, they say, many people "die" before their time — die a spiritual death, long before their physical death, from want of pursuing moments of the heart; and they die from denying so many parts of their true nature.

Nothing opens the heart like writing what closes it, distracts it, dilutes it, or confuses it, say these authors. We also expand our hearts when we hone ourselves to recognize our own spiritual thrust toward love — "a moment of mercy here, a millisecond of forgiveness there."

"These flashes may seem like so little," these authors observe, "but people come to us all the time and say, 'You know, if I'm going to be truthful, I'd have to say my heart's open maybe two minutes a week.'"

And how do the Levines respond? They are happy for the small gifts these persons have given.

"We tell them, 'In this world, on this plane of existence, it's a miracle that the heart is open at all.'"

• Nathaniel Branden stresses that no time in history has "the word love been used so promiscuously as it is at present. As we bandy the word around freely, we compromise it."

"Just as a currency, in the process of becoming more and more inflated, has less and less purchasing power, so words, through an analogous process of inflation, through being used less and less discriminately, are progressively emptied of meaning."

"It is possible, Branden continues, "to feel benevolence and goodwill toward human beings and not know or desire to know very well. It is not possible to feel love... Love by its very nature entails a process of selection, of discrimination. Love is our response to what represents our highest values. Love is a response to distinctive characteristics possessed by some beings but not by all." Otherwise, what would be the tribute of love?"

• Rabbi Harold Kushner advises us to incorporate the element of forgiveness into our relationships and allow others their quirks. He, for example, hopes — when he is in a bad mood — that his wife "is prepared to write it off as just a bad mood, not the sentimental element of the mood."

Kushner offers a story to illustrate: "Some years ago I read a wonderful newspaper column. A woman sees two children in a playground get into a fight. One of them says, 'I hate you. I never want to play with you again.' For two or three minutes they play separately, and then they come back and start playing with each other again."

The observer says to a woman sitting next to her, "How do children do that? Be so angry one moment and together the next?" "And the neighbor says, 'Oh, it's easy. They choose happiness over righteousness.'"

• Jack Kornfield recommends that — if you want to love — "take time to listen to your heart. In today's frenetic world we forget what matters most — we have been distracted and drawn into the marketplace. Our lives are complex, and our times are materialistic, ambitious, outer-directed."

And therefore, our hearts are not available to us. Kornfield quotes Don Juan, who, in his teachings to Carlos Castaneda, uses death as an advisor to remind us of what is really important to us.

"In menswear, it is a classic," says Please see LARSEN, Page B2

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

More women hitting the gym to get rid of 'batwings'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

"I liked Mrs. Meiers a lot. She was a plump lady with bags of fat on her arms that danced when she sat on the board; we named them Hoppy and Bob."

— "Lake Wobegon Days," by Garrison Keillor

TWIN FALLS — You don't see so much of Hoppy and Bob anymore.

Like country cousins who show up for Thanksgiving dinner and use the tablecloth for a napkin, no one seems willing to claim them these days.

More women are heading to the gym — or even to plastic surgeons — to shave or stave off those flaccid flaps of skin that hang under the upper arm like pockets of Jell-O.

Fat cells tend to accumulate there, making the area workout-resistant and, for some, a cruel and obvious reminder of age.

"I've had clients call me just for that," Los Angeles professional trainer Gina Lombardi told the Los Angeles Times. "They say they want to go get rid of what they call their grandmother arms."

"The way to eliminate flabby arms is to lose fat," said Scott Hansing, exercise physiologist at the Falls Avenue Fitness Center. "Lifting will develop your biceps and triceps, but unless you trim the fat through diet and exercise, weights alone won't do the job."

True enough, but weights can definitely sculpt biceps and triceps. And after actress Linda Hamilton's svelte turn in "Terminator 2" in 1991, women seemed to lose their fear of becoming muscle-bound, and by implication, unattractive.

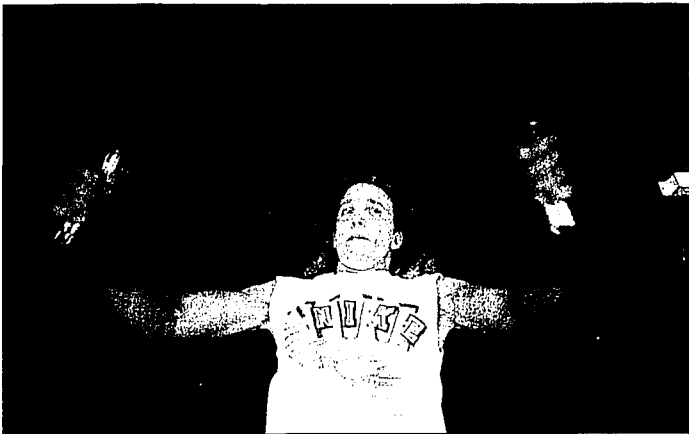
"The only way for a woman to add a significant amount of muscle mass (in the upper arms) is if you take testosterone, which is a male hormone," Hansing said. "Women become stronger when they lift, but they don't become muscle-bound."

"The only way that's going to happen is with steroids," he said.

Idaho State University student Karen Mahan of Twin Falls has been lifting since 1989. It started as therapy for a back injury that she suffered in a car accident.

Now she pumps iron three days a week, and she hasn't a hint of fat on her

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Karen Mahan started lifting weights after a rollover accident in 1989. She now works out three times a week.

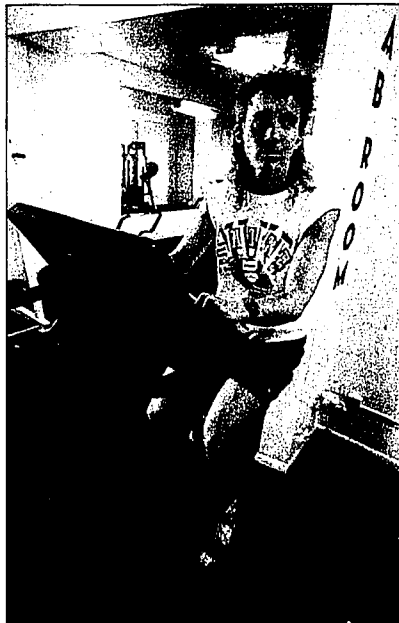
The kinesiology of pumping iron

Two sets of muscles in the upper arm control the arm's movement:

Biceps. They're the large muscles at the front of the upper arm that flex the elbow joint. Your biceps bend your forearm and allow you to rotate your hand so that the palm faces upward. Increase in the mass of the biceps is often the result of weight-training in men, and although the biceps volume doesn't increase significantly in women, the muscles can become much stronger with lifting.

Triceps. They're the large, three-headed muscles running along the back of the upper arm that allow you to extend your forearm. Like the biceps, triceps become stronger with exercise.

— Source: "Taber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary"



In search of the ideal body

4,000 people worldwide were asked if they were satisfied with their body. A look at the result:

Willing to give up more than three years of their life in return for an ideal body:

Women **24%** Men **17%**

Women unsatisfied with body weight:

13- to 19-year-olds **62%** Over 30 years **67%**

Unsatisfied with your looks in general:

Women **56%** Men **43%**

SOURCE: Psychology Today



Aerobic exercise on a bike or stair machine is a good way to burn fat.

LOOKING GOOD

Khaki takes the fight out of summer dressing

The Dallas Morning News

Khaki has moved up a rank: The versatile and durable fabric that was popularized in the United States as uniform material for soldiers in World War II now goes to the office — and not just on casual Fridays.

After the war, khaki advanced from military uniforms to casual chinos. Today the khaki category includes a variety of fabrics and colors. This season, the khaki look has been promoted to designer suits, in fabrics ranging from traditional cotton poplin to lightweight wools and stretch-infused synthetics.

It appears in a range of shades from beige to stone in menswear, and nude tones in women's wear, from leading designers such as Prada and Calvin Klein.

As with many recent trends, it was Prada that gave khaki a big push, says Joan Kaner, fashion director at Neiman Marcus. In women's wear, Prada mixed the classic look of a chinoserie-embroidered blouse with basic khaki pants, she notes.

"In menswear, it is a classic," says

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Health Notes

HEALTH NOTES

Piercing observations

Pain isn't the only downside to getting your tongue, lips or cheeks pierced. There could also be a chance of speech impairment, infection, sucking loose jewelry into your lungs, and chipped or broken teeth, two dentists report in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*. "We're not condemning or condoning," says Sheila Price of West Virginia University's dentistry school. "However, we want to make sure people are informed about the consequences."

Pressure to think

When it comes to your brain and high blood pressure, it's a case of use it or lose it. High blood pressure speeds the loss of memory and other cognitive abilities in the elderly, and causes their brains to shrink, a study in the *medical journal Stroke* reports. The changes occur in spite of drug therapy to control blood pressure, and suggest that more effective treatment may be needed for elderly patients, says Gene E. Alexander of the National Institutes, the study's senior investigator.

Stuttering treatment

Good news for stutters: A new drug being tested at the University of

California at Irvine has shown promising results. The Orange County Register says early results of the UCI study show that eight people who took the drug Risperdal had an average of a 48 percent improvement in their stuttering; the eight who took a sugar pill had an average of a 24 percent improvement.

Online, off target

If you use the Internet to look for self-help medical advice, you may just "drown in a sea of poor-quality information." So say Italian doctors who tested the popular Web by looking for pages advising parents on how to treat a feverish child. To their dismay, they write in the *British Medical Journal*, they found that very few pages offered all the up-to-date information that parents need to properly assess and treat such a case.

Licking illness

Your dog's answer to all ills — licking — may have a sound chemical basis. Nitric oxide, known to play a role in healing, is produced by the infection of saliva and skin, Nigel Benjamin, a clinical pharmacologist at London's St. Bartholomew's Hospital, said in a letter to the *Lancet* medical journal.

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

PERSONAL TRAINER

Female Athlete Triad: Serious athletes in serious trouble

Coaches, female athletes — especially young ones — and their families need to know about a newly recognized combination of health problems called Female Athlete Triad.

Step 1: Disordered eating

Girls or women are pressured to meet unrealistic weight goals, either to improve their performance or their appearance. They slip into an abnormal pattern of eating that leads to a serious eating disorder, such as anorexia or bulimia (binge-purge eating).



Step 2: Amenorrhea (Lack of monthly period)

- Some types of amenorrhea:
 - No menstrual periods by age 16
 - No period for three consecutive months or fewer than three periods in a year
 - Irregular menstruation with 35 to 90 days between periods

Not all athletes with amenorrhea have eating disorders, but the combination is common in gymnastics, distance running, ballet and figure skating.

Usual cause: A malfunction of the hypothalamus, a part of the brain that helps regulate estrogen and other hormones.

Step 3: Osteoporosis

A drop in estrogen levels signals the woman's body to absorb more bone tissue than it builds. She loses bone mass, and her skeleton weakens.

A girl in her critical growth years may not experience the normal lengthening and thickening of her bones.

Who's at risk?

Not just hard-training elite athletes; girls and women at any skill level may try to lose too much weight and get into trouble without knowing it.

Consequences

Sports performance: Loss of muscle mass, fatigue, electrolyte imbalance, anemia or depression.

Health problems: Some are reversible, but some can permanently damage the kidneys, heart or skeleton. For some young athletes, the process can be life-threatening.

What can be done?

- Coaches, athletes and parents need to recognize the problem and learn its signs.
- Athletes with abnormal eating need careful physical exams that include taking an eating history.
- Athletes with eating disorders or amenorrhea should learn about the danger of bone loss and make changes in their training if necessary.

SOURCES: WomenSport International; Ivanhoe Broadcast News

BY MARGARET PAUL TRAP

Khaki

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Leatrice Eiseman of the Pantone Color Institute. "To see it in a suit means it is mainstream in terms of wearing it to the office."

She says the new emphasis on khaki stems partly from the early '90s environmental movement. But the trend may also follow fashion's recent "browning" of America's closets. Khaki is a warm-weather version of brown.

"Men have discovered that it's a quintessential neutral color they can wear with many other colors," says Eiseman. "For suits, they only used to think of beige and gray."

In its current formation, khaki is often paired with bright, bold blues, pinks and oranges. J. Crew has coupled its cotton khaki suits with cobalt and periwinkle.

Accent colors always work well with a neutral such as khaki, says

Terry Matthews, a menswear buyer for Stanley Korshak. But a word of warning: The shirt color is what will reflect on the face.

For those who aren't ready for khaki as a dress-up fabric, traditional chinos are still in abundance.

Says Neiman's Kaner, "It's a timeless fabrication."

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

Larsen

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life — matters of the heart.

"Death is our eternal companion," says Don Juan. "It is always to our left at an arm's length. It has always been watching us, and it always will until the day it taps us. The thing to do when you're impatient with your life, turn to your left and ask advice from your death. An immense amount of pettiness is dropped if you, or if you catch a glimpse of it, or if you just catch the feeling that your companion is there watching you."

U. S. Sen. Don Johnston, as a point of departure, Kernfield reflects. "If you have the privilege of being at the bedside of someone having a conscious death, the questions asked at the end of his or her life are very simple ones: 'Did I love well? Did I

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Pre-payment is required for registration in all classes.

Breathers meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday 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 MBC is a support group for people with respiratory disease. Family and friends are welcome. The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Idaho and receives additional support from local hospitals and oxygen-medical supply businesses.

For more information, call Patey at 423-9588, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330, or Flo at 733-8532.

Alzheimer's meeting set

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's meeting is set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

YFCA offers CPR class

TWIN FALLS — CPR and Basic First Aid Class (infant and pediatric CPR included) will be

offered from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA. This class meets necessary state and local requirements for day cares, preschools and OSHA.

To register, call 733-4384 no later than Friday.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and information. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notice to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Gianni Versace: Oversized life, oversized death

Knight-Ridder News Service

His flashy, flamboyant threads earned him the nickname Mr. Rock and Roll, but Gianni Versace, gunned down Tuesday by a suspected serial killer, was much more than that.

Far more than any other designer, this Italian maverick was responsible for creating the fusion of fashion and celebrity that transformed the sterile socialite-driven world of high fashion into a sizzling pop culture phenomenon.

He propelled the fashion world into an era that was celebrated as Hollywood during its golden age.

"He was an extraordinary force in this world of fashion, truly global," said Fern Mallé, executive director of the Council of Fashion Designers of America. "And he was the first Italian designer to truly embrace America and pull all these cultural forces together in fashion."

When a ruckus was raised with his blatantly homoerotic ads a few years ago — men in swimsuits



A couple walks past the Gianni Versace boutique on Chicago's north side on Thursday. The 50-year-old fashion designer was gunned down Tuesday.

embracing — Versace barely reacted, saying simply that "love can be shown in many ways."

Openly gay, given to wearing jeans, tight shirts and conservative blazers, Versace spoke softly, but with passion. He never really cared what anyone thought of him or his designs. He once said to not take chances is "to me to die. I must take risks. I cannot, I

will not, just be safe."

It was this philosophy that led to his big rivalry with countryman Giorgio Armani. One the epitome of minimalist chic, the other the essence of extravagance, they traded insults in the press. A few years ago, when Versace mounted a display of his designs at the Fashion Insitute of Technology in New York, he explained the dif-

ference between him and his rival. "He is a square. I am a circle and my circle keeps getting bigger," he said.

With his multiple collections — Versace, V2, Versus, Istante, Jeans Couture and many more — Gianni Versace was one of the most influential and trend-setting designers of recent times. His designs were coveted and copied.

With his family surrounding him — his brother Santo running the business, and his sister, Donatella, helping him design — Versace created a legendary house and left a legacy that shaped an era.

Versace, who was 50, knew no bounds when it came to style. In his life and in his work, he mixed together diverse elements from hip-hop, punk, rock 'n' roll, Hollywood and the gay culture to create a multi-million dollar empire where all fashion was equal on under the sun.

In his glitzy boutiques — the three-story structure on Paris's legendary Rue Saint Honoré, the massive new store on Madison Avenue, the elegant couture-like house on Rodeo Drive and other locations around the world — one could find such items as lavender watches gleaming with gold insets for \$4,000; leopard print swim trunks for \$350, sexy gowns for \$4,000, jeans for \$125; and a king's ran-

som worth of pricey perfumes.

His signature and logo was the Medusa head, and many of his very pricey designs harked back to the Renaissance and Baroque Italian period when rich prints, lavish fabrics and precious metals were the way the wealthy and privileged displayed their status.

The son of a dressmaker, Versace rose to prominence in 1972, when he struck out for Genny and Complice, two Italian houses. In 1978, he branched off on his own and entered high fashion. He created a soft chain mail col-

lection in 1980, a breakthrough collection of skin-baring designs that earned his acclaim. In the years since, his scandalous, sexy and richly decorated designs became the vanguard of wealthy men and women everywhere.

He always pushing the envelope, almost, but not quite courting controversy, but not just for controversy's sake. His S&M collection of leather dresses with studded straps four years ago caused a furor and a backlash from feminists, but Versace declared it was just plain sexy.

Friends, fans of Versace

Knight-Ridder News Service

Gianni Versace designed clothes for women who were rich, famous and beautiful. But that was all they had in common.

Open one magazine, and you might see movie star Sharon Stone posing in Versace. Open another, and there would be rappers Salt-N-Pepa working his creations.

For much of the '90s, for a diverse but star-studded segment of the population, Versace has been the designer to wear.

Consider his fans:

open her show in Camden, N.J., last Friday.

- Princess Diana wore Versace once she no longer felt obligated to wear British designers.

- Elizabeth Hurley became famous overnight when she accompanied Hugh Grant to a premiere wearing a Versace dress barely held together with giant safety pins.

- LL Cool J was just one of several rappers to pay tribute in song: "You got Versace gold links, stomach chains and rocks, official hair style but you caught up in the spot," goes a line from his "Lounjinn" remix.

Shiny or not? Clinique eyeshadows revisited

DEAR PAULA: I've purchased several Clinique's Stay the Day Eyeshadows and I completely disagree with your comments about their being shiny. There are several matte ones which I bought and I just love. Did you really review these?

—IRATE READER
DEAR READER: Without exception, I never comment on a product without personally checking it out, and usually several times, just to be sure my initial reaction was correct. Although I absolutely make mistakes, I think you will find my track record on them then off the mark. Still, to be certain, I went back to double check and I still found these Clinique eyeshadows shiny. Granted they are not very shiny and there are two others that look more matte than shiny, but these do have some amount of sparkle. I know I sound resolute on this issue, but if you are under 30 and aren't concerned about wrinkles popping through the



COSMETICS Q & A Paula Begoun

minimal shine or a classic professional look (check in the light to make sure you don't see shine), then Stay the Day Eyeshadows are just fine.
DEAR PAULA: I think you wear way too much blush and your blush color is way too bright, and you give some really awful makeup advice. Your makeup routine is not as great as you think it is, and I think you are still living in the '80s. Some lipsticks you said were "creamy and smooth" were dry and harsh on my lips. Research some more if you want to write a book, will you? Oh, and one more thing: Match your blush with your lipstick??? That is

awful advice!!! So you should wear bright red blush when you are wearing a red lipstick???

—ANONYMOUS, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR ANONYMOUS FASHION CRITIC: I'm not sure where you've seen me but I've changed my style radically over the past several years. My layered haircut is nicely grown out, my makeup colors are much more neutral, and my clothing is more casual classic in somewhat more subdued colors. However, I am very conscious that there is a fine line between being trendy and looking fashionable. I would never recommend jumping on every designer fashion offering (baby-doll dresses and skimpy see-through clothing may have a place, but not on any woman who wants to be taken seriously) or changing your wardrobe every season in response to what comes down a runway in Paris or New York, but I also don't believe in

staying entrenched in the past.

Despite my changes you probably wouldn't like my style recommendations anyway, given that you seem to feel there is just one way, some current '90s way that I'm out of touch with. I don't think I will ever advocate an anorexic smear of paleness and darkened eyes a la Kate Moss and the women at the M.A.C. counters. Balance is essential in beauty, and so is finding your own way. I wrote the fashion part of my book to provide an alternative to the fashion magazines' half-naked, overly childlike, big-garage ideas of beauty. (By the way, I've never recommended matching the color of blush to lipstick but rather the tone.)

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a non-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Houseflies can carry ulcer bacteria

The Washington Post

Get out the fly swatters. Houseflies may transmit the bacteria responsible for most types of stomach and duodenal ulcers, according to a study by researchers at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Boston.

Helicobacter pylori is a bacterium that has been found to cause an estimated 70 percent of stomach ulcers and the majority of ulcers that occur in the small intestine or duodenum. Standard treatment for ulcers now involves a combination of antibiotics designed to help kill H. pylori.

How the infection is spread person-to-person is not known. The team of researchers from St. Elizabeth's theorized that houseflies could provide the means of transmission, because they move in and out of houses and are attracted to food and garbage.

The study's findings show that houseflies are capable of carrying

H. pylori, said Peter Grubel, one of the authors of the study, which was published in the June issue of the Journal of Clinical Microbiology. Whether houseflies can transmit the infection to humans still needs to be investigated, Grubel said, as does whether flies that live in the wild naturally carry H. pylori.

If people want to take precautions in the meantime, Grubel recommended standard measures such as good sanitation and common sense, "like not leaving food sitting out in the open where flies can get to it."

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WHO STAYED INSIDE?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EDISON INVENTS TELEVISION YEARS BEFORE ITS TIME, BUT CONSIDERS IT A FAILURE WHEN HE REALIZES NOTHING'S ON.

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

WHAT'S WRONG, BRUTUS?

THE COMPUTER KEEPS CHALLENGING ME TO A CHESS MATCH!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI, PANTIE MARIAN!

HELLO, MY DREAMING.

WE BROUGHT YOU SOME CARDS WE MADE OURSELVES. ANY GONG FLOWERS?

THEY'RE LONELY.

DID YOU HAVE A REALLY BIG OPERATION, GRAMMA?

ELW!!

LOVE! (See?)

GROSS!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU'RE ALWAYS LOOKING AT MY PARAGRAPHS, BUT YOU NEVER BUY ONE!

I'D BUY THIS ONE IF YOU COULD SAY ANYTHING INTELLIGENT!

HIYA, HANDSOME!

SIGH RIGHT THESE!

HIYA, HANDSOME!

Pickles By Brian Crane

I'M MY AUNT SAUZANNE GOT MARRIED LATE IN LIFE.

OF COURSE NOUNDAUNDS IT'S MORE COMMON, BUT BACK THEN LADYBODIES GOT MARRIED AT THAT AGE.

HOW OLD WAS SHE?

I'M NOT SURE, BUT MEDICARE PAID FOR 30% OF THE HONEYMOON.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

Y'KNOW WHAT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS, JOEY? A GOOD SWAMPI!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

This road is too bumpy, Daddy! How do you expect me to draw decent cartoons?

Little Billy takes over for Daddy as Bil Keane drives the car on a family vacation.

Tums ingredient - pearls

Florence Nightingale wouldn't accept the notion that germs caused disease.

Q. In which direction does the earth spin?

A. West to east. Lagniappe: It's common knowledge most people in this spin don't know which way we're spinning, and don't care? Only one man in five tells pollsters she likes her husband just the way he is. The others would prefer at least one change — the ability to make a little more money. Not all come right out and say that. Usually, they mention it in passing, sort of, as though it weren't important, but... Proverbially, the Chinese say: "A man in great haste is apt to drink with a fork."

Adam is the best cacao beans — the choice of chocolate — come from within 10 degrees of the equator.

Japanese pearl purveyors peddle into powder the litter pearls that don't pass inspection. They wind up in calcium carbonate medications. As

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

in anticid remedies. That's what pearls are — calcium carbonate.

That phenomenon of yours called intuition, if you've got any, supposed works within the right side of your brain.

Americans drank an average of a half pint of whiskey every day during the 50 years between 1790 and 1840. The Revolutionary War was over. The Civil War hadn't started. No other several successive generations here have belied so much booze.

Dahlings were first brought to this country not as flowers but as food. Those who thought the tubers tasty expected the fine fructus therein someday would not wind up in the public market. Today it is prescribed particularly for diabetics.

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Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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 Sydney Omarr

IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have tendency to scatter forces by being interested in too many subjects, people simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play leading roles in your life. During August, questions arise concerning direction, motivation, partnership marriage. Focus will be on universal appeal, distance and language, ability to maintain relationships, despite outside interests. Fresh start in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Could be your chance for prosperity, love, making the right move at crucial moment. You'll gain allies; suddenly it seems everybody wants to be in on it. Leo plays lover.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Lunar position highlights career, business, dealings with restaurant owner. You'll detour where you want to be and when — a question concerning marriage looms large. Capricorn involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People who overlook you in recent past will now be at doorstep. Focus on travel, popularity, ability to communicate uncorrupted ideas. Former teacher declares, "I knew you had it in you."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check references, be positive that marriage material is up to date. Question of fiscal responsibility involving relative partner's bank questions, in just an answers, not evasions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If friendly persuasion does not work, turn on heat. Legal affairs dominate, someone wants something for nothing from you. Have none of it. Say, "Shape up or ship out!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on diplomacy, discovering your own rhythm, ability to dance to your own tune. Emphasis on basic issues, work methods, paying compliment to customer or employee. Libra reverts to Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain aura of mystery, don't tell all, policy should be "keep 'em guessing." Love relationship regains ardor. Change of venue beneficial. Pieces will play out. Handling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Annoance, "Right way and my way — my way wins. Asses authority, reach deadline, prestige obtained as result. Building material elevated through persuasion. Capricorn involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight individual appeal, communication with individuals in foreign lands. One relationship on brink of ending, another is on horizon. Aries, Libra persons fare prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Prove your point. Display courage of conviction, make fresh start in new direction. Money invested will pay dividends. Acquaintance loses ardor — that's your loyalty.

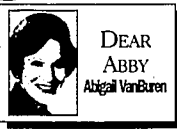
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dual nature experimentation completed. You know where you stand, where you are going, decision reached concerning relationship, marriage. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual Monday — fun, frolic, popularity featured. News withheld is made public — you could be knocking on door of fame, fortune, celebrity. Management is revealed to your advantage.

Hidden genetic defect forces woman to find her son

DEAR ABBY: I recently had major surgery. After the operation, my surgeon and I discussed a hidden genetic defect which had complicated the procedure. He advised me to notify my children so they could be checked for it.

I have four children and they all have a similar problem. Here is my dilemma:



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

When I was in college, I foolishly had an affair with an older man and became pregnant. I couldn't support a child at that time, so I chose to give my son up for adoption. Because of my genetic defect, I decided to attempt to locate this child to let him know about it. I hired a private detective who soon located him, but his adoptive mother had told him I died shortly after he was born.

When I married him 30 years ago, my husband knew I'd had a child, but the subject has been

taboo ever since our wedding. None of my children know they have a half-brother.

Should I contact my son even though he thinks his birth mother is dead? Or he might be upset to learn that his adoptive mother lied to him. He may need to know about the problem that runs in our family. Please advise me.

— TORN IN TOLEDO

DEAR TORN: Since the information could affect your son's

health, it's important that he know about your medical history. You do not have to meet with him to give him the information. Ask your surgeon to write a letter to your son which covers the family medical history.

Your son will probably be shocked to learn that his adoptive mother lied, but he may want to get in touch with you. Many adoptees feel the need to meet their birth parents in order to feel "complete." Experts have told me that the vast majority of birth parents and children who have been reunited were gratified with the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman asking questions about her grandchild traveling unattended on an airplane to visit her.

You might be interested to

know that the American Automobile Association has prepared a brochure addressing this situation. It's titled "Flying Alone: Handy Advice for Kids Traveling Solo." Parents interested in obtaining a free copy of the informative brochure should send a long, business-sized (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AAA, Flying Alone - MS75, 1000 AAA Drive, Heathrow, Fla. 32746.

JERRY CHESKE,
DIRECTOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS, AAA NATIONAL OFFICE, HEATHROW, FLA.

DEAR MR. CHESKE: I think the little booklet is a dandy for any parent who is contemplating sending an unaccompanied child anywhere by air. It gives helpful tips about what to expect at the airport, lists the various age restrictions for unaccompanied

minors, and offers suggestions concerning what to say and do prior to the child boarding the plane. Thanks for letting my readers know it's available. And the price is right — it's free!

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 and engaged to a 28-year-old woman. I'll call Sharon. Her best friend, "Janie," asks very personal questions, like "How often do you two have sex?"

Sharon will lie to her and reply "Twice a month." I'm not there when Janie asks these questions, but I hear about it afterward

from Sharon. I resent the questions and prefer that Sharon ignore her and pretend she didn't hear the questions.

Sharon reasons that if she tells her friend a lie and the woman knows it's a lie, it will keep her guessing. I feel it is none of her business and doesn't deserve a response. How do you think this should be handled?

— BOB IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR BOB: Ask Sharon, "What's wrong with telling your friend that you do not care to respond to such personal questions?"

America's way of toiletry stinks

If you call yourself an American, you need to know about a crucial issue that is now confronting the U.S. Congress (motto: "Remaining Firmly In Office Since 1789"). This is an issue that affects every American, regardless of race or gender or religion or brain capacity. This is an issue that is fundamental to the whole entire Cherished American Way of Life.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

This issue is toilets.

I'm talking about the toilets now being manufactured for home use. They stink. Literally. You have to flush them two or three times to get the job done. It has become very embarrassing to be a guest at a party in a newer home, because if you need to use the toilet, you then have to lurk in the bathroom for what seems (to you) like several presidential administrations, flushing, checking, waiting, flushing, checking, while the other guests are whispering: "What is (your name) doing in there? The laundry?"

I know this because I live in a home with three new toilets, and I estimate that I spend 23 percent of my waking hours flushing them. This is going on all over America, and it's causing a serious loss in national productivity that could readily hurt us as we try to compete in the global economy against nations such as Japan, where top commode scientists are developing super-efficient, totally automated household models so high-tech that they make the Space Shuttle look like a doorstop.

The weird thing is, the old American toilets flushed that fine. So why did we change? What force would cause an entire nation to do something so stupid?

Here's a hint: It's the same force that from time to time gets a bee in its gigantic federal bonnet and decides to spend millions of dollars on some scheme to convert us all to the metric system, or give us all Swine Flu shots, or outlaw tricycles, or whatever. You guessed it: Our government!

What happened was, in 1992, Congress passed the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which declared that, to save water, all U.S. consumer toilets would henceforth use 1.6 gallons of water per flush. That is way less than was used by the older 3.5-gallon models — the toilets that made this nation great; the toilets that our Founding Fathers fought and died for — which are now prohibited for new installations. The public was not consulted about the toilet change, of course; the public has to go to work, so it never gets consulted about anything going on in Washington.

But it's the public that has been stuck with these new toilets, which are saving water by requiring everybody to flush them enough times to drain Lake Erie on an hourly basis. The new toilets are so bad that there is now — I am not making this up — a black market in 3.5-gallon toilets. People are sneaking them into new homes, despite the fact that the Energy Policy and Conser-

vation Act provides for — I am not making this up either — a \$2,500 fine for procuring and installing an illegal toilet.

I checked this out with my local plumber, who told me that people are always asking him for 3.5-gallon toilets, but he refuses to provide them, because of the law. The irony is that I live in Miami; you can buy drugs here simply by opening your front door and yelling: "Hey! I need some crack!" Here's another irony: The federal toilet law is administered by the U.S. Department of Energy. According to a Washington Post article sent by many alert readers, the DOE recently had to close several men's rooms in the Forrestal Building because — I am still not making this up — over-pressurized air in the plumbing lines was causing urinals to explode. That's correct: These people are operating the Urinals of Death, and they're threatening to fine us if we procure working toilets.

The public — and this is why I love this nation — is not taking this sitting-down. There has been a grass-roots campaign, led by commode activists, to change the toilet law, and a bill that would do that (H.R. 859 — The Plumbing Standards Act) has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Joe Knollenberg of Michigan. I talked to Rep. Knollenberg's press secretary, Frank Maisano, who told me that the public reaction in Washington. The toilet bill will probably face lengthy hearings and organized opposition from

paid lobbyists; for all we know it will get linked to Whitewater and end up being investigated by up to four special prosecutors. So it may not be passed in my lifetime. But I urge you to do what you can. Write to your congressmen, and tell them you support Rep. Knollenberg's bill. While you're at it, tell them you'd like to see a constitutional amendment stating that if any federal agency has so much spare time that it's repeating toilets, that agency will immediately be eliminated, and its buildings will be used for some activity that has some measurable public benefit, such as laser tag.

So come on, America! This is your chance to make a difference! Stand up to these morons! Join the movement!

Speaking of which, I have to go flush.

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New doctors fare poorly in pain management quiz

The Washington Post

In a survey of doctors-in-training, researchers in St. Louis found that most of them flunked at least part of a basic questionnaire about treatment of pain.

The questionnaire, based on guidelines published by the World Health Organization, presented a hypothetical 55-year-old patient with advanced lung cancer. It asked 18 multiple-choice or short-answer questions about narcotics, drug toxicity and radiation therapy.

The doctors' answers show that management of chronic pain is not addressed sufficiently in medical school, said Joanne E. Mortimer, head of the division of clinical oncology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, who was led the research. Only four of the 81 physicians who were surveyed correctly converted an intravenous dose of morphine to the equivalent in pill form, and three out of four

calculated a dose that was less than one-third the correct amount. Barely half correctly recognized that the risk of such a patient becoming addicted to narcotics was less than 1 percent; 15 percent erroneously said that more than half of the patients treated with narcotics become addicted.

Most also thought that maximum relief from cancer pain occurs soon after radiation therapy begins; in fact, patients do not experience maximum benefit until 12 to 20 weeks later.

The 81 doctors surveyed were medical residents or fellows — graduates of medical school who were continuing their training. They had earned medical degrees at 55 different medical schools, eight of which offered courses in cancer pain management. The factors in the survey included residents in internal medicine and radiation oncology and fellows in hematology-oncology at two large St. Louis hospitals.

Most young doctors' experience with pain control comes from treating acutely ill hospitalized patients who have had surgery, heart attacks or traumatic injuries, Mortimer said. But cancer pain, unlike the pain from a broken bone or surgical operation, often does not go away on its own and requires long-term treatment.

The results of the survey were reported in the July issue of the Journal of Pain and Symptom Management.

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PEOPLE

Pictures spark campus debate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two university faculty members posed for pictures with a Roman sword and a pistol, thinking they were helping publicize the campus history club.

Professor Ronald Marchese and instructor Albert Burnham argue their photo session was all in fun.

Instead, the two have found themselves in a free-speech battle with the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and one has found himself without a job.

University officials seized the photos in 1992 after the school's chancellor received complaints, including one that they were "insensitive" and "inappropriate."

University administrators have bowed to the whims of political correctness, and traditional free speech that colleges have seen for many years has taken a nose dive," Burnham said Saturday from his home in Duluth.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis sided with the professors on July 11, ruling that their right to free speech had been violated and clearing the way for their lawsuit to go to trial.

School officials have not decided yet whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, proceed to trial or settle the case out of court, university counsel Mark Rotenberg said.

The photos appeared in a history department display case at a time when anonymous death threats had been made against a vice chancellor and a professor, Charlotte Macleod, head of the school's Commission on Women, complained to Chancellor Lawrence that the pictures contributed to a climate of fear on campus.

Lanni, who is no longer at the university, sent a campus police officer to remove the pictures. Marchese and Burnham and two students sued. Nothing ever came of the death threats.

"This has nothing to do with censorship or the freedom of faculty here to teach, speak or write whatever they please," Rotenberg said.

Rather, he said, it's about "a very unusual, unique situation where given death threats against faculty and administrators on campus, the chancellor had to make a tough call."

Lanni has said he thought the photos were silly, not menacing. They show Marchese and Burnham posing for the camera in an office.

Burnham wears purple high-top shoes, a red bandanna, Hawaiian shirt and coonskin cap in the photos.

Lanni said he ordered the photos removed to help calm the atmosphere, an argument the appeals court rejected.

"It is simply unreasonable ... to assert that a photograph of a cardboard laundrette-bedecked faculty member holding a Roman sword, as part of an 11-person faculty display, somehow exacerbated fear on the Duluth campus, the judges wrote.

Burnham, a non-tenured instructor at the university for 10 years, was not rehired two years ago. He is working as a guide on an iron ore ship in Duluth, but would like to return to teaching.

Marchese, a tenured professor who teaches ancient history both in Duluth and at the university's main campus in Minneapolis, said the display was intended, in part, to show that professors had a sense of humor. Instead, he has been chastised by his colleagues. "You cannot imagine the stress and frustration," he said.



Albert Burnham, shown above with a pistol in an office at the University of Minnesota-Duluth in Duluth, Minn., in this undated photo, and Ronald Marchese, shown below in the doorway of his office with a Roman sword, thought they were helping students attract new members to a campus history club at the university when they posed for these photos. Instead, they wound up locked in a free speech battle with the school.



Strippers say thanks but no thanks

HURRICANE, W.Va (AP) — Tiffany thought she had heard it all. A Baptist minister offered her and fellow exotic dancers new jobs, medical insurance and child care — on the condition that they quit stripping.

"Can you imagine me as a plumber?" said Tiffany, a three-year veteran of West Virginia strip bars, speaking on condition that only her stage name be used. "Where else am I going to make \$280 a night and have so much fun?"

The dancer then examined her inch-long fingernails for chips, straightened her simple white dress and strode, slowly and seductively, toward the narrow, dimly lit stage at Lady Godiva's, a local stripper bar.

"I don't think it's only one who didn't think much of the idea put forward by the Rev. Gerry White, pastor of Lighthouse Baptist Church, located just down the road from Lady Godiva's."

"I don't think it will amount to a hill of beans," said Calvin Lavender, owner of the bar.

Strippers bristled at the presumption that they're doing something wrong.

"I'm a dancer. I don't see anything wrong with being a dancer," said Amanda Rice, 21, another Lady Godiva's dancer. "If I wanted another job, I could get another job."

The Baptist minister and local business allies met Sunday to build community support and hopefully raise funds for the plan.

The Manpower Inc. employment agency has offered screening and computer training and Putnam County Vocational Technical Center offered free job training for women to become plumbers, electricians or construction workers.

White came up with the idea after Lady Godiva's opened in January. Some local residents fiercely opposed the bar on moral grounds, as well as because of fears it could reduce property values in the booming middle-class area.

Lavender says the minister should help people less fortunate than strippers.

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Miloboda, Administrator and Certification Officer, Division of Environmental Quality 601 Palatine Road, Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301</p> <p>Tom Miller, Director Twin Falls County Solid Waste Department</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 21, 1997</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>and other school administrator groups.</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 21, 1997</p> <p>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>101 LOST & FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Seattle, adult female, from Buckingham Dr. Off 7177. Call 733-6564.</p> <p>*REWARD - \$500*</p> <p>For information leading to the return of items taken from a storage space at Twin Falls Storage on Eastland around June 28, 1997. If you know or saw anything please call 423-2616 leave msg.</p>	<p>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE</p> <p>Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair agencies, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.</p> <p>Keep an eye on classifieds! 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