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Fly fishing guide John Arnold says he would love to see access limited at Silver Creek, but he doesn't know if a fee will make enough of a difference.

Fishing for money

Silver Creek managers consider daily fee for anglers

By William Brock
Times-News writer

PICABO — Ernest Hemingway fished there, and tens of thousands of others have fished there since, and that's a big part of the problem facing Silver-Creek these days.

The trouble is centered within the 881-acre Silver Creek Preserve, owned by The Nature Conservancy since 1976. Access is free, but The Nature Conservancy pays the bills.

Donations are gladly accepted, but most visitors leave only footprints. Only a fourth of Silver Creek's 12,000 annual visitors are dues-paying members of The Nature Conservancy; membership is \$25 per year. With visitor use up and revenues stagnant, Nature Conservancy officials are reluctantly considering a daily fishing fee of up to \$10; season passes would cost \$100.

The fee could be imposed as early as next year.

"We do not want to charge a fee. It's not something we're looking forward to."

— Paul Todd, Silver Creek area manager

"We do not want to charge a fee," Silver Creek area manager Paul Todd told The Times-News. "It would be a major burden for us because we'd have to hire additional staff and enforce it. It's not something we're looking forward to."

The Nature Conservancy can impose a fee, he said, because the Silver Creek Preserve is private land. The Nature Conservancy's top priority is to protect the spring creek and its natural systems, Todd said. "Access to the public is a side benefit."

"What they would be charging for is the

right to trespass on their land," said Mark Farris, a Ketchum outdoor-products manufacturer. "I think it's great that they've allowed people to trespass on their land."

The fee proposal is aimed at anglers because nine out of 10 visitors come with fishing rods in hand, Todd said. The gin-clear stream is a fly-fishing Mecca and people from around the nation — and overseas — make regular pilgrimages to its waters. "A daily rod fee probably wouldn't cut visitor numbers, Todd said, "and that's going to be a separate issue."

Limiting the number of anglers at Silver Creek should be the top priority, said John Arnold, who manages the Headwaters General Store, a fishing supply and outfitter's shop in Ketchum.

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NATO readies for show of force today

The Associated Press

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — Eighty NATO warplanes from 13 nations converged on several regional bases Sunday to prepare a show of power over Albania and Macedonia today that allied leaders hope will convince Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to back down in Kosovo.

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"This is an exercise intended to demonstrate the alliance's commitment to peace and stability in the region and the alliance's ability to project power," Lt. Gen. Michael Short, commander of NATO air forces in the alliance's southern Europe division, said at Aviano Air Base Sunday evening.

The fighting in Kosovo has sparked alarm that the violence could spread to neighboring Albania and Macedonia, which have agreed to let their territory be used for the exercises.

The planes will come from 15 bases in



AP/Wm. J. Castelo

five nations as well as from carriers in the Adriatic Sea. They were scheduled to par-



Slobodan Milosevic

Thursday, comes as the death toll in the Serbian province of Kosovo continues to rise in the face of a government offensive to put down a rebellion by the Kosovo Liberation Army.

More than 300 people have died as the Serb-led Yugoslav government tries to suppress the increasingly radical independence movement among Kosovo's ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of the province's population.

Add-ons will kill tobacco bill, Lott says

Anti-smoking effort won't survive amendments, majority leader contends

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The giant anti-tobacco bill in the Senate is about to collapse under its own weight and cannot pass in its currently written form, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sunday.

"This bill is so bad right now, I just don't think it should be passed in this form," Lott, a leading critic of the legislation, said on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Colie Roberts."

Last week, Lott said in a Sunday TV interview the legislation aimed at reducing teen smoking and increasing federal controls over cigarette content was "dead in the water."

There has been some movement since then, particularly approval of Republican-backed amendments to end the tax penalty some couples face when they marry and to channel some money in the bill to fighting drugs, Lott said Sunday that's not enough.

"Everybody that has touched it has made it worse," he said. "It's become such a massive tax bill now, such a massive government program with incredible spending, and we still haven't resolved some of the stickiest problems of all, and that is what do you do about these massive attorneys' fees and what do you do about how the farmers are compensated."

Lott said he was willing to give another week to the bill, which already has been on the Senate floor three weeks. "If some-where this week we can't get it to a conclusion, we've got to move on," Lott said.

President Clinton, at a fund-raising dinner Saturday night in Beverly Hills, Calif., said critics and advertisements opposing the bill claim there is "this dark scheme in Washington to build some new federal bureaucracy, and it's the biggest load of hokey I ever heard in my life."

Clinton wants longer waiting to buy guns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration hopes to extend the Brady Act five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, which is due to expire in November, a senior White House official said Sunday.

"We think that's a priority because it has worked effectively," presidential adviser Rahm Emanuel said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The 1993 Brady Act set up the waiting period and required the establishment of a national system to perform instant checks on would-be gun buyers. Under the act, the nationwide instant check system replaces the waiting period on Nov. 30 this year.

The waiting period is designed to weed out convicted felons and others who are barred from buying guns. It gives local law enforcement agencies time to check criminal records before a gun permit is issued. Backers say the waiting period can also head off crimes of passion by imposing a cooling off period on legal gun buyers.

"There is good common sense to the five-day cooling-off period," Emanuel said. Twenty percent of guns used in murders are bought within the week of the murder and "we think the cooling off period is very, very important" in stopping crimes of passion, he said.

In 1996, police checked the backgrounds of 2.6 million would-be handgun buyers, with 70,000 sales blocked because of felony records and other reasons.

Librarian of Congress turns institution toward future

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If knowledge is power, then James Billington must rank among the world's most powerful people.

As librarian of Congress, the 69-year-old scholar of Russian history oversees the world's largest storehouse of learning. Its 113 million items include the Bay Psalm, the first book printed in the North America in 1640; the earliest known motion picture, "Fred Ott's Sniece," made by Thomas Edison in 1893; a Gutenberg Bible; and the personal papers of 23 American presidents.

Early in his second decade as the Librarian of Congress' 13th chief librarian,

Billington is taking the institution in new directions.

He's providing greater access by putting the library's treasures on the Internet and — not without some criticism — has done more than any of his predecessors to bring in money from private donors. The library's successes or failures in the new millennium likely will grow from Billington's pivotal term and his vision for the establishment founded in 1800 with \$5,000 from Congress.

In 1987, Billington received a lifetime appointment, following in footsteps of predecessors that include the poet and writer

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Librarian of Congress James H. Billington, with the Library of Congress in background, in 1990.

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 66 Low: 34
Increasing clouds today, breezy, with chance of showers. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, mostly cloudy, high 58.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, breezy, high 65.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 67 Low: 33
Increasing clouds today, breezy, with chance of showers. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday, Tuesday, breezy, high 59.

Eastern Idaho

High: 69 Low: 45
Partly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, with chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, breezy, high 63.

Northern Idaho

High: 62 Low: 42
Increasing clouds today, breezy, with chance of showers. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, breezy, high 59.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 49
Mostly sunny today, clear tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers. High 70-75.

Northern Nevada

High: 74 Low: 47
Sunny early today, breezy, then increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, breezy, high 65.

Librarian

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Archibald MacLeth and author and historian Daniel Boorstin.

At the end of the 19th century, the Library of Congress created its first reading room to give the public a glimpse of its vast collection. At the end of the 20th century, Billington wants to take a step further, to bring the library into people's homes.

He is extending the principle of free access to the electronic era," said Billington, interviewed in his penthouse office overlooking the Capitol.

It's doing that by putting items online, to be studied by anybody with a computer, modem and Internet access.

More than 400,000 items are available online so far. They include one of the few surviving drafts of President Lincoln's 1863 Gettysburg Address; the "original rough draft" of the Declaration of Independence, written in June 1776; and the next written of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The goal is 5 million items online by 2000.

"We 100 people on their computers can use simultaneously the draft of the Declaration of Independence, whereas before nobody could see it unless you were a superspecialist," Billington said.

The online project, dubbed the National Digital Library, is central to Billington's vision of the library's American role in the next century. Billington is reaching out and "getting the champagne out of the bottle" with electronic delivery of the library's riches to schools and students.

"It's been a new emphasis, a new audience," said Carol Henderson, executive director of the American Library Association's Washington office. "The library is basically a research library. You have to be older and have a serious purpose to use the resources here. So it's really been through technological access that Dr. Billington is making it possible for kids to do more than take a tour of the

building."

The project began in 1995, financed by congressional appropriations and private donations. Billington is a savvy fundraiser. The program raises \$3 from private contributions for every \$1 in federal money. That amounted to \$6.5 million in private money for the fiscal year that ended last October.

Billington established the library's first development office, which has raised more than \$94.7 million since 1987. He was the driving force behind the 1990 creation of the Madison Council, a private group of deep-pocketed patrons led by media magnate John Kluge that has helped pay for more than 100 library programs. Members include James Earl Jones, Betsy Bloomingdale, Glenn Jones, chairman of the cable television company Jones Intertec, and former Miss America Thylla George.

Over the years, Billington's efforts to make the library more efficient have drawn both praise and criticism. His fund raising has prompted questions as to whether attention is being diverted from day-to-day operations. Billington insists it isn't. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., to an insurance broker and a professional recipe taster, Billington traces his thirst for knowledge to his insurance man father, who didn't go to college and bought used books for the home.

Billington was graduated from Princeton in 1950 and went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. A history professor at Harvard and Princeton came to him in Washington in 1973 as director of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a think tank attached to the Smithsonian Institution. From there he went to the Library of Congress.

The library receives 31,000 items each week newspaper periodicals in Section 6C. Billington said one of his toughest jobs is to balance what to keep against the institution's role as the world's archiver and preserver.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 73 Low: 48 Sunny early, breezy, then increasing clouds.	High: 64 Low: 46 Mostly cloudy, breezy.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy and cool.	High: 70s Low: 40s Increasing clouds.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy.

IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the Magic Valley area:

- COEUR D'ALENE: 62°
- LEWISTON: 70°
- BOISE: 70°
- MADRID: 60°
- TWIN FALLS: 72°
- POCATELLO: 73°

Weather icons for sun, clouds, rain, snow, and wind.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 15.

Forecast for the Magic Valley area: Partly cloudy, breezy, then increasing clouds.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Weather icons: H, L, S, R, T, SN, B, I, E, B, P, C, CL

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 73-49	Yesterday in Twin Falls: —
Last year: 72-52	Month to date: .26
Normal: 81-48	Normal year to date: .48
	Normal year to date: 8.57

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pop
Albuquerque	85	55	—
Anchorage	83	62	—
Boston	72	56	1.43
Chicago	74	58	—
Dallas	82	72	—
Denver	72	53	.81
Des Moines	66	47	1.61
Detroit	66	46	2.12
Honolulu	84	74	0.2
Indianapolis	68	48	—
Jacksonville	76	58	1.17
Kansas City	79	69	.48
Las Vegas	88	78	—
Los Angeles	82	63	—
Memphis	78	63	—
Minneapolis	68	53	—
Milwaukee	71	57	—
New Orleans	85	77	—
New York	72	61	.29
Philadelphia	71	61	2.12
Portland, Me.	63	52	—
Portland, Ore.	73	53	—
San Jose	86	66	.58
Seattle	61	43	—
San Francisco	77	67	—
San Antonio	81	67	—
Washington	82	62	—
Washington	82	62	—

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Drier and somewhat cooler air across the northwest brought another pleasant afternoon to Idaho Sunday. Scattered fair weather clouds dot the satellite picture across most of the state with only a few light showers lingering over the southeast section.

Farther west, showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered from Idaho and northern Utah across Montana and into sections of Colorado and Wyoming.

East: Low pressure centered along the New England coast produced a second day of showers from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania into Maine. Fish flood warnings were posted for parts of Massachusetts, central New Hampshire and much of Maine.

Wind estimated at up to 70 mph caused tree and power line damage. Half as big as golf balls fell around Bowling Green, Ky.

Midwest: Another area of thunderstorms poured heavy rain on Iowa, with rain and scattered thunderstorms extending into Nebraska, South Dakota and southern Minnesota.

— The Associated Press

Concert ends under sunny skies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second day of a rock concert to advocate freedom for Tibet went off without a hitch under sunny skies Sunday after being halted by heavy lightning and pounding rain the day before.

Lysa Selton, 25, of Lancaster, Pa., remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday from burns sustained Saturday when she was struck by lightning inside RFK Stadium. She was among 11 people injured Saturday as a result of the bad weather. Most were not seriously hurt, although three others were taken to hospitals for full evaluations.

Silver

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The ideal number of anglers should be no more than 30, Arnold said, but now, 100 is paid for the course on a weekend day.

Imposing a fee without limiting visitation would be a double-whammy, he added, "because I know a lot of guys around here who wouldn't or couldn't afford another \$10 per day."

"I think it would hurt the locals, who fish there all the time, and do nothing to stop the people from out of town," Arnold said. "It would be a real shame if the local 'trout bum' population of Ketchikan couldn't go there like they do."

Steve Sundra, a tennis pro and fishing guide with "more time than money," isn't keen on a daily fee if nothing's done to limit the number of anglers.

"They've done a great job of managing the land and the fish," Sundra said, "and now they need to manage the people who come."

"If that means thinning the herd (of anglers), then that's OK," he said. "If that means Steve Sundra only fishes there five days a year, that's OK, too," Sundra said he doesn't believe

Concert organizers, who said they sold about 120,000 tickets for the two-day event, had to scramble to keep the fund-raiser on track, finding time on stage Sunday for three of five bands yet to perform when the storm forced Saturday's cancellation. The other two acts cited schedule conflicts and did not perform Sunday.

Among the acts performing over the two days were Herbie Hancock, the Beastie Boys, Sean Lennon, Dave Matthews, Sonic Youth and the Chili Peppers, R.E.M., Blues Traveler, The Wallflowers and Pearl Jam.

The Nature Conservancy needs more money, but Todd and other Nature Conservancy officials insist they've got big bills to pay.

Last year, for example, local fund-raising was needed to generate \$1 million to buy a crucial 100-acre parcel. The Nature Conservancy has spent \$50,000 in the past four years on habitat restoration and riparian fencing, Todd said. A \$15,000 ground-water study and a \$10,000 whirling disease study added to the bills.

The fee proposal boils down to the old problem of convincing users to shoulder the land, said Guy Bonvillian, state director for The Nature Conservancy in Idaho.

"We have been trying to get people to voluntarily contribute for years," he said.

"If we could just get three-fourths of our visitors to be members of The Nature Conservancy, we wouldn't have to charge fees," Todd said, "and that would be the best solution for everyone."

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New, cooler stars surprise scientists

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Astronomers have discovered that they've been missing perhaps half of the celestial objects in the Milky Way galaxy.

Fortunately, they've found them — in the form of faint "stars" that seem to be sprinkled across the entire sky. The finding is forcing astronomers to revise a century-old scheme for classifying stars.

The new objects have been designated "L dwarfs." Not all of these "L dwarfs" are true stars; some are too small to have even ignited with the fusion energy that fuels regular stars. But the objects appear to be filling in a gap that astronomers have long wondered about — what kind of "stars" that seem to be sprinkled across the entire sky. The finding is forcing astronomers to revise a century-old scheme for classifying stars.

Conceivably, the galaxy could be crammed with thousands of "L dwarfs," said Davy Kirkpatrick, an astronomer at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He and his colleagues announced the new class of "L dwarfs" last week in San Diego at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

In fact, there are so many of these objects out there that one may lie even closer than Proxima Centauri, the nearest known star to the sun, Kirkpatrick said. If a nearby "L dwarf" were discovered, he said, "it may be the first place we visit after we leave the confines of our own solar system."

"L dwarfs" now join a classification scheme begun in 1890, when astronomer Williamina Fleming and Edward Pickering

New stars

Came up with a way to compare stars according to certain features in their light. Every star's light can be spread out into a rainbow-like spectrum, and every star's spectrum is etched with black lines that represent how atoms and molecules in the star's atmosphere absorb that particular wavelength of light. These spectra are like stellar fingerprints that can be used to identify a particular kind of star.

Fleming and Pickering grouped stars with similar spectra into alphabetically arranged classes.

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Clinton will be 'forceful' during visit to China, aide maintains

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will be "forceful" but "respectful" with Chinese leaders about the need for progress on human rights, arms control and other contentious issues during his forthcoming trip to China, a White House aide said Sunday.

Rahm Emanuel, the president's senior policy adviser, also said that Clinton will be meeting individuals with "diverse backgrounds" on the nine-day trip starting June 25 but did not answer directly on NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked whether the list would include any dissidents. "That's all being final-

ized," he said.

Emanuel's remarks came as debate over the controversial trip reached a sharp point on Sunday's TV talk shows, especially over Clinton's scheduled participation in a welcoming ceremony at Tiananmen Square, where hundreds of students and activists demonstrated their opposition to demonstrating for democracy were killed nine years ago.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he was afraid it could be a "PR disaster" if the president allowed the Chinese leadership "to make him" when the "things they're doing wrong are obvious," from forced abortions and religious persecutions to restrictive trade policies.

Asia's woes pose global threat

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Asian economic flu is no longer afflicting the region's Little Tigers alone, and it's looking a lot scarier as a result.

Until recently, the financial crisis that started in Thailand last summer and spread to Indonesia and South Korea was striking only at countries with relatively small economies. But now, much more important nations are coming under financial strain — and the risks to the global economy are ris-

ing commensurately.

While the United States is well situated to anticipate damage and avert recession, the historic brick economy that the country is enjoying right now faces a far more uncertain future as the financial turmoil begins to engulf bigger economies.

In Japan, the world's second-largest economy, the yen and the stock market have gone into a tailspin in recent days amid a slew of bad news crunched by a government report Friday confirming that a recession is under way.

In China, fears are mounting that slowing economic growth will force the government to devalue the nation's currency in an attempt to make its products cheaper abroad and ring up more export sales.

In Russia, a panicily flight by foreign investors has raised the specter of a collapse in the ruble that could rekindle hyperinflation. "We're talking about much bigger economies, and the situation is much more worrisome now," said William Dudley, an economist at investment bank Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.



Motorists huddle under a Herber Parkway overpass as a tornado crosses a road in Oklahoma City Saturday.

Residents assess tornado mess

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Margaret Combs looked stunned as she stared across her debris-strewn neighborhood Sunday and spoke of how lucky she was.

"When I heard the siren, I went to the window to see where the clouds were coming from," the 67-year-old woman said. "The wind shot through the window, and the glass. It scared me to death."

Ms. Combs was among thousands of residents clearing debris, assessing damage and recounting what happened when a tornado hit Saturday night, cutting 10-mile swath across the city's north-easter.

At least 20 people, including 17 at a theme park, were injured. No deaths were reported. Officials said 42 homes and businesses

"The wind shot through the windows, and the glass. It scared me to death."

—Margaret Combs, witness

were destroyed or had major damage, and 154 had minor damage.

Storms in Nebraska and Kansas also spawned tornadoes Saturday. Only minor injuries were reported.

In Elwood, Neb., a twister damaged buildings on nine farmsteads. And in Solothra, Kan., a tornado plucked trees from the ground along two blocks of Main Street.

In Oklahoma, OG&E Electric

Services, the main utility in the region, reported about 8,000 still without power Sunday afternoon.

Members at the Oklahoma City Rot Club also were clearing debris. A number of boats, at least 24 feet in length, were knocked over like dominoes.

Commodore James Booher, who is in charge of the club, said 25 large boats were flipped over and others lost masts and trailers. He estimated the damage at \$250,000.

To the east, the storm frightened hundreds of visitors to Frontier City theme park, where guests were taken to a steel reinforced building. Booths and park fountains were damaged, but park spokesman Brent Gooden said they hoped to reopen soon.

Albright: Laws tie administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' penchant for imposing economic sanctions deprives the administration of the flexibility necessary to carry out an effective foreign policy, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright charged Sunday.

"I think we must do something about it," Albright said on CNN's "Late Edition." "Because sanctions that have no flexibility, no waiver authority, are just blunt

instruments. And diplomacy requires us to have some finesse."

The United States has just imposed automatic sanctions on India and Pakistan for exploding nuclear tests. Congress is considering proposals to sanction nations accused of practicing religious persecution and Russia for selling missile technology to Iran. It will soon debate whether to penalize China for its poor human rights record.

Black man says whites dragged him

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — In another case similar to the dragging death in Texas, a black man said three white men in a car yelled racial slurs and grabbed him by the arm, pulling him for 2 1/2 blocks.

Cornelius Weaver told deputies that he was walking home from a convenience store early Saturday when the front

and rear passengers of a passing car reached out and grabbed him by the arm.

Weaver, 23, suffered abrasions and bruises on his limbs and torso when he rolled away from the car after being dragged, sheriff's spokesman James Hartman said.

"He tells a story that amounts to a hate crime," Hartman said.

Court holds parents without bond in gruesome death

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge Sunday denied bond for a couple accused of the "despicable" act of killing their 16-month-old daughter to silence her cries and dismembering her body.

Joan Tribblett and Everett Johnson are accused of beating to death or strangling Onowanique Tribblett on a December night when they were frustrated by her crying, police said. The couple then cut her body apart, police said.

Some body parts were soaked in battery acid so they would disintegrate, authorities said.

Cook County Judge William Wise shook his head in disbelief and called the acts "despicable." He ordered Tribblett and Johnson jailed until a preliminary hearing Monday. They are charged with murder and concealing a homicide, counts that can be punishable by death.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cost of living tanks slightly above average

TWIN FALLS—The cost of living in Twin Falls compared to 300 cities is slightly above average, according to a survey by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association.

The January survey shows the cost of living in Twin Falls was 101.9 percent of average.

In the seven categories evaluated, local utilities and health care remained well below average. Utilities ranked 76.5 percent of average, and health care was 86.7 percent. Groceries ranked 98.6 percent.

All other categories were above the norm. Twin Falls housing costs ranked 115.5 percent of average, transportation costs 114.4 percent and miscellaneous goods and services 104.5 percent.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates in the survey every quarter. Over the past 10 years, cost-of-living numbers have fluctuated greatly. The numbers have ranged mostly upward during the 1990s, fueled by increases in housing costs. Recent numbers generally fluctuate between 3 percent above or below average.

CSI trustees plan to plow through full agenda

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees will entertain a busy meeting agenda today.

The board will consider new computers, water shares and subsidies, leasing and staff use, and whether to handle bookkeeping for Redmond, a government presidential program.

The board meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building. But the board first will hold a closed meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the president's office regarding a real-estate matter.

Area communities benefit from grant money

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley communities received thousands of dollars in grants from the Idaho Community Foundation during 1997.

The ICF, based in Boise, recently received its 1997 annual report and recognized the community projects it supported last year.

Klarna, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls communities benefited from more than \$15,000 in grants.

Grants supported a variety of projects such as playground equipment, children's theater, library books for schools, school transportation and an annual-cultural festival. The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind received a \$24,000 grant to develop a new testing program.

Call the ICF at 7-806-657-8357 for grant information.

Ketchum council will decide about city survey

KEETCHUM—Surveyors and assessors are on the agenda today. The City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. today at City Hall, and the public is welcome.

The council is scheduled to decide whether to commission a survey. The survey would be used for a city survey. The random survey would estimate the performance of city services and provide input on any planning.

The council also plans to reappoint Heidi Baldwin to the Ketchum Community Planning Commission for a three-year term, consider Ketchum West LLC's application to improve landscaping within the city right of way at 215 East Drive, and consider granting Bald Mountain Land a nonexclusive license.

Discussion items on the agenda include cost estimates for 1998 improvements to the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewer plant, and annual sewer policy and procedures. And council members will review a plan for Herbicide Release Station Toxins.

Compiled from staff reports.

City strives to keep up with growth

Committee recommends bond issues to pay for city street repairs

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The city is growing, but its street-maintenance program isn't keeping pace and a citizens' transportation committee is urging city leaders to consider a bond issue to pay for street repairs.

The idea of asking voters to approve a general-obligation bond issue for additional street maintenance will be discussed at tonight's City Council meeting. The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m.

in City Hall; a trio of public hearings begins at 6 p.m.

Using a bond issue to reduce the backlog of street-repair projects is the city's only viable option, said local engineer Dale Riedesel, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee.

"In our opinion, there is no other real funding mechanism that can begin to get the city up to speed on its transportation needs," Riedesel told The Times-News.

The idea of a bond issue is still

only conceptual, Riedesel said, so no amount has been set. If the City Council likes the idea, it would have to hold public meetings so people could decide which street-improvement projects should be included, Riedesel said in a letter to the council.

The timing may not be right, he conceded, because the city is about to embark on millions of dollars worth of improvements to the municipal water system; millions more must be spent soon to upgrade the sewage treatment

plant.

Still, street maintenance is an important issue that should be put before voters, Riedesel said.

"Citizens need to be given the opportunity to say 'no' or say 'yes,'" he said. "You'll never know until you try."

One of the public hearings centers on a request to rezone 41 acres of north of Kimberly Road, one-half mile east of Hankins Road, from rural residential to commercial use.

The request from Hansen resident Neil Larsen proposes

561,227 square feet of building area and 495 parking spaces, according to city planning and zoning staff. Trouble is, city code would require a minimum of 1,670 parking spaces.

Moreover, Larsen's plans show only 3 percent of the project dedicated to landscaping—the bare minimum for a commercial zone.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission approved Larsen's request last month with a list of conditions that included adequate parking, more landscape buffering, more dedicated right-of-way and a stormwater management plan.

Hot summer fight: Car-loving family fights to keep show name

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Like the vintage cars it featured, the annual Hot Summer Nights car show was becoming a classic.

It grew from fewer than 20 cars in 1993 to more than 250 cars last year, and its founders expected continued growth this year.

But what began as one family's love of classic cars has become the center of a legal battle with a local radio station that helped the Knutson family organize the show for three years.

The Filz family says K96.5 tried to take over the show. When the family wrote a letter to the station last year saying its help was no longer wanted, the station trademarked the name Hot Summer Nights as the family couldn't use it for its event.

New Stacy Knutson, the daughter who conceived the car show idea, is suing Terry Tarjo, station manager. Tarjo is threatening, over the radio, to use the name Hot Summer Nights for future car shows. Tarjo declined to comment for this story.

Hot for fun

The Knutson family lives for it.

"We're pro-working-class people," mother Twila Knutson said. "Our cars are our lives."

They restore them, work on them and cherish them. So when Stacy Knutson proposed having a car show five years ago, it quickly became a family event. The Classic Cruisers car club was formed, and the first show went off without a hitch, though fewer than 20 cars joined in. Twila Knutson said.

But the number of cars didn't matter. The three-day event was



Sabrina, front, and Stephanie Knutson of Filz dust off a 1967 Pontiac Grand Prix while their 17-month-old nephew Casey Plantinga pretends to go for the drive. The Knutson family is disputing a local radio station's claim to the 'Hot Summer Nights' name of their classic-car show.

a chance for car enthusiasts to meet and show off their cars, no matter what their condition. Drivers could bring cars whether they were classic Chevys or classic clunkers. No one would be turned away.

As the event grew, more cars joined in and more sponsors signed up. Car drivers paid \$15 to participate and sponsors donated money and prizes to give away. Any leftover money

was donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which helps terminally ill children's wishes come true. Last year more than \$500 was donated.

"It's for fun, not for profit," family friend Dan Driesel said.

Problems arise

As the third show approached in 1995, the Knutsons asked K96.5 if it wanted to be a sponsor.

The radio station offered to help, and the family said yes, as long as the station knew the event was just for fun, daughter Stephanie Knutson said.

The station helped promote the show and helped gather sponsors, and the Knutsons were glad to have the help. But through the next two years, the relationship grew increasingly strained.

"The first year was great,"

Stephanie Knutson said. "The next year was OK. Last year we had problems."

The Knutsons say the station became too picky about which cars could join the show. They also say it began amassing thousands of dollars each year from the show.

"We were a nonprofit organization donating to another nonprofit."

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Mini-Cassia teens say school alternative carries stereotype

By Jennifer Staudman
Times-News writer

REPERE—Some students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center want to dispel the stereotype that only troublemakers attend alternative school.

"It all starts with our reputation at our school, because we don't have a good one," student Winters Christian, 18, said.

Christian took offense this spring at comments by Minidoka County School Superintendent Nick Hillier. And she told him so.

Hillier explained his statement was directed at the alternative junior high school and not the Opportunity Center.

Hillier had been campaigning to Minidoka County commissioners for the junior high alternative school space at the National Guard Armory building near the Surroundings. While explaining benefits of an alternative junior high, he told commissioners the program not only encourages troubled teens to finish school, but removes disruptive students from the regular classroom.

It was disheartening, Hillier said, to have offended the high schoolers. He was glad to see them defend their school and not the center.



Sammi in Bodley, 17, participates in a class discussion at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

DAILY NewsLinks

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Opportunity Center that it makes some of the school's stu-

dents and teachers uncomfortable. But the alternative junior high and high school are different. The majority of students who attended the Opportunity Center, do so voluntarily.

Students can enroll if they fall behind or are failing classes. They can attend if they have substance abuse problems, behavioral problems, live on their own, are pregnant or a parent, dropped out or were expelled from school, or were referred by

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Commissioners expected to act on stock ordinance

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—County commissioners are set to decide on a proposed livestock confinement operation ordinance today.

After more than three years in the works, the county is ready to pass rules that will govern dairies, feedlots and other concentrated livestock operations. The dairy industry is not completely happy with the rules, and critics of the livestock ordinance remain adamantly opposed.

Critics say the ordinance doesn't go far enough in regulating large livestock operations that could affect the lives of rural neighbors with odors, traffic and ground- or surface-water contamination.

The ordinance would subject all new or expanding livestock operations larger than 1,000 or 3,000 animal units, depending on location, to a planning commission review. Smaller operations could be OK'd by the county zoning staff.

During one of the last public hearings on the proposed ordinance, Lewis Eilers, spokesman for the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said the industry could live with the ordinance but suggested some changes.

He suggested that the number of animals that would trigger a review should be 1,000 animal units, instead of the 500 oper-

Meeting

Twin Falls County commissioners will consider a proposed livestock confinement ordinance at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

posed in the ordinance.

He also suggested the review committee include folks from state agencies with expertise in livestock waste management and water quality issues.

County commissioners adopted the suggestion about the numbers, but they opted to let the planning and zoning commission serve as the review board.

Critics of the proposed ordinance don't resolve long-standing questions about sewage ponds or land application of animal wastes. Bill Christensen of Buhl says the county should put a moratorium on big livestock operations while reconsidering environmental effects of an expanding livestock industry.

Quality of rural life is the main concern for Darcy Thornberrrow of Buhl, chairman of the Farm Urban Network.

"We are not properly safeguarding what we have for short-term monetary gain," she said. "Thornberrrow's group has been the most vocal advocate for tougher rules. She suggests the county hire a permanent enforcement officer, differentiate oper-

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CSI TODAY

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

TUESDAY
Foster Grants/points Inservice through the Office on Aging will be held at 9 a.m. in the Senior Annex.

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Youth rally electrical display will begin at 3 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Starp Smoking Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in Shields 112.

WEDNESDAY
Idaho Small Business Development Center's Windows 95/97 will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Evergreen A23.

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Light of the World Productions performance of "Jesus Christ

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ON THE AGENDA

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TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 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., school district's office.
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, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castledo School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers.
Haween 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.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joelin Room at the airport terminal.
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.

THURSDAY
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

How Idaho lawmakers voted

The House on Friday passed a 1999 budget plan that would cut domestic spending and provide \$101 billion in tax relief over five years for married couples. Supporters said the bill would provide needed tax relief.

Opponents said that it violated last year's balanced budget agreement and that it would cut funding for education, the environment and health care. A "yes" vote favors the bill. (Vote no. 211)

RUSSIAN EXPORT OF MISSILES
The House voted Tuesday, 392-22 to implement legislation geared toward forcing Russia to stop exporting missile technology to Iran. The legislation will impose sanctions on Russian companies that have a history of helping Iran develop missiles. Both the House and Senate passed the bill and President Clinton is expected to veto it. Supporters said the legislation challenges the Russians to stop trading with rogue countries. Opponents said sanctions could backfire by discouraging Russia's economy. A "yes" vote favors the bill. (Roll no. 211)

HARDER TO ESCAPE DEBT
The House voted Wednesday, 306-118 to reform the nation's bankruptcy laws. The measure would make it harder for debtors to escape payment of debts by declaring bankruptcy. Opponents said the bill will hold debtors accountable for paying as much of their debt as possible. Opponents said the bill puts too many restrictions on bankruptcy filers. A "yes" vote favors the bill. (Roll no. 225)

AMENDMENT OF TOBACCO BILL
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Source: States News Service

Attorney general uncovers vacation scams

BOISE (AP) — Attorney general AJ Lance has announced that his Consumer Protection Unit has negotiated refunds for victims of deceptive sales promotions.

Lance has settled cases against three Florida vacation promoters: Cruise Marketing Group, National Travel Services and Travel Services and International Travel Network are required to make refunds to Idaho residents who paid for, but have not taken, their vacation.

Lance alleged that the three companies utilized Idaho consumers by fax and mail that they had won a free vacation in Florida and the Bahamas. When consumers attempted to claim their prize, they were told the vacation actually cost several hundred dollars. Lance said hundreds of Idaho consumers received the solicitations.

The companies will pay \$2,000 collectively in civil penalties and \$100,000 in attorney fees and costs. In future mailings to Idahoans, the companies have agreed to disclose that consumers are being asked to buy a vacation.

Deceptive travel promotions are a recurring problem in Idaho

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SERVICES

Bernard J. Rowan of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at St. Bernard's Funeral Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Lyle Russell Harris of Kimberly and formerly of the Selen area, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly First Church, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Selen First Church. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Hillview Funeral Home in St. Anthony and from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Selen LDS Church.

James Young Anderson of Hailey, 3:30 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Joan Ruthen "Beth" Hines of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Yesenia Lopez of Clear Lake, Texas, and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Burley.

SERVICES

Reda Christina Arnold of Sterling, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Linda Edger of Midvale, Utah, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday United Church of Christ, 2631 E. Murray-Holiday Road in Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEATH NOTICES

GRACE CARTER
ELKO, Nev. — Grace Carter, 86, of Elko, Nev., died Saturday, June 13, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

TRUDY MIKEL
HAILEY — Trudy Mikel, 74, a resident of Hailey, died Sunday, June 13, 1998, at her home following several months of illness.

General Thomas Hite
TWIN FALLS — General Thomas Hite, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 14, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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A baby to Leonel and Emilia Mendoza of Burley.

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OBITUARIES

HANSEN
Arntine Olson
Arntine Olson, 92, of Hansen, passed away at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on June 13, 1998. She went to join her husband, 2 sons and her Heavenly Father.

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State seeks more burning in forests

SPOKANE (AP) — State officials have proposed increasing controlled burns in four Eastern Washington national forests to help prevent catastrophic wildfires.

Resources' proposal is approved.
As many as 25,000 acres would be burned this year in the Colville, Okanogan, Wenatchee and Umatilla national forests. The total is about double the amount burned last year.

State officials and the Forest Service will impose strict controls, with no fire permitted near cities or towns, he said.
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Hailey holds public hearings

The Times-News

HAILEY—Three public hearings are on the agenda for a special meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hailey Town Center.

Robert and Sandy Bolan applied for design-review approval of a building at 416 S. Main St. They plan a 6,000-square-foot, two-story building to contain retail and professional offices. Plans are available at City Hall.

Miley Insurance applied for design-review approval of an expansion to an office building at 410 N. Main St. The proposed 1,600-square-foot addition would contain offices.

The city wants to amend its zoning ordinance to allow "public uses" permitted conditionally, in limited-residential and general-residential districts. Public uses are defined as "public purpose by a city, school district, county, state or any other public agency or a public utility."

Educators look at improving school safety

The Associated Press

School shootings in small towns, like Springfield, Ore., and Jonesboro, Ark., have made eastern Idaho educators think about the safety of their schools. In eastern Idaho's rural communities, children have long brought guns to school so they can take part in after-school hunting expeditions or outdoor activities. But, because of the recent shootings, eastern Idaho educators are more cautious and are more likely to deal harshly with students who bring guns to school, said Charlotte Arnold, Shelley High School principal.

"I think our students have had to change them," she said. "They may have even been some not aware that it's a problem."

School officials also are taking threats by students, as well as students who bring a gun at school, more seriously. Others are trying to make anti-gun policies more strict and add surveillance cameras to schoolhouses.



Five-year-old Kolby Beck and the rest of his Burley Amateur Baseball League team practice recently.

By Peter Bly/By Times-News

Minidoka coalition works for better health

Hospital leads facilitation of improved area health

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

RUPERT—Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be the lead agency in an effort to create a healthier Minidoka County.

The hospital has hired Terri Johnson as a coalition facilitator and is planning to start June 24 with a community meeting. Minidoka has joined the much larger Southcentral Health Network organization, started about four years ago with the goal of creating a healthier Magic Valley. The network is made up of hospitals and health institutions throughout Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls, Blaine, and Minidoka counties including Idaho Health and Welfare, Family Health Services and the University of Idaho extension offices.

The effort started in 1994 with the slo-

gan. "The children born in 1994 will live in a healthier community when they graduate from high school in 2012."

The network created community coalitions to localize health issues for each of the counties. Members then interviewed county residents to find out what issues they were most concerned about. They came up with five areas: substance abuse, teen pregnancy, motor vehicle accidents, heart disease and cancer.

Sharon Seifert, coalition facilitator for Gooding County, said since its induction into the network the county has taken strides to unite cities within its boundaries. Coalition members decided to concentrate on alcohol and tobacco use among teens. Their solution was to coordinate curfew times among the four towns within Gooding County.

"Everybody had a different curfew,"

she said. "If Gooding's was earlier than Hagerman the kids would all just move to Hagerman for the night."

The curfew law was cumbersome and difficult for law enforcement officers to administer, so coalition members went to Boise last winter and convinced legislators to change the curfew bill, Seifert said.

"This is proof the program really works," she said. "I am really excited about the future here."

Merrilee Stevenson, director of home health at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome said the program has been effective everywhere it has been used, it just takes some time to get started.

"We are getting a feel for what health priorities there are in this county," she said. "Our most exciting development so far has been the asset building program."

Since the program's start, most facilities in participating counties have been working to understand health care concerns.

The newest drive is to assess young peo-

ple's "assets" and to build on those skills. A survey has been developed and is being administered to schools all over the Magic Valley, said Connie Perry, Blaine County coalition facilitator.

"We want to focus on sixth- to 12th-graders," she said. "It was determined the average young person in the Magic Valley has 16 assets and they need at least 20."

Those assets are things such as good leadership skills and interest in others.

"This is a way for our communities to work together to improve our way of life," she said. "It's something every person and organization can do."

The Minidoka hospital is looking forward to getting the coalition started here, said Joel Rogers, hospital administrative council member.

"This is something everyone should be involved with," he said. "We are excited for the chance to get started."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Alternative

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the court. Science and math teacher Glen Miller, however, said he told his students throughout the school year they needed to apply themselves to school. A number of them were willing, but he thinks most were not, he said.

"To get and keep their attention is very difficult," he said. The past school year was Miller's first time teaching in an alternative school.

While Osterhout said some students at the Opportunity Center are disruptive, she thinks most students there want to get an education.

A former Burley High School student, Osterhout attends the Opportunity Center because she wants to finish school while she raises her son Skyler, almost 2. The alternative school has day care, and it gives her a chance to make up classes she missed during pregnancy.

Student Mason Davis, 17, said he, too, took offense when he read Hallett's comments. Davis chose to attend the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center because of the Minico High School was too big and too sports-oriented for him. "I didn't really feel like I fit in."

Labeling exists in an alternative school, but people must look past it, social studies and health teacher Claudia Garner said. She has taught at the Opportunity Center since the opening seven years ago and can attest to its progress. "We're being recognized as a school," she said.

The Opportunity Center opened at the old National Guard Army in town. Classrooms had no walls, no books and only a few teaching supplies. Books the school did get were six or seven years behind. Twenty students attended the first session.

This past school year, enrollment rose to 120 students. It was the school's first year of on-site campus. It enjoyed a hot lunch program for the first time, a new computer lab, expanded vocational programs, a licensed day care, and teachers finally had their own classrooms.

Hallett would like to see the center's enrollment rise to 200, with the potential to accommo-



From left to right Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center student Nestor Jerez, health teacher Claudia Garner, and students Sammi Jo Bodley, Heidi Jafak, Hector Loya, Lisa Simmons and Justin Edwards sport their riding gear as they learn about healthy lifestyles.

date 300 students, he said. He wants to draw more dropouts back to school in part by offering self-study courses and expanding vocational offerings.

The increased attention paid to the Opportunity Center is deserved, Hallett said.

"I think every student in the district is entitled to their fair share of resources, and they simply weren't getting their fair share," he said.

Consumer sciences teacher

Parry Winks has taught at the Opportunity Center for six years and enjoyed her own classroom with kitchen this past year.

"This school is really special, because kids don't always function well talking several subjects at a time," she said. The center's students can take two morning classes during 30-day sessions.

"There's no question that some of our students are quite a challenge, but some kids want to be here," Winks said.

Suit

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profit organization, said they were just out to make money," Stephanie Knutson said.

The Knutsons asked Tario not to change the spirit of their show, but things only got worse and it became clear he was trying to take over, Twila Knutson said.

When the family ended the relationship, the station responded with lawyers. It trademarked the name Hot Summer Nights and demanded the list of participants.

"If they did all the work, how come we had the list," Stephanie Knutson said.

Hot summer fight

The Knutsons aren't giving up without a fight. Stacy Knutson filed a lawsuit against Tario last month to reclaim the Hot Summer Nights name, which the family says it used first.

Stock

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feet that use more than 13,000 gallons of water per day, and ban a system that uses stored wastewater to flush the alleys between stalls.

But dairymen have argued that such regulation is a state responsibility. County officials have agreed.

Cattlemen who run feedlots have their own criticism of the ordinance. They say its "sphere of influence" rule would make it hard to find land for a feedlot.

DAILY NewsLinks

For more information on Idaho's trademark laws visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

'We've always wanted this to become a community-wide event.'
—Stephanie Knutson, car show


Stephanie Knutson said. She said she hopes the name change doesn't confuse too many people. This is the same family-run event that's been taking place since 1993, and it will continue as long as the Knutsons love their classic cars.

"We've always wanted this to become a community-wide event," Stephanie Knutson said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Of course, the only thing Magic knows about a sixth championship is that he doesn't have one.”

— *The Chicago Tribune's Steve Rosenbloom, on Magic Johnson's prediction that the Utah Jazz would deprive Michael Jordan of a sixth championship ring*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
 Burley at Pocatello (2), 5 p.m.
 Mash Valley at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Mannen shoots 60 to win at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — The Candleridge Men's and Women's Club Championships concluded Sunday with some surprising results.

In the men's division, first day leader Gary Van Engelen withdrew due to a chronic foot injury. Tony Mannen took advantage of Van Engelen's absence and shot a two-under 60, beating his first day score by ten. The 130 two-day total gave Mannen the championship. Jason White and Eric Hovey each finished one stroke back of Mannen. Ed Noel won the net side of the tournament with a 112.

In the women's division, first day leader Michelle Pullen was clipped by Jeannette Johnson by one stroke. Johnson finished with a two-day total of 167. The women's net champion was Vi Duro with a 118. Mannen and Johnson will represent candleridge in the tournament of Champions at Elkhorn Golf Course in October. Candleridge wishes to thank all association members for their participation.

Jimmy Connors claims BTI Champions seniors title

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Connors won the BTI Champions senior tennis tournament title Sunday with a 6-1, 6-2 win over third-seeded Andres Gomez.

It took Connors a little more than an hour to put away Gomez for his 30th senior tour title. Gomez, who upset Johan Kriek on Saturday, couldn't find the big serve that's usually his first line of attack, serving only 44 percent for the entire match. His erratic groundstrokes resulted in 30 unforced errors, compared with 12 unforced errors by Connors.

"I could sense from the beginning that Andres was off," said Connors, who didn't face a break point during the entire match. "What happened today was a case of me being on and Andres not having his A game."

The win was Connors' second on the Nyeven Tour, giving him sole possession of first place in the Nyeven Master's Points Standings.

Smoltz works 6 Innings in minor league tune-up

MACON, Ga. (AP) — John Smoltz, pitched in his final exhibition game before rejoining the Atlanta Braves, pitched six innings Sunday for Class A Macon of the South Atlantic League.

Smoltz, the 1996 NL Cy Young Award winner, missed on the disabled list twice this season after undergoing elbow surgery in December.

Against the Capital City Bombers, Smoltz struck seven hits and four earned runs, striking out seven and walking one while throwing 82 pitches. He left the game trailing 4-3.

Smoltz, who pitched five innings for Double-A Greenville on the play Sunday, is expected to rejoin the Atlanta roster.

Rain delays DFS Classic; Graf trails Tauziat, 3-0

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Rain wiped out play in the DFS Classic Sunday, with Steffi Graf trailing Nathalie Tauziat 3-0 in the opening semifinal match.

The other semifinal, between Elena Likhovtseva and Yevgeny Kafelnikov, did not start. Frustrated officials of the grass-court tournament will attempt to get in the semifinals and final Monday, but may be forced indoors to complete the tournament.

Graf, formerly the world's No. 1 player, who celebrated her 29th birthday Sunday, is playing only her third day of the year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jordan sinks another dagger

Last-second basket kills Jazz, 86-85

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — For one more and perhaps one last time, Michael Jordan delivered an NBA championship to the Chicago Bulls — almost single-handedly and with just seconds to go.

Jordan scored 45 points and made the key play as only he could, stealing the ball from Karl Malone and hitting a jumper with 5.2 seconds left to give Chicago an 87-86 victory on Sunday night and a 4-2 series victory over the Utah Jazz.

It was an incredible moment for the greatest player in the game, as dramatic as anything he has done in a title-clinching game during his magnificent career.

With the Jazz ahead 86-85 and the clock ticking inside 15 seconds, Jordan snuck up behind Malone and poked the ball away. The sound of 20,000 people gasping filled the Delta Center as Jazz fans collectively feared what was about to happen.

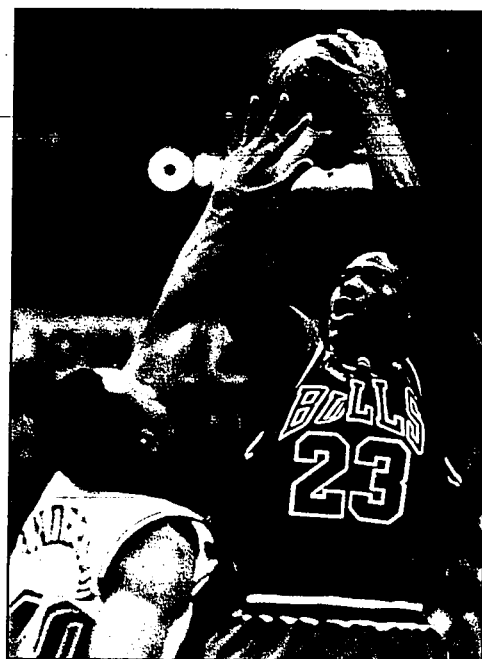
And Jordan did exactly what they feared, dribbling to the foul line, pulling up to lose defender Bryon Russell and draining a jumper.

The Jazz still had one more chance, but John Stockton missed a 3-point attempt just before the buzzer.

Jordan ran to midcourt and held up six fingers to signify six championships — one for every full season he has played this decade.

"Of all the championships we've won, this was the toughest," Jordan said. "It was a long road with lots of bumps."

What made this championship even more special was the way Jordan had to work in the clinching game. With Scottie Pippen severely hobbled by a sore back, Jordan pumped up 35 field



Chicago's Michael Jordan, 23, shoots over Utah Jazz Shandon Anderson Sunday in the first half of Game 6 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City. Jordan later hit the game-winning shot.

goal attempts and 15 free throws. He made 15 shots, including three 3-pointers, and had his highest scoring game in the finals since scoring 55 against Phoenix in 1993.

He was rewarded with his sixth finals MVP trophy and avoided playing his

first Game 7 in the finals. The Bulls have never lost a Game 6, clinching the title four previous times: beating Portland in 1992, Phoenix in 1993, Seattle in 1996 and Utah in 1997 — without having to face a seventh game.

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- Chicago Bulls: 1991-93.
- Chicago Bulls: 1996-98.

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- 1970: Willis Reed, New York
- 1971: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee
- 1972: Wilt Chamberlain, L.A. Lakers
- 1973: Willis Reed, New York
- 1974: John Havlicek, Boston
- 1975: Rick Barry, Golden State
- 1976: Jo Jo White, Boston
- 1977: Bill Walton, Portland
- 1978: Wes Unseld, Washington
- 1979: Dennis Johnson, Seattle
- 1980: Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers
- 1981: Cedric Maxwell, Boston
- 1982: Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers
- 1983: Moses Malone, Philadelphia
- 1984: Larry Bird, Boston
- 1985: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, L.A. Lakers
- 1986: Larry Bird, Boston
- 1987: Magic Johnson, L.A. Lakers
- 1988: James Worthy, L.A. Lakers
- 1989: Joe Dumars, Detroit
- 1990: Isiah Thomas, Detroit
- 1991: Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 1992: Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 1993: Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 1994: Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston
- 1995: Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston
- 1996: Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 1997: Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 1998: Michael Jordan, Chicago

answer to the question of the season: Will this be the final championship for the Bulls — or even Jordan's final game?

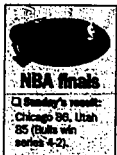
If it was, Jordan left everyone with something special to remember him by. But he said he'd "love" to have a chance to defend the title again.

"That's something that will be determined over the summer," he said.

In the best-played and perhaps hardest-fought game of the series, it looked like Malone and the Jazz were going to force a seventh game.

They made Jordan earn many of his points from the foul line, got a spirited performance from Malone (31 points) and led for most of the fourth quarter.

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□ Sunday's result: Chicago 85, Utah 86 (Bulls win series 4-2).



Lisa Walters celebrates her long birdie putt on the 12th hole Sunday at the Oldsmobile Classic in East Lansing, Mich.

Walters grabs Olds Classic title

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Canadian Lisa Walters tied the all-time LPGA record by winning the Oldsmobile Classic with a 22-under 265 total Sunday.

Wendy Ward set the record of 23 under at last year's Fieldcrest Cannon Classic in Charlotte, N.C.

Walters fired a 6-under 66 in the final round for her third victory on the LPGA Tour, her first since 1993. She tied Ward's record with a birdie at the 175-yard, par-3 16th hole.

Walters earned \$97,500 from the \$270,000 purse. She earned less than \$27,000 on her last year and earned only \$769 in 1996.

"This win is better than my first," Walters said. "This is the first time I've won a four-day tournament. This is a nice comeback, to win and to win in grand style."

Donna Andrews, the LPGA's leading money winner, who led after each of the first two rounds, finished second for the fourth week in a row. Andrews closed with a 67 for a 271 total. Australian Karrie Webb was third at 272. Walters broke the tournament record by three strokes.

Petrie wins Idaho's 1st IndyCar race

By Lynn Baird

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The race the race isn't over until the checkered flag falls was never more evident than at the finish of the PEPSI 100, Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Jimmy Santos led the race from the pole for the first 96 laps. He encountered lapped cars and spun while Ken Petrie shot into the lead. Petrie led the last two laps followed closely by Greg Gojdan. Santos qualified on the pole and appeared to have the race in hand after distancing himself from early race challenger Bill Tempore.

He then encountered problems with traffic. His car would not restart and he ended up in seventh position in the final standings. J.W. Mitchell finished third followed by Tempore and John Luch.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series Mountain Dew modified action was tight all the way to the finish. Race winner Bruce Quale came from his fourth-net starting position to take the lead for good on lap 38. Travis Metz, Edy McKeen, Harold Warluft and Dick

Capps followed Quale to the finish. It was Quale's third win this season. Capps won the A heat, followed by McKeen and Quale. The B heat was won by Dan Pehrson, who was trailed by Travis Kidd and Tim Thompson. Quale now leads the season points by 17 markers. McKeen is in second.

The Idaho Midget Racing Association started the main event thirteen cars strong and when the race was over, Dennis Davis was in the winners circle. Craig Davis, Nick Mitchell, Steve Spoor and Stan Goins followed him to the finish. Rick Kraft led all qualifiers at 14.17 seconds.

Legend car action saw Burton Branden win the main event trailed by Matt McPhilly and Roger Flinders. The finishing order in the heat race was McPhilly, Jeff Kelly and Branden.

Next Saturday night is the first appearance of Idaho Late Models for 1998. The rest of the racing program will be the Buickweiser Street Stocks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks and the American Race Trucks. Racing begins at 7 p.m. with McDonald's time trials at 6 p.m.

Magic Valley Speedway	
points standings	
Winston Dew Modified	
NASCAR Street Stock	
1. Bruce Quale	438
2. Edy McKeen	421
3. Tim Thompson	319
4. John Luch	308
5. Dan Pehrson	297
6. Rick Kraft	245
7. Travis Kidd	234
8. Steve Spoor	227
9. John Metz	224
10. Harold Warluft	224
11. Bill Tempore	224
12. Dennis Davis	224
13. James Mitchell	224
14. Steve Goins	224
15. Nick Mitchell	224
16. Stan Goins	224
17. John Luch	224
18. John Luch	224
19. John Luch	224
20. John Luch	224
NAPA Pony Stock	
1. John Luch	289
2. John Luch	289
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10. John Luch	289
Dairy Queen Thunder Stock	
1. John Luch	327
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Hayes triumphs in Buick playoff

The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — J.P. Hayes earned the first victory of his PGA Tour career Sunday with a birdie on the first hole of a playoff with Jim Furyk at the rain-shortened Buick Classic.

The loss continued Furyk's frustrating, but lucrative, string of near misses. Furyk forced the playoff by making a 16-foot eagle putt on the same par-5 18th used for the playoff, while Hayes, playing in the same group, made a birdie out of a greenside bunker on the final hole of regulation.

Both players started the day tied for the lead at nine under and both shot 3-under-par 68s to finish at 201 in the tournament shortened to 54 holes.

Tom Lehman finished third at Sunday 204, thanks to six birdies on a final-round 65, the best score of the day. Bruce Fleisher was fourth at 205 after shooting a closing 63.

Furyk drove into the left rough on the playoff hole and, when he tried to duplicate the sensational 3-wood he had hit in the green minutes earlier, he hooked the ball left into even deeper rough. His



J.P. Hayes watches his drive on the ninth hole Sunday during the final round of the Buick Classic.

wedge was on the back edge of the green, 40 feet from the cup and he missed his birdie attempt by three feet. Hayes, meanwhile, was on the fringe in two, but his first putt within six feet

and knocked the second one into the center of the cup. First-prize money of \$324,000 at the Buick Classic was not much less than the \$368,610 Hayes had won in his five years on the PGA Tour.

SPORTS

\$38M gamble pays off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$38 million gamble the Detroit Red Wings took in matching Carolina's offer to buy Sergei Fedorov is on the brink of paying off in a second straight Stanley Cup.

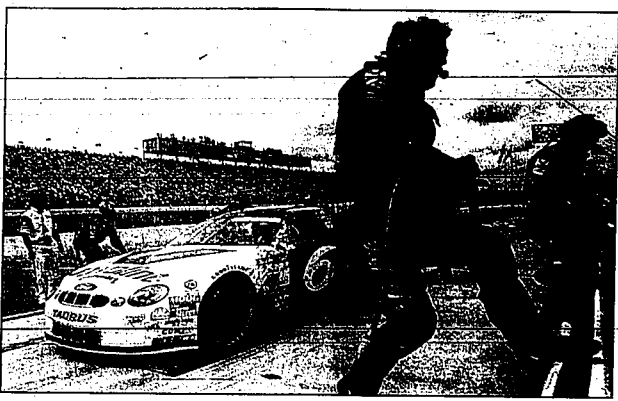
And make no mistake, Fedorov is earning every penny of it.

"I think he wants to prove something," Red Wings assistant coach Dave Lewis said Sunday, a little more than 13 hours after Fedorov scored late in the third period to give Detroit a 2-1 win over the Washington Capitals and a 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Detroit can become the first team to win consecutive Cups since Pittsburgh in 1991-92 by beating Washington Tuesday night.

White Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman (6 goals, 18 assists) appears to be the favorite to win the Conn Smythe as the playoff MVP. Lewis doubts whether Detroit would be close to repeating without Fedorov.

The blond-haired center who has drawn more attention for his contract and his relationship with tennis star Anna Kournikova has had a spectacular playoff, on both ends of the ice. He leads the NHL with a career-high 10 playoff goals, and he has 18 points.



All wrench man Mike Ehrhart leaps onto the wall Sunday after Mark Martin made a pit stop for fuel near the end of the Miller Lite 400 at the Michigan Speedway in Brookly, Mich. Martin won the race.

Late surge gives Martin victory at Miller Lite 400

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — The big deals on Mark Martin's Roush Racing Ford proclaim it as No. 6. After winning the Miller Lite 400 at Michigan Speedway, though, the driver was calling it "Lucky 7."

Three times this season, Martin has started seventh in the same car and has won all three races. "This car hit the jackpot out in Las Vegas and that started it off," said Martin, who later won with the same Taurus at Texas. "I wish we could run this car every week, but I think we're going to save it for Indy (in August)."

For three-quarters of Sunday's race, it didn't look like the magic car was going to work. Jeff Gordon, the defending Winston Cup cham-



Mark Martin celebrates his win.

Mark Martin celebrates his win. Gordon led 132 of the first 149 laps before Martin and fellow Ford driver Dale Jarrett came out to challenge his Chevrolet.

The key to Martin's series-leading fourth victory of the season and 26th of his career was the first of just two caution periods in the race.

"It was different after that stop," Martin said. "The first part of the race was a race for second. Jeff Gordon was checked out and I couldn't catch him."

"After the restart, I was real surprised because I nearly ran up right on him. ... It seems like throughout the race, they lost the handle a little. Things just played out in our favor. We seemed to chase the track around and it just came back to us in the end."

Rhein wins World Bowl

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The Rhein Fire's Jim Arelines had thrown just one pass this season in a game situation — and that one wobbled incomplete.

But Arelines stepped in for the injured Mike Quinn, and threw for three scores as his Dueseldorfer team routed the Frankfurt Galaxy 34-10 to win the World Bowl.

"I just tried to stay relaxed out there," Arelines said. "If anything it had trouble with the receivers. I never played in the rain before, and the ball kept slipping through my fingers."

Arelines broke out with Dindoo Burks from 15 and 27 yards, and Marcus Robinson from 78 yards. Arelines was 12-for-28 for 268 yards in front of 47,546 at Wankenheim — the largest crowd of the season for NFL Europe.

Cowboys climb to 8-1

BLACKFOOT — On Sunday the Twin Falls Cowboys have added three wins to their American Legion Record, beating Bingham County 7-2 and 12-0. On Saturday, Twin Falls beat Upper Valley 13-4.

The Cowboys swept a two-game series with Bingham County. The first, an 8-inning thriller, went to Twin Falls, as the Cowboys scored five runs in the final inning to put the Bingham away for good.

Twin Falls beat Upper Valley

in the rain-shortened first game of a doubleheader. The second game was rained out. Twin Falls (8-1) travels to Prescott, Ariz., on Thursday for an invitational tournament.

Aoki holds on for title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Feeling comfortable with his big lead, Iano Aoki decided to make his own excitement Sunday. He opened the door a little for Larry Nelson, then slammed it in his face.

"This morning I tried to play like I needed a 9," Aoki said after seeing an eight-stroke lead slip to two before steadying himself for a two-stroke victory over Nelson in the Royal Stinger Classic.

"It turned out to be more fun because I bogeyed (Nos. 6 and 7."

Those bogey, his first of the tournament, let Nelson pull within three strokes. But Nelson could not get any closer than the final margin as Aoki posted a closing 70 in going worse-to-worse for his second victory in the tournament and first this year.

"Aoki played really well," said Nelson, who designed the Springhouse Golf Club course. "There's a lot of guys out here who, when they play their best, they're having a hard time. If he plays his best, he's really hard to beat."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	47	47	.500
Boston	46	48	.489
Chicago	45	49	.479
Cleveland	44	50	.468
Detroit	43	51	.458
Kansas City	42	52	.447
Los Angeles	41	53	.437
Minnesota	40	54	.427
New York	39	55	.416
Philadelphia	38	56	.406
Pittsburgh	37	57	.395
San Diego	36	58	.385
Seattle	35	59	.374
St. Louis	34	60	.364
Tampa Bay	33	61	.353
Texas	32	62	.343
Washington	31	63	.332
White Sox	30	64	.322
Yankees	29	65	.311

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	46	.511
Los Angeles	47	47	.500
San Diego	46	48	.489
St. Louis	45	49	.479
San Francisco	44	50	.468
Chicago	43	51	.458
Cincinnati	42	52	.447
Colorado	41	53	.437
Houston	40	54	.427
Montreal	39	55	.416
New York	38	56	.406
Philadelphia	37	57	.395
Pittsburgh	36	58	.385
San Francisco	35	59	.374
Seattle	34	60	.364
Washington	33	61	.353
White Sox	32	62	.343
Yankees	31	63	.332

RED SOX 3, DEVIL RAYS 2, 10 In.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	48	46	.511
Devil Rays	47	47	.500

ROYALS 4, TIGERS 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Royals	49	45	.521
Tigers	46	48	.489

YANKEES 4, INDIANS 2

Team	W	L	Pct.
Yankees	47	47	.500
Indians	46	48	.489

ROYALS 4, TIGERS 0

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
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YANKEES 4, INDIANS 2

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Network	Time
World Cup, Romania vs. Colombia	ESPN	8 p.m.
World Cup, U.S. vs. Germany	ABC	12:45 p.m.
NBA basketball, Houston at Charlotte	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Rockledge at Glacier	FSP1	8 p.m.

HOCKEY

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	47	47	.500
Calgary	46	48	.489
Colorado	45	49	.479
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BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000
San Antonio	3	1	.750
Phoenix	2	2	.500
Portland	1	3	.250
Seattle	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
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ROCKIES 4, DOGERS 2

Colorado 4, Los Angeles 2

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00

BRaves 5, Expos 3

Atlanta 5, Montreal 3

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 2, White Sox 1

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00

Yankees 4, Angels 2

New York 4, Los Angeles 2

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00

MLB SCORES

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
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MLB SCORES

Colorado 4, Los Angeles 2

Player	W	L	ERA
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0.00
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TRANSACTIONS

MLB Transactions

Player	Team	Transaction
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English fans interrupt Cup

PARIS (AP) — On the eve of their nation's first World Cup game, English fans turned violent as they often do.

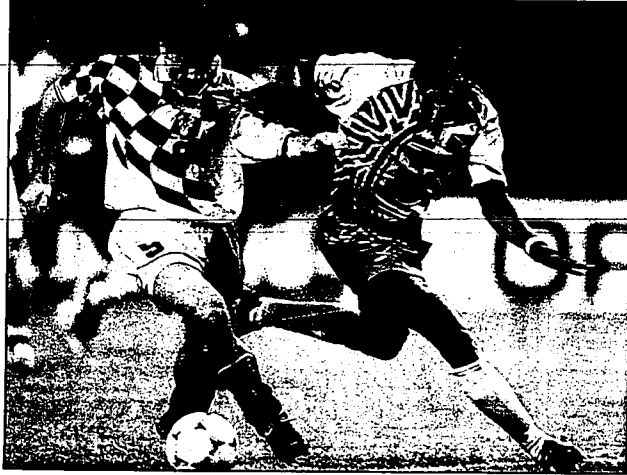
They clashed with police and Tunisian fans on Sunday in Marseille, resulting in 80 arrests. Some youths broke shop windows and several of the fans suffered minor injuries, authorities said. About a hundred others, singing and chanting — many drunk and shirtless — stood outside an Irish pub along one side of the Old Port, littered with an overturned car, broken glass and scattered cafe chairs.

Authorities canceled a free evening concert in the Old Port, and most restaurants closed for the night.

The first violence broke out early Sunday morning when a motorist who was blocked for several minutes by dancing English fans tried to push his way through. His car struck and slightly injured an English fan, setting off the melee.

About 200 English fans showed police and their vehicles with bottles and cans, sending at least one guard to the hospital with a head injury.

French television also showed English fans burning a Tunisian



Croatia's Davor Suker, left, is challenged by Jamaica's Ian Goodson during their World Cup soccer group H match Monday at the Felix Boffert Stadium in Las, France.

flag, angering mostly French-born Tunisians from the Marseille area.

"One of them threatened us with a knife," said Majhid Bouzbihi. "I'm worried about tomorrow night."

About 10,000 British fans were expected to attend Monday's game, and thousands more were in town looking for tickets.

FIFA was dealing with another

hot item, suspending Dutch striker Patrick Kluyvert for two games. Kluyvert was incensed by comments from an opponent that led to his ejection against Belgium.

Kluyvert, who is black, said he had been upset by offensive comments by Belgium's Lorenzo Staelens. So he stuck his elbow into Staelens' chest, drawing a red card and the subsequent suspension for the rest of the first round.

NBA NOTEBOOK — Will Jordan be back?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was one more stroke of genius, this time from the top of the key. The master of basketball's greatest moments and biggest trophies did it again.

He seized his sixth NBA championship with a game-winning shot Sunday night that ripped the hearts from the Utah Jazz. Then he walked away — for the last time? — with his sixth NBA Finals MVP trophy.

Now the question is, will he do it again?

"That's something we will have to determine over the summer," said Jordan, who had 45 points and hit the jumper with 5.2 seconds left to give the Bulls an 87-86 victory over the Jazz in Game 6.

Somewhat, he made what could have been his last game one of the best of his incomparable career. He dazzled and amused and sent basketball historians to scavenge for items to resume yet again. When it is over — and it could be already — someone had better write down all of Jordan's accomplishments and have them read aloud. Future generations might not believe it.

Coach Phil Jackson called it "the best performance I've seen by Michael Jordan in a second situation in a critical series."

And this is the most unbelievable part: Jordan, who has said he never will play for a coach other than Jackson, could be walking away while he's still on top of his sport.

"We're celebrating like this on our last one," Jackson said. "Unless Jordan's suddenly unusual comes out of left field, I don't expect us to be back here."

With Chicago trailing 88-85 in the closing seconds, Jordan stole the ball from Karl Malone, then drove on Bryon Russell, stopping on a dime and pulling up for yet another game-winning shot. He crushed the Jazz the way he's

crushed so many teams.

Last year, he burned Utah in the opener of the NBA Finals with a jumper over Rasheed Wallace. In Game 5, playing despite a draining virus, he punctuated a 38-point game with the 3-pointer that dispatched the Bulls.

In Game 4 last year, he passed in Steve Kerr for the winning shot. This time, he did what no one does better.

"We can't doubt him, you can push him, but great players make those kind of plays," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "We're not going to change our whole estimate of basketball just for one player."

Leaving no doubt that he is the best ever, Jordan still left one question unanswered: Is he returning to the Bulls? "I don't know," he said. "I'm not sure."

Scottie Pippen are among seven Chicago players who can become free agents, and Jordan doesn't have a contract pending the season.

He's had 16 points in the first half, but only six in the third quarter. He came out for perhaps his last quarter with eyes and jump shot ailing.

After hitting two free throws and a jumper to start the period, he went in the final line again to push Chicago to 75-72 with 7:28 left. That gave him 25 points. It was getting warmer and warmer in the Delta Center.

While Pippen, his hobbled partner because of a back injury, was struggling to get up and out of the crowd, Jordan dribbled around the crowd and hit another jumper to give Chicago a 74-73 lead with 5:57 left.

It wasn't all anxiety. Jordan missed two straight jumpers and was short on a 3-pointer as the time ticked on 3:47 and 3:45. He then drove by Russell. But it was evident how badly Jordan wanted this game — if not only for himself, but for Pippen.

Cone and Martinez help Yankees tie record

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone won for the ninth time in 10 starts and Tino Martinez drove in three runs as the New York Yankees tied a major league record by winning or splitting their 24th straight series.

The Yankees tied the 1912 Boston Red Sox and 1970 Cincinnati Reds for most consecutive non-losing series.

Heavy rains postponed the first two games of the three-game series, the first meeting between the clubs since last October's AL playoffs, and the finale began in a light rain and was played in at least a constant drizzle throughout.

Cone (9-1) struck out 12 and allowed just four hits in eight innings for New York.

Rusch (4-3), who had lost five straight decisions, walked none and struck out five. He never faced more than four batters in an inning and permitted only one runner past first base.

Rusch, making his 41st start in the big leagues, won for the first time since losing the Toronto Blue Jays 7-0 on April 30.

Twins 2, White Sox 1
MINNEAPOLIS — LaTroy Hawkins pitched seven strong innings and Orlando Merced went 3-for-4 to lead Minnesota.

Hawkins (4-6), who lost his last two decisions and had not won a game since May 23, gave up just four hits and struck out five. The only run scored against him was unearned.

Athletics 4, Mariners 3, 10 Innings
OAKLAND, Calif. — Third baseman Russ Davis' error in the 10th

inning led to the winning run after Seattle's bullpen blew another save.

Seattle got home runs from David Segui, Alex Rodriguez and Glennan Hill to increase their major league-leading total to 112, but they weren't enough to overcome another failure by the Mariners' bullpen.

Headliner Slocumb (1-4) issued a leadoff walk to Scott Spiezo in the 10th and Ben Grieve followed with a single. Matt Stairs then fired out to right, advancing Spiezo to third.

Red Sox 3, Devil Rays 2, 10 Innings
BOSTON — Troy O'Lavey got two hits for the sixth straight game, including a one-out single in the 10th, in that game gave Boston its fourth consecutive win.

Nomar Garciaparra singled off

Allie Lopez (2-2) to start the 10th and Mike Venjamin, who pinch-hit for Mo Vaughn earlier, batted for a single.

Rangers 4, Angels 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rick Helton pitched eight consecutive innings and Mike Simms homered and drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Anaheim Angels.

Helton (9-3) ran into trouble only once, allowing home runs on consecutive pitches to Tim Lincecum and Tim Salmon in the fourth inning. He struck out seven, walked one and retired his last 14 batters.

Helton tossed a lineup that had tagged Texas pitching for 23 runs in the first two games of the five-game series, both won by the Angels.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 4
TORONTO — Ed Sprague hit a

three-run homer and Roger Clemens struck for his seventh victory as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 on Sunday night.

Sprague homered off Pete Smith (6-4) in the fifth to give the Blue Jays a 6-1 lead. Clemens (7-6) allowed three runs on six hits and five walks in 5 1/2 innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 10th save, and second straight against his former team.

After acquiring from San Diego on Tuesday for major league pitcher Eric Davis, allowed six runs on 10 hits and three walks in 4.2 innings.

Delmon Young drove four runs in the fifth.

Jose Constan and Carlos Delgado drew consecutive walks, Mike Stanton lifted one on a move to second, and Glenn Fletcher singled in a run, and Sprague followed with his sixth homer.



Oakland A's Scott Spiezo slides safely into home plate Sunday, scoring in the 11th inning to beat the Seattle Mariners, 4-3.

Loewer throws 5-hitter to lead Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carlos Loewer pitched a five-hitter to win his first major league debut Sunday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Loewer walked none and struck out eight, retiring 14 straight batters at one stretch. The 24-year-old right-hander was 7-3 with a 2.87 ERA in 12 starts at Triple-A Scranton.

Loewer became the first pitcher to throw a complete game in his major league debut since Roberto Nunez. Mickey beat Cleveland 11-1 on Sept. 12, 1993. The last NL pitcher to do it was Tim Lincecum of St. Louis 3-2 on July 31, 1992.

Astros 6, Reds 3, 10 Innings
CINCINNATI — The Houston Astros scored two runs off Jeff Shaw (1-1) in the 10th inning, rallying past the Cincinnati Reds.

Bill Spiers started the tying rally with a leadoff single and drove in a two-run homer off Shaw (1-1) in the 10th, his fourth hit of the game.

Braves 5, Expos 1
ATLANTA — Kevin Millwood pitched a four-hitter and Bobby Cox equaled Frank Selee as the winning pitcher as the Braves history in Atlanta defeated the Montreal Expos.

Cox's record during two stints as the Braves manager improved to 1,004-819. His overall mark is 1,259-1,111, making him the 22nd winningest manager in baseball history.

Pirates 7, Brewers 2
PITTSBURGH — Mark Smith, Aramis Ramirez and Kevin Young homered in the first three innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates finally mounted some offense against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Pirates hit scores only six runs in four consecutive losses to the Brewers until homering three times off Steve Lincecum (3-5), who had allowed only two homers in 13 previous appearances.

Cardinals 2, D-backs 0
PHOENIX — Royce Clayton singled, drove in and scored for each hit, and Mark Peacock pitched five strong innings and drove in a run as St. Louis defeated Arizona.

Peacock (4-3) allowed two hits and walked two before a cramp in his left leg forced him to leave the game. Kent Bottenfield pitched two hit relief for four innings for his fourth save.

Padres 3, Giants 2
SAN DIEGO — Quilvio Vera ended a 500-at-bat homerless drought with a solo shot in the sixth inning as the San Diego Padres won their seventh straight.

Vera, who earlier had a RBI single, drove in a tie game with a lead-off Danny Darwin for his first homer since last July 4.

Rockies 3, Dodgers 2,

12 Innings
LOS ANGELES — Todd Helton hit a two-run single after a throwing error by reliever Scott Radinsky in the 12th inning as Colorado defeated Los Angeles.

Verni Casella greeted Radinsky (2-3) with a single and Ben Grieve followed with a single. Jeff Reed led down a sacrifice bunt to the right of the mound, Radinsky threw wildly past first baseman Jim Eisenreich, putting batter by reliever Scott Radinsky in the 12th inning as Colorado defeated Los Angeles.

Marlins 5, Mets 4
MIAMI — Todd Zeile singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as Florida, shut out for six innings by Hideo Nomo, rallied against New York's bullpen.

Nomo, seeking his first win since being traded from the Dodgers to the Mets, gave up just four hits and left with a 3-0 lead. But Cliff Floyd's two-run homer capped a four-run burst by Florida in the eighth that tied it at 4-4.

In the ninth, Edger Renteria singled and two outs for his third hit of the game.



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Russell gave the Jazz an 81-79 lead on two foul shots with 1:11 left, and Utah stayed ahead until Jordan made a pair of free throws with 59 seconds left, making it 83-81.

Stockton hit a 3-pointer for Utah with 42 seconds left, and Jordan made it 86-85 by making two foul shots with 37 seconds left.

That set up the sequence where Jordan made the play of the game, leaving his man and coming within the baseline to sneak up behind Malone.

Pippen, a leading contender for the final MVP until he had a poor Game 5, scored only eight points

with four assists, three rebounds and two steals in 26 minutes, as he played in obvious pain.

Toni Kukoc had 15 points, Dennis Rodman had seven points and eight rebounds and Ron Harper scored eight.

Those contributions ended up being just enough to help the Bulls win perhaps their last Jordan-era title. Jordan, Pippen, Rodman, and coach Phil Jackson may have played their last game together.

Jordan will be a free agent this summer. The possibility of re-signing Jackson has insisted that he doesn't expect to be back, and Pippen, Rodman and six others will be free agents.

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A healthier diet and outlook would help America

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

The National Institutes of Health administered a shock to the national nervous system last week, issuing new obesity guidelines that shift 29 million adults into the ranks of the overweight—joining the 68 million already there.

Tell the truth: You really didn't need the government to tell you that you should lose a few pounds.

Perhaps it'll help to be reminded that losing a matter 6 to 12 pounds can reduce your risk of heart disease and stroke. And to get more advice on how to shed pounds safely, which the federal government promises later this month.

But here's the catch with the sterner guidelines: While they are about health, not vanity, it's hard to predict how they'll interact with a national culture that often confuses the two. We need better eating habits; we also need to shed the obsession with becoming model-thin. Too much flab (half of America's adults are now officially overweight) is a national health problem. But so is too much worrying about weight, particularly among

young women.

Perhaps misunderstanding how we become a fat people would ease some of that anxiety, suggests Dr. Thomas A. Wadden, who directs the eating disorders program of the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

Flab is not a moral failing, he says. "Overweight is not a lack of individual responsibility or laziness, or gluttony. It's just a willpower issue."

The fault, he says, lies in changes in the way we live and work. Sedentary work, high-calorie fast food, restaurants pushing jam-packed portions, the constant munching of food as fuel. All these factors make for a country whose citizens are encouraged to eat 24 hours a day.

Yes, some people are genetically inclined to gain weight. But those genes give them more easily in a country that has turned eating into a hobby like golf—without the walking.

Setting a weight-loss goal that is reasonable and achievable is the first step. Learning to focus on your body's health, no matter the fashion statement it imitates, is the most rewarding.



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LETTERS

Taking time to note a heroic act

This morning as I drove up Second Avenue toward Gloucester Street, I witnessed an act of heroism. Heroin seems to go unnoticed more and more these days. It is high time that our heroes gain recognition for their fidelity and courage.

The hero that I am specifically referring to is a man whose name I do not know. He looks like an average citizen. There is nothing about his outward appearance that would indicate the parent of a man that he obviously is.

When I saw him this morning, he was lovingly and faithfully hugging our great nation's colors. With great attention and care he kept the flag from touching the ground as he raised her up by the flagpole to fly and snap in the breeze. By this act he honors the grand tradition of our colors. He did not take the easy way as so many do. He did not leave her lying night after night, week after week, year after year. He did not put her up and forget about her and all for which she stands.

Yes, this man is a hero. By raising the flag at eight o'clock in the morning, he has boldly stated that he has shown at dusk last night. He has dared the un-American factions to try to stop him from lowering and folding her tonight.

This hero has saved me, a veteran, and all veterans who have served under that beautiful flag. In the face of socialism, communism, and political correctness, my hero stood tall and fearfully asserted his belief in freedom and his willingness to fight for it.

I salute you, hero, and all the people of White Electric who support you in your daily battle against flag burners and those who have forgotten. I thank you, hero, for ensuring that for one more day, I shall not forget. Lastly, I thank you, veterans, who have made our flag as beautiful as the stars.

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Thanks for taking down signs

We want to commend those candidates in the primary of Idaho who have taken down their campaign signs. We think all candidates should be required to do this rather than leave them up as so often happens.

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Bombing range isn't good for Idaho

Dirk Kempthorne's letter to the pa-

U.S. welfare reform is ringing success

LOS ANGELES—A California woman who could have once been labeled the classic welfare mother recently showed that welfare reform is working.

This mother of two illegitimate children from different fathers had a history of bouncing on and off the welfare rolls, so when the father of her second child left without paying the rent, a trip down to the welfare department seemed likely.

To the surprise of many, this woman instead sold some personal belongings to raise money, found a family member who would let her move in short-term, registered her car, filed her taxes, took her 2-year-old to her school, transferred her 5-year-old to a new school, arranged day care, filed a child-support lawsuit against the second child's father without an attorney and, most important, found a job—all in one week.

While many of the "compassionate" critics of welfare reform would scratch their heads in disbelief, to her the choice was clear: "If I have to sit in a GAIN program (California's work training program) for 20 hours a week to receive my benefits, I can just go get a job myself."

This is not an isolated incident. Welfare reform has indeed revolutionized the system.

In fact, the Clinton administration recently lauded the success of the 1996 Personal Responsibility Act that reformed welfare by requiring recipients to work after two years of benefits and limiting lifetime benefits to five years.

Nationally, caseloads have fallen by 38 percent since 1994 as 3.3 million people have left the welfare rolls.

Many states have gone even further. A recent Tufts University study ranked states in relation to how they treat their poor. Not surprisingly, the states in which the welfare caseloads have decreased the most ranked at the bottom

Youth Ranch works to curb violence

In four incidents within the past eight months, 11 people were shot and killed in our schools, and 46 people were injured — in addition to other violence and gun incidents that didn't reach national media, but occurred right here in Idaho.

Newly released government statistics show that while crime is continuing to decrease significantly across the country, it is increasing within our nation's schools. Thirteen percent of students ages 13 say they know a student who brings guns to school. 15 percent say they are crime victims at school, four percent say those crimes are violent.

The Idaho Youth Ranch welcomes the opportunity to work with Congress, the Clinton administration, state and local policy makers, and community leaders toward the adoption and implementation of policies that may prevent such violence.

Law enforcement, schools, public officials, religious groups, community-based organizations, businesses, entertainment and labor, the entire community, need to come together to turn back this tide of violence. We should look to successful initiatives such as community policing, drug courts and

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LISA SNELL

scientist Charles Murray pointed out, the coming of Calcutta on the Hudson, a million children thrown into poverty."

However, critics of welfare reform have had a hard time finding crowded homeless shelters and starving children. Second, true compassion is evaluated by far more than the size of the welfare check.

By raising the obligations of recipients and expecting work in return for benefits, these reforms have better millions of people the incentive to better their lives and their children's lives through private-sector jobs.

The formula seems simple — the more difficult it is to receive welfare, the fewer people sign up. Once government dependence is removed, people are finding that they can accomplish more than they ever dreamed.

Does this mean that all welfare recipients will find work or that all families have been helped by welfare reform? Of course not.

But in terms of measuring compassion, which is better: encouraging the California woman to turn to welfare or empowering her to find the independence that she had forgotten she could achieve?

Tragically, we are already seeing the welfare-reform laws being picked apart slowly, as many people still cling to the tired notion that it takes a hefty welfare check to raise a child.

But if we want to see welfare reform continue to work, we must hold fast against attempts to disguise dependence as compassion. This would be a poor substitute for actually helping the people who need it.

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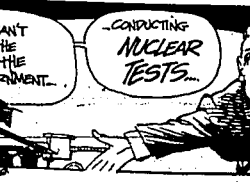
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Daniel Fry, 18, of Hayward, Calif., has her vest adjusted by her mother, Cheryl Harris, at their home in Hayward as Daniel prepares for prom night on Saturday. Fry attended the Gay Prom '98 in Hayward with dozens of other Bay Area teens celebrating the end of the school year and Gay Pride month.

Starr, others defend contacts with reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors' discussions with reporters covering the Monica Lewinsky investigation broke no secrecy laws, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said Sunday.

"We are living up to our professional responsibilities," Starr said outside his home a day after publication of a magazine article that concluded the discussions were illegal. The article quoted Starr as saying he and his top deputy briefed reporters but did not violate grand jury secrecy laws.

The White House has repeatedly accused Starr's office of leaking sensitive information to the press during the investigation of whether President Clinton had an affair with former intern Ms. Lewinsky and then tried to cover it up.

Meanwhile, magazine editor

Steven Brill appeared on several Sunday morning news shows to publicize and defend his article criticizing Starr, published in the inaugural issue of his magazine Content.

Such background briefings for reporters "clearly violate the law as interpreted by various courts," Brill said on "Fox News Sunday." "There really isn't any other lawyer on the planet who interprets the law the way he does."

On CBS' "Face The Nation," Brill said evidence is "absolutely crystal clear" that Starr's office timed leaks to put pressure on potential witnesses and thus strengthen prosecutors' hand.

Grand jury proceedings are secret, and federal law prohibits prosecutors from revealing what witnesses say in the grand jury room.

Talks resume in GM strike

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Contract talks recessed Sunday afternoon as efforts to end two strikes at General Motors Co. parts plants that had idled about 60,000 GM workers.

GM officials met separately with representatives of two United Auto Workers union locals at the Flint Metal Center and the Delphi Flint East plant. Negotiations were scheduled to continue at both plants Monday morning.

The walkout by 9,200 parts workers and the ensuing layoff of about 50,000 at others at plants across North America have cost GM millions of dollars, according to analysts.

GM lost about \$40 million a day last week and will see its losses climb to \$60 million a day, said Stephen Girsky of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

Fat deposits plague some with AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some AIDS patients are rebounding a bizarre syndrome of disfiguring fat deposits on parts of their bodies as their faces and limbs thicken, skin and bones — possibly side effects of lifesaving drugs called protease inhibitors.

Doctors' reports to the government paint a stark picture: Three women looked like "apples on a stick" from the mound of stomach and breast fat above birdlike legs. Another patient developed a large lump on the nape of his neck like a buffalo's. A woman jumped from size 4 to 12 as her waist ballooned and her legs shrunk.

Early findings show hormone isn't miracle cure for fatness

CHICAGO (AP) — Preliminary findings indicate the weight-regulating hormone leptin is not the miracle fat cure some hoped it would be. Still, it shows some promise in helping achieve weight loss when combined with diet and exercise.

In the first trials on humans, some people lost as much as 35 pounds after six months of daily injections, with no serious side effects, while others lost no weight and some even got pudgier.

"It's a disappointment," said an outside expert, Dr. Roger Unger of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. One of those involved in the study was slightly more enthusiastic.

"I'm guardedly optimistic," said Dr. Andrew Greenberg, who presented the findings Sunday at the American Diabetes Association's annual meeting in Chicago.

The Food and Drug Administration is worried that so-called "buffalo humps" and "protease pouches" are more than a cosmetic problem: some patients also are developing risks for heart disease such as skyrocketing cholesterol. The FDA, AIDS researchers and drug companies are scrambling for answers.

"We don't want to alarm people, because we think the benefits of protease inhibitors still outweigh the risks," said FDA medical officer Jeff Murray.

A few patients reported the syndrome disabling enough to dismiss doctors' protests and stop taking the medications that have saved thousands of lives since hitting the market 1 1/2 years ago. But doctors say most understand that stopping protease inhibitors will let the AIDS virus rebound.

"What good is vanity if you're dead?" asked Mark Estrop, 37, of Atlanta, who has a two-inch-deep buffalo hump on his neck. "I'm raising (my head). I hit this hump there."

The fat now is migrating under his chin, and his cholesterol level jumped to 530, far beyond the healthy limit of 200, so he's now taking anti-cholesterol drugs, too.

Fat deposits "really are quite deforming," said Dr. Harvey Abrams, a Los Angeles dermatologist who surgically removed 14 humps so large that patients couldn't turn their heads.

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WORLD



Can NATO mediation bring meaningful talks?

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria — NATO's show of force on the borders of Serbia's secessionist Kosovo province is meant to scare Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic into renouncing violence and negotiating an end to his conflict with Kosovo's ethnic Albanian majority.

Even if Milosevic heeds the warning, it's questionable whether he and the ethnic Albanians' leader, Ibrahim Rugova, can reach a meaningful settlement.

Both men are beginning to lose authority among those they say they represent. Milosevic, who has ruled Serbia for 11 years, has the media and political machine to sell such a solution to the Serbs. But Serbs outside Kosovo are increasingly unwilling to fight for it, and concede privately it is lost. Perhaps more importantly, the influential Serbian Orthodox Church now says Milosevic has no mandate to negotiate.

Rugova, 53, a bespectacled writer always wrapped in a trademark long scarf, has refused to abandon his peaceful, Gandhi-like struggle for Kosovo's independence from Serbia.

That has cost him popularity since March, when a Serbian police crackdown that killed not only militants but also women and children radicalized Kosovo's Albanians, especially young men no longer willing to stand Milosevic's repression.

The rebel Kosovo Liberation Army has since grown massively, despite lacking clear or widely known leadership.

Condemning the KLA's violence and unfamiliar with its leaders, the West has little choice but to support Rugova — who in recent weeks visited the White House and French President Jacques Chirac, but hasn't been to see regions of Kosovo bombarded by the Serbs.

Now, even Rugova's close aides admit they cannot see the Kosovo conflict without some contact with the KLA.

"Otherwise, negotiations would be pointless," said Fehmi Agani, Rugova's No. 2. NATO intervention can give Rugova the upper hand over the KLA only if it is coupled with some kind of Western-designed political solution, said former Kosovo Albanian leader Azem Vlasi.

"Rugova's policies partly failed because the world did not give him this kind of support before," said former Kosovo Albanian leader Azem Vlasi, alluding to the West's failure to address the Kosovo problem until recently. Albania itself, which could be

Analysis

regarded as an advocate for either Rugova or the KLA, is divided as to whom to support.

The West has also given no clue as to what a long-term political situation for Kosovo could be. One possibility is a partition of Kosovo — suggested already by, among others, influential Serbian writer and former Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic.

The lion's share of Kosovo territory would go to the ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs 9 to 1 in the province. Serbs would keep less territory, but get most of their prized religious and cultural monuments, reflecting Kosovo's hallowed status among Serbs as heart of their medieval empire and birthplace of their Orthodox Church.

Using particularly strong language, the Serbian Orthodox Church spoke out against Milosevic this weekend.

"The current regime should be denied the right to make any decision or sign any agreements about Kosovo," Serbia's Orthodox bishops said.

"There can be no solution under this regime, at least not a just and peaceful one," one bishop, Arsenije, said this weekend.

Fighting flares anew in Kosovo as NATO gears up for action

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting escalated on several Kosovo fronts Sunday, the eve of NATO exercises in the region, with Serbs and ethnic Albanians accus-

ing each other of starting clashes that killed at least five people. Serb forces launched 500 grenades into villages in the Decani area in western Kosovo,

according to the Kosovo Information center. More than 300 people have died since the crisis escalated in March.

Analysts say more Chiapas fighting likely

The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — The prospect of a full-scale war between the Mexican army and Zapatista rebels is still remote, but more gunbattles are likely if the political conflict intensifies, analysts say.

After several months of toughening its stance against Zapatista rebels, the government's approach sharply increased tensions on Wednesday when army soldiers killed eight rebel sympathizers in a firefight in the village of El Bosque, deep in the southern state of Chiapas.

The incident was the first direct exchange of gunfire between the army and rebel sympathizers since 1994. But it came on the heels of a Catholic cleric quitting a peace commission because of frustration over stalled peace negotiations between the Zapatistas and the government. It also followed a shootout between the army and another guerrilla group in the state of Oaxaca.

"The fact that these events happened so close together creates a strong impression that there's an official policy toward armed confrontation with rebel groups," said Primitivo Rueda-Ruiz, a political analyst in Mexico City.

The shootout between the army and Zapatista sympathizers could revive the Chiapas conflict as a national political issue, analysts said.

The government adopted a get-tough strategy earlier this year in an effort to press for a local political solution. But with the four-year-old conflict apparently getting worse, its approach could backfire just as the run-up to the presidential elections in the year 2000 gets underway.

In Chiapas, local observers were in a near-panic over the recent violence.

"What's happening is obvious to us: It's the option of war," said the Rev. Pablo Romo, a Catholic priest at the Fray Bartolome de las Casas Center for Human Rights in San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas. "The army is directly attacking communities, and we haven't seen that in a long time. No mediation, and we have no conditions to re-establish a dialogue. The situation is much worse than it was a week ago."

The shooting at El Bosque began when 500 state police and federal troops entered the village to retake control from Zapatista sympathizers after the reported ambush of a government sympathizer the day before. In addition to the eight Zapatista sympathizers killed, a state police officer also died.

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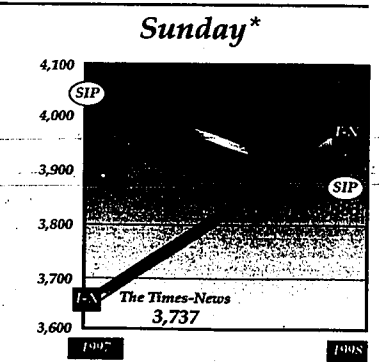
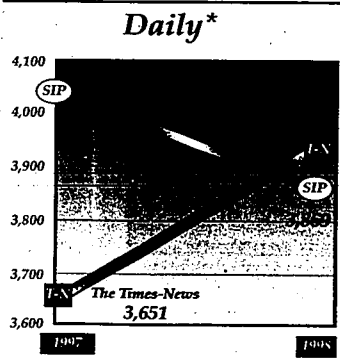
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For those of you planning to travel by air, here are some amazing statistics about the U.S. airline industry (motto: "We're Hoping To Have A Motto Announcement In About An Hour"). This year, U.S. airlines will carry a record 143 million passengers, who will be in the air for 382 million hours, during which they will be fed an estimated total of four peanuts.

Yes, the airlines are cutting back on food service, as was dramatically demonstrated on a recent New-York-to-London flight wherein nine first-class passengers were eaten by raiders from coach. But despite the cutbacks, the U.S. airline industry is still one of the safest on Earth; the only nation with a better safety record is the Republic of Kyrgyzstan, which has only one airplane and can't figure out how to start it.

HUMOR Dave Barry

The U.S. airline industry, in contrast, boasts a vast fleet of modern planes maintained by a corps of highly professional mechanics, by which I mean "mechanics who are all wearing the same color of uniform." This is not the case in some countries. One time I was leaving a Caribbean island aboard a two-propeller airplane owned by an airline with a name like "Air Limbo." As we sat on the runway, getting ready for takeoff, I could not help but notice that an important-looking fluid was gushing out of the engine on my side. This made me nervous, so I was relieved when a man wearing shorts and flip-flops came over to take a look. He studied the fluid, which was really pouring out, then he turned toward the pilot and made the "OK" sign. I was thinking, "OK? What do you mean, OK?" And while I was thinking that, we took off. We did make it to our destination, but I'm pretty sure we were followed the whole way by a pack of hungry sharks thinking, "That thing can't stay up there much longer!"

You generally don't have to worry about sharks with domestic air travel, but there are things you need to know, which is why today I'm presenting these:

ANSWERS TO COMMON AIR-TRAVEL QUESTIONS

Q. Airline fares are very confusing. How, exactly, does the airline determine the price of my ticket?

A. Many cost factors are involved in flying an airplane from Point A to Point B, including distance, passenger load, whether each pilot will get his own pilot hat or they're going to share, and whether Point B has a runway.

Q. So the airlines use these cost factors to calculate a rational price for my ticket?

A. No. That is determined by Rudy the Fare Checker, who decides the price of each ticket individually by pecking on a computer keyboard sprinkled with corn. If an airline agent tells you that they're having "computer problems," this means that Rudy, an ant, and technicians are trying to activate the backup system, Conrad the Fare Hamster.

Q. When should I arrive at the airport?

A. You should arrive two hours before your scheduled departure time, so that you will be among the first to know that your flight has been delayed due to mechanical problems.

Q. What do they mean by "mechanical problems"?

A. They mean that the pilot cannot find his magic feather.

Q. What precautions will be taken to insure that there is no terrorist bomb aboard my aircraft?

A. The airline agent will ask you a series of security questions shrewdly designed to outwit terrorism, such as "Did any terrorist unknown to you give you a bomb to carry on board this plane?" Also, if you have a laptop computer, they may ask you to turn it on, thus proving that it is not a terrorist bomb.

Q. But couldn't a terrorist easily put a bomb in a computer in a case that the computer could still be turned on?

A. Shut up.

Q. What happens to my carry-on baggage when it goes through the X-ray machine?

A. There is a man named Karl crouching

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Made in the shade

Rainbow colors, unheavy metals and wrap styles make up this summer's sunglass

The Dallas Morning News

Sunglasses are the new watches: a fun and functional accessory to have in multiples and wear to match an outfit, the occasion or just a mood.

With pastel-tinted lenses — the latest hot fashion — you don't even need the sun: Jack Nicholson wore amber-tinted lenses to pick up his third Oscar. Leonardo DiCaprio has been seeing his world through rose-tinted lenses. Singer Mary J. Blige wears red lenses that match her lip gloss. And club kids have been wearing lenses in pale

"Eyewear has taken on a completely different perception in terms of its use."

— Blake Kuwahara, designer

tints of red, blue, green or yellow — nightshades for the nightclubs.

"Eyewear has taken on a completely different perception in terms of its use," says Blake Kuwahara, designer of Kata sunglasses and optical frames. "It's not a medical device, it's fashion. It's

head-to-toe wardrobing."

With such a variety of companies making sunglasses, suitable shades can be found for any person or purpose. Harley Davidson sells wraparound glasses with a chrome Harley logo spanning the earpiece. Celebrity hairstylist Frederic Fekkai's new sunglasses feature his logo prominently on the temples. Nike, Reebok, Adidas, Converse, Hush Puppies and Timberland all sell shades. So do watchmakers Fossil and Skagen; jewelers Bulgari, Cartier and Swarovski; even a Latina talk-show

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LOOKING GOOD

Choosing the right pair of sneakers

Knight Ridder News Service

No one athletic shoe will be perfect for everyone. So what can you look for to make sure you're buying the right athletic shoes for you?

Here's a five-step checklist, recommended by Bruce Wilk, a physical therapist and director of South Florida's Orthopedic Rehabilitation Specialists:

• Check that the shoe is securely glued together. Hold the shoe and try to pull the upper part from the lower. Doesn't come apart in your hand? It shouldn't separate. Says Wilk: "Failure can be catastrophic."



Photo modeling: L.R. Photos

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HEALTH NOTES

Too optimistic an outlook

The power of positive thinking can have negative effects if you have cancer. Terminally ill cancer patients are often overly optimistic about their chances of survival and choose to be treated aggressively and painfully rather than being persuaded to undergo end-of-life care designed to relieve pain and other symptoms, a study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports.

Impotent to spot warnings

Impotence may not be your real problem, men. Impotence in men caused by blood flow problems may be the first sign of heart disease even in the absence of other symptoms, researchers reported at the American Urological Association's annual meeting. The study suggested that patients with impotence caused by blood flow problems would benefit from a heart exam, particularly

if there was a family history of heart disease.

ICU's are for sick people

Many patients in hospital intensive-care units could be treated effectively in less-specialized sections of the hospital, a Cleveland study of more than 100,000 patients suggests. The findings show that "a substantial proportion of patients admitted to ICUs have a very low likelihood of death and may not require ICU care," the researchers concluded. Patients in about one of every five cases were classified as "low-severity," with a predicted risk of death of less than 1 percent. Of such low-severity ICU patients, only three out of 1,000 died, and only 28 percent received specialized care — such as a ventilator to help breathing — that was not available in regular hospital wards.

— Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Sneakers

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• **Is the upper part glued on straight? Put the shoe on a level surface and look behind it. You don't want it to be crooked, inside or out.**

• **With the shoe on a level surface, the sole should rest evenly. Willk has seen shoes where the sole is pitched inward or outward, which can cause problems.**

• **When on a level surface, the shoes shouldn't rock forward or backward. The shoe is supposed to keep (the foot) straight when it's put on a basketball or run. Willk says.**

• **Air or gel pockets should be evenly inflated. On a level surface, push down on the inside and outside pocket, and see if it resists collapsing. Compare the right and left shoe inside and out.**

• **If an air pocket has lost air or didn't have air in it to begin with, it's going to collapse under that side, Willk says.**

• **Some shoes have separate air pockets on the inside and outside: If the outside is fully inflated and the inside is underinflated, it will roll your foot in, making it unstable. That can make your foot or leg hurt.**

Eyewear

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host, Cristina Saralegui.

Suddenly, there is the real possibility of too much choice. Reach up to see the latest trends to choose wisely because, as Kuwahara says: "Eyewear is the first thing people see."

It's just like ice cream," says Image Eyewear manager Lisa Rubey, scanning trays of plastic sunglasses in meat, peach, berry, banana and lots more "flavors."

New plastic lenses and laminating techniques create frames that can look black from the front, clear from the back and rose from the side. At Image Eyewear, many customers are now buying a second "fun" pair of shades, often in vivid plastics with coordinating tinted lenses: fuchsia lenses with red plastic frames, for example, or yellow lenses in green and mint frames, or purple lenses in silver metal frames.

Sunglass fit and fashion factoids

- **Opticians can measure your face to match your sunglasses. You can also check your own sunglasses for a good fit.**
- **Many cases, they experience discomfort or fatigue from the fit.**
- **Plastic frames cost approximately 20 percent less than metal frames.**
- **Frames similar in shape to your face tend to exaggerate your face shape. In general, going with the opposite shape is recommended — angles with round faces, softer curves with square faces.**
- **Look for the most kinds of face shapes. But for more sun protection, wraparounds are the best choice.**
- **Rectangular and squared-off "pilot" ovals are the newest shapes now in fashion.**
- **For water sports or those high-glare commutes into the sun, in polarized lenses. By eliminating 99 percent of the glare, they enhance colors and accentuate contrast and clarity.**
- **Most frames most often come with nose pads that help fit noses**

with fashion factoids

- **with low bridges.**
- **Shades on the bridge of your nose can help cushion the appropriate bridge of a long nose.**
- **There's never plastic frames that can't hold any sunglasses.**
- **Hold any sunglasses before changing the fit or shape of the frame.**
- **Expect two summer models to inspire fads: "Blues Brothers 2000," where the stars wear Ray-Ban Wayfarers, and "The Avengers," in which Uma Thurman sports Calvin Klein.**
- **Sunglasses have become a fashion statement at the Kentucky Awards. This year, the Vision Council of America sent bulletins detailing the sunglasses styles that stars wore as they walked along the red carpet.**
- **Wire frames aren't gone — they're high-tech. Air Titanium, a Danish company, makes 99-gram frames from a single strand of unbendable titanium wire. For about \$2,000, you can have your metal Air frames made of solid gold, silver or platinum.**

New technology revolutionizes mammograms

Knight-Ridder News Service

Redwood City and several other San Francisco Bay area medical facilities simply points to places on a mammogram that a radiologist might want to study further.

The computer-aided detection system, developed by R2 Technology of Los Altos, Calif., is one of a number of technological aids that may soon help improve routine screening for breast cancer.

Some of the computer programs now being developed have the potential to help doctors distinguish between malignant and benign spots, although approval and use of these programs is years away.

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They're great in hazy or low light situations," says Rubey, "but most people are fooled into thinking that these are actually sunglasses." Not so. Generally, pastel tints that are light enough to reveal the eyes aren't dark enough to protect the eyes.

"It's sort of like SPF for sunglasses — people have different amounts of sensitivity to light," says Kuwahara. According to her, sunglasses with a tinted more light, so light-eyed people may require darker lenses in bright sun. Contact lenses also reflect more light and thus require a dark sunglasses lens.

they're also a good disguise. A beauty editor recently wrote that she wears the latest fads in her prescription lenses because they speak less of infirmity, more of cool.

Wearing tinted lenses indoors has an added benefit: less eye strain, says Sherry Lay, vice president of merchandising for Sunglass Hut International.

on a female face, says Rubey. Many have small ornaments at the hinges for added sparkle.

But that alien look isn't going away. Ray-Ban's latest wrap, the Spinal Tap, has chrome-color frames that make them look like mad scientist goggles — a hint of things to come.

The fashion tints have some practical applications, though.

• **Yellow, orange and brown increase contrast, a helpful characteristic for drivers, pilots and skiers.**

• **Blues and grays can brighten when driving.**

• **Rose warms the view, and it can improve the visibility of some computer screens and reduce interior glare from fluorescent lights.**

• **Gray provides the truest color balance.**

Tints are not only fashionable,

And tints, like hair dye, can be changed, says Rubey. "If the trend ends in six months but you love the frame, you can refit it for a pair of sunglasses."

When wraparound sunglasses became popular, their exaggerated, streamlined shapes and radical colors seemed better suited for aliens.

Now the look, born in extreme sports, is less extreme. Frames, and sometimes lenses, wrap more gracefully yet still allow unobstructed peripheral vision.

New smaller and less sporty designer wrap styles work better

The hot looks are like modified motorcycle goggles, says Lay, and the elasticized headband offers a prime opportunity for flashy logo display.

Metals, especially when they are mixed with plastic, have the widest range of fashion options this season.

The newest metal frames come in distressed finishes. "There are antique golds, henna, burnt shades, it's a spice world," says Lay. And to go with all that gray clothing now in stores, there are also gunmetal, pewter and matte silver finishes. By fall, "you will see a hot splash of ruby, or deep

Barry

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inside there who paws rapidly through your belongings.

your seat back to the full upright and locked position?

A. Because they do not like you.

times as safe as snake handling. So buckle up, and have a great flight! I myself will be on Air Kyrgyzstan.

Q. Looking for terrorist bombs? A. No. Soiled underwear.

One final thought: Although most of us feel anxiety about flying, it's important to remember that, statistically, commercial airline travel is more than three

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

Q. How much carry-on baggage am I allowed to take?

A. In the past, passengers had to be able to physically lift the luggage to carry it on to the plane. But that restriction has been eliminated, thanks to the discovery, by the luggage industry, of new, lighter materials.

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GRUSH-BAKE

MALTA - Peter and Sylvia Grush of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Grush, to Gary Sean Bake, son of David and Carolyn Bake of Fallon, Nev.

Grush graduated in business and culinary arts from Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Bake is attending Ricks College in Rexburg. The wedding is planned for Sunday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS Church.



Valerie Grush and Gary Bake
The couple will reside in Rexburg while he finishes his education.

KLEINKOPF-MOTZKIN

TWIN FALLS - Karl and Sally Kleinkopf of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kami Rae Kleinkopf, to Harry M. Motzkin II, son of Janet and Gregory Motzkin of Tucson, Ariz.

Kleinkopf is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the International Air Academy in Vancouver, Wash. She is employed by American Airlines in Tucson, Ariz.

Motzkin is a 1994 graduate of Palo Verde High School in Tucson. He is employed by Tume



Kami Kleinkopf and Harry M. Motzkin II
Tech in Tucson, Ariz.
An outdoor wedding is planned for July 25 in Twin Falls.

HIGLEY-FOGELQUIST

JEROME - Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa Anne Higley, to Douglas John Fogelquist, son of David and Cathy Fogelquist of Grants Pass, Ore.

Higley is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and Mrs. Powell's at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Fogelquist is a graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. He is



Clarissa Higley and Douglas Fogelquist
employed by Morinda in Provo, Utah. The wedding is planned for July 24.

OCHSNER-THOMSON

TWIN FALLS - Cathie Laughlin and Jim Ochsner of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Casey J. Ochsner, to Mark Thomson, son of Theresa Thomson-White of Pocatello and Lynn Thomson of Boise.

Ochsner is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she will graduate in December with a degree in social work. She is employed at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Thomson attended ISU in Pocatello and is employed by



Mark Thomson and Casey Ochsner
Thomson Farms in Castleford.
The wedding is planned for July 17.

BEAN-VESELY

JACKPOT - Doug and Lucille Bean of Jackpot, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Michelle Bean, to Roger Brian Vesely, son of Roger L. Vesely and Cathy Vesely of Sparks, Nev.

Bean is a graduate of Jackpot High School and attended the University of Nevada Reno. She is employed at the YMCA of the Sierra in Reno.

Vesely is a graduate of Sparks High School. He is employed by S&B Tools in Reno. The wedding is planned for Aug. 8.

JANSSON-HELMS

TWIN FALLS - Teresa and Erick Jansson of Mendon, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindy Jansson, to Brandon Helms, son of Marian Helms of Twin Falls and the late Robert Helms.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held that evening in Mendon. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the LDS Institute Building in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds will reside in



Brandon Helms and Mindy Jansson
Logan, Utah, and will attend Utah State University.

TOLMAN-McCALL

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Donna Tolman of Twin Falls and Gary Byrns of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawna Lynn Tolman, to John Michael McCall, son of Jack McCall of Twin Falls and the late Donna B. McCall.

Tolman graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and received a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Utah in 1994. She currently is working as a research assistant at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver, Colo. She will begin veterinary school at Colorado State University this fall in Fort Collins, Colo.

McCall graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989 and received a bachelor of science degree in finance from Arizona State University in 1994. He grad-



Shawna Tolman and John McCall
uated with honors from the University of Denver Law School in May 1998. He currently is employed by Budd-Falson Law Offices in Cheyenne, Wyo.

The couple was engaged in July of 1997 and the wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the River Run Day Lodge in Sun Valley. The couple will reside in Fort Collins, Colo.

FRAZIER-REDDICK

TWIN FALLS - Becky and Jack Becker of Twin Falls and Jerry Frazier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Frazier, to Corey Reddick, son of Dean and Beth Reddick of Twin Falls.

Frazier is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gary Westland Minors in Twin Falls.

Reddick is employed by Shane's Plumbing in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 11.



Corey Reddick and Angela Frazier

SCHMITT-BISHOP

GOODING - Arden and Karen Schmitt of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebekah F. Schmitt, to Ritchie V. Bishop, son of Pastor Vernon and Rita Bishop of Jerome.

Schmitt is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is now in the licensure practical nursing program at CSI.

Bishop is a graduate of Jerome High School and Concordia University in Seward, Neb., with a degree in secondary education. The wedding is planned for 3



Rebekah Schmitt and Ritchie Bishop
p.m. June 27 at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

FLAMELING-RUHTER

TWIN FALLS - Bert and Kathy Flaming of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Michelle Flaming, to Derek Ruhter, son of Noel and Sharon Ruhter of Jerome.

Flaming is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is enrolled in the Registered Nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ruhter is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended the University of Montana. He is



Ellen Flaming and Derek Ruhter
employed by Emerald Valley Garden Center in Hagerman. The wedding is planned for Friday.

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So says a growing group of doctors and scientists who contend that nutrition is a less-understood way to fight — and prevent — the nation's No. 2 killer.

"Patients can get an increase in the quality and length of life if they get nutritional therapy in conjunction with regular oncology," says Patrick Quillin, director of the Rational Healing Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Quillin is a leading proponent of nutritional therapy, a field that attracted about 1,000 people to an international conference in Fort Lauderdale last month.

Unlike other speakers presented by the American College for Advancement in Medicine, Quillin does not disdain mainstream medicine.

Most of his advice is not in dispute:

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Cancer prevention and diet

A new study estimates that between 30-40% of cancer cases worldwide can be prevented by diet and lifestyle changes. Top global cancer...

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Esophagus	Vegetables, fruits	Obesity; alcohol	33-50%
Colon/rectum	Vegetables; physical activity	Meat; alcohol; smoking	65-75%
Bladder	Vegetables, fruits; physical activity	Salted fish; alcohol; smoking	33-50%
Liver	Vegetables	Alcohol; contaminated food	30-50%
Cervix	Vegetables, fruits	Smoking	10-20%
Esophagus	Vegetables, fruits	Deficient diet; smoking; alcohol	50-75%
Prostate	Vegetables	Meat or meat fat; dairy fat	10-20%
Bladder	Vegetables, fruits	Smoking; coffee	10-20%

SOURCE: World Cancer Research Fund, American Institute for Cancer Prevention

fresh produce. Cultural vegetables such as sweet potatoes, kale, spinach, beets, tomatoes and red grapes appear to give more cancer

protection.

• Eat enough protein but not too much. Fifty to 120 grams a day is fine.

• Eat less fat. Long-term consumption has been linked to certain cancers.

• Exercise regularly. Studies prove its value, including to combat cancer.

• Avoid sweets.

But other assertions by Quillin and other nutrition proponents raise eyebrows among mainstream cancer experts.

Quillin contends that cancer feeds on excess sugar and that cutting it out can "starve the tumor" into submission.

"I don't think that holds water," says Dr. Peter Greenwald, head of prevention at the National Cancer Institute.

Some nutrition therapists favor large doses of vitamins C, E and B. These anti-oxidants are thought to neutralize "free radical" oxygen, which damages cells and leads to tumors.

Cancer experts agree that vitamins are beneficial and hold promise for the future.

High-protein, no sugar diet is definitely trendy

But won't keep the weight off

Knight Ridder News Service

The people of New Orleans love to eat. And now the people of New Orleans love to diet.

The Sugar Busters diet is all the rage in the city of Cajun and remoulade, where a survey recently concluded that a third of the people are overweight.

Now in bookstores nationwide, the Sugar Busters diet — high on protein, low on carbohydrates — was designed by a vascular surgeon, two gastroenterologists and an ulman in New Orleans. They say their self-published book sold more than 200,000 copies its first month.

Some of the best restaurants in New Orleans, including Commander's Palace, now serve Sugar Busters specials — such as a large pork chop on a small mound of sweet potatoes

paired with spicy sausage and nestled on a lake of spinach, sauted with bacon.

What's not on the Sugar Busters menu are vegetables including the sugars in such dietary superstars as carrots, rice and pasta.

Sugar Busters is only the latest in a line of trendy, high-protein/low-carb diets, with names like Protein Power and The Zone. All are simply variations on the Atkins diet, launched in the early '70s by Dr. Robert Atkins.

And guess what? Such diets are high in fat and, over the long

SUGAR BUSTERS!
DIET BOOK BY DR. ROBERT ATKINS
THE NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING DIET BOOK

haul, hard on the kidneys and liver, according to dietitians. They may result in short-term weight loss, but they'll always leave you feeling hungry.

The American Dietetic Association analyzed recipes in the "Sugar Busters" (Ballantine Books, \$24) and found that the calories from fat ranged from 41 percent to 85 percent. (The healthy recommended level is 30 percent or less.) Total calories ranged up to 1,172 for a single serving of Emerald's pan-fried filet mignon.

The Atkins diet was launched in 1972 with the publication of "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." Atkins is still specializing in diet and nutrition as medical director of The Atkins Center for Complimentary Medicine in New York City. He has written a revised edition of his original book, which sold 10 million

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TWIN FALLS — Information is available on Lifeline, a personal emergency response system, for senior citizens who want to live independently. Call 737-2065.

childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$35. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

DEAR PAULA: My wife has been nagging me to try an alpha hydroxy acid product. She says you think the ones from Alpha Hydrox at the drugstore are some of the best. I told her men don't age like women and don't need all these products. She doesn't believe me. We both trust your advice (you've saved me a lot of money) so what do you think?

— CLIFF

DEAR CLIFF: On and off over the years I've heard people say that men don't age like women. Sorry to say, it isn't true. There is some validity in the notion that in our society wrinkles and other visible signs of aging—like less than perfect physique or thinning hair—are more socially acceptable for men than for women. Aging supposedly makes a man look distinguished, while a woman the same age can just seem over the hill. Men's clothing styles never evolve as much skin as do women's. All that matters is the fit. All that matters is the fit. All that matters is the fit. All that matters is the fit.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

When it comes to sun exposure and genetic aging, men and women age in the exact same way, determined primarily by how much time they have spent in the sun without adequate sun protection...

— Paula Begoun, columnist

be a good addition to a man's skin-care routine.

DEAR PAULA: Can you recommend a really good self-tanner that won't cause my skin to turn orange?

— SARAH, HOUSTON

DEAR SARAH: Whether you choose a self-tanner made by Revlon or Estee Lauder or Clear, all of them are created equal. The active ingredient in every one of these products is dihydroxyacetone. That's what turns the surface layer of skin brown. You may not like the smell of one product versus another, but that is merely a function of the fragrance added to the product to mask the smell of the dihydroxyacetone. A masking fragrance might be pleasant, but it doesn't change how the product functions, and the natural odor of the product is transient.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. 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. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — An Infant CPR class will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 22 at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basin-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

LOS ANGELES

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But when it comes to sun exposure and genetic aging, men and women age in the exact same way, determined primarily by how much time they have spent in the sun without adequate sun protection (and for most of us, given how little we've known about sun protection over the years, that's likely a lot of time).

However, in terms of surface cell turnover, men who shave have an advantage because shaving removes the top layer of dead skin cells, improving cell turnover. That's good, but it only accounts for a certain amount of surface smoothness over the shaved areas. (Cell turnover doesn't alter the formation of wrinkles.) And it doesn't help the areas of the face where men don't shave. (It also doesn't do away with using a

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

TWIN FALLS — The Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMRV community room.

Sunrise and Rehabilitation will present the program, "Caring for the Parkinson's Patient."

Arrington at 733-8668 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

TWIN FALLS — A Childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. June 23 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

Maybe your blood pressure is too high after all

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mothers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

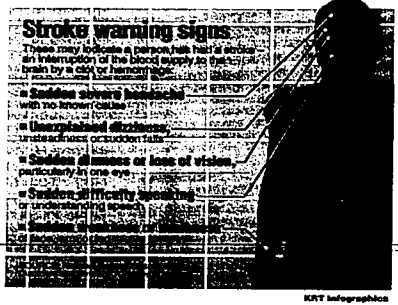
For more information, call Madeline at 734-6507. File at 733-8532, Kurt at 734-9330 or Vickie at 324-4301, Ext. 266.

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. June 23 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC.

To register call 737-2007.

Lowering blood pressure beyond current recommendations may help millions of people avoid heart attacks, strokes and other serious health problems, a major research study released Friday suggests.

The study found fewer deaths and serious complications in patients with blood pressure measurements lower than existing targets.



Stroke warning signs

- These may indicate a person has had a stroke:
 - Sudden weakness or numbness in the face, arm or leg, especially on one side of the body
 - Sudden confusion or trouble speaking
 - Sudden vision loss in one or both eyes
 - Sudden dizziness or loss of balance
 - Sudden severe headache with no known cause

Unexplained dizziness

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Sudden changes or loss of vision

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Sudden difficulty or loss of consciousness

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What else you should know

Other key facts from the HOT study include:

- Patients reaching the diastolic target of 80 had 61 heart attacks, compared to 84 in the 90-target group.
- Patients with existing coronary artery disease reaching the 80 target had a 43-percent reduction in stroke risk.
- Stroke risk was reduced 30 percent from lower diastolic measurements. Those that reached 80 had half the risk of a heart attack or other cardiovascular event, compared to those whose number was 90.
- A daily dose of 75-milligram aspirin reduced heart attack risk by 36 percent.

The bottom, or diastolic, reading measures pressure between heartbeats.

Jamerson presented his findings Saturday in Amsterdam, Netherlands, to study investigators at a meeting of the International Society of Hypertension.

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth class will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through July 14, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. June 27 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$40. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

The research will help doctors decide "how low they should go when it comes to treating high blood pressure," said Dr. Kenneth Jamerson, associate professor of medicine at the University of Michigan Medical Center and principal investigator of the Hypertension Optimal Treatment, or HOT, study.

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Caller to phone psychic finds junk mail in her future

DEAR ABBY: Last month I saw one of those late-night "psychics" TV shows. They were begging viewers to call for a "free psychic consultation," so just for fun, I did.

As I expected, they could not give me answers to any of the specific questions I asked, and they finally admitted they were just doing a tarot card reading based on the birth date I had given them. Unfortunately, like a fool, I also gave them my mailing address. I was told, "We need it for our records."

Immediately I began to receive pounds of junk mail each week and phone calls from every kind of weird and goofy outfit you can possibly imagine. My name must have gone to 50 mailing lists! I have called and written to have this stopped, but it's as though a horrible virus has been unleashed and just keeps on spreading.

When I think of all the waste I created with a short little phone call to a bogus psychic, it makes me sick. Please, Dear Abby, warn your readers. (You may print my name.)

— CINDY M. BLACK, SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: I just ended a six-year relationship. When I ran into people I know and they inquire about my former companion, I simply say, "We are no longer together." Invariably, they will say "something like, 'Really? What happened?'" How can I answer them?

I would like to say, "None of your business," but I don't have the nerve. I'm not a teen-ager; I'm a 50-year-old woman. Abby, please give me a clever comeback to let them know they're being too nosy.

— DISGUSTED IN DENVER

DEAR DISGUSTED: When you run into people you know and they persist in asking for details about the breakup, simply say, "That's a sensitive subject at this time. If you don't mind, I'd rather not discuss it."

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DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

ABDOMINOPLASTY (TUMMY TUCK)

- THE PROCEDURE:** Every woman wants a flat, even, firm tummy, but few succeed. Pregnancies, weight gain and weight loss take a tremendous toll on a woman's body, especially in the stomach area. Repeatedly stretched and scarred, most women's bellies are loose, oversized and out of shape. Often, the situation cannot be improved much, even with a strenuous exercise program. There is a solution.
- An abdominoplasty (also known as a tummy tuck) can help. Excess skin and tightening the underlying musculature gives the stomach a flatter, firmer, tighter appearance as well as a thinner waist.
- The information given here is general. Because each patient is different, questions that you may have regarding your body may not be fully explained here. A consultation visit with your doctor is highly recommended to give you the best information about your specific case.
- HOW LONG DOES THE SURGERY TAKE?** Surgery takes about 2-5 hours depending on the extent of the repair.
- DOES IT HURT?** Some soreness and discomfort are expected but can be controlled with medication. Bed rest for 2-3 days is recommended. While in bed, legs should be bent at the hips in order to reduce the strain on the abdominal area.
- HOW LONG BEFORE RESUMING NORMAL ACTIVITIES?** After 2-3 days, walking and resuming daily activities may be expected with avoidance of overactivity and strain such as lifting. Activity should be limited for 4-6 weeks. Normal activity may be resumed with the surgeon's permission.
- RISKS/COMPLICATIONS?** There are the standard risks associated with anesthesia (allergy to the medicine, increased risk if you are not healthy, etc.), which you will need to discuss with your doctor. Scars are expected but become lighter and flatter with time. The risk of infection is ever-present, any time the skin barrier is broken, but with the care that is taken by the surgeon, the staff and you, the risk should be minimal.
- ASK:** Patients considering Abdominoplasty should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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