

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-80s. Southeast winds changing to 15 mph out of the West by afternoon. Lows 50-55.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Poet's corner: A group is eyeing the Ezra Pound birthplace as a center for artists and writers from around the globe.

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SPORTS



Love endures: Davis Love III is no longer the best pro golfer to never win a major championship.

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Junior's jacks: Ken Griffey Jr. became the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers this season with a pair on Sunday.

Page A7

Getting closer: Bruce Quade's record-breaking night at Magic Valley Speedway put him in contention for the season points title.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Sweet dreams: Snoring and its more dangerous cousin, sleep apnea, disrupt the lives of thousands of Magic Valley residents.

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Dave talks: Dave Barry recalls his forty days in TV while on his book tour.

Page B1

OPINION

Billions and billions: A guest editorial evaluates the line-item veto.

Page A10

NATION

Looking up?: Leaders of both sides of the UPS strike found reason for hope Sunday.

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Classified

G.C. of Jerome sold a Ford Taurus by using The Times-News Classified.

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Dr. Dell Smith and nurse Penny Coates change the dressing on Margaret Hale's head. Two of Hale's ribs were used to repair a defect in the Burley woman's skull. This is the first time the procedure was performed in Idaho.

Spare parts

Twin Falls physician rebuilds Burley woman's skull from ribs

By Pat Marcantonia
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Hale is alive because of her own spare parts. During a seven-hour operation late last month, Dr. Dell P. Smith of Twin Falls extracted two of Hale's right ribs and muscles from her sides to reconstruct her skull. The procedure is not new to reconstructive surgery or even for Smith, but may be a first in the region and the state. "I hadn't heard anything that far out, but it sounded pretty good," said Hale, 74, of Burley, in recovery at a Rupert care center. "I'm just glad he could do it."

"It's really challenging and exciting when you can solve a complex problem," said Smith, an Idaho native who returned in April to his home state to practice reconstructive and plastic surgery. You may squirm a little at Hale's medical story, but you'll also ponder the precision of surgeons and the amazing resiliency of human tissue. Eight years ago, Hale lost a large section — 10 centimeters — of skull on top of her head during treatment for a brain tumor. The section was replaced by a wire and plastic composite. A few months ago, the plastic segment began to split and became infected. Several areas of her scalp were completely gone because of the infection. "The doctor said it was a life-or-death situation," the petite woman recalled. Hale was told by other doctors that she might have to travel to Salt Lake City for

Page see SURGERY, Page A2

Volunteers help with Sawtooth dig

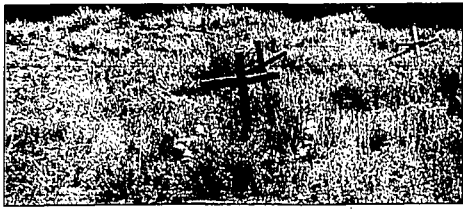
Project seeks to write history of mining town

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

OLD SAWTOOTH CITY — White string crisscrosses the open space in the alpine meadow, marking off 50-square-foot lots. Two people per quadrant measure and record the location of every piece of tin, pottery shard, glass or ceramic — any hard-evidence that might help archaeologists piece together the story of this mining town on the west bank of Beaver Creek, a tributary of the Salmon River south of Stanley.

Volunteers from all walks of life came to record bits and pieces left from a time gone by. They are working with the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Idaho to document the history of the small town.

They are working in an open meadow with few remnants to go by — a slight bump indicating a former foundation, a few crumbling logs, bits of trash, a cemetery with just a few unmarked crosses.



A few unmarked crosses are all that remain of the Old Sawtooth City cemetery. About 25 people were buried in the cemetery on a hill.

It's estimated that more than 1,200 people lived and worked the hard-rock silver mines in the vicinity of what was Sawtooth City, an active mining town from 1878 to 1895.

Levi Smiley and T.B. Mulkey staked the initial claims. Then in 1879 a toll road company was formed that later would build a road over Galena Summit. With completion of the toll road in 1880,

access to the silver mines was easier. By 1881, the town had a sawmill, daily stages and a postal route that connected the rapidly growing town to neighboring Galena, Bellevue and distant Salt Lake City.

In four years, Sawtooth City expanded enough to include six side streets. The business district included an assay office,

Page see DIG, Page A2

Study: Too many babies fed water

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many mothers give babies water in addition to breast milk or infant formula even though it's unnecessary and possibly dangerous, federal researchers say.

If an infant ingests too much water, the baby can suffer "oral water intoxication," which occurs when the necessary sodium in the blood becomes so diluted that the body can't function properly.

The result can be an altered mental state, abnormally low body temperature, bloating and even seizures. Babies less than a month old are especially susceptible because they cannot filter water out of their systems as fast as older infants.

A 1993 survey of more than 1,600 mothers nationwide revealed that one-fourth gave water to their newborns at least three times a week, said researchers led by Dr. Paula D. Scariati of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

No difference was found in amounts given during summer and winter, the researchers reported in the August issue of the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, published by the American Medical Association.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has said that except in hot weather, human milk or formula provides nursing infants with all the water they need to replace what they lose through normal bodily functions.

The federal researchers found that rates of giving babies water were higher among women who used infant formula instead of breast feeding, among women with less than a high-school education and among mothers with less than \$22,500 in family income.

The report contained no information on whether any of the babies given water became ill.

Ag SWAT to search for E. coli source

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A "SWAT team" of food inspectors has been sent to a plant involved in a recall of 1.2 million pounds of hamburger patties to find the source of E. coli bacteria, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said Sunday.

"We don't know the source of the contamination, whether it was through improper handling at the plant, or it might have been because of the raw product that was coming in from the suppliers," Glickman said Sunday on CNN's Live Edition.

The Agriculture Department last week announced the recall of 1.2 million pounds of ground-beef patties processed at Hudson Foods Inc.'s plant in Columbus, Neb., on June 4, June 5 and June 9.

"I've sent the SWAT team out to this particular plant because I want to send a signal throughout the industry that we will not tolerate practices which are incompatible with public health," Glickman said.

James T. Hudson, president and chairman of Hudson Foods, said Sunday that his company welcomes the USDA probe. The company will do its own "full and aggressive" investigation to determine the source of the contamination, he said.

"It may have come from outside purchases," Hudson said in a telephone news conference.

March against death penalty draws high-profile support to tiny pacifist Pennsylvania commune

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON, Pa. — Eleven-year-old Vermita Arnold proudly shows off a stack of colorful drawings from her best friend, Danny Gwynn.

Most of Gwynn's drawings are of flowers and birds but one stands out with images of bricks and flames. The artist, a former crack addict, is on Pennsylvania's death row for setting an apartment building fire that killed a woman.

Vermita, a member of the pacifist Christian Bruderhof community, has never asked him about his crime and knows only that he is "sorry."

However, they are politically active, and Vermita and fellow sixth-grader Sandra Scott were so impressed by Gwynn and other death-row inmates that they organized a 30-mile, three-day march against capital punishment.

They expect at least 500 people to join them, beginning Monday in their "Children's Crusade to Death Row," heading to the Greene State Prison near Waynesburg.

Most will be children from other Bruderhof communities in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York and England. They expect to be joined by non-Bruderhof school groups from Philadelphia and New York City, by families from Virginia, Massachusetts, the District of Columbia, West Virginia and Indiana.

Despite living in a world that shuns

television, the 200 children at the New Meadow Run and Spring Valley Bruderhof communities in Farmington, about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, have waged a high-tech public relations campaign for the march.

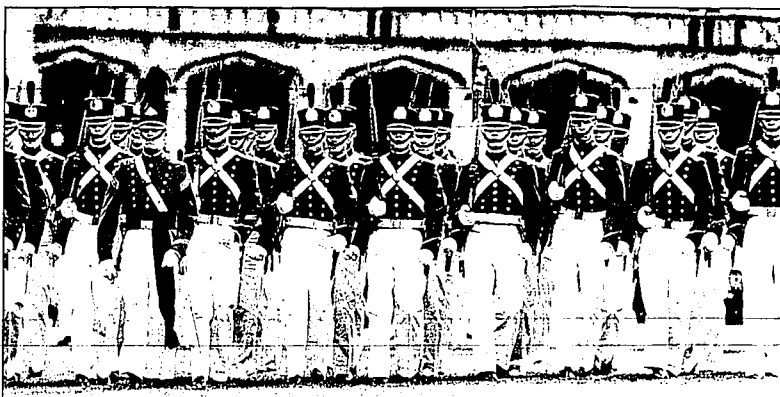
Phone calls, faxes, e-mails and even a Web site have helped get the word out. Bruderhof students painted signs and wrote and recorded 16 songs that will be played during the march.

They hope donations and sales of T-shirts, buttons and audio tapes will cover most of the \$40,000 cost of feeding, housing and promoting the marchers.

The girls received letters of support from former president candidate Michael Dukakis, folk singer Pete Seeger and "Dead Man Walking" author Sister Helen Prejean.



Vermita Arnold, left, Sandra Scott prepare flyers for their march in Farmington, Pa.



Virginia Military Institute cadets march on the parade grounds of the campus in the final march of the year May 5, 1997, and the final all-male parade review in the school's 158-year history.

Women to break into VMI ranks

Military school votes to go co-ed rather than private, receives state funds

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Jen Jolen grew up just over the mountains from the Virginia Military Institute, keenly aware it was a place where only the strongest succeed. This week, she tests her own strength.

She and 30 other young women will end VMI's 158-year males-only enrollment policy when they report to the campus Monday.

"It's scary, it really is," Miss Jolen said. "Anybody who says they're not scared is crazy."

For that matter, VMI, the last state-supported college to exclude women, is anxious, too. No one here wants to suffer the scandals that beset The Citadel after Shannon Faulkner in 1995 became the first woman to enroll at the South Carolina military college.

The federal government battled in court for six years to force VMI to accept women and will watch closely for any sign females are being treated unfairly. VMI is under court order to file quarterly progress reports.

VMI spent millions of dollars fighting a Justice Department lawsuit filed in 1989 on behalf of a still unidentified Virginia woman who was denied admission. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that if the school accepts tax money it must accept women.

VMI conceded defeat but refused to soften its rigid discipline. Women will wear the same drill uniforms and buzz haircuts as the men.



Incoming VMI freshman Jen Jolen, of Highland County, Va., says she is excited but scared about her arrival this week.

They will live in spartan barracks, just as their brethren do. No lipstick. No jewelry. No dating upperclassmen.

After VMI's Board of Visitors voted 9-8 last September to accept women rather than go private to stay all-male, Superintendent Josiah Bunting set in motion detailed planning for the transition.

The state gave VMI \$5.1 million to help recruit women, hire extra staff and make necessary renovations, such as separate bathrooms. VMI set up eight committees to study coeducation and hired a female counselor and a female physical education instructor.

Last semester, with The Citadel reeling from accounts that male cadets had tormented and driven away two female freshmen, Bunting required all 1,200 cadets and 400 employees at VMI to undergo a coeducation orientation and attend seminars on sexual harassment and fraternization. "If you see something happen that is untoward, you must act," Bunting warned the cadets. "Any activity that is seen to be nefarious or untoward will be on CNN in Sacramento five minutes after it happens in Lexington."

"All eyes are on VMI," Kevin Trujillo, this year's senior class president, told an assembly. "Some are just salivating at the thought of our failure. All it will take is the mistake of one person."

Bunting has met many of the incoming freshman women and is impressed with them. The VMI class of 2001 includes women with impressive records of achievement.

Shannon Love, a high school cross-country runner from Emmaus, Pa., turned down an appointment to the Naval Academy to attend VMI. Kelly Sullivan of Jackson, Ga., pilots her own plane and was her state's high school girls' discus champion.

ValuJet crash probe yields results this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after the ValuJet crash in the Everglades, and nine years after it was first recommended, not one plane with a sealed cargo hold has been fitted with a fire detector and extinguisher, a top safety official said Sunday.

"Had that recommendation been implemented, it's only questionable whether the ValuJet accident would have happened at all," Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On Tuesday, the question of what happened and why was to be the focus of a hearing. The NTSB first recommended in 1988 that ValuJet, once the darling of the low-price carriers, be forced to change its name and is struggling to rebuild its business.

Despite some changes, those who lost loved ones, such as Deborah Landrum of Plano, Texas, are unsatisfied. She considers the FAA criminally negligent in the crash that killed her sister, Terri Watkins Bell.

"The FAA has messed up," Landrum said in a telephone interview. "They still, to this day, have the tombstone mentality. They had a year-and-a-half, two years ago. They need desperately to make changes."

"They've been in a holding pattern," added Mary Schiavo, former inspector general of the Transportation Department who has been critical of ValuJet and the FAA's oversight of it.

Blame is likely to focus on the airline itself, SabreTech, a contractor whose workers packed a

What's changed

- The ValuJet crash has had a marked effect on the Federal Aviation Administration and the industry it regulates. Since the crash:
- The top leaders of the Transportation Department and the FAA have been replaced.
- The FAA added hundreds of new inspectors, and teams began placing special scrutiny on startup airlines.
- New rules banned dangerous oxygen generators from airplane cargo holds. Other rules that have not yet taken effect would require fire detectors and extinguishers in the holds of all airplanes, which Hall said the NTSB first recommended in 1988.
- ValuJet, once the darling of the low-price carriers, decided to change its name and is struggling to rebuild its business.
- Airline safety data became available via the Internet.

tractor whose workers packed a load of oxygen generators in the holds of all airplanes, which Hall said the NTSB first recommended in 1988.

In the days after the crash, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena and FAA Administrator David Hinson insisted ValuJet was safe and encouraged people to keep using the budget carrier.

But a month later, investigators had turned up 34 violations by the airline, including delayed maintenance and failure to repair jammed landing gear.

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Clintons leave August heat for island breezes

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — President Clinton and his family ditched the scorching capital Sunday, heading off for a three-week vacation on Martha's Vineyard, an island off the coast of Massachusetts.

En route, they stopped on Block Island, where they were greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of about 500. Clinton, dressed in khakis and a navy blue polo shirt, accepted a baseball cap from two school girls and shook hands with Kimberly Gaffett, the first warden — the highest ranking elected official on the island off the coast of Rhode Island.

The president said he was anxious to see some of Block Island's natural beauty and encouraged residents to work to ensure the island remains that way.

While touring the town, Clinton, his wife Hillary, their daughter Chelsea and her high school friend Rebecca Kolsky ducked into an ice cream shop that advertised as its flavor of the day something called "Chubby Hubby." An adjacent sign said, "Just kidding."

Mrs. Clinton, when asked whether her husband needed a vacation, said, "I think we all do, but he particularly does because he has been working so hard."

Clinton was to tour a light-house and then have dinner with Democratic Sen. Jack Reed. Rumors swirled that the purpose of Clinton's visit to Block Island was to attend the rumored wedding of singer Barbra Streisand and actor James Brolin, but White House aides denied that.

Before leaving Washington, where the temperature was near 100 degrees, Clinton attended to a final piece of business — urging an early settlement of the Teamsters Union strike against United Parcel Service.



President Clinton and his daughter, Chelsea, board Air Force One Sunday for the first leg of a three-week vacation.

Financier gives \$1 million for needle exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Financier George Soros said he will donate \$1 million to buy clean hypodermic needles for drug addicts nationwide who risk contracting AIDS.

Soros challenged government leaders to "respect the scientific evidence" that needle exchange programs curb the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Critics say the programs encourage drug use.

"Needle exchange programs are scientifically proven to save lives, do not encourage drug use, and are supported by a majority of the American public," Soros said in a statement Sunday.

Opponents of needle exchange programs said Soros' message is wrong-headed.

"I think he needs to be very careful about promoting drug use, which is what he's doing," Robert L. Margolis of the Family Research Council told the Times.

Announcement

Mark Decco, M.D., Allergist, has joined the staff at Asthma & Allergy of Idaho Pediatric & Adult Asthma & Immunology

Burley 678-1049 Halley 788-1886
1308 #B Bennett Ave. 408 S. Main
Office Hours: Mon & Thurs. Office Hours: Wed. & Fri.

Twin Falls 734-6091 • 800 Falls Ave, Suite 2

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Raft overturns in river; boaters swim to shore

JEROME - At least two boaters Sunday night took an unexpected swim in the Snake River when their raft overturned just downstream from the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant.

The two boaters - after swimming to the south shore - made their way back upstream along the private road west of the treatment plant, and by 10 p.m. all of the boaters were reported safe, a SIRCMM dispatcher said.

After the raft capsized, a few other members of the boating party reportedly swam safely to the north side of the river, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Sgt. Art Rebollov said.

A locked gate at the private road's entrance hampered the search effort. Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies eventually walked in to search the area.

"We're stuck right here," Rebollov said. "It makes it hard for a rescue operation."

Deputies from Twin Falls and Jerome Counties were dispatched to the canyon at about 8 p.m. The emergency call was made from Jerome County, Rebollov said.

Proposed city council salary hike on TF agenda

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will discuss an ordinance to raise its salaries and benefits by a total of almost \$10,000.

The council will consider raising council members' monthly salary to \$750 and the mayor's monthly salary to \$1,000. Council members' salaries now range from \$600 to \$680 a month, while the mayor makes \$870 a month.

The potentially brief council meeting will start at 4 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public. There will be no 6 p.m. meeting. Along with the salary increases, the proposal would increase the council's Social Security and pension benefits.

The proposed total salary and pension increase is about \$9,000 - some \$5,885 over the current package and about \$4,019 over the budgeted package.

The last time council members raised their salaries was in January 1995.

The City Council today also is expected to reject an initial bid for a Municipal Golf Course irrigation pumping station replacement. It also will hear a presentation by Councilman Tom Mikessel regarding a grant to build soccer fields.

Radio public messages urge teens to avoid alcohol

TWIN FALLS - Radio listeners already might have tuned in to public service announcements urging teens to avoid alcohol.

Idaho's Youth Education Account Advisory Committee, a group established by the Legislature to advise against the ills of drugs, tobacco and alcohol, has begun its statewide radio campaign against alcohol.

Commercials are targeted at youths 12 to 15. "We know young people simply turn off when they hear someone preaching at them," committee member Dick Larson said. "These commercials" feature the power of personal testimony.

Two commercial spots tell the real stories of "Martha" and "Elizabeth." Instead of telling teens to drink responsibly, the committee wants to show them it's OK not to drink, Larson said.

"We want to empower (teens) with the knowledge that alcohol is the problem, not the solution," he said. Sixty-second radio commercials will air through August 1, 500 times on 28 radio stations. The advertising budget is \$12,000.

Comments on Monument Peak chairlift being taken

FAIRFIELD - Comments will be accepted until Sept. 15 on the environmental analysis on the proposed Monument Peak chairlift at the Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

The ski area is 12 miles north of Fairfield in southeastern Idaho.

A new lift is proposed, 4,330 feet long and with a vertical rise of 1,125 feet, said Joe Mieczulski, recreation planner for the Sawtooth National Forest.

No new ski runs are proposed but several existing ski runs would be widened and lengthened.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Name: John Lorin Haycock.


Age: About 19.

Description: White male, 6 feet tall, 150 pounds, with dark skin, brown eyes and black hair.

Wanted on: Probation violation, Conviction warrants for grand theft.

Last known location: Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on the above to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100 or 735-1911.



Pound home may house arts center

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A young and ambitious organization has an eye turned toward the Ezra Pound birthplace as a center for artists and writers from around the globe.

"The Hemingway house has been preserved, why not the Pound house?" said Florence Blanchard, board member of the Ezra Pound Association formed in May 1995.

Controversial poet Ezra Pound was born in the white house at 314 Second Ave. S. in Hailey on Oct. 30, 1895. A number of years later, the house passed into the hands of the McKecher family and was last owned by Roberta McKecher, a writer for the Wood River Journal in Hailey for most of her long life. She died in the fall of 1996.

McKecher's will specified the association should be sold the Pound birthplace for "a rightful price" if none of her four children was able to buy the house. The will asks the association to use the prop-



Ezra Pound

erty "as a memorial to Hailey's native poet."

The association hopes to buy the house and create a headquarters for literary readings, a writer-in-residence program and general support of the arts.

Pound was known for his support of artists, particularly musicians and other writers. College of Southern Idaho English teacher and association board member Ted Dyer said Pound edited T.S. Eliot's monumental poem, "The Wasteland" into the masterpiece of 20th century literature. Pound also ensured that James Joyce was published, and edited and encouraged Ernest Hemingway throughout his life.

"He was very generous in that regard and that's very unusual for a writer," Dyer said. "Everybody knows the nut

Please see POUND, Page A6



This Hailey house, the birthplace of poet Ezra Pound, could become a center for artists and writers.

Visually impaired Gooding man builds picket fences

By Laura Thompson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Neighbors and community members who have driven past Loyal "Swede" Henderson's home are admiring a white picket fence around his red brick home.

A fence ordinarily wouldn't draw so much attention, except that Henderson, 76, lost his sight from complications of aging more than six years ago.

"Actually, he started having problems with his vision in his early 30s," said his wife, Margaret, "but he is not a quitter and worked for two weeks building our fence."

"I think his fence looks real nice," said neighbor Leta Daniels. "I'm amazed because he has so little vision."

To Henderson, the admiration his fence is attracting is no big deal.

"It is just a bunch of boards nailed together," he said. "Furthermore, I am not even sure if my fence is straight. I have a little bit of vision on the sides."

His wife of 60 years is less modest on his behalf.

"Last summer he built a storage shed behind the garage," she said. "And he did it all by feel."



Loyal "Swede" Henderson, a legally blind Gooding resident, stands beside the white picket fence he installed around his house.

Before Henderson lost his sight, he was a sawyer in California, and he took on carpentry jobs, farming jobs and plumbing.

Nowadays, Henderson keeps busy with his own projects and yard work. Neighbors wonder how Henderson can do so many things without his sight. He offers a simple explanation:

"When I built my shed and fence I

used a string to make sure everything was straight and the same size, and sometimes I use a stick for measuring."

Paul Sharra of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired explained, that Henderson isn't much different from any other carpenter. He just "uses touch rather than eyes to do the job," Sharra said.

"The boards go in the same place

whether a person has the ability to see or not," he said. "A person holds a hammer the same way rather they are sighted or are blind."

Henderson says his next project will be a gazebo.

Times-News correspondent Laura Thompson can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.



Jerry Pierce, Gooding County's chief sheriff's deputy, has lots of ideas for shaping the future

New chief deputy tries hand at management

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - As first-year Sheriff Shaun Gough pursues his goals for Gooding County law enforcement, he shares the load with his second-in-command.

Jerry Pierce, a Gooding city police sergeant before becoming chief deputy in early 1997, says his new job is ideal for someone who's always had his own ideas on management.

"Now I have a chance to try,"

Pierce said. The two lawmen have a challenging job: Gough recently reported to county commissioners that his deputies are Idaho's lowest paid, and that 19 department employees have left since 1990.

As chief deputy sheriff, Pierce spends around 85 percent of his time in management tasks, including jail administration, with perhaps 15 percent field work. A recent jail inspection met Idaho standards for jails and satisfied American Civil Liberties

Please see DEPUTY, Page A6

Safe House's 1st 6 months are a success

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The inaugural six months of Twin Falls County's Safe House have been an overwhelming success, organizers say.

More than 120 kids have taken refuge in the Sixth Avenue North home since it opened in late January.

"It's been really effective and a lot of kids have received a lot of help," Safe House Director Mike Kistler said. "Kids are recognizing this is a place for help."

The house's goal is to provide a place juveniles can go for help any time of the day or night. Runaways and other youths ages 8-17 can hole up at the

Who's it for?

Twin Falls County Safe House, located at 342 6th Ave. N, is a 24-hour immediate-care shelter for children ages 8-17. The Safe House's 24-hour hotline is 735-8087.

house until trained workers and authorities can work out a permanent solution with the family.

"It was a lot of fun," Miller said of her first professional painting contest. City Administrator Jon Cecil said Miller did "a beautiful job."

Please see SAFE, Page A6

Young resident artist paints Jerome city logo

By Dixie Thomas Reala
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The newly completed city logo, which decorates the Jerome City Council dais, was painted by Jennifer Miller, daughter of City Clerk Kathy Miller.

In an arrangement worked out with the city June 3, Miller donated her time and talent, and the city provided the supplies. Miller graduated from Jerome High

School this year. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, majoring in art and aiming for a career as an art teacher.

Miller said painting the logo took about two weeks. She worked off and on, scheduling around meetings in the council chambers.

THIS WEEK AT CSI ON THE AGENDA

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

ISU registration will be held

from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Evergreen Atrium.

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

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

The Times News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This 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. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. 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, 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

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district office. Castelfore School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Piler Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. E911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m. at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library. 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.

SERVICES

Evelyn L. MacNeil Daniels Miller, of American Falls, 11 a.m. today, American Falls Congregational United Church, 745 Bennett Ave., American Falls. Family and friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Davis Mortuary in American Falls).

Michael David Mendiola, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Fred "Fritz" McCoy, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Rachel Dibble Lawson, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

William E. Sporn Jr., of Gooding, memorial service, today, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gail Newcomb, of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, (Reynolds Funeral Home Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ephrata. Martha Jameson Hitt, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Malta, 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's United Methodist Church, Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Freud W. Jens, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert "Bob" Welton Stuart

TWIN FALLS - Robert "Bob" Welton Stuart, 81, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997 at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, August 20 at 2:00 p.m. at the Gooding United Methodist Church with Reverend Brian Thom of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear on a later date.

Sadie Perry TWIN FALLS - Sadie Perry,

75, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kathern Hansen TWIN FALLS - Kathern Hansen, 65, of Shoshone, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Frank Hyde RUPERT - Frank Hyde, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Nothing to report

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Floyd Starnes of Burley. Released Michele Lafferty of Burley; Warren Woodward of

Paul; and Cora Delton of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Charles Villines, Lyle Hansen and John Carlisle, all of Rupert. Released William Baker and Tausha Osterhout and son, all of Heyburn.

Counties warn high-profile cases could bankrupt them

BOISE (AP) - A proposed deal to help small counties battle high-profile criminal cases may come before the Legislature next session. Plans for a criminal case fund were among those discussed Friday by the Legislative Council Interim Committee on the Criminal Justice Process.

Escalating costs for expert testimony, forensic work and appeals can prove burdensome, particularly for sparsely populated counties, said Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons, representing the Idaho Association of Counties. Many of those counties, already budgeting for prosecutors and defenders, could be bankrupted by lengthy or high-profile cases, such as for capital murder. Even in populated counties such as Ada, trial-related costs

may run as much as 200 percent over what the county sets aside. Judges and prosecutors routinely forgo demanding the death penalty, even in cases that merit it, because of the high cost

strophical criminal fund as a solution. Counties would volunteer or be required to chip in to a statewide fund. The state would provide matching seed funds, with an administrative board deciding which cases warrant assistance. But some were concerned the board might dictate how and what cases are fought.

"I've had judges tell me they oppose the death penalty because of the mess that occurs afterwards. It happens all the time."

- Judge George Reinhardt of Grangeville

of appeals, said 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt of Grangeville. "I've had judges tell me they oppose the death penalty because of the mess that occurs afterwards. It happens all the time," he said. Simmons proposed a cata-

strophical criminal fund as a solution. Counties would volunteer or be required to chip in to a statewide fund. The state would provide matching seed funds, with an administrative board deciding which cases warrant assistance. But some were concerned the board might dictate how and what cases are fought. "The catastrophic fund is fine as long as the people administering it don't dictate to counsel how to make their decisions," said Alan Trimming, Ada County public defender. Other topics included more state funding for experts and state labs; budgets for defense costs; creating a fund to pay for attorney general prosecutor teams in big cases; a disaster attorney system; and establishment of statewide public defenders, appellate defenders or defense teams.

Oregon farmers manage to turn profit without burning fields

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - In the heart of the Willamette Valley's 400,000-acre grass seed crop, something is missing: Smoke from burning fields.

And the industry that said it could not grow grass without setting its fields afire and blanketing the entire valley with thick smoke for a month appears, by all accounts, to be thriving without it. Instead of producing smoke, straw and stubble are baled up and stacked in neat piles that line Highway 99. They await a trip to one of the Willamette Valley's 10 new compressor plants where, further compacted and mixed with hay, they will be shipped to Japan. "What used to go up in smoke is now fetching \$30 per ton. Last year between 340,000 and 360,000 tons of Willamette Valley straw went to the market, said Dr. Bill Young, a grass seed specialist at Oregon State University's agricultural research center in Corvallis. The burning ban in the

Willamette farming region and elsewhere in Oregon is not total, Young said. Farmers last year burned 75,000 acres, including 30 percent of Oregon's annual ryegrass crop and nearly all of its perennial bluegrass, Young said. But it is a far cry from the

"It's a lot more difficult, and it has increased our costs. But we've been in a real robust market so it hasn't made a financial impact, yet."

- George Pugh, farmer and board of agriculture appointee

400,000 acres that used to generate noxious pollution every summer in this valley. Ironically, said Young, the grass-producing acreage has gone up since Oregon began its burning phase-down. "There's no magic bullet here. The industry has had to come to grips with (no burning)." The transition has not been

easy, but it is manageable, said George Pugh, a fourth-generation farmer and a recent governor's appointee to the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. Pugh also is a member of a tri-state (Oregon, Washington and Idaho) commission of farmers, academics and environmental officials leading into smokeless alternatives for grass farming. He grows grass on 1,800 acres with his father, about 25 miles south of Corvallis. This is the third year he has grown grass without burning.

"It's a lot more difficult, and it has increased our costs," he said. "But we've been in a real robust market so it hasn't made a financial impact, yet." But markets change. "This looks like the transition year. Orchard grass is in over-supply and we're dropping back to the same prices we were being paid back in 1992. Tall fescue is moving into over-supply. So we're going to see some impact on profits this year."

OBITUARIES

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



Charline Abbott Cobb

Charline "Abby" Abbott Cobb, 79, of Jerome, died Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born December 6, 1917, at Crestone, Colo., one of twelve children born to Frank and Mary Ann Barrows Tooker. Abby graduated from Moffat High School in Moffat, Colo. and then attended Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. Here she played on the Adams State women's basketball team. She met Clair Farnsworth at college and they were married in 1939 and shared eleven happy years together as a family with their two children before his death. Following Clair's death, Abby moved to Twin Falls, where she found work to support her family. In 1952, she married George William Cobb and together they operated a successful farm and dairy outside of Jerome. Following Bill's death in 1973, Charline continued to operate the farm they worked so hard to build together. Abby suffered a stroke in 1996 and left the farm to move in with her daughter. She was a member of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Survivors include her son, E. Keith Farnsworth, Sr. and her daughter Karen Ann Keys, both of Jerome; grandchildren, E. Keith Sholly Farnsworth, Lisa (Bon) Brown, Ron (Jana) Farnsworth, Dave (Cheryl) Farnsworth, Mike Farnsworth, Matt (Cheryl) Farnsworth, Jared (Angie) Farnsworth, Linda Keys, Randy (Theresa) Keys, Ginny (Lydia) Ninotson great-grandchildren also survive: Ian, Lizzy, Morgan, Stephanie, Rachel, Heather, Becky, Ben, Tiana, Maia, David, Kaitlan, Hank, Hardy, Truman, Ariel, Emily, Sam and Nathan. Abby was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Fourth Ward LDS Chapel on Tipton Drive, Bishop Larry Wood. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of services. Funeral services are under the direction of the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

BOISE

James Edwards Phelps

James Edwards Phelps, 74, of Boise, retired First Security Bank President and CEO, died Friday, Aug. 15, 1997, at his home of natural causes. Jim was born Sept. 21, 1922, in Henry, Tenn. to the parents of James Emanuel and Alma Estelle Phelps. He grew up in Henry, the eighth born of 10 children. His father passed away at the age of 54 which left Jim the responsibility of helping care for a large family. Jim came out west to Idaho in early 1940 with the CCC. Jim married Peggy Lorraine Wintersteen on June 25, 1942. He enlisted in the Army a short time after they were married and went through basic training at Farragut

Naval Training Station in northern Idaho. While in the Navy, Jim received the Presidential Unit Citation relating to the Normandy invasion. Jim returned to Idaho after World War II and worked for Lily Seed Company in Grangeville, Idaho. He joined the Security Bank in 1948 in Grangeville and worked for Dammarrell. During his employment with the bank he lived in Genesee, Lewiston and Sun Valley, Idaho. Pocatello and Boise. Jim retired in Jan. 1990, after being employed by the bank for 41 years. Since his retirement, he has spent much of his time at this cabin in Cascade, his pride and joy. Jim enjoyed having lunch with other retirees. Jim and Peggy also did some traveling. They took several cruises with friends and family. His most recent trip was taken in April back to Tennessee where he spent a very special time with his brothers and sister. Jim touched the lives of many people and he will be remembered for his generosity and for always being there for his family. Jim is survived by his wife, Peggy Phelps, of Boise; a daughter and son-in-law, Caron and Doug Brooks of Boise; a son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Kay of Coeur d'Alene; son and daughter-in-law, Gene and Linda of Gooding; son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Leslie of Gooding; 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, sister and brother-in-law, Pauline and Thomas Pierce of Hopkewille, Ky.; a brother, Ben Phelps of Cullman, Ala.; a brother, Doris and sister-in-law, Sue Jeanne of Paris, Tenn.; a brother-in-law, Bob Wintersteen of Baker City. One Jim was preceded in death by his father, mother, four brothers and one sister. Services will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 10th and State Streets. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Search scaled back for 3 hikers still missing in Arizona canyon

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) - Authorities scaled back their search Sunday for the remains of three hikers still missing since they were washed away by a flash flood in a narrow canyon Tuesday. Twice on Sunday, searchers probed a large pile of debris in Lower Antelope Canyon where five bodies had been found on Friday. But no more remains have been found this weekend, authorities said. "They've checked all the areas in the canyon several times and they're trying to find other areas they should be focused on," said Dana Halpait, a dispatcher for

the Coconino County Sheriff's Department. Officials have recovered eight bodies of the 11 hikers swept away by the torrent which gushed through the sandstone canyon after a rainstorm miles away. One man - a tour guide for five of the hikers - survived. The bodies of the three remaining victims are believed to be stuck in the tight tangle of flotsam, about a mile from where the canyon empties into Lake Powell. The victims include seven French citizens, two U.S. residents, one from Britain and one from Sweden.

Advertisement for Elmer's Hot Pork Sandwich. Text includes: 'Show me the Money. 6 days a week.', 'Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House', 'Hot Pork Sandwich', 'One of our customers' favorites!!!', '\$5.95', '1824 Rina Lakes Blvd. N. Ketchikan, Alaska 99901 Open Daily 11:00 am to 2:00 am'.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory. Text includes: 'WHITE Mortuary & Crematory', 'SINCE 1924', 'TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600', and a quote: "People who know you. People you can rely on today and tomorrow."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

DIGGIN' TO CHINA



Rex Frandsen and his son Danny, both of Rexburg's High Plains Drilling, work on the city of Paul's newest well. They said the well, about one mile south of West Minico Junior High, will have 16-inch pipe and reach about 500 feet deep.

Commission proposes 3% raise

POCAHELLO (AP) — Surplus money in an indigent fund is allowing Bannock County commissioners to propose a 3 percent raise for county workers in a \$29 million fiscal 1998 budget.

"We were able to do things we had to get done, barrels," Commissioner J.O. Cotant said. "It's as tight as it can be."

But that's a shift that's not popular with everyone in the Forest Service. "There's been a shift in direction," said Jim Saurbrey of the Northern Region office in Missoula, Mont. "Twenty years ago, timber was the driving force."

Rudinis is encouraged by that shift, saying the agency should rely more on the input of businesses than timber sale planners.

The proposed budget would be \$28,952,000, an increase of \$276,000 over fiscal 1997.

Property taxes would rise by the 3 percent maximum allowed by law, with the remainder coming from tax revenue generated by new homes and commercial buildings in the county.

The county's share of property tax would go down 2 percent, according to preliminary estimates, County Clerk Larry Chian said.

That is because fewer people than expected asked the county to cover their health costs, and more people than expected repaid assistance they had received in the past, commissioners said.

About half of the surplus will go to the 3 percent salary increase, which is about level with the increase in the cost of living. Government workers have not had a raise above cost of living since 1988.

"We were very lucky this year," Commissioner Jim Katsilometes said.

The proposed budget would keep the operating expenses of most government departments at the same level, allowing only essential equipment to be replaced or purchased.

Pound

Continued from A4

case and the pontificator, but Pound was very selfless in his point of writers."

Pound was tried for treason because of his Fascist sympathies during World War II. He was jailed and later released after an insanity verdict, but his role in literary Modernism remains undiminished.

"I always like to say he was the man behind the scenes in Modernism," said Dyer. "Pound was a sort of talent scout. He provided food, moral support and just about everything for writers. If it weren't for Pound, Joyce wouldn't have been the figure he was. 'The Wasteland' has Pound's fingerprints all over it."

Marsha Bellavance, a Hemingway scholar who recently joined forces with the association because of links between the two writers, said Pound is revered in Rapallo, Italy, one of his European haunts. She returned from Rapallo last year with posters announcing a Pound exhibit and a catalogue of plaques to the post, including one announcing Ezra Pound of Halley, Idaho as a frequent visitor. Rapallo also is where Hemingway wrote his short story, "Cat in the Rain."

She said European interest in Pound is higher than in the U.S. because his reputation is unimpaired by treason allegations.

"Pound has continued to be significant because he's been able to transcend his weaknesses," Bellavance said. "He's like the Greek tragic hero. His flaws were there all the time, but he had many secrets. But he came to a place where he said, 'I have no one.' He reached a resolution, and there's nobility in that."

Bellavance, publisher of the Famous Footsteps Series of booklets on American writers and their literary locations, is fascinated by the Pound-Hemingway connection and its framework in Idaho.

"When you look at it, Hemingway has an incredibly long-standing relationship with Pound," she said. "Pound and Hemingway have such epic ties to this remote, out-of-the-way place. One of them was born here and one died here, and they were connected in a strong way."

Bellavance has organized a Sept. 18 poetry reading by Beat generation figure Lawrence Ferlinghetti at the Liberty Theatre in Halley, accompanied by a display of his paintings. Ferlinghetti's admiration of Pound led him to keep several Pound manuscripts in print through his City Lights publications. And Ferlinghetti feels powerful literary ties

Forest Service may head in new direction

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Forest Service road building policies are under increasing scrutiny as federal budget hawks and environmentalists want less of it.

If the road budgets dwindle as much as the Clinton administration has proposed, from \$56 million in 1997 to a proposed \$4 million next year, it could represent a shift in priorities for the Forest Service.

"To a large degree the Forest Service has become a road building type of service, and primarily concerned with cutting trees since World War II," said Gunders Rudinis, a University of Idaho geography professor and author of "Wilderness and the Changing American West."

From within the Forest Service, the same changes are evident.

"There's been a shift in direction," said Jim Saurbrey of the Northern Region office in Missoula, Mont. "Twenty years ago, timber was the driving force."

Rudinis is encouraged by that shift, saying the agency should rely more on the input of businesses than timber sale planners.

"The argument that I would make is that the land should be managed primarily for habitat protection and water protection," Rudinis said. His favors timber harvest only when these priorities are followed.

"If you want to change that process you're going to have to make some pretty drastic cuts, which is not going to be very popular because it is a shift in priorities," he said.

If it means more science and fewer political skirmishes, it's a move Rudinis supports.

But that's a shift that's not popular with everyone in the Forest Service.

The Clinton administration's proposal would put a roadblock in the process that funds 80 percent of new logging road construction. The purchaser credit program typically reimburses a private timber company for building roads with an amount of timber equipment in value to the cost of the road. While environmentalists insist these credits are subsidies, the Forest Service says it only makes sense to reimburse private companies who later land over the roads they build to the Forest Service. The roads will be used for years later for recreation and firefighting, said Carmine Lockwood, Palouse District ranger.

And Saurbrey said the agency has received increased pressure from the public to leave roads open from people who want more motorized access to public forest lands, though the Forest Service was encouraged to close more roads several years ago. Out of concern for wildlife, such as grizzly bears, many roads were closed.

But Rudinis says environmentalists wonder about the necessity of more logging roads to protect forests from fire.

Rudinis is convinced that there is more substance than politics in the latter argument," he said. "That is an example of how the Forest Service has become dependent on the road building structure."

Without roads, there would be a lot less logging. And that means less funding for Forest Service programs.

"If we were to eliminate purchasers' credit, that road cost would be a logging cost, so (timber companies) would deduct that cost from the bid for the timber sale," said Lockwood, meaning the Forest Service would be forced to sell its timber for less.

Those timber-generated dollars account for about one-half the Clearwater National Forest's funding, said Bob Littlejohn, a Clearwater forest engineer.

The Forest Service also pays counties one-fourth of its timber sale revenue in lieu of property taxes.

"If you cut those appropriations then you would have less timber receipts to run the forest as we now know it," Littlejohn said.

The region's road building program is far less ambitious than it once was, according to Saurbrey. In fiscal year 1997, Saurbrey estimates the agency will construct about 60 miles



Mike Bowersox, an Earth First activist, walks up logging road 9553, part of the Cove Mallard project in the Nez Perce National Forest, outside of Dixie on Wednesday.

of new roads regionwide, which includes northern Idaho, Montana, parts of Wyoming and the Dakotas. Alone, the Clearwater forest has 4,000 miles of roads and it has plans to close 700 miles. But the forests can't afford to close them all at once, so only the most high priority roads get the treatment.

And that, environmentalists say, is one more reason for the federal government to quit building roads Steve Holmer of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign in Washington, D.C., said the agency needs to care for its old roads, which are contributing to erosion and fish habitat destruction, before constructing more.

Holmer supports a bipartisan effort in the U.S. House of Representatives to cut about \$40 million from the U.S. Forest Service budget. It's sponsored by Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D. Mass., and Rep. John Porter, R. Ill. While some House members are expected to support the effort to trim the federal budget, environmentalists support an end to building roads in roadless areas, which are often steep, high-elevation areas.

"The intention here has always been to protect roadless areas," Steve Holmer of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign

structuring more.

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"The intention here has always been to protect roadless areas," Holmer said.

Resurfacing of Idaho Highway 24 section begins this week

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Idaho Transportation Department will begin resurfacing a 2.4-mile section of Idaho Highway 24 today, with expected completion of the project by the end of September.

Crews will work on the stretch of road between the Heyburn interchange and Rupert. The work involves milling the existing surface, then pulverizing the roadway down to the gravel base. The pulverized material is mixed with cement, reshaped, compacted and returned to the roadbed, and the recycled material is overlaid with new asphalt.

Gordon Paving Co. of Burley is the contractor for the \$798,000 project.

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"The intention here has always been to protect roadless areas," Holmer said.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Boys, parents invited to learn about scouts

GOODING — All boys in first or second grade, and their parents, are invited to join Cub Scouts at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, south of the Round Building.

All interested boys and their parents should bring a swimsuit or clothes that can get wet.

During fun activity for the boys, Gooding Cub packs will present information to the parents about Scouting.

Filer commissioners plan Tuesday meeting

FILER — The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include citizens' input, correspondence and other business. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 16.

Compiled from staff reports

Cougars divide wildlife board, conservationists

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cougar-killing death of a 11-year-old Colorado boy has hit home with wildlife officials in Utah, who want to kill more of the big cats as they roam into the populous Wasatch Front.

At the same time, the Division of Wildlife Resources is asking for an overall decrease in the number of cougar hunting permits this year.

Even so, the DWR's continued plan to issue more than 500 permits has angered conservationists, who think game managers are engaged in a serious and unjustified decimation of puma populations in Utah.

"Cougar populations in urban areas are a concern," said Division of Wildlife Resources director John Kimball. "It is our intent to not allow cougar populations supported by urban deer populations to increase significantly."

Hundreds of wildlife enthusiasts and ranchers have been debating cougar issues in the past two weeks during meetings of the

state's five Regional Advisory Councils, whose members include hunting and agriculture interests, federal land managers, local government officials, environmentalists and business people.

The information gathered by the RAC's will be presented to the Utah Wildlife Board, which will decide how best to manage the state's cougar population on Wednesday.

To date, that policy has issued from the end of a hunting rifle. Last year, 576 cougars were killed in Utah, the highest harvest figure since the DWR first began keeping records in 1970. Concerned that too many cougars are being killed, the DWR wants to reduce the number of permits by 8 percent this year.

Ranchers, farmers and hunters want nothing of it. They say cougars have replaced coyotes as their number one enemy on the range. And they criticize conservationists for overlooking the damage mountain lions cause to their stock and their pocketbooks.

Deputy

Continued from A4

clear inquiries.

"I have a super jail staff under me," said Pierce, who went forward by reducing turnover and controlling costs.

Other projects are in the works. A boat has been purchased for river patrol. Gungah and Pierce would like to create a self-supporting jail and have hopes of finding ways to expand.

They say they're dissatisfied with the way sheriff's "rehabbed" 911 operation, which they say distances the sheriff's department from the people it protects. They say they eventually would like to see the county's original plan for its own system put into place.

Pierce formerly taught at a Christian school in California. In 1985, he moved with his children to Gooding, where his parents had retired.

With the limited career choices in a small town, Pierce worked at D&B Supply, then worked at the jail for a year and was certified as an officer in 1989.

The county describes his chief deputy as "not too gungah and not too laid-back." Pierce in turn describes his boss as "progressive, honest and shooting for the average guy."

Safe

Continued from A4

"They're running because they want help," he said.

Kistler says the house is a "medium point" between children and their families, the Health and Welfare Department and the juvenile justice system.

"It's working because every one is starting to work together," he said.

"I'm really excited about the Safe House," Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed said. "I'm more than pleased with what's going on."

The house is funded by federal, state and community foundation grants, so the county taxpayers aren't paying for it. Reed calls it a preventative measure that "is only going to help Twin Falls County."

Kistler said he has two main goals for the Safe House's future. First, he hopes to move the Safe House into a larger house. Second, he wants to bring the Safe House program to surrounding southern Idaho counties.

"The more effective prevention programs you have, the better you'll be," he said.

Times-News writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 738-0931.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

There are two ways to make it on 'SportsCenter.' You either do really good or you stink. I guess you know what I did.

99

—Green Bay Packer kicker Brett Conway after missing field-goal attempts of 32, 40 and 44 yards in his debut

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Detroit 8	Kansas City 4
Toronto 10	Cleveland 5
Boston 10	Minnesota 5
Seattle 5	Chicago 14 game
San Diego 2	San Francisco 2
Baltimore 5	Atlanta 4 (1-10)
N.Y. Yankees 8	Texas 0
Milwaukee 5	Oakland 2
Houston 11	Philadelphia 6
Colorado 6	N.Y. Mets 4
Chicago Cubs 6	San Diego 5
San Francisco 8	Montreal 6
Florida 10	Pittsburgh 2
S. Louis 3	Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5	L.A. Angels 0

IN BRIEF

Register this week for TF junior football

TWIN FALLS - Registration for Twin Falls junior football will be done this week and next for players entering 6th and 7th grades.

Seventh-graders can sign up when they register for classes at the junior high schools on Thursday. Sixth-graders will register at the high school gym (the new one) at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 26.

There is a \$20 registration fee, and players need a sports physical before they will be allowed to participate. For more information, call Ed Arndt at 734-3337.

Hanson's wedge nets ace at Candleridge 3rd hole

TWIN FALLS - Local golfer Kim Hanson hit a hole-in-one Sunday at Candleridge Golf Course. Hanson used a pitman wedge on the third hole while Derrick, Traci and Erica Hanson looked on.

Local golf clubs crown championship flight winners

Three local golf courses crowned champions over the weekend. Here's a rundown of the championship flight winners. Look for a more complete list including flight winners Thursday in Year's Sports.

• Twin Falls Municipal club championship, men: Carl Sklavos, 72-69-141. Women: Virginia Undhjem, 77-74-151.

• Jerome Golf Course club championship, men: Roger Harris, 70-72-142. Women: Kylie Peterson, 83-85-169.

• Gooding Country Club men's match play: Champion, Bob Lewin.

Twin Falls cross-country holds 1st practice today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School cross-country team will hold its first practice today.

All runners, including those from O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior highs, should report to the high school gym by 4 p.m.

Jerome Soccer Club sets practice for high schoolers

JEROME - The Jerome Soccer Club is inviting any interested ninth- through 12th-grade boys and girls to two weeks of practice Aug. 18-22 and Aug. 25-29 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. each day.

Practice is open to public, private and home-schooled students and will be held at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Loving it

Davis Love III finds a PGA Championship at the end of a rainbow

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - If fate ever conspired to make good things happen to good people, it was at the PGA Championship where Davis Love III finally won his first major title.

Love, who was born the day after his father played in the Masters and decided to be a pro when he watched him in the PGA Championship, won that same championship on Sunday for a man who died in a 1988 plane crash.

"The son of a PGA member," Love said, choking back tears as he looked at the silver Wanamaker Trophy sitting next to him. "Who would have thought?"

With each step Love took toward the final green, the sun fought to get behind the clouds as if pushed by an unseen hand.

Then, almost as if to say the dark days filled with all those missed opportunities in major championships were behind him, golden light bathed the green and a brilliant rainbow arched over the clubhouse at Winged Foot.

Love's father used to have a simple bit of advice for his son: "Follow your dream and enjoy the trip."

That trip was not always smooth, but on Sunday it became a dream come true. No longer is Love the best player without a major championship.

A year ago on Father's Day, Love slumped in despair on the final green as he let the U.S. Open go so desperately wanted for his namesake slip away with a three-putt to finish second by one stroke.

On this day, Love didn't let matters get to the 18th green. He started strong and closed with a 66 to win by five strokes over Justin Leonard.

"I think about him a lot," Love said about his father. "I thought about him a lot today. I think he would have said it was my turn. I think he would have been very proud."

Playing most of the last four holes in a driving rain, Love washed away any chance Leonard had for a miracle comeback by playing the difficult final six

holes one under par. A finishing birdie gave him a 72-hole total of 11-under-par 269.

"It was hard to get through those last three holes without breaking down," Love said, again fighting tears.

As he neared the 18th green, Love tried to get Leonard to share the walk — and the ovation — with him, but Leonard declined. "You go," Leonard said.

After the final putt fell, Love swung his visor through the air and hugged Leonard. Then, with tears welling in his eyes, he

fell into emotional embraces with his brother, Mark, who caddies for him; his wife, Robin; and his mother, Penta.

"It's been a long time, he said. "I know I lost a lot of tournaments by pushing too hard, but my family and friends stood by me."

Love, who now has 11 career victories, has long labored under the label of being one of the best golfers in the world not to have won a major title.

"I'm glad to be rid of it," Love said. "I'm looking forward to taking this and running with it and turning it into a lot more chances."

This victory with three rounds of 66 should go a long way toward making up for past disappointments.

"He's been under an awful lot of pressure for four or five years," Leonard said. "Having shed that tide or whatever you want to call it, that takes a lot of pressure off him. Now the sky is the limit."

Leonard, 25, was trying to make it a clean sweep in the four Grand Slam events for the twentysomething golfers. He won the British Open last month, Ernie Els, 27, won the U.S. Open and Tiger Woods, 21, took the Masters.

But while Love is not in the under-30 crowd, his victory meant the last 13 major championships were won by 13 different people.

Love and Leonard started the day tied at 7-under-par, seven strokes ahead of anyone else. With no one making a move, it was clear by the time they teed off that the tournament would be decided in their group.



Davis Love III hugs his mother, Penta, after he won the PGA Championship at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Sunday. Love finished the four rounds at 11-under-par.

Rough major finish for Woods

The Associated Press

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Tiger Woods got the best of Augusta National: He was stopped in his tracks at Congressional, Royal Troon and Winged Foot.

Far removed from the Grand Slam hype that followed his record 12-stroke Masters victory, Woods closed with a 5-over-par 75 Sunday to tie for 29th in the PGA Championship.

Woods was a combined 12-over — with only two rounds in the 60s — in the final three majors after Tigermania crested with his 18-under performance at rough-free Augusta. He tied for 19th at Gower in the U.S. Open,



PGA Championship notes

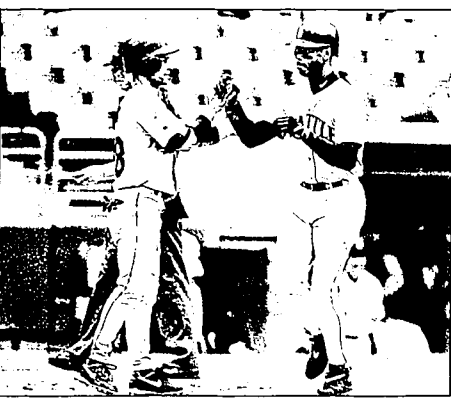
tied for 24th at even-par in the British Open and was 6-over in the PGA.

The Masters champion was in contention at Winged Foot after consecutive 70s, but followed with a 71 on Saturday to fall off the leaderboard.

He had three double bogeys in the U.S. Open in a losing battle with Congressional's thick rough. He took a triple bogey out of a quadruple bogey out of the gorse at Royal Troon and added another triple from a bunker on the Postage Stamp par 3 bh hole at the British.

Winged Foot's choking rough also got the best of the stubborn 21-year-old.

Please see PGA, Page A8



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr., right, is congratulated by teammate Joey Coxa after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park Sunday.

Griffey homers twice as Seattle, Chicago split pair

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Despite his July slump, a big August has left Ken Griffey on pace to hit 53 home runs this year.

Griffey homered twice to reach 40 for the fourth time in his career and lead the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 5-3 Sunday in the opener of their doubleheader split.

In the second game, rookie Mike Siroka won his season debut to lead the White Sox to a 4-2 victory, stopping a four-game losing streak. Griffey, who went 4-for-5 in the first game, hit a two-run homer off Jaime

Navarro (9-10) in the first inning of the opener and a solo homer in the ninth off Chuck McElroy, giving him seven in 10 games.

"I haven't done anything differently," said Griffey, who hit three homers in July. "I'm just going up there hitting. Whatever happens, happens."

Griffey took over the major-league lead at 40, one more than Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees. Griffey finished the doubleheader 5-for-9, and struck out in the eighth inning of the second game with one runner on second. McElroy got the upper hand in the eighth.

The Associated Press

After years of trying to recover from NCAA probation, Washington is back — in a big way.

Last season, the Huskies flexed their muscles by winning six in a row to close the regular season before a loss to Colorado in the Holiday Bowl left them at 9-3 — their best record since Jim Lambright replaced Don James four years ago.

"What a difference a few years makes," said Lambright, whose Huskies are favored to win the Pac-10 Conference and start the season ranked fourth in The Associated Press preseason poll.

"It feels great to have all these positive things said about you when just a few years ago people couldn't even mention you because you were ineligible for the conference race."

When the Huskies were found guilty of numerous NCAA violations, James, their longtime coach, resigned and Washington was placed on two years' probation — ineligible for bowl games or the Pac-10 title.

It has taken the program three years to get back to where it was during the early 1990s, when Washington went to three straight Rose Bowls (1990-92) and shared a national title with Miami in 1991.

The Return of the Purple Storm, as the cover of the Washington media guide proclaims, is led by Brock Huard, a sophomore who threw for 1,678 yards and 13 touchdowns last season. Although Corey Dillon led early for the NFL, Rashawn Shehee, who ran for 957 yards two years ago, returns healthy after a foot injury slowed him in '96.

Guard Benji Olson and center Olin Kreutz anchor one of the nation's top offensive lines, while linebacker Jason Clark heads up the defense. Washington returns 15 starters from a team that missed a Rose Bowl berth by three points — a 45-42 loss to the San Diek.

Stanford, Southern California and



PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE

UCLA could pose the strongest threats to Washington, while Arizona State will have a hard time repeating its undefeated season of '96.

At Stanford, the Cardinal will rely on quarterback Chad Hutchinson (2,134 yards and 10 TDs) and Mike Mitchell, who ran for 809 yards last season. Stanford, which lost five of its first seven games, finished with a five-game winning streak, capped by a 36-0 victory over Michigan State in the Sun Bowl and finished 7-5.

At Southern Cal, where coach John Robinson's job may have been saved by an overtime win over Notre Dame, the Trojans have lots of experience, except at quarterback, where Brent Otton has departed. John Fox and Quincy Woods are fighting for the starting spot, but redshirt freshman Mike Van Raaphorst could also figure in the mix.

Cornerback Daylon McCutcheon is a rising star, while the Trojans should have a strong running game with Delon Washington, LaVale Woods and Rodney Semons.

"This team was subdued by last year's lack of success," Robinson said of the Trojans' 6-6 season. "We came off a Rose Bowl win and weren't very experienced, but everybody was very cocky going into last season."

UCLA has 16 returning starters, including quarterback Cade McNown and tailback Skip Hicks, who ran for 1,034 yards last season. If McNown can be more consistent — he had 12 TD passes and 16 interceptions — the Bruins, 5-6 in '96, can surprise in coach Bob Toledo's second season.

Arizona State lost most of its stars from last season's Rose Bowl team, including quarterback Jake Plummer.

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The Times-News

SPORTS
PGA

Continued from A7
playing a role in four double bogeys — two on Saturday. That all added up to 24 strokes lost to par in just 10 holes in the last three majors.

Woods, who left the course without speaking to the media, earned \$13,625 to increase his year-to-date total to \$1,835,520. In 51 weeks as a pro, he has six victories and \$2,625,411 in earnings in 24 PGA Tour events.

RYDER CUP LIMBO: Sweden's Jesper Parnevik, Ryder Cup fate in Seve Ballesteros' hands, has not heard anything from the European captain.

"You would like to know or have some indication, if only to be able to plan and set things up," said Parnevik, who shot 71 on Sunday for a 45th at 10-over-288. "I know Seve won't do that, but it would be nice."

The British Open runner-up, playing his fourth full season on the PGA Tour, has made only four European tour starts this year. Ballesteros will name his two captain's picks after the BMW International Open on Aug. 31.

"It's all my fault," Parnevik said. "I decided to come over here, but I don't have any regrets. Ironically, if I was an American, I would have had enough points to qualify for that team."

He was drained by the 90-degree heat and high humidity.

BSU senior wins IGA Match Play title

BOISE — Lance Rieber, who will graduate from Boise State University after the fall semester, got off to a fast start with birdies on the first two holes Sunday and was never headed in the finals of the Idaho Golf Association Match Play Championship at Squaw-Wing Country Club.

Bret Rupert, also from Boise, matched Rieber's birdie on No. 2 and lifted the 53-year-old, par-5 fifth hole to draw even before Rieber provided a short-game clinic beginning on No. 6, a dramatic downhill par-3 over water.

He clipped close for par on six, got up and down from the front left bunker for par on seven and pitched a short wedge to five feet to save par and eight, winning all three holes as Rupert struggled to find a rhythm and failed to make par.

Ex-CSI pitcher shelled in Bucs' loss

MIAMI — Moises Alou's 16th homer of the year gave Florida and Kevin Brown a 6-0 lead in the third inning as the Marlins shelled former College of Southern Idaho pitcher Steve Cooke and the Pirates, 10-2.

Alou also singled home two runs in the first and finished 2-for-4, boosting his average to .300.

Cooke (8-12), who allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings, remained winless since July 13. "We're looking for a pennant race and I have to get the job done, and I didn't do that," Cooke said. "I let the team down. There's no excuse for that. The bottom line is I didn't make my pitches."

Pittsburgh fell 5 1/2 games behind first-place Houston in the NL Central.

Bears' receiver breaks collarbone

CHICAGO — Curtis Conway, the Chicago Bears' leading receiver and long ball threat, broke his left collarbone in Sunday's night 22-10 exhibition victory over the Arizona Cardinals.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt said Conway would be out 6 to 8 weeks.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

"It's a real shame," he said. "It's part of the game. He dove for the hall and the guy ended up on top of him." Last season, Conway became the first receiver in Bears history to put together consecutive 1,000-yard seasons.

Pittsburgh QB lifted with knee sprain

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Kordell Stewart was pulled from Sunday night's exhibition game against Detroit after spraining a left knee ligament midway during the second quarter. The injury is not believed to be serious, but it is likely Stewart will be held out of Friday's preseason game at Carolina.

Borg takes his 2nd Mentadent title

MASHPEE, Mass. — Bjorn Borg won his second Mentadent Champions tennis tournament Sunday by beating third-seeded Andre Gomez 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

Borg, who won five straight Wimbledon titles during his career, made only 11 uniform errors in the final and never really let the 1990 French Open champion into the match.

"I was feeling pretty good out there," Borg said. "I just tried to keep the ball in play and let Andre make the mistakes and fortunately, that's what he did. Last time we played, it was a tie."

Unseeded player wins Bronx Classic

NEW YORK — Unseeded Mike Sell, of Montross, N.J., overtook second-seeded Gianluca Pozzi, of Italy, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to win the GHI Bronx Classic, his first victory in two years on the ATP Tour.

Second-seeded Rachel McQuinn of Australia, who is already in the main draw of the U.S. Open, retired Erika Delac of Lincoln, Mass., 6-1, 6-4 in the women's final. In the rain-postponed semifinal matches held over from Saturday night, Pizzi ousted Quino Munoz of Spain, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, and delone rallied for a 1-6, 7-6, (7-5), 6-2 victory over Kaoru Shibata of Japan.

"This is a great feeling to get your first win on the tour," said the 24-year-old Sell who was an all-Southeastern Conference selection at Georgia. He earned \$7,200 for his win. "It's not like Tim (A.P.) Sampras and expect to win every time out."

Sell will play in the U.S. Open qualifying on Wednesday.

Martin triumphs at DeVillbiss 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Mark Martin was lucky enough to have his bad luck quiet. And his car was lucky enough to overcome it — with a little help from above.

Martin lost two laps because of a flat tire. But rain-induced yellow flags positioned him to rack back and win the DeVillbiss 400.

He beat Winston Cup points leader Gordon — driving the only Chevrolet to seriously contend — by 2.009 seconds Sunday at Michigan Speedway.

Tej Musgrave finished third, beating fellow Ford driver Ernie Ivan, in a race hampered all day by rain that caused three cautions for 46 laps.

Johnson finishes 5th in 200-meter race

LONDON — Only 12 days after winning the world 400-meter title, Olympic champion and world 200-meter record-holder Mark Johnson finished fifth among lightly regarded opposition Sunday.

It was Johnson's third defeat of the year, the first coming in a head-to-head match over 150 meters against Donovan Bailey, the other over 400 meters at Paris June 25, when he also finished fifth.

Against opponents who would struggle to make an Olympic or world semifinal, Johnson was slow out of the blocks. When he came off the block, he had only two runners behind him.

He made a strong finish, but it was too late to win the race, which went to Welshman Doug Tuck in 20.73 seconds. Johnson, who set the world record of 19.32 at the 1996 Olympics, was timed in 20.87.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Back. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Back. Includes Eastern, Central, and West Divisions.

AL BOX SCORES

Box score for Brewers @ Athletics 2-1.

MAJORS 5, White Sox 3

Box score for White Sox @ Mariners 3-1.

MAJORS 4, Cardinals 2

Box score for Cardinals @ Braves 4-2.

Red Sox 10, Twins 5

Box score for Red Sox @ Twins 10-5.

Blue Jays 10, Indians 5

Box score for Blue Jays @ Indians 10-5.

Orleans 5, Angels 4 (10)

Box score for Orleans @ Angels 5-4 (10).

FOOTBALL

NFL preseason

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

College football All of Fame inductions

Table listing college football players and their induction details.

PGA GOLF

PGA graded scores table for various tournaments.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

WNBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

WNBA box scores

Box score for Charlotte @ Cleveland 81-73.

Marlins 10, Pirates 2

Box score for Marlins @ Pirates 10-2.

Pittsburgh @ Florida

Box score for Pittsburgh @ Florida 4-0.

Astros 11, Phillies 6

Box score for Astros @ Phillies 11-6.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV shows and their broadcast times.

AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing events and drivers.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball games and scores.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions between teams.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football game results.

Baseball Transactions

Table listing baseball player movements.

Football Transactions

Table listing football player movements.

Baseball Transactions

Table listing baseball player movements.

Baseball Transactions

Table listing baseball player movements.

OTHER VIEWS

Line-item veto: The ball bounces to the Judiciary

From the Los Angeles Times
The U.S. Constitution says that once Congress passes a bill, the president must approve it or veto it. Can there be something in between, or some way around that? This is the sort of question that delights constitutional scholars and political pundits.

The Supreme Court will have an opportunity to decide the question now that President Clinton has exercised the limited line-item veto power approved by Congress last year. With Clinton's action, the balance of powers so delicately crafted by the authors of the Constitution 210 years ago shifted toward the presidency and away from Congress.

But was it just a modest nudge? Did it merely enhance the president's authority to not spend certain funds appropriated by Congress? Or did it alter the fundamental relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government?

That judgment will be left to the third branch, the judiciary, as Clinton's use of the new veto power is challenged in the courts. In fact, the presidential line-item veto already has been rejected in one federal district court, but that ruling was voided by the Supreme Court on a procedural question without consideration of the basic constitutional issue involved.

Ever since Ulysses S. Grant, presidents have sought such veto power, but the movement gained real impetus

when Ronald Reagan occupied the White House. Democratic congresses would not go along. Finally, a version of the veto was enacted by the Republican-dominated Congress last year. But it is not a pure line-item veto. That would have required an amendment to the Constitution.

Rather, Congress gave the president enhanced power to rescind specific dollar amounts in an individual appropriation, in a new entitlement program or in selected tax breaks. Congress now has an opportunity, in a cumbersome two-vote procedure, to reverse Clinton. Clinton called the veto's constitutionality an "implicit thing" and likened the process to the authority he had as governor of Arkansas and that is enjoyed by California governors. But there is a difference in that the state constitutions explicitly grant such powers to their governors.

Veto supporters believe it will be used with discretion by any president. But such a prediction is not likely to impress the Supreme Court, which must decide the issue on the meaning of words and not the sincerity of promises. In the meantime, while it's true that the line-item veto will produce only marginal savings in a federal budget of more than \$1.6 trillion, we're again reminded of the words of the late Republican Senate Leader Everett R. Dirksen: "A billion here, a billion there, and pretty soon you're talking real money."

We don't want diversity

From The Montana Standard, Butte
Several months ago, the Fund for Animals called for a tourism boycott of Montana to protest the state's shooting of a bison that wandered into Montana from Yellowstone National Park.

Now, the Fund is urging people to boycott beef, on grounds that the bison shootings were mainly at the behest of the livestock industry, which fears losing its broodless-fee certification if infected bison come in contact with cattle.

And for some weeks now, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has been protesting the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, an automobile decked out like a wiener that the Oscar Mayer people use for advertising purposes.

A PETA spokesman acknowledged that the Wienermobile is fun, "which is

why it's so invidious. It's selling the idea that eating hot dogs is fun, when in fact it is a violent, bloody business, and it has got to stop."

The fact is, eating hot dogs IS fun, although it helps not to think about the pig snout and udder ingredients some hot dogs contain. PETA, however, wants to change the world's dietary habits to nuts and berries, and so must characterize eating meat in the worst possible light.

As for the Fund for Animals, it has been noted here before that its tourism boycott is best for all concerned. Members of the Fund detest a large part of the lifestyle and culture of Montanans anyway, so if they will just stay away and they won't have to mingle with us and we won't have to mingle with them. Sometimes, diversity isn't worth celebrating.



LETTERS

A good question

Why is Simplot laying off workers here and building a new plant some-where else?
LOIS GEHRIG
Jerome

Where were the local dignitaries?

On Wednesday, Tom Shouse of Filer was laid to rest living in this area most of his life. Having known the man for nearly 30 years, the Twin Falls area has lost one of its finest citizens, one interested in people he served 22 years as Twin Falls County Fair manager.

He and his wife, Neoma, gave the greater part of their lives making the county fair and other activities a place to bring kids and to give us some of the finest entertainment possible. Tom was a man of integrity, compassion, morality, loved kids and young people and was a servant to all the people of Twin Falls County during his years as fair manager. He was no respecter of persons and had a "friendly hello" for all that he met. Can you begin to count the days and hours this man and his wife spent for all of us so we could enjoy the fair and other related activities.

If for no other reason than respect, where were the county commissioners and other local dignitaries who should have been on hand to pay tribute to a man who gave his all for the county they serve also? It's a sad day when we become so busy with life that we can't stop to honor one of its leading citizens on a day like this.

I am thankful to have known Tom and his lovely wife, Neoma, and finer people you could not find.
KEN HIMPLE
Pastor, Community Bible Church
Filer

Thank God for the American Legion

Thank God for the American Legion and for the great things the American Legion does and stands for. To name just a few: assistance to the disabled, widowed, aged and young children; American Legion baseball; American Legion-sponsored Boy Scout troops; American Legion Oratory Contest; American Legion Boy's State and Girl's State.

The last three programs mentioned are to teach the young leaders of tomorrow honor, duty, faith and respect for the flag, country and God. Last but not least, the American Legion leads the watchdog efforts on Congress to make our government live up to obligations and responsibilities to the military, active duty and especially retired for the medical help they need as they grow older.

The boys from World War I had to march on Washington, D.C., and camp on the Capitol grounds to get small bonuses that were promised to them after the Great War. A colonel by the name of MacArthur was in charge, and a young major by the name of Eisenhower was told to go through the tent city to break it up, and if they didn't disperse do whatever it would take to get them out of the area.

What are the veterans of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Panama, Grenada and Desert Storm to do to make our government understand that it, the government, is required to live up to its obligations and commitments as it expects every American citizen to do? It has just recently lived up to an agreement with the South Vietnam Special Forces volunteers, hundreds of them went behind North Vietnam lines, were on our payroll but were written off as dead. Some came out, some had to escape from prison camps but with no help from our government. They had to sue our government and have special legislation through Congress to get their back pay.

We, the veterans, have not abandoned our government or our loyalty to this nation. But it doesn't make this nation look righteous, faithful or honest to the people of the United States or to the world when they do not keep their word.

There's a word, however, that fits here - covetousness or hat - take your choice. We, the people, expect our government and our elected officials to live up to and by the Constitution, Bill of Rights and the law. Equal justice for all, and not just the privileged few.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Criticize Amalgamated, not Clinton

The headline Wednesday said, "Co-op chief blasts Clinton," and The Times-News

followed up with an editorial, all of which make no sense at all and continue with the useless Republican occupation of attacking Clinton. Harold Simmons is the most notorious corporate plunderer and tax evader in America. Even his family is suing him. This man has absolutely no merit as a citizen or one who needs special tax help from the government.

The sugarbet growers knew this when they commenced the co-op purchase of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., all of which sounds very desirable and delightful for the local economy, but it was also at a time when Harold Simmons wanted to dump because the sugar program and Farm Bill generally have been under attack by every administration since Ronald Reagan. If the sugar program is dumped, then it is my understanding that Amalgamated Sugar cannot compete in the world sugar market. Harold Simmons knew this. The Amalgamated growers should have known this when dealing with this man. It appears, however, that the purchase agreement is all Harold Simmons.

Allen Lipman states, "If the vetoed provisions had survived, co-op members could have restructured their deal with Simmons which left them with indirect ownership of Amalgamated's assets." How can anybody dealing with Harold Simmons suggest that the whole deal is going to be restructured so that the sugar growers actually bought something? Apparently, the entire deal was a payment of millions of dollars to Harold Simmons with the grower getting nothing. Lipman says that they did not get ownership of Amalgamated's assets.

Certainly President Clinton, nor anybody in America, was aware that the Amalgamated Sugar owners needed to restructure their deal with Harold Simmons so that they might actually receive some assets of Amalgamated Sugar.

What President Clinton vetoed was the most egregious form of special interest legislation which benefitted a plunderer and a tax evader. Don't criticize Clinton. Criticize the Amalgamated growers who should have known that they were dealing with a "hustler."
LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Ty Randall, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

God is the basis of reality

God is the basis of reality! Any thinking man must come to this conclusion. For Bertrand Russell to say that there is no God, he would have to know all there is to know. It is illogical to suppose that something can come from nothing. Science proves that all effects must have an adequate cause.

To say God has not set forth absolutes regarding salvation, sex, marriage, etc., is illogical. These absolutes God has given us to teach us about our relationship to him and to other humans.

I hope that in the future The Times-News will allow Christians to present the real version of Christianity. One that shows love and respect to all humans and truly seeks their highest good, one that is truly humanitarian.

We are not racists or supremacists. Christians do not hate people; we hate world views that lead people toward destruction and pain here in this present life and eternally. We hate world views that devalue God and humans. Christians are not anti-intellectual.

True science was instituted by God, and the development of our understanding of science was made by early Christians. Anti-intellectuals are the ones who dismiss a world view based on a personal God.

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Getting in touch

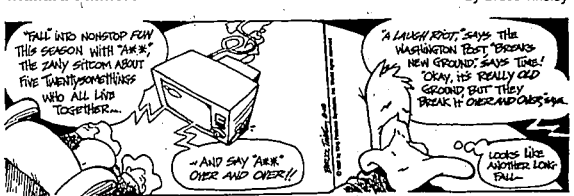
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Doonesbury

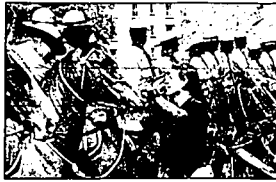


Mallard Fillmore

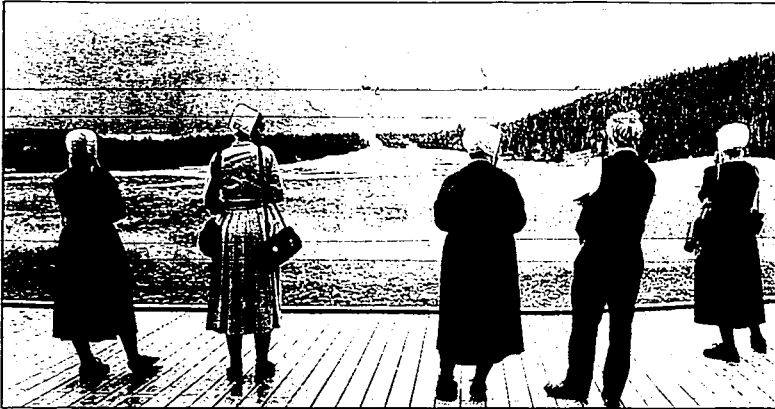


By Bruce Tinsley

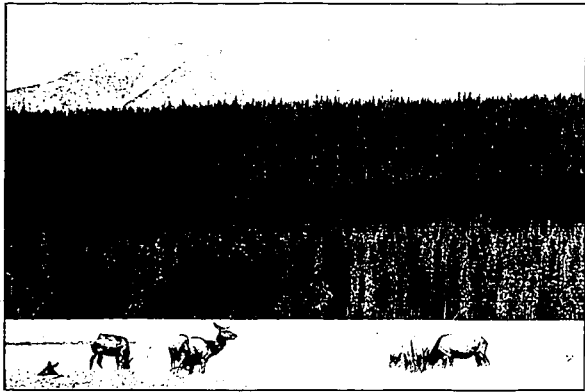
YELLOWSTONE HAS A BIRTHDAY



Vice President Al Gore greets mounted Yellowstone National Park rangers Sunday during a ceremony marking the park's 125th anniversary in Wyoming.



Above, Asian visitors wait for Old Faithful geyser to erupt Friday afternoon. Yellowstone National Park is celebrating its 125th birthday this year, with the main ceremonies on Sunday. At right, elk browse in a meadow with Mt. Holmes, left, and Mt. Dose in the background.



Black WWII airmen return to site of activism, arrests at Air Corps base

SEYMOUR, Ind. (AP) — The last time 2nd Lt. Roger C. Terry set foot on the tarmac at Freeman Field, he was handcuffed, being taken away for court-martial on a charge of assaulting a superior officer.

Over the weekend, 52 years after he and 60 other black airmen were arrested for trying to enter the segregated officers' club at the Army Air Corps training facility, the retired officer walked the airport's tarmac again.

"This time he was an honored guest."

"I never expected to come back to Seymour. I had made up my mind that this was the armpit of America," Terry, 76, of Inglewood, Calif., told about 330 former Tuskegee Army and Air Corps members and their wives Saturday.

The group made the 65-mile trek to Seymour from Indianapolis, where Tuskegee Army Air Corps members held its annual convention. The Tuskegee Army Air Corps, the nation's first black combat pilots, were named because they were initially trained at Tuskegee, Ala.

At what is now Seymour's municipal airport, Terry recalled his joy when the U.S. Air Force admitted in August 1955 that its predecessor — the Air Corps — had committed a grievous wrong.

"What a burden it was off my back. What came off my back was that all my hatred went away. All of it," he said.

On April 5, 1945, four groups of



A group of Tuskegee Army airmen, with their families and friends, gather in Columbus, Ind., over the weekend at the unveiling of a monument to the bomber pilots of the group.

black officers stationed at Freeman Field were arrested for entering Officer's Club Number Two. They were protesting an order by their commander, Col. Robert R. Selway, banning them from the club.

After they were released from the brig a few days later, Selway asked them to sign the order. A total of 101 refused, were arrested and given reprimands that stained their military records until 1955. Three were court-martialed, accused of assaulting an

officer as they entered the officers' club. Terry was the only one of the three convicted — for what he says was brushing past a white officer.

Retired Lt. Col. James C. Warren, 73, who went on to serve in combat missions in Korea and Vietnam, told his former Army Air Corps comrades that their actions helped spur integration in the military. In July 1948, President Truman signed an executive order ending segregation in the military.

Wayne Hale. "But it's an example of the kind of workmanship-like things that we have to do to get ready to build space station."

Hale said the crew of six achieved all its objectives despite nagging problems with some of the 24 payloads.

"It looks like we're going to

get 100 or maybe more than 100 percent of all the objectives for each and every payload that we flew," he said.

Discovery was scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center a little after sunrise Monday, 11 days after taking off on the science and technology mission. Good weather was forecast.

Summer nightmares

While moviegoers flock to big hits, security experts say threats are real

WASHINGTON (AP) — To moviegoers, it sounds like a summer blockbuster: Terrorists threaten the nation's capital with a nuclear weapon.

To U.S. policy makers, it sounds like an increasingly possible scenario.

"People don't understand the enormity of the national security threats out there," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a foreign policy and arms control expert. "We need to be vigilant. This is not a time to go to sleep at the switch."

Former National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, who is writing a book titled "Six Nightmares" detailing major threats to the U.S. government, let slip that one involves a black-mailing nuclear terrorist.

"You'll just have to wait for the book," Lake said of his other nightmare visions, explaining his publisher won't let him give a preview.

National security experts list these top modern nightmares:

- Weapons of mass destruction — nuclear, biological and chemical devices that can kill huge numbers of people and, in some cases, do immense physical damage.

- Terrorism, domestic and foreign.
- Narcotics traffic and international crime.

- Global conflicts — from belligerents in the former Yugoslavia and Russia, to the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, to Asia, particularly the Korean Peninsula and around disputed China Sea territories.

"People are most afraid of the nuclear scenario, but biological weapons produce the same number of kills and are very easy to put together," said Robert Kupperman, a terrorism expert

at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "You could just go over a major city and spray."

What would happen if scenarios have no limit?

Imagine the 1993 World Trade Center bombing or the 1995 Oklahoma City federal building blast with a nuclear capability or a toxic cloud.

Consider the 1995 Japanese subway sarin gas attack. In July, a former member of the cult responsible for it told a Tokyo court the group considered attacking the United States, shipping the gas to America by hiding containers in ice sculptures or concert floats.

In the latest apparent terrorist threat, two Palestinians were shot and arrested July 31 in the Brooklyn borough of New York City and accused of plotting to blow up a New York subway station with nail-loaded pipe bombs. Police said they found a note that vowed to "burn the ground under America" if six jailed Islamic militants weren't freed. An FBI theory says the goal actually was extortion, the suspects seeking a \$2 million reward from the State Department's "heroes" program that buys information about terrorists.

Jane Kirkpatrick, former permanent U.S. representative to the United Nations, warns of growing ranks of extremist terrorists, both freelancers and those backed by "outlaw nations" such as Iran, Iraq, Syria and Libya.

"I think it's related — outlaw nations working all the time to acquire weapons of mass destruction and the continued spread of a kind of radical extremism, carried on often in the name of Islam," Kirkpatrick said.

McVeigh views chances as slim for successful appeal

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Timothy McVeigh says his chances of avoiding the death penalty for the Oklahoma City bombing through a successful appeal are "slim to none."

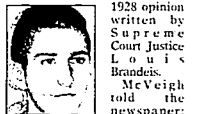
McVeigh, in the first of a two-part jailhouse interview published in Sunday's edition of the Buffalo News, also refused to say if he committed the bombing or if he knew who did. He was convicted in June of the 1995 blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds.

The paper interviewed McVeigh on Friday at the maximum-security federal penitentiary in Florence, Colo., 94 miles south of Denver.

When asked if he thought he could win freedom on appeal — a process experts say could take two to four years — McVeigh said his chances were "slim to none."

And McVeigh, from the Buffalo suburb of Pendleton, offered a reason for the enigmatic statement he made Thursday when U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch formally imposed the jury's death sentence.

"Our government is the patent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example," McVeigh read, quoting from a



Timothy McVeigh

1928 opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis.

McVeigh told the Buffalo newspaper: "In the instant context, you could take (the statement) to reflect on the death penalty. I was accused and convicted of killing ... they say that's wrong, and now they're going to kill me."

"I would like to intend to 'taunt' his hoping to hear more, but wanted to keep the statement 'plain and as simple as possible.'"

The convicted Gulf War veteran also said he was angered by complaints of his lack of reaction while witnesses delivered graphic testimony of the bombing's carnage.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 23rd

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th - 4 pm Men's & Children's - Antiques - Collectibles - Coins - Misc. - Robert Advancement - August 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th - 5 pm Men's & Children's - Antiques - Collectibles - Coins - Robert Advancement - August 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd - 1997 Merrill Archibald Estate - Farm Machinery - Richfield Advancement - August 20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd - 9:30 am Merrill & Doris Philps Moving Liquidation - Trucks - Tractors - Equipment - Tools - Antiques - Team Falls Advancement - August 21 ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd - 1 pm Harmon & Sons Estate - Housewares - Antiques - Collectibles - Paul Advancement - August 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd - 11 am Bill Kibler's Liquidation - Special Liquidation - Liquors - Jewels - Components - Stores - Gems Advancement - August 21 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

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WORLD

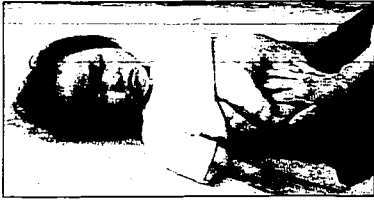
Red Cross: N. Korea crop outlook bleak

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea's children are so malnourished they might never recover fully and harvests this fall could be as little as one-eighth of normal because of a severe drought, a Red Cross official said Sunday.

"They've already written off the corn crop," said Jon Valfells of the International Federation of Red Cross Societies, who returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of relief centers in the hunger-stricken country.

In addition, Valfells said, farmers have been told to dig drainage channels to protect the tiny rice crop because such dry seasons often are followed by torrential rains.

This will be the third straight bad harvest for North Korea, a hard-line communist nation already suffering from agricultural mismanagement and floods that ravaged crops in 1995 and 1996. Food shortages have forced North Korea to set aside its tradition of defiant self-reliance and accept thousands of tons of food from China, Japan, rival South



Eleven-year-old An Su Ryon, one of many North Korean children suffering from malnutrition, is examined by a nurse Friday in the town of Wonsan. Two consecutive years of floods and a drought this year have caused widespread food shortages.

Korea and the United States. Even without the drought, U.N. agencies say the country needs 800,000 tons of food aid to make it until the harvest in October. South Korea agreed last month to contribute 50,000 tons.

North Korean leaders had hoped for a bumper harvest this

year to end their chronic shortages. But almost no rain has fallen, causing reservoirs to dry up and turn and rice crops to wither.

An economic collapse brought on by the loss of Soviet aid and trade has left North Korea without fertilizers, other farm chemicals or fuel to run farm

equipment, forcing farmers to weed and plant by hand.

U.N. experts say 60 to 70 percent of the corn crop was wiped out by the drought. North Korean officials have said it will affect the rice harvest, but haven't give an estimate of the damage.

In Hwangju province, the most fertile area in North Korea, nine of ten reservoirs are dry and farmers were tearing out withered cornstalks early to plant summer crops of cabbage and soybeans, Valfells said. "There were almost no ears of corn on these stalks," Valfells said.

Farmers in Hwangju province expect to harvest as little as one-eighth to one-fifth of normal yields, Valfells said.

North Korean officials told relief agencies last month that 37 percent of children are malnourished. Valfells said doctors told him that because of food shortages in 1995 and 1996, children have gone hungry so long that many will suffer stunted growth and mental problems even if they start eating well again.

Police arrest more than 400 on 10th anniversary of key Nazi's death

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Neo-Nazis marking the 10th anniversary of Rudolf Hess's death clashed with protesting leftists, prompting the arrests of more than 400 people throughout the country. Three police officers were injured in Munich.

Most of the arrests reported Sunday took place Saturday as thousands of police spread out to check cars and buses carrying suspected radical rightists to Hess rallies, which were banned in most of Germany.

Officials say Hess, Hitler's deputy, committed suicide in Berlin's Spandau prison on Aug. 17, 1987. His family, however, claims he was murdered.

Hess, who was arrested in Britain when he flew there on a secret mission in 1941, has become a cult figure among neo-Nazi youths in Europe and elsewhere. He was 93 at the time of his death. For 20 years, Hess was the lone inmate at Spandau, where he was sent after being convicted of war crimes.

NATO forces step in to prevent dispute between opposing Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO-led forces stepped in Sunday to prevent a standoff between police backing Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic and her opponents from breaking into violence.

The non-keeping article was sent to Bosnia in 1995 to separate Muslims, Serbs and Croats since a 3 1/2-year war. However, border disputes have emerged among Serb factions that threaten to split their hold of Bosnia anew.

Journalists in Banja Luka, Plavsic's headquarters in north-west Bosnia, said police loyal to her marched into the town's main police station early Sunday and seized transcripts of what were reported to be her telephone calls, apparently bugged by opponents.

Plavsic is engaged in a protracted dispute with officials in Pale, the Serb headquarters just outside Sarajevo, whom she accuses of corruption.

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The Times-News

Dave looks a lot taller on television

So there I was, sitting under the hot lights, when suddenly Vicki Lawrence leaped to her feet and started yelling at me about the death penalty. This happened in Los Angeles, on the TV show "Politically Incorrect." People yell a lot on that show. One time I was on there with Micky Dolenz; he yelled at me, too. Back when I used to watch The Monkees on TV, I never dreamed that one day, one of them would be yelling at me personally regarding current events. This is a great nation.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

Guests are encouraged to express strong views on "Politically Incorrect," because it makes for better entertainment. The host, Bill Maher, could name any topic at all — say, monetary reform in the 17th Century Netherlands — and we guests would immediately be at each other's throats over it, even if we were not totally certain what "Netherlands" are.

I was on "Politically Incorrect" because I was on a book tour. You go on whatever show they tell you to go on, in hopes that the host will at some point hold your book up to the camera, causing consumers all over America to rush to bookstores to purchase it. You will basically do anything to get your book on TV. For example, a few days earlier, I let a total stranger commit a major act of gel on my hair. This was on "The Today Show," in New York. I was sitting in the makeup room, drinking coffee, trying to wake up, and the makeup person, after scrubbing my head, called the hair person over, pointed at my hair and said, "See? This is exactly what I was talking about."

Then they both laughed, and the hair person, before I knew what was happening, pulled 37 strands of Industrial Concrete Strength gel in my hair, and thus I appeared on national television looking like Eddie Munster. This would have been fine if the reaction of the world at large had been to rush out and purchase my book, but the actual reaction, to judge from the people I know who saw the show, was to ask: "What happened to your hair?"

But getting back to Vicki Lawrence: She was yelling at me about the death penalty, and I was yelling back at her, while simultaneously — and I am NOT proud of this — holding my hand over the mouth of another guest, Sol Wachtler, a former chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals who got into trouble over a woman and went to jail and, needless to say, wrote a book. I was silencing him so that I could better express my very strongly held views on the death penalty. Although now I honestly cannot remember what those specific views were.

I do remember that before the show, when I was in the waiting room with Vicki Lawrence, somebody brought up her hit show, "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," which has an extremely complicated plot. I have never met anybody who understood what that song is about, so I figured this was my big chance to find out.

"What is that song about?" I asked Vicki Lawrence.

"I have absolutely no idea," she said. Here's a coincidence: Vicki Lawrence was once a regular on "The Carol Burnett Show," and earlier that same day, I met Carol Burnett. Yes! A coincidence! A star who, in my mind, is bigger than all the ex-Monkees combined. She and I were waiting to appear on the early-morning news show on Los Angeles TV station KTLA. I still don't know why Carol Burnett was there; I don't think she has a book out. I do know that we were both preceded on the show by a lengthy live news report in which the reporter wound up stripping down to his pants and I am not making this up — taking a shower with a live iguana. I don't know whether the iguana has a book out, but I would not bet against it.

The next day I was on a show called "Home & Family," which is broadcast from a house on the Universal Studios lot, just a short distance from the house where Tony Perkins stabbed Janet Leigh to death in "Psycho." I found myself sitting on a long sofa with two co-hosts: Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner; an Italian cookbook author; two large spherical home-improvement contractors wearing matching bright-yellow overalls that would be visible from Mars; two women who are writing a book about something like how to feed a family of 117 people for 23 cents a day; and a complete set of quinquets.

We did not, to my recollection, discuss the death penalty, but we did change locations a lot; every now and then, for no apparent reason, we'd all jump up and move, herd-like, into another room, where we'd watch somebody show us how to do some Home and Family thing such as bake a turkey. For all I know, that show is still going on. After a while, without being formally excused, I just sort of drifted outside and left, moving briskly past the Psycho house.

Yes, the book tour was a lot of effort, but please see DAVE, Page B2

CAWING LOGS

Obstructive sleep disorders are nothing to snore at

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

GOODING — For Larry Gauger, a good night's sleep used to be a dream.

Getting through the next afternoon was an ordeal. Exhausted after waking up repeatedly during the night, he found himself locked in the downward cycle of snoring and fatigue known as obstructive sleep apnea.

In layman's terms, that means Gauger couldn't sleep because several times a night, he'd stop breathing. Though his problem was severe, it's far from unique. "These are disorders that are becoming more prevalent as the population as a whole grows older," said Diana-Lincoln-Hayes, who runs the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab in Twin Falls.

Gauger's sleep problems eventually drove him to a sleep lab and a doctor. But after three years of wearing a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure device — a mask that fits over the nose that forces air through nasal passages and into the airway — he has his life back.

A lot of people aren't so lucky. An estimated 12 million Americans between the ages of 30 and 60 suffer from OSA, and most of them are undiagnosed and untreated. Perhaps as many more snore loudly and persistently enough to disrupt either their sleep or their lives.

Why are Americans keeping themselves and their families up nights?

"There are lots of reasons, but one of the major reasons is that there are a lot of overweight, middle-aged people today," said Dr. Marilyn Righetti, a Twin Falls ear, nose and throat specialist. "There's a very definite relationship between being overweight and having sleep disorders."

But that's not the only cause. Other respiratory problems and cardiovascular disease can play a part; so can obstructed airways, especially in an era when tonsillectomies aren't as common as they used to be.

Sleep apnea has earned a reputation as a disorder that merits attention, largely because its victims have a hard time functioning and because the problem has been linked to heart disease, accounting for an estimated 38,000 cardiovascular deaths a year.

But snoring, which affects 10 to 30 percent of the adult population in varying degrees of severity, tends to be ignored, except by the partners of snorers.

"We generally hear about it when a woman brings her husband in and says, 'I can't sleep with this guy any more; do

Please see APNEA, Page B2



Larry Gauger of Gooding adjusts the pressure on his Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) device that he wears each night while he sleeps. Gauger suffers from obstructive sleep apnea, a disorder that causes him to stop breathing in his sleep. Before wearing the CPAP, he says he would feel drowsy even into the afternoon hours. After using the device for three years for his obstructive sleep apnea, which causes him to occasionally stop breathing during sleep, Gauger feels refreshed in the morning with a normal level of oxygen in his blood.

Heart disease and apnea

The reasons why are not certain yet, but medical researchers are finding a clear link between obstructive sleep apnea on the one hand and coronary heart disease, hypertension, stroke and heart attacks on the other.

Each time breathing stops during OSA, the level of oxygen in the bloodstream falls and the heart must work harder to circulate blood. So blood pressure rises and may stay elevated after breathing restarts. The heart may beat irregularly and may even pause for several seconds. These irregularities of the heart may account for some deaths during sleep of people who went to bed in apparent good health.

Sustained elevations of blood pressure is found in more than 50 percent of patients with OSA.

— Source: American Sleep Disorders Association

FDA approves anti-snoring treatment

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A California company has received Food and Drug Administration approval for an anti-snoring treatment that uses radio waves to heat and destroy tissue blocking the airway.

The procedure aims to cure snoring and a more serious ailment, sleep apnea, a recurrent halting of breath that can wake sufferers repeatedly and, in rare instances, suffocate them.

Somnus Medical Technologies of Sunnyvale, Calif., was expected to announce the approval of its technology on Tuesday.

Forty million Americans — more than one in seven — suffer from habitual snoring, the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research reported in 1994. Seven million to 18 million

Americans are thought to have sleep apnea.

Unless laser surgery, the Somnoplasty technology works at relatively low temperatures and leaves outer tissue — such as taste buds — intact.

A radio frequency generator connected to a needle penetrates the tongue, throat or soft palate and destroys a small portion of inner tissue by generating a heat of 158 to 176 degrees. The outpatient procedure takes about a half-hour.

Christine Higgins' snoring often drove her husband to sleep in a guest room before she had the first of two Somnoplasty procedures.

"Now he can sleep with me. Usually he leaves," the 48-year-old from Baltimore said.

LOOKING GOOD

Men's dress shirts get a bold new look

The Dallas Morning News

At Kon's Man's Shop in Dallas, customers keep coming back for more of the hottest item in men's wear in years — the French-blue dress shirt.

"We keep waiting for it to slow down, but it hasn't," says Ken Helfman, owner of the store.

Since the last boom in colorful dress shirts in the 1970s, men have been able to buy them in only white, pale blue or basic stripes. But three years ago, designers introduced the first French-blue dress shirts, and consumer response has been overwhelming. It seems men appreciate the fresh choice.

Designers have now expanded the choices even more to include colors that would have been shunned a year ago.

Hugo Boss promotes lemon yellow — with a matching tie. Gianni Versace likes the citrus tones, lemon and lime. Gene Meyer offers Astroturf green and comic-book blues as backdrops for his widely patterned ties. Other designer labels have used iridescent avocado, raspberry and silver.

Colorful dress shirts have even made it to the upper reaches of executive attire. This spring, Ralph Lauren showed melon, lavender, robin's-egg blue and rose shirts to match the pin, stripes in his exclusive Purple Label



Designers are pairing dark-colored dress shirts with contrasting solid-color ties, handmade suits. Tommy Hilfiger was equally bold in his tailored clothing collection for fall. Hilfiger punched up the shirt colors — fiery orange, hot pink,

Please see SHIRTS, Page B2

HEALTH NOTES

Masking cancer

People who constantly pop pills or swallow antacids for heartburn, without ever seeing a doctor for the problem, may be at risk for a dangerous cancer that appears to be increasing faster than any other malignancy. In the United States, the number of cases of this tumor, adenocarcinoma of the esophagus, has been growing by about 10 percent per year for the past two decades, according to recent epidemiological studies. Severe, frequent "heartburn" — medically known as gastroesophageal reflux — is a major risk factor.

Kids and sunburn

Who is more likely to sunbathe and use sunscreen? A national telephone survey of adults in 2,459 households found that sunbathers between the ages of 16 and 25 were less likely to use sunscreen than older sunbathers, and were less likely to use a product with an SPF of 15. Young men were less likely to use sunscreen.

Rest your head

Athletes who suffer mild head injuries require at least three days of recuperation after symptoms disap-

pear before engaging again in physical activity, according to a study by researchers at the University of North Carolina. The study of 22 athletes found that it takes at least three days to recover balance after a mild head injury. The study also found that healing continues for more than a week after a minor blow to the head.

Battling bed sores

The medical staff at the Eleanor Slater Hospital in Cranston, R.I., is touting the success of a treatment for pressure ulcers, commonly known as bed sores — the bane of long-term health care providers. The therapy involves a barrage of care including a saline injected by nurses at the hospital. The substance, which hospital staffers are calling Slater Cream — and which they say looks like "pink frosting" — is made by mixing two common medications: a drug normally given orally for stomach ulcers and a sterile lubricant. The saline, combined with a regimen of vitamins, nutritional supplements, frequent turning of the patients to relieve pressure and intensive monitoring by nurses and doctors, is producing what medical experts consider significant results.

Compiled from who reports

Apnea

Continued from B1

something about it," Lincoln-Haye said. Snoring is merely nature's signal that the airway is not fully open, and the noise of snoring comes from effort to force air through the narrowed passageway.

Habitual, extremely loud snoring can be a symptom of OSA, caused by muscles in the victim's throat that relax too much during sleep.

But snorers typically don't stop breathing, OSA victims do.

"As the pressure to breathe builds up, the muscles of the diaphragm and chest have to work harder," Lincoln-Haye explained. "Sleep is temporarily interrupted, and that interruption activates the throat muscles, which open the airway."

This effort to breathe has been compared with slurping a drink through a floppy, wet straw. A listener hears deep gasps as breathing starts and each gasp awakens the sleeper.

"People generally wake up briefly that the person doesn't remember it," Lincoln-Haye said. "But someone with sleep apnea can stay breathing 10 seconds or longer, maybe dozens or even hundreds of times a night."

In Lincoln-Haye's sleep lab, she pores over printouts from sophisticated machinery that track breathing. Gaps of 15 or 20 seconds aren't unheard of.

"That really gets the technician's attention," Lincoln-Haye said.

A sleep evaluation is the best way to determine whether a problem sleeper has OSA, simply a snoring problem, or some other disorder.

To be evaluated, subjects spend a night in a cozy bedroom, wired for breathing, heart rate and brain activity. A night's worth of traces give technicians and doctors a pretty good picture of the nature and severity of the problem.

If it's sleep apnea, CPAP is often the treatment of choice. It's a nasal device that costs about \$1,500 (in addition to the \$750 to \$1,200 charge for diagnosis), most of which is covered by medical insurance.

CPAP holds the airway open with gentle air pressure through the mask. From 60 to 70 percent of patients who try it continue to use it; for those who can't, the alternatives are oral appliances designed to open the airway, oxygen or medication. In severe cases, a tracheostomy — literally, an opening in the windpipe — might be necessary.

Surgery is another option. Using a technique known as uvulopalatopharyngoplasty (UPPP), a surgeon removes excess tissue at the back of the throat that may be blocking the airway during sleep. Studies show that UPPP benefits about half of people who undergo this procedure.

A very similar operation, using a laser, is rapidly becoming the treatment of choice for problem snoring. LAUP, which can be accomplished in a single session or may take several trips to the doctor, also aims to reduce the back of the throat. The cost can range for \$200 to several thousand dollars, depending on how many sessions it takes to take care of the problem.

Some insurance companies and HMOs don't cover LAUP, however. "It's typically done on an outpatient basis in a doctor's office or

SLEEPERS

A look at how we sleep and what's happening when we have trouble sleeping:

While you sleep

Sleepers don't always lie motionless. Some people shift around during sleep up to 30 times a night, some move as few as eight times.

- ▶ Muscles relax
- ▶ Heart slows; blood pressure drops
- ▶ Blood vessels in skin widen; body temperature drops
- ▶ Metabolism slows

An internal clock

A part of the brain called the hypothalamus controls the sleep cycle. It sends daily light and dark cycles to regulate the body's 24-hour internal clock.

The brain in sleep

The pons receives messages from the hypothalamus and controls sleep. The pons and cerebellum carry on busy activity as sleeper dreams. In REM sleep the pons sends signals to the eyes, creating the rapid movements that are related to the sleeper's dream. The pons and cerebellum send a signal down spinal cord during REM to inhibit muscle activity.

Sleep apnea (breathlessness)

The sleeper, often an obese, middle-aged man, stops breathing up to 3 minutes, awakens, gasps and falls back asleep. Some possible causes:

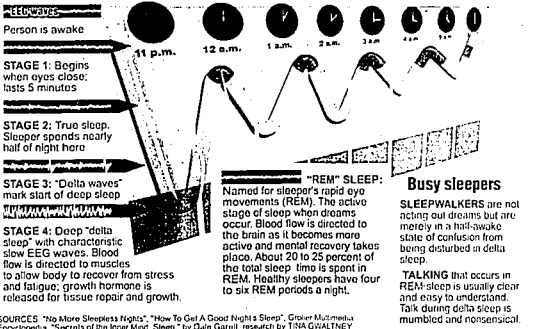
Fat deposit blocks air

In children, enlarged tonsils can cause apnea.

Base of tongue or oversized uvula can be the cause

A normal night's sleep

Researchers can watch the phases of sleep come and go on an electroencephalograph (EEG), an instrument that detects the tiny electric signals produced by the brain. A typical night's sleep:



a clinic, and it's quite effective," Rightt said. "But you're going to have a very sore throat for a while."

One of the most effective means of eliminating obstructive sleep disorders is to lose weight. A 200-pound loss by a 200-pound sleep apnea victim who should weigh 165, for example, may improve breathing during sleep.

The problem with asking people with sleep apnea to lose weight is that it's almost impossible for them to find the energy to do so," Lincoln-Haye said.

That's less of an issue for problem snorers, who sometimes find that their sleep disturbances disappear altogether along with the pounds.

People with obstructive sleep disorders are often advised to avoid alcohol within two hours of bedtime, since alcohol depresses breathing and appears to trigger apneas in people who would otherwise rarely snore.

They're also told to avoid sleeping pills, except in cases in which they've awoken frequently, and to sleep on one side, since some people breathe better in that position when they're lying on their backs.

Pillows placed behind the back or a tennis ball attached to the back of the pajamas will encour-

age sleeping on your side.

If you're having sleep problems or if snoring is affecting your life, Lincoln-Haye advises talking it over with your primary-care doctor or your cardiologist.

And there is a sense of urgency, she says. People who sleep fewer than six hours a night have a 70 percent higher mortality rate compared to those who sleep seven or eight hours a night.

The Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab is located at 526-C Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls. To learn more, call 736-1559.

Dave

Continued from B1

It definitely increased the overall public awareness of my name. I know this because my last appearance was on "The Late Late Show With Tom Snyder," and at one point, when we came back from a commercial, Tom Snyder, who

was not joking, introduced me to the audience as "Chuck Berry." I was not offended; I'm a big fan of Chuck. But if he has a book out, I want a piece of the royalties.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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Shirts

Continued from B1

bold melon — and added shimmering, contrasting ties.

Still more colors are on the horizon, according to a report from the Pantone Co. Come fall, it says, men's shirts are likely to show up in greens, from pine-needle to leprechaun to vivid yellow-green. Also expect shirts in wine, barn red, cherry and raspberry and

deep charcoal gray. All this added color in shirts has had its biggest impact on the choice. When designers first introduced vivid shirts on runways, they showed them with matching solid-color ties. Now some are pairing the shirts with contrasting solid-color ties. By fall, expect to see them paired with ties in a wide range of geometric patterns.

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HEALTH & FASHION

A swell solution from Cellex-C

DEAR PAULA: I have a confession — I've strayed! I read about Cellex-C and have to admit it sounded too good to be true, not to mention the price! However, I caved and decided to try it anyway. And guess what? I like it! Am I crazy? My skin seems to be clearer, with a better color to it. I know your overall opinion of products like these. Is it possible that this stuff is having a positive effect on my skin? I'll probably keep using it, at least for a while.



COSMETICS Q & A
Paula Begoun

Just had to get this off my chest and hope you're not too disappointed in me!
— CAROL, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CAROL: If you like it, I would advise staying with the Cellex-C. Given all the money you are saving on the other products you are using, it is probably just fine. However, I would suggest the improvement you are seeing is not because of the vitamin content but because of the product's low pH, which can slightly irritate the skin and swell it, making it look temporarily smoother. Vitamin C is an antioxidant only reduces the risks associated with

sun exposure, and that effect doesn't show up for years. I'm not disappointed, but don't make this a habit. Your budget and skin need you to stay on the wagon.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Hogrefe Press, \$12.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Chamber Picnic & Auction tickets for sale

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are sale at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office for the Chamber's fourth annual Picnic & Auction next Thursday night in City Park.

Dozens of packages of goods and services will be auctioned or raffled off — including a fully restored 1976 Porsche 911S — with proceeds to benefit the chamber's programs.

Raffle tickets for the Porsche are \$10. The raffle is scheduled between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

The second-place winner will receive \$500 cash and the third-place finisher \$100 worth of Idaho Lottery tickets.

If the winner of the Porsche is present at the picnic, the Chamber will pay the state sales tax on the car.

Anyone who bids \$100 worth of Porsche tickets will get two free picnic tickets.

The picnic itself will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10, available at the Chamber office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or by calling 733-3974.

Both an auction and a silent auction are scheduled. Among the auction items:

- Dinner, a mineral bath and a night's lodging in Hagerman.
- A bed-and-breakfast stay, a round of golf at Ketchum's Warm Springs Golf Course, and a golf bag and golf storage rack.
- Dinner for two at any one of four Twin Falls restaurants.
- A train ride with a picnic lunch, courtesy of Eastern Idaho Railroad.
- A gas barbecue grill, a gas-powered lawn trimmer and a garden tool rack for the garage.
- A day's worth of rafting on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River, with a Dutch-oven dinner.
- Two tickets for the first round of the NCAA Western Regional Men's Basketball Tournament in Boise next March, plus dinner for two.
- Certificates for prostate screening, a cardiac risk profile and a mammogram.
- A week for two in Mazatlan, Mexico, next January, including air fare, courtesy of Idaho Power Co.

TO DO FOR YOU

Red Cross offer first aid, safety class

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will be offering a nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) class at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday. The class fee is \$40.

The Red Cross also 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.

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.

Parkinson Support Group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Parkinson Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room.

Please bring oven table service and a salad or dessert. Meat and rolls will be furnished.

For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at (208) 324-5013.

Alzheimer's meeting topic: Communication

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging, 598 Washington St. N. in the Senior Annex building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Guest speaker will be Speech Pathologist Randy Wierather. He will be addressing "Communication Problems With Persons Who Have Alzheimer's Disease."

For more information, call Janice Stone or Sandy Kevan at 736-2121.

Mini-Cassia Alzheimer group holds meeting

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer Dementia Family Support Group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 27 at 2311 Parke Ave., Suite 5 (previously the doctor's office located behind the old Mini-Cassia Memorial Hospital).

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

For more information, call Valerie Shell at (208) 677-4872.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 726 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group • Enjoy your summer! Monthly meetings will resume in September. For more information call 737-2050.
- CPR Class • Tuesday, August 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Wednesday, August 20, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class • Thursday, August 21, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, August 26 - September 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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

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SYMPTOMS
When undigested lactose reaches the colon, it is broken apart by bacteria. Lactic acid and other acidic chemicals are produced. The symptoms include nausea, abdominal cramps and rumbling, bloating, gas, and diarrhea.

THE DIAGNOSIS
To make a definitive diagnosis, one of several tests may be needed:
• Lactose Tolerance Test (lactose is ingested and blood sugar determinations are made over several hours)
• Hydrogen Breath Test

lactose is broken down by the colon's bacteria, hydrogen is released, which then passes out through the lungs)
• Stool Acid Test (lactose breaks down to lactic acid and other acids in the colon, the resulting acidity can be detected by a simple measurement of stool acidity)
• The Home Do-It-Yourself Test: You avoid milk and lactose-containing foods for several days. Then on a free morning, drink two large glasses of skim or low-fat milk. If symptoms develop within four hours, the diagnosis of lactose intolerance is fairly certain.

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HEALTH & FASHION

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Against a wall Skate into a wall, railing or other object, absorbing the impact with your arms and shoulders. Give a shove as you make contact, and you'll make a little bounce. Be careful not to hit your head.

Wheel stop All low speed on level pavement, you can use another skater to help you stop. Warn that you're coming and make sure it's OK to do the maneuver. Push off with your arms as you make contact. Your momentum will be transferred to the other skater.

Catching wheel A handy way to slow down. Spread your arms and tilt back your body to catch air under your helmet visor. Be careful not to lean backward.

Skating Turn your toes inward and let your skates run together. Your wheels will stop, slowing you down. Practice at low speed until you can keep your balance and control your direction.

How to use your brake pad Can be mounted on either skate. Most skaters prefer it on their stronger, dominant foot.

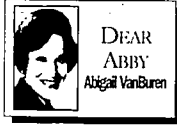
- 1 Move your braking foot forward
- 2 Shift most of your weight to the rear skate
- 3 Lift the toe of braking skate, keeping its rear wheel on the ground
- 4 Keep your weight centered, back straight and knees bent

Protective gear: Don't skate anywhere without it.

SOURCE: Anthony D. Sher, http://www.aisif.org.com; International Inline Skating Association
Knight-Ridder Tribune/KERRY G. JOHNSON

Doctor-patient confidentiality doesn't cover plan for murder

DEAR ABBY: I have received many phone calls since the appearance of Carol A. Tauer's letter in your column. Her otherwise interesting and informative letter concerning the ethical implications of the Catholic Church's position on the seal of the confessional contained a couple of errors that I hope you will correct.



It is well known in the Bay Area professional community that I was the treating psychologist (not psychiatrist, as Ms. Tauer states) at the Cowell Memorial Hospital on the University of California-Berkeley campus for the patient who murdered Tatina Tarasoff.

Ms. Tauer, an ethics teacher in a Catholic college, said in her letter, "On appeal, the California Supreme Court rejected the psychiatrist's argument supporting absolute confidentiality, saying that a psychiatrist had a duty to warn or protect an identifiable potential victim..."

But Abby, I never argued for complete confidentiality. When the patient told me of his intention to kill Ms. Tarasoff, I immediately informed the local police (in this case, the University of California Campus Police Department) and wrote a legal letter of commitment (countersigned by the chief psychiatrist of our department) with the intent of hospitalizing my patient. This was exactly the procedure directed by law at that time (1969).

The campus police interviewed my patient and released him, stating that he was "harmless." I wrote a SECOND letter of commitment - again to no avail - and contacted the police several more times urging them to save Ms. Tarasoff. They refused to act, and the patient stabbed Ms. Tarasoff to death.

Ms. Tauer's letter implies that I sat back passively, allowing a brutal and unnecessary murder to occur. The truth is I fought vigorously (but unsuccessfully) to prevent this act. Probably, Ms. Tauer refers to a "friend of the court" brief offered by the American Psychiatric Association in which they (not I) argued for complete confidentiality.

-LAWRENCE EARLE MOORE, PH.D., SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR DR. MOORE: Thank you for your letter. I received a great deal of mail concerning the issue of confidentiality, reflecting heated opinions on both sides of the question.

However, I want to make one point absolutely clear to my readers: You did, in fact, warn the police on at least two occasions. You did NOT rely upon any claim of confidentiality to keep the threats secret.

The Supreme Court opinion cited by Ms. Tauer does not make clear that you attempted to have

the patient committed and did not keep the matter confidential.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old man who has been divorced for 25 years. I recently retired on a modest income and would like to travel twice a year to various places.

The problem is when I see an ad for a bargain on travel prices, it is so much per person, double occupancy. I enjoy my solitude and would prefer to take these trips alone. Aren't there more options for a single person other than singles cruises that don't penalize one for traveling alone? I would appreciate any information you can provide.

-TROUBLED TOURIST
DEAR TROUBLED TOURIST: Several travel agents confirmed that there are no price breaks for people traveling alone. Rooms and/or cabins are made to accommodate a minimum of two people, and hotels or cruise lines lose money when space is provided to one individual. Single travelers are therefore charged a "single supplement," which is approximately 65 percent of the double occupancy rate. Regrettably, those who travel alone must pay a price for solitude.

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3. Event Horizon (R) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
4. Free Willy 3 (PG) 12:15-2:45-5:00-9:30
5. Steel (13) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00
6. Copland (R) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
7. Nothing to Lose (R) 7:30-9:45
8. George of the Jungle (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
9. Men in Black (13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
10. Contact (PG) 6:45-9:45
11. Best Friends Wedding (13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
12. Spearfished (13) 12:15-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
13. Rio Lobo (G) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30
14. House Arrest (PG) (All Seats \$1.50) 10:30-12:30-2:30
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WORLD

Crucifix in classroom sparks debate, acrimony in German town

The Washington Post

BRUCKMUEHL, Germany — When he decided last year to challenge the powerful role of the Roman Catholic church in state schools, Josef Obermeier would try to make his life hell. Within days, he began receiving the first of a stream of anonymous death threats. Other phone callers warned that his daughter would be kidnapped. Mobs cruising down his street tossed burning packages onto his lawn. Finally, a neighbor planted a 10-foot-tall crucifix in front of his house — and then obtained a court order prohibiting Obermeier from removing it.

Such events had never occurred in this idyllic Bavarian village, a serene pastoral community 25 miles southeast of Munich where respect for law and order is revered as much as sausage and beer. But since Obermeier's complaint about the crucifix hanging on the wall of his daughter's classroom and pressed his argument in the courts, the taciturn electrician became the target of a vicious hate campaign. Obermeier's freedom-of-religion case is now winding its way through Germany's legal system, and nobody will be surprised if it winds up in the highest court in the land.

should play so central a role in their political culture. The state collects a church tax to pay the salaries of clergy, which for archbishops can be as high as \$130,000 a year. Clerics sit on influential advisory councils, including those that approve the content of radio and television programs. While the United States, France and other Western democracies decided long ago what to render unto Caesar, Germany has found it difficult to break the historical bonds linking religion, education and politics. The nation's two most powerful conservative parties, Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union — have deep Christian roots and draw much of their political support from churches.

unified Germany, the task has fallen to a legal system that has become embroiled in volatile conflicts affecting society's basic institutions. Two years ago, Germany's supreme court struck down a Bavarian law requiring the display of crucifixes in classrooms because it violated a constitutional requirement of "religious neutrality" in public institutions. The court found that while schoolroom display of the crucifix is not illegal, nobody should be forced to study in the presence of religious symbols. Far from settling the issue, the decision provoked an unprecedented wave of public protest across Bavaria, Germany's second most populous state with 11 million citizens, and a strong Roman Catholic heritage.

at his home. "I told the school that a religious symbol has no place in a classroom, especially if it represents a church that is anti-democratic in nature and practices sex discrimination by refusing equal rights to women, such as the opportunity to become priests." When the schoolmaster demanded further explanation, Obermeier said he felt the church had no place in school because the Catholic hierarchy appeared to be anti-science in the way it once treated Galileo as a heretic and refused to recognize that the Earth is round instead of flat. The publicity that has been focused on the village embassies Johannes Mangels, Bruckmuehl's school director. He complains that too many outsiders do not recognize the unique circumstances in Bavaria that have bred an intimate partnership of religion, education and politics. "We are talking about a special situation," Mangels said in an interview. "This is not just a question of religion. It's all about cultural traditions going back more than a thousand years, and the crucifix is one of our most cherished historical symbols."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98. CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO. Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 1997 to September 30, 1998, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, I.C., and intending to be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 132 Main Street North, Kimberly, Idaho, at 7:00 PM on August 26, 1997. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

Table with columns: PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, FY 98, FY 99. Rows include General Fund, Revenue Fund, Community Block Grant, and Total Expenditures.

NOTICE OF LETTING. THE PROPOSAL FOR THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD will be at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two (2) clock p.m. of the day of September 1, 1997. Work of constructing planview overlay, US-93, M.P. 46.571 to M.P. 47.425, Twin Falls, Addition Ave., West to North, known as Idaho State Route No. SFR-2390(63), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 6641.

"COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE OFFERED UPON REQUEST". The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal quantity in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This quantity must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

possing a change in name to Annie Loue Gannamand has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being, I would like to have the same last name as my wife. The name of the Petitioner's Father is Benjamin Dean Christensen and the name of said District Court, is Robert S. Fort, Clerk. By Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: August 4, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE. On March 31, 1997, Clark Parks filed an application for a permit for construction permit for now FM station on channel 12.5. Transmitted from Flat Top Butte 8.4 KM east of Jerome with a power of 100 watts average power. The studio will be located within the city limits of Jerome. The application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection at 544 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LEGAL NOTICE. Such declarations are available at the district office at 345 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho or at the office of the County Clerk. Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 pm on the 11th day prior to the election. At/Danno Bell, Clerk/Secretary of Tawing District. PUBLISHED: August 18, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE. BUDGET STORAGE will still stored items of: William Chatterton, last known address 1421 7th Ave. E #4, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Richard Walker, last known address 574 N. Hudson, Boise, ID 83702. Jamie Lutz, last known address 407 7th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Denise Helsey, last known address 237 Elm, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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J. Johnny Andrews, City Clerk of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the budget expenditures and revenues for fiscal years 1997-98 and 1998-99 and the proposed budget for fiscal year 1997-98 of which have been tentatively approved by the Council on August 12, 1997 and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Kimberly, Idaho, did give notice with said hearing being held on August 26, 1997 at least seven days in advance, prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on August 26, 1997, at 7:00 PM, and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the proposed budget of the proposed City of Kimberly, Idaho, in detail, is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. PUBLISHED: August 12th day of August 1996. J. Johnny Andrews, City Clerk

PUBLISH: August 18 and 25, 1997

LOST: Bassett Hound, male, vicinity of Ft High School, Call 733-4241.

LOST: Lg. white female Lab, vicinity of 500 W. 10th St. in Jerome, could be limping or hurt. Reward 734-5212, 324-3788.

FOUND black, tan & orange kitten, has flea collar. Found on Buckley, Ham Dr. Call 208-734-1323.

LOST 813' N. of Richfield, black 18" x 20" high, sm. Border Collie X. 487-2950.

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