



# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 172

Monday, June 22, 1998

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:**  
Mostly sunny with south winds 5-10 mph in the morning then west around 10 mph in the afternoon. High 82. Mostly clear tonight with isolated thunderstorms. Low 54.

Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY

**Local honors:** A model airplane part was recognized as an innovation for ethanol vehicles.

Page A4

### Retired, not tired:

Gooding's former mayor is master of garden plants and sewer plants.

Page A4

## SPORTS

### Open lead: Belknickered

Payne Stewart tried to hold on to his lead in the final round of the U.S. Open.

Page A7

### World win: Iran's first-ever

World Cup victory came at the hands of one of its most hated rivals.

Page A7

## HEALTH & FASHION

**Itching for summer:** It's here, but you can still save your hide.

Page B1

## OPINION

**Other views:** Kempthorne's amendment could mean huge profits for a rancher, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

## NATION

**Parenting again:** More and more grandparents are raising their children's children.

Page A11

## SECTION BY SECTION

- |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| <b>Section A</b> | <b>Section B</b> |
| Weather ... 2    | Features ... 1-5 |
| News ... 3-11    | Dear Abby ... 4  |
| Magic Valley 4-6 | Movies ... 5     |
| Obituaries ... 5 | Comics ... 6     |
| Sports ... 7-9   | Classified 7-12  |
| Opinion ... 10   |                  |
| World ... 12     |                  |

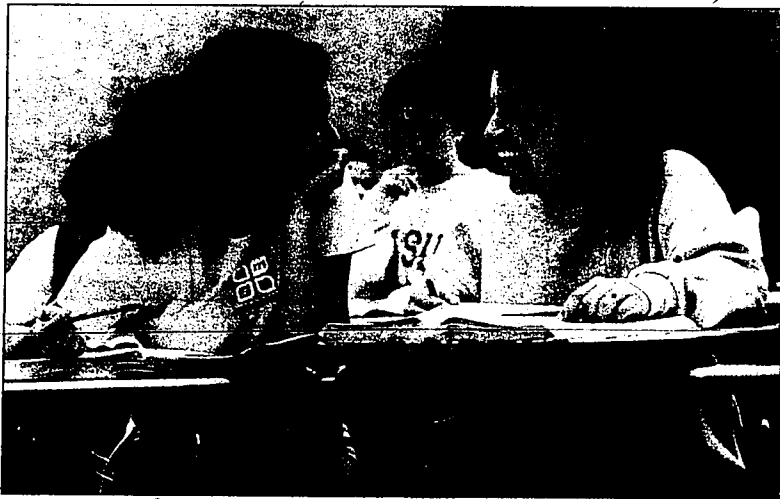
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# BACK TO SCHOOL?



Margaret Jackson, left, and Brandi Lee share a laugh during a U.S. history class at Twin Falls High School. Many students who choose to attend school during the summer say they are freeing up time in a busy class load for college courses.

## Summer classes not just catch-up

Students use courses to prepare for college

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News staff writer

**TWIN FALLS** — High school students who want to get ahead will spend six weeks of summer in the classroom.

Nearly half of the 36 students in Mary Espinoza's U.S. history class at Twin Falls High School say they enrolled to free up their schedules for college classes during the school year.

Colleges allow high school students to enroll in some courses, allowing students to earn both high school credit and credit toward a college degree. The College of Southern Idaho offers high school students credit for significantly reduced tuition costs.

U.S. history student Lindsey Wagner, 15, who will be a junior in the fall, plans to

take government next summer. By the time she is a senior, she will have completed all required courses but senior English. Her schedule will be open for college courses. She wants to be a veterinarian.

Twin Falls High School students can choose summer courses in U.S. history or government. Students from other schools can enroll. Classes run from 7 a.m. to noon five days a week. The courses cover two semester's worth of information in six weeks. A physical education class also is offered in the afternoon. English courses are only for students who need to make up credits.

Though not all students plan to take college courses, Espinoza said nearly all of his U.S. history students are there to get ahead.

"It's hard, because you're moving so fast and you have the same teacher for five hours," Brandi Lee, 15, said.

But it's worth getting the class out of the way, she said. Even though it requires discipline during the summer — going to bed

early and arriving to school by 7 a.m. — it's constructive. If she wasn't going to school, she would be sleeping the morning away. Brenden Bullock, 15, and Ryan Bevan, 16, need to free up their schedules for seminary classes.

It's also better than a whole year of U.S. History, said Bob Nipper, 15, who plans to catch up on his sleep once summer school is finished.

"I figured it's easier just to go five hours for six weeks, instead of a whole year," he said.

Nipper wants to free up his senior year for elective courses and "goofing off," he said.

Margaret Jackson, 16, took U.S. history so she didn't have to shoulder the difficult class with a full course load.

The students don't plan to miss out on summer vacation, though. They say it will be crammed into August.

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

## Mayors tackle hot topic of guns, violence

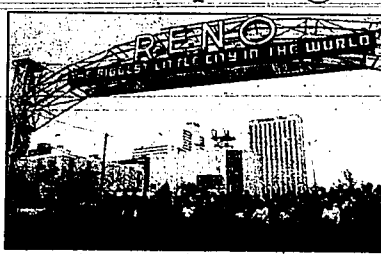
The Associated Press

**RENO, Nev.** — Nothing like a spate of school shootings to draw the nation's sights on guns.

It's no different at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting, where firearms were a hot topic last week. True, most of the campus incidents occurred in small towns. But they served to focus the big-city mayors' attention on the deadly cocktail plugging many of their young gangs, and the ease with which they can obtain firearms.

That doesn't mean, however, that they formed a consensus on how to deal with crime and guns in the hands of children.

Some mayors — Marc Morial of New Orleans, for instance — favor suing makers of assault weapons, action modeled after lawsuits filed against the



Mayors from across the United States and its territories all under the Reno Arch at the U.S. Conference of Mayors Saturday in Reno, Nev.

tobacco industry. "It would be a product liability issue, because some of the

guns that are being sold are unreasonably dangerous," Morial said.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley agreed that suits against gun makers could yield good results, but he warned any legislation must be narrowly tailored. He said the National Rifle Association, the gun lobby, must not be involved.

"We can't attack all guns, and we have to leave the NRA out of it," Daley said. "We would have to identify the domestic and foreign manufacturers and hold them accountable."

Neil Giuliano of Tempe, Ariz., is among mayors who are unsure whether suing gun makers will do any good.

"We haven't talked about suing anybody over guns in Arizona," Giuliano said. "I'd rather see us spend time requiring people to use guns safely."

## Flea market suitcase purchase opens window to woman's soul

The Dallas Morning News

**DALLAS** — Their introduction was strictly accidental. At the end of a successful New York shopping trip, Gloria Burleson needed a suitcase to haul her purchases home to Dallas.

Mario Manovili, a shy New Yorker who came of age when radio ruled the airwaves, owned just the bag. And in it she'd stuffed her treasures — letters from Bing Crosby and Johnny Mercer and Oscar Hammerstein II.

Burleson discovered Manovili's suitcase, contents unknown, at an outdoor flea market. Intrigued by the travel stickers plastered

across it, she bought it for \$5, then tried to pick it up. "It weighed about 100 pounds," she said. "I opened it and it was filled with old papers."

She pointed that out to the flea market owner, but the man told Burleson that when she bought the suitcase, she bought the contents.

So off she went with her sister, Gail Nelson of Grand Prairie, Texas, dragging the bag down the street until the handle snapped and the suitcase burst open. As a cloud of correspondence settled around them, Burleson

*As a cloud of correspondence settled around them, Burleson noticed a particular return address — Bing Crosby, Hollywood. She knelt on the sidewalk, like a kid on Christmas morning, and tore through the pile.*

noticed a particular return address — Bing Crosby, Hollywood. She knelt on the sidewalk, like a kid on Christmas morning, and tore through the pile. And as she read, she wondered about the woman who had

amassed the collection, what she did, when she loved, what her life was like. Gloria Burleson, meet Marie Manovili. "Marie was extremely beautiful, with golden hair she wore to the nape of her neck and big blue eyes," her sister, Carolyn Manovili, remembered. "She didn't look at all like me. I was brunette."

The Manovili sisters, born two years and two days apart, grew up in effluence in New York City at a time when New York was the center of the entertainment world. Carolyn, the only Manovili in the Manhattan phone book, had

## Doubt stirs over Megan's Law after shooting

Some express sympathy for paroled rapist

Knight-Ridder News Service

**LINDEN, N.J.** — Four days after shots were fired into the home of a convicted rapist, quiet returned to the working-class neighborhood where he lived and, with it, a sense of compassion for the paroled felon.

As authorities continued to investigate what they say was an act of vigilantism prompted by fliers notifying the community about the rapist under Megan's Law, many residents expressed sympathy for someone who, ordinarily, would inspire little support.

"He's a prisoner in his own home," neighbor Stacy DeSilva said of Frank Penna, 55, who was paroled in 1992 after serving 16 years in prison for the rape of two teenage girls. He lives in a basement apartment, across the street from an elementary school. "He did his time, and he's a prisoner still."

Law enforcement officials determined Friday that the five shots fired after midnight on Tuesday came from a .45-caliber weapon, probably a handgun.

The five whose father, Vincent, grew up with Penna in the neighborhood of modest homes and neatly tended gardens, said Penna poses no threat to anyone, including her daughter, Marissa, 9. "I know what kind of man he is, and he

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# THE REGION

### Carnas Prairie

High: 75 Low: 43  
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

### Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 58  
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 75 Low: 40  
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy with scattered showers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Fair tonight; partly cloudy Tuesday.

### Northern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 53  
Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered afternoon showers and light winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

### Northern Utah

High: 82 Low: 53  
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

### Northern Nevada

High: 81 Low: 55  
Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Clearing in the evening. Tuesday mostly sunny.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 82 Low: 54 Mostly sunny with winds 5-10 mph. Mostly clear tonight.	High: 81 Low: 54 Partly cloudy with scattered showers and after-	High: 82 Low: 53 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 81 Low: 53 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.	High: 84 Low: 54 Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, June 22, 1998  
New Weather: Partly Cloudy  
Old Weather: Partly Cloudy

COOR: 21°N 111°W  
Lewiston: 80°  
Boise: 80°  
Twin Falls: 82°  
Pocatello: 82°  
Thermal: 82°

UV INDEX: 6 (moderate)  
FIRE DANGER: Forest lands: No report available for today. Range lands: No report available for today.

SKYWATCH  
Sunset today 9:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, June 24, first quarter, July 11; full July 9; last quarter, July 16.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, June 22, 1998

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 102.3 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tdm.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 79 42	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 71 49	Month to date: .41
Normal 84 59	Normal mo. to date: .69
Normal 91 49	Water year to date: 13.53
	Normal year to date: 8.78

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pop	Idaho: High: 83 degrees at Lewiston, Low: 29 degrees at Shilo, 29 degrees at Idaho Falls, 31 at Lake Havasu City, 31 at Ariz. Low: 29 at Stanley.
Boise	82	51	.....	
Burley	82	45	.....	
Fairfield	71	33	.....	
Magerman	m	45	.....	
Idaho Falls	78	39	.....	
Jerome	78	46	.....	
Lewiston	83	54	.....	
Malad	m	39	.....	
Malta	m	.....	.....	
McCall	69	33	.....	
Pocatello	76	37	.....	
Salmon	75	39	.....	
Stanley	69	29	.....	
Sun Valley	m	.....	.....	

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	92	60	.....
Atlanta	90	67	.....
Boston	88	69	.....
Chicago	88	69	.....
Dallas	101	70	.....
Denver	87	66	.....
Des Moines	82	66	.....
Detroit	87	69	.....
Fort Worth	90	66	.....
Houston	100	76	.....
Indianapolis	84	70	.....
Kansas City	85	65	.....
Las Vegas	97	75	.....
Los Angeles	78	66	.....
Memphis	96	79	.....
Miami Beach	93	80	.....
Minneapolis	85	71	.....
Mississippi	79	58	.....
New Orleans	85	79	.....
New York	81	69	.....
Philadelphia	97	77	.....
Phoenix	104	77	.....
Pittsburgh	85	59	.....
Reno	87	60	.....
Richmond, Va.	87	69	.....
Portland, Ore.	87	59	.....
Salt Lake City	82	55	.....
San Francisco	69	55	.....
Seattle	82	53	.....
Spokane	81	54	.....
Washington	88	68	.....
Yuma	104	81	.....

—The Associated Press

# Brady law checks blocked 69,000 handgun sales in '97

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation struggled over how to keep guns out of the wrong hands, the Justice Department estimated Sunday that under the resale checks of the Brady law, some 69,000 handgun sales were blocked in 1997.

More than three out of five sales were rejected because the buyer had a felony conviction or was under felony indictment.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said the rejections constituted just 2.7 percent of the 2,574,000 applications nationwide for handgun sales during the year.

Since the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act took effect in February 1994, through last Dec. 31, there have been 242,000 purchases stopped because of the checks, out of a total of 10,356,000 purchase applications, the bureau estimated.

Felony convictions or indictments for the would-be handgun buyer accounted for 61.7 percent of last year's rejections.

The second most frequent reason for denial was domestic violence, which was responsible for 11.2 percent, including 9.1 percent who had misdemeanor domestic violence convictions and 2.1 percent who were in court orders restraining them from harming or stalking an intimate partner or child.

Another 5.9 percent of the denials were for buyers who were turned out to be fugitives from justice.

State law prohibitions blocked sales to 6.1 percent of the rejectees; drug addiction accounted for 1.6 percent of the denials; mental illness for 0.9 percent; local law prohibitions for another 0.5 percent.

# Law

Continued from A1

wouldn't hurt her," DaSilva said, as her daughter waited for friends to arrive for a pool party behind the family's home.

Union County (N.J.) Prosecutor Thomas V. Manahan said his office, along with the state Attorney General's office and the Linden police, is vigorously investigating the shooting.

*"I know what kind of man he is, and he wouldn't hurt (my daughter)."*

— Stacy DaSilva, friend of Frank Penna

lived in the neighborhood, where children as young as 8 or 9 ride bicycles through the streets into the evening. "I'm a mom of four, and I look out for every kid that's on the block," said Pardo, who lives two blocks from where the shooting took place.

Others saw it differently. "I think they ought to take that law and throw it out," said a middle-aged man who would not give his name. "They're giving that man Penna double jeopardy. That man can't go anywhere and live in peace any more on."

# Suitcase

Continued from A1

and just not in its appearance.

"I was the talkative one, the child: one and the outgoing one," Carolyn said. "And my sister, she was very sweet, very kind, but very, very, very nervous."

Manovill and Johnny Mercer wrote to each other regularly. No one knows what her letter said — but his are breezy and Hollywood hip and always encouraging.

"I am sorry that you have had bad luck with your lyrics," he wrote in 1943, on stationery from Paramount Pictures. "It is really pretty tough getting publishers to listen to them; especially if you are a girl."

"We just cannot permit this to happen, or to allow the person who is to feel that he or she or they can engage in this conduct without anything occurring in response," Manahan said Friday.

and at schools and day-care centers in the neighborhood generated much discussion. Now, there's even more reason for introspection.

A woman who lives around the corner from Penna said the vigilantes never would have occurred had the fliers not been sent out. After all, she said, until last week, Penna had lived here for six years without incident.

Carolyn Manovill said she never even knew she had it.

"Dear Miss Manovill," Bing wrote in December 1936, when Marie was 15. "I am not a poet, and not an expert on poetry, but your poems look very possible."

When Johnny Mercer's letters, and Bing Crosby's notes, and all the others tumbled from the suitcase, Gloria Burleson knew she had stumbled onto something special.

"She collects and sells old things, and although she isn't an expert on autographs, she realized the \$5 she had paid for the suitcase could be the best investment of her life."

Ever since notices bearing Penna's name, photograph, and criminal record were distributed earlier this month, officers have met with block associations, PTAs and other groups to inform them about the community-notification law, Manahan said.

On Saturday, residents expressed mixed feelings about Megan's Law. Based on interviews with more than a dozen people, most of them, particularly parents, supported the law, versions of which have been passed by more than 40 states.

"I think that paper infuriated people," the woman said, speaking from a side window of her home, "because, like they say, what you don't know won't hurt you. But once you know it, you've got the ammunition on fire at."

Almost from the start, she told them of her dreams of writing.

"Dear Miss Manovill," Bing wrote in December 1936, when Marie was 15. "I am not a poet, and not an expert on poetry, but your poems look very possible."

Her lifetime of letters offers vivid glimpses of Marie Manovill, like septa photos followed by time.

Even before the shooting, the notices that were distributed by the police on doorsteps

Nearly all of the nation's TV stations are meeting the FCC requirements, with many airing more than three hours of educational programming per week, according to Barbara Kreisman,

who heads the FCC's video services division.

The quality of such shows, however, continues to get mixed reviews. More than 36 percent of the programs are "low quality," the report found, with 27.3 percent "moderate quality" and 36.4 percent "high quality." The numbers are virtually unchanged from the 1996-1997 season.

"I think it's disappointing that so many programs that are devoid of any educational value and laden with violence and bad language remain on the air," she said.

"Well, she lived 19 years more and buried four of her doctors."

But at the end of the first year, Marie Manovill was the one who was dying. And for reasons her family never understood, she decided she wanted to die in Rome and set off for Italy.

Continued from A1

began requiring broadcasters to air at least three hours of educational programming per week, a move that was prompted by problems surrounding the landmark Children's Television Act of 1990.

The legislation required TV stations to air programming designed to educate and inform children. Which shows qualified as educational, however, was not clearly defined — leading many stations to try to make an end run around the law.

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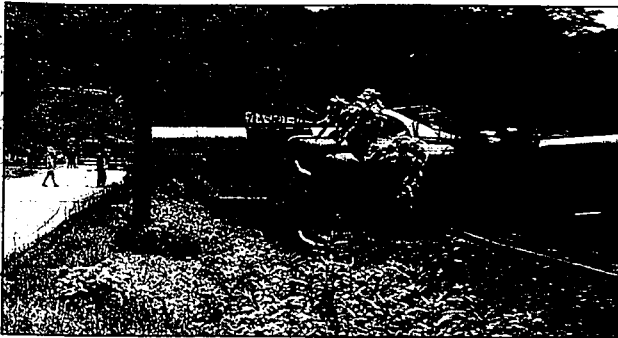
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Cars of a 148-car CSX Transportation Inc. train lie across the tracks Saturday about seven miles north of Huntington, W. Va. Because the train was carrying toxic chemicals, the derailment forced about 100 families in the area from their homes.

## Cleanup begins at West Virginia site of chemical train derailment

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — About 100 people remained kept from their homes Sunday as crews began cleaning up a train wreck that spilled 30,000 gallons of formaldehyde and sent at least a dozen people to the hospital. Five hundred people were initially forced to leave their homes Saturday. Authorities hoped to finish air quality testing and end the evacuation by Monday afternoon. Officials didn't know what caused 30 cars of a 148-car train to jump the tracks in the city's northeastern edge, 50 yards from the Ohio River.

Donnie Albright Jr. was working in his garden when he heard what he thought was a car crash. Minutes later, his lungs began burning and his nose was bleeding. "The first thing I did was grab my baby and put my shirt over his face," Albright said. "I just knew I had to get my family out of there."

Neighbor Carla Blevins was overcome by the chemicals. "I started throwing up and my eyes were watering," she said. They were among 12 people, including the train's conductor, treated and released Saturday. Officials from CSX Transportation Inc. arrived Sunday to aide cleanup crews and investigate the derailment. Spokeswoman Kathy Burns would not release the names of crew members but the engineer had 42 years experience with CSX and the conductor was a 27-year veteran.

The train's tanks were carrying a variety of chemicals, including sodium hydroxide, formaldehyde and chlorine. CSX officials said all of one car and half of another tank spilled formaldehyde, used chiefly as a disinfectant and preservative and in synthesizing other compounds.

## Neighbors respond to nursing home fire

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — Dozens of people used anything they could — even their hands and feet — to break windows and pull sick and elderly residents out of a burning nursing home. Two nursing home residents were in critical condition and 15 others were in fair condition Sunday, all suffering smoke inhalation from the Saturday fire. About 100 others escaped injury. When firefighters arrived at

the scene, they found one side of the Lake County Rehabilitation Center aflame, its hallways clogged with thick smoke and the mostly bedridden residents screaming for help. "There were about 40 or 50 people from the neighborhood who were carrying them out of the building," Assistant Fire Chief Peter Bianchi said. "There's no way our guys could have saved 100 people. If we didn't have the community help-

ing, there would have been casualties — guaranteed. Allan Simmons said he and other rescuers had to look into windows because the hallways were filled with choking smoke. "I broke the windows with an iron rake," he said. "I helped pull out five or six. All of us helped. The residents were just laying down in the bed."

The fire broke out in a resident's room. The cause was under investigation.

## Greyhound accident kills bus driver 4 hours before retirement, ruins plans

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Wister Jr. stood on the porch at the Berwyn Heights bus depot last week and smiled about the leisurely days he planned after he retired as a Greyhound driver. He'd spent more time at the suburban Philadelphia firehouse, where he had volunteered for 20 years. He'd play with his 3-year-old ward, Christian Jorgenson, and his soon-to-be-seeing grandchild. And he'd stay at home more, spending his wife for the years of long bus trips that kept him on

the road for days at a time. He was on his final run early Saturday — four hours from retirement — when the bus veered off the rain-slick Pennsylvania Turnpike and slammed into a tractor-trailer parked on a wide shoulder. Seven people were killed and 18 injured in Greyhound's deadliest accident since the 1970s. Wister, his wife, Marcia, and their ward were among the dead. "They're angels now," Christian's mother, Jennifer

Jorgenson, said Sunday. State police said the bus left New York City with 23 passengers and stopped in Philadelphia on its way to Pittsburgh. The bus emerged from a tunnel on a mountainous stretch of road 50 miles west of Harrisburg when it hit the rig. The National Transportation Safety Board examined the wreckage and said the bus brakes were in good condition. All but two of the injured were treated and released.

## Polled lawyers disagree with Starr on legal issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of lawyers in a poll say an attorney should not be compelled to divulge anything a client tells him even if the client dies, despite opinions made by independent counsel Kenneth Starr. The question is before the Supreme Court, which must soon decide whether Starr's investigation can properly demand notes taken by a lawyer in his conversations with Vincent Foster shortly before the former White House deputy counsel's suicide in 1995. In the poll of 415 attorneys

across the country, 65 percent disagreed with Starr and said the attorney-client privilege should survive the death of the client, even if a grand jury demands the information. Only 17 percent took Starr's position in the argument. The rest were undecided.

In the Foster case, James Hamilton, who had been Foster's lawyer, argued before the high court earlier this month against giving up three pages of notes he took in a discussion with the deputy counsel nine days before his death in 1993.

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— Jerry Swensen, owner, Swenmart

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The Times-News

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KeyBank invites you to attend a free COMMUNITY SEMINAR

KeyBank, a preferred lender with the Small Business Administration is holding a community seminar to discuss "HOW TO FINANCE YOUR NEW OR EXPANDING BUSINESS."

Roy Barnes, assistant district director of the Boise Small Business Administration office, will be the seminar speaker.

Those wishing to attend, should RSVP by calling Bill Daniels at 734-6000.

MEMBER FDIC

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### GED classes will air on public television

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley residents can tune into Idaho Public Television and tape general-equivalency diploma classes Tuesday through Saturday.

The lessons will air in five-hour blocks from 1 to 6 a.m. The final broadcast on Saturday will last 90 minutes, beginning at 1 a.m. The intent is to allow students to tape all 43 episodes of GED on TV and prepare during the summer for school or career training in the fall.

### Development devoted agenda faces Hailey

**HAILEY** - The City Council may will consider several proposals for development projects.

Business is scheduled to request approval for two more buildings - phase two of a three-phase plan - an Orchard Meadows Condominiums at 20 Fourth Ave. S. Bob Bess will ask the council to approve Mastache Subdivision. It would be created by dividing a lot in a Sawmill Subdivision at the western end of Center Street.

Skylines Development Corp. is next on the council's agenda, scheduled to request approval for Five Hour Subdivision. The proposed development would be 70 homes on about 22 acres north of Five Acres Road and south of Deschanel.

Finally, city staff will ask the council to amend Hailey's subdivision ordinance to allow spring building construction to begin before asphalt is installed. All improvements would need to be completed before a money certificate could be issued.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

### Gooding commissioners move meeting date

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners will have their final meeting of the month earlier than scheduled.

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The regular meeting was Tuesday.

Executive sessions on indigent matters are scheduled for the morning session.

At 3 p.m., the commission will convene as the Board of Equalization. In the commission meeting rooms at the Gooding Courthouse, 214 Main St. in Gooding. The public is welcome.

### Blaine equalization board begins meeting

**BLAINE** - Blaine County Board of Equalization meetings begin this week. The first of the board's meetings is scheduled for Thursday, according to county commission agendas.

County commissioners meet today starting at 4:45 a.m. with an open public comment session. A planning and zoning appeal of four lots in block six of Gannett Township west of Gray and Ray Circle is scheduled for 9 a.m.

Various zoning appeals hearing for land in Crosswain Ranch subdivision is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. At 3 p.m., commissioners are to hear a case from Farm Valley Fellowship Church for its completion.

### Public hearing prefaces changes to Buhl code

**BUHL** - Amendments to Buhl's zoning code will be up for public hearing at 7 p.m. today in City Hall.

The changes would establish small animal hospitals and clinics as a conditional use in zoning district B-2, according to an announcement from City Clerk Sharon Shaver. From City Clerk Sharon Shaver, amendments would include: animal hospital or clinic to the schedule of uses and establish it as a conditional use in zoning districts B-2 and B-3, and a permitted use in zoning districts B-1 and B-2, the release said.

Details of the changes are available at the clerk's office in City Hall. For more information, call 733-9651.

Compiled from staff reports

# Students team up with GM



Steve Jeffers of Twin Falls, a recent graduate of Idaho State University, was honored for his ingenuity in converting a regular gasoline-burning automobile into an efficient, cleaner-burning machine using ethanol.

## Model plane part gains recognition as innovation for ethanol vehicles

**TWIN FALLS** - The challenge was to make a gasoline-powered vehicle run well on ethanol, a fuel made from sugars and starches in crops.

Steve Jeffers, 32, of Twin Falls and recent Idaho State University electrical engineering graduate, and two of his classmates had a plan.

General Motors Corp. liked it enough to send them a 1997 Chevrolet Malibu for experimentation.

The students exchanged the spark plugs - that use an electric spark to ignite fuel inside an engine - with "glow plugs" commonly used in radio-controlled model airplane engines. In the Malibu engine, glow plugs serve as hot wires to warm ethanol and to ignite it.

The concept won Jeffers' team recognition earlier this month in a contest sponsored by General Motors.

Page 4E

## Council mulls water projects

**TWIN FALLS** - Coming to grips with an ambitious slate of improvements to the municipal water system will be among the highlights of today's City Council meeting.

Also on the agenda are a presentation by the new leader of the city's Business Improvement Districts, and a proposal to buy a small amount of land on the rim of Rock Creek Canyon near All Street.

The meeting kicks off at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who cares to attend is welcome.

City leaders are hoping to reach an agreement with J-U-B Engineers to supervise the water-improvement projects. They will discuss the scope of work, project schedule and fees for a variety of projects, including:

- A new well, reservoir and purification equipment to serve the southeast end of town, which

## Retired, but not tired: Gooding's former mayor has made involvement a way of life

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Garden plants and sewer pipes are just pieces of his life's work.

"The general attitude around here was that I was a know-it-all," said former Mayor Dave Adair of the first years he lived in Gooding.

But he has proven he doesn't know the meaning of retirement.

Adair - whose demeanor from a two-decade Air Force career makes some people sit up straighter and pay attention when he's in the room - worked for the Gooding Post Office until the early '90s, giving him 43 years of federal service. By then he was reading city files to obtain the background for his new job.

One of the first problems he faced was an overdue Environmental Protection Agency mandate to upgrade the city sewer plant. Adair managed to locate a grant and get the project completed without penalty.

Many people in town recall him toting a section of old, concrete sewer pipe around town to illustrate that sewer-line replacement couldn't wait.

"Nobody would touch them," he chuckles.

A low-interest Division of Environmental Quality loan allowed completion of Phase I replacement of sewer lines during the past month, and a grant recently awarded will fill Phase II.

Although Adair never used his master's degree in horticulture as his main profession, it has been useful. The County Extension Service offers a publication he wrote on plants that grow well in this area.

A visible example of his avocation is on his Gooding property. Depending on the time of year, his lush garden can boast peas, potatoes, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, broccoli,



Though he is no longer the mayor of Gooding, Dave Adair says he is still working to solve the problem of a crumbling irrigation canal next to Gooding's park.

brussel sprouts, onions, leeks, corn, strawberries, boysenberries, Northern pecans, Egyptian walnuts, prunes and hazelnuts. Trees in the yard bear apples, pears, nectarines and cherries.

Flower beds include 150 hybrid tea roses, floribundas, tulips, zinnias, petunias and gladiolas. Not one to waste space, Adair has herbs peeking from among the blooms.

His wife, Gloria, benefits.

Page 4E

## Forest Service revamps burn plan

### Sublett proposal open for comments

**BURLEY** - The Sawtooth National Forest's Burley ranger district still plans to remove 4,000 acres of trees and treat an additional 3,000 acres with prescribed burns inside the Sublett division of the district southeast of Burley.

The original environmental assessment completed by Struthers' team was halted when challenged by John Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project and the Committee for Idaho's High Desert. The conservation groups said it would cause excessive environmental damage.

Their challenge was upheld by the Forest Service, but only because of administrative problems within the document and the team's failure to fully inventory a plant called Utah's tress.

Once the problems were corrected, the newly revised assessment offered more detailed information and a more concentrated process for cleaning up the Sublett area, Struthers said.

The revised assessment is in the 30-day public comment period. The Forest Service will not take comment after July 13.

The decision to burn was not made lightly, Struthers said. Fore's planners spent three years planning and developing an environmental assessment that they hope will help cure poor forest health.

"What we need to do is get

**DAILY Newslinks**

If you are interested in studying the now environmental assessment for the sublett division visit [The Times-News](http://www.magicvalley.com) Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Gordon Struthers.

"This is a step towards getting healthier stands and cleaning out our insect problem," he said. "It takes a while but it is worth it in the end."

"It's pretty typical to take two to three years to put together an assessment," he added. "But we expect start some of the smaller timber sales in September."

Once all that information is collected, forest officials will begin to weed through all the information and then modify the assessment. Once the modifications are complete there will be final 45-day comment period and then the plan can finally be implemented.

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

## New scalpel in Burley will save time, money

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center recently spent about \$20,000 to buy a harmonic scalpel.

But the small surgical instrument that uses ultrasound technology to separate tissue saves the patient money and the surgeon time, said general and vascular surgeon Paul Deasing.

"It reduces the use of instrumentation," he said, "so there is less for us to do to provide the same high-quality service."

The scalpel uses "ultrasonic energy" which essentially welds then divides tissue during surgery. The cutting blade moves at 50,000 cycles per second and cauterizes the cut while cutting, Deasing said.

Although it is an expensive piece of equipment - the handle piece is thrown away after

Page 4E

# Funeral, service set for slain trooper

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A public memorial service for a slain Idaho State Police trooper is scheduled here June 29 at Eastern Idaho State College.

The 2 p.m. service for Linda C. Huff takes place a week after her funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Nampa, 400 miles south of here. Most of Huff's relatives live in southern Idaho.

A full color guard and a contingent of law enforcement officers from throughout the region are expected to attend Tuesday's funeral in the 6,000-person capacity Idaho Center arena.

Huff, 33, died Wednesday in a gun battle outside the ISP's

northern Idaho district headquarters in Coeur d'Alene. Investigators say she had been shot at least 10 times. The gunman was shot twice.

Scott Yager, 34, of Rathdrum, was the shooter in the shooting and has been charged with first-degree murder. If convicted, he faces either the death penalty or life in prison.

Yager remained in fair condition Sunday at Kootenai Medical Center.

Authorities are still investigating what precipitated the shooting.

Huff, born in Ontario, Ore., played volleyball and basketball at Burnt River High School and

twice made it to the national junior volleyball finals.

She worked in the Payette County assessor's office before becoming a sheriff's dispatcher in the western Idaho county in 1990. She began working as a patrol officer in 1992 and was promoted to sergeant in 1996.

She met her husband, Chad, when he joined the Payette County Sheriff's Department in 1993. The couple married that year.

In February 1997, they became the first husband-wife team to make it through the Idaho State Police academy together. They were assigned to the ISP's Coeur d'Alene office.

# Bovill's Bill keeps on walkin'

**BOVILL (AP)** — This little northern Idaho town has turned itself into a safe cocoon for Billy Sanderson.

The 71-year-old, known here as Bovill Billy or Walkin' Bill, is mentally handicapped, has a quick temper, chronic anemia and a scalp condition.

But Sanderson is known for his other qualities in this logging town of 300.

He is lean as a wisp of smoke, repeats himself relentlessly and walks with an unknown but ceaseless purpose that has made him wear out a pair of shoes in a week.

And, most importantly, he has a huge heart.

In Bovill and Elk River, Dreary, Troy and Clarkia — everywhere Sanderson goes — people look after Sanderson. They take care of his banking, do his laundry, make sure he eats regularly.

Stores charge him little or nothing for his small purchases, and friends ensure he makes it home after he leaves the bar at night.

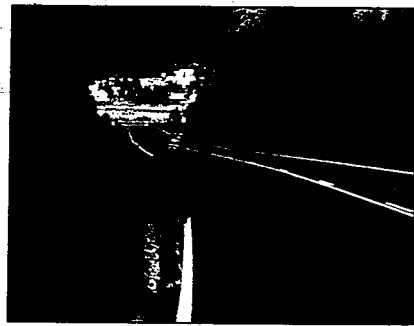
When William Hamlett was Latah County prosecutor 25 years ago, he could rely on small towns to take care of people like Sanderson.

"As these communities became more sophisticated, they tend to look at Sanderson as a social problem," Hamlett said.

"In the small town where you grew up, they served the purpose of reminding you how fortunate you were. They made you participate in acts of charity."

"You don't see that much anymore."

Dick Priebe takes Sanderson to the doctor and his wife, Theresa, cuts his hair. Sanderson is a frequent overnight guest, and the Priebe include him on family



No matter how many miles Bill, seen recently in Bovill, walks he always comes home to Bovill, where the community has gotten his family.

gets something for everybody, even if it's just a rock."

Added Kathy Bailey, "He walked 16 miles from Bovill to Clarkia once to give my sister Martha a bottle of Pepsi for Christmas."

Sanderson has spent a lifetime walking down highways traveling regularly by loaded logging trucks.

To Dick Priebe, the fact that Sanderson has come away from his journeys unscathed is proof enough there is a God.

"Somebody up there is looking out for him," Priebe said.

"He loves birthdays," Bovill Mayor Becky Kellom said. "He

## THIS WEEK AT CSI

**The Times-News**

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

**TUESDAY**

Music Fest '98, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts.

High school agriculture teachers with University of Idaho summer workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Desert Building.

Department of Juvenile Corrections CSC training continues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

First day of Idaho State Center for Drug, Education and Prevention, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Shields 102.

CSI basketball coach Jim Thrash's camp for players in fifth through ninth grades continues, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Shields 102.

CSI Business Department open house, 3 to 7 p.m., Evergreen Annex.

Low hunters education, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

**TUESDAY**

Music Fest '98 will continue, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts.

High school agriculture teachers with UI summer workshop continues, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

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Department of Juvenile Corrections CSC training continues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

CSI basketball coach Jim Thrash's camp for players in fifth through ninth grades continues, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Shields 102.

Low hunters education continues, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

Step Smoking Support Group, 8 p.m., Shields 112.

**WEDNESDAY**

Music Fest '98 continues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts.

High school agriculture teachers with UI summer-workshop continues, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Desert Building.

Business Development Centers leadership series, "It's the Right Thing to Do," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor Building, Cedar 277.

National Safe Kids lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Shields 108.

CSI basketball coach Jim Thrash's camp for players in fifth-through ninth-grades continues, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Idaho Water and Waste Water Certification exam, noon to 5

p.m., Desert 113.

Military testing will be given from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Shields 208.

Low hunters education continues, 6 to 9 p.m., Taylor Building, Sage 276.

Music Fest Alumni concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**THURSDAY**

Music Fest '98 continues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts.

High school agriculture teachers with UI summer-workshop continues, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Desert Building.

CSI Foundation Plant Giving Clinic, noon, Desert 113.

Office on Aging community coalition resource committee, 1:30 p.m., Senior Annex.

**FRIDAY**

Music Fest '98 continues, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fine Arts.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

**SATURDAY**

Certified Medical Assistant test will be given, 8 a.m., Aspen 108.

Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs 1998 field day, 11 a.m., Expo park.

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

**TODAY**

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

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

Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Hay City City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.

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

Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

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

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

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

**TUESDAY**

Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.

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

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

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

**WEDNESDAY**

Cassia County Medical Center Board, 8 p.m., board room.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

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

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

**THURSDAY**

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

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

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

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

**FRIDAY**

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room at the hospital.

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

## ON THE AGENDA

**MONDAY, JUNE 22<sup>ND</sup> - 1 p.m.**  
Municipal Board Meeting - Gooding  
Restaurant Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advertising - June 22  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23<sup>RD</sup> - 5 p.m.**  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Compartments - Wine - Jerome  
CLASS AUCTION SERVICE

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.**  
Magic Valley General Motors - Gooding  
Sports Store Equipment - Twin Falls  
Office Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advertising - June 25  
BUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

**THURSDAY, JUNE 25<sup>TH</sup> - 8:30 p.m.**  
Symposium - Jerome - Household  
Collectibles - Twin Falls - Student  
Advertising - June 25  
MIL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27<sup>TH</sup> - 11 a.m.**  
Ace Best Living Goods  
Die Stables - Colton  
Appliances - Household - Redfield  
Advertising - June 27  
JMA AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.**  
S & M Maggo Dairy - Tractors - Tractor  
Dale - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls  
Advertising - June 27  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.**  
Pappy & Bob Broomfield - Machinery  
Horses & Tack - Antiques - Household  
Advertising - June 27  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.**  
DAVID'S JEWELRY  
PUBLIC AUCTION SERVICE  
Auction - 200 - Antiques - Sports - Stage  
Advertising - June 27  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28<sup>TH</sup> - 10 a.m.**  
Bill & Bob Patten - Collectibles  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Advertising - June 28  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 1<sup>ST</sup> - 8 p.m.**  
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Twin Falls - Twin Falls  
MONT BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

## SERVICES

Benjamin Martsch of Paul, 11 a.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church; friends may call one hour before the service Monday at the church (Evensen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Charles N. Fisher of Rigby, 11 a.m. today at the Rexburg 4th Ward LDS church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Wesley E. Thomas of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Misty D. Ray of Twin Falls 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the mortuary.

Lewis R. Craft of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time.

Shirley F. Kleinkopf of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary Twin Falls).

William D. Dockstader of Burley, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Eastern Idaho Memorial Park (White Mortuary Twin Falls); friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary and one hour before the service.

LaVerne P. Johnson of Miami, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday

## SERVICES

at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Gary Easton of Burley 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Clarence L. Farnsworth of Filer, 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Dorothy M. Pierce of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel and then gather at the cemetery.

Clyde Ramsey of Twin Falls,

## SERVICES

graveside service at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dianna L. Driskell of Shoshone, a graveside service at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery. A memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at University Place Presbyterian Church, 8101 27th St. W., University Place, Wash.

Johnnie B. Blacksten of Gooding, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Three Island Community Church in Glenns Ferry.

Johnnie B. Blacksten of Gooding, graveside service 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Three Island Community Church in Glenns Ferry.

A full obituary will follow at a later date.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Irene Gibson and Emma Mendoza, both of Rupert.

## HOSPITALS

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Irene Gibson and Emma Mendoza, both of Rupert.

## OBITUARIES

**BUEHL**

**Ruby L. Juker**

Ruby L. Juker, 78, of Buhl, passed away Saturday, June 20, 1998, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born June 22, 1919, in Wadsworth, Neb., one of nine children.

She married James L. Juker and they were later divorced. Ruby lived in Buhl most of her life and always enjoyed crocheting, especially being known for her fresh strawberries and homemade soap. She was a lifetime member of Eastern

Star, and an active member of the First Christian Church in Buhl. Her most favorite thing to do was to watch over her beloved grandchildren, her younger years she enjoyed dancing and popular music. Later, she enjoyed crossword puzzles, Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis, and 1950s western music, and crocheting.

She was preceded in death by her four brothers, four sisters, and an infant daughter. She raised three children and is survived by her daughter, Judith Juker, son, Richard (Katy) Juker, of Buhl, and son, James (Judy)

Juker of Boise; grandchildren, Dawn Juker and Jason (Vicki) Juker, all of Boise, Jacob and Justin Juker, both of Buhl, and great-granddaughter, Amanda Juker of Boise. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the First Christian Church in Buhl with Pastor Art Fround officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, June 22, at the Camp Bunday Funeral Home for the youth in care of the First Christian Church.

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**Information Meeting**  
In Twin Falls  
Tuesday, June 23<sup>RD</sup> at 8:00 p.m.

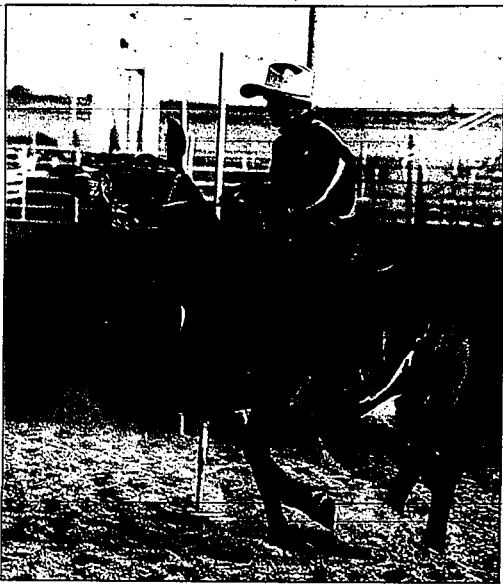
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

NO HORSIN' AROUND



Left, Chase Bolyard of Twin Falls took third place in the pole-bending race at the Male Roundup in Filer Friday night. Show manager Jan Kubu of Twin Falls said about 100 mutes from six states entered the two-day roundup. Above, Kaci Lee of Twin Falls, 11, coached by Jim Brooks, won third place this weekend in the driving competition with Brooks' mules, Tom and Jerry.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Bus passenger faces attempted theft charge

MALTA - A bus passenger accused of trying to take off with a Greyhound bus Saturday near Malta has ended his journey at the Cassia County Jail.

Marshall Schwarz, 49, of Tacoma, Wash. faces felony charges of attempted grand theft and attempted kidnapping, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The incident took place at 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 84, 10 miles south of Malta.

Schwarz, a passenger on the bus, reportedly had been unruly during the trip, Crystal said. When Schwarz popped up an escape hatch on the top of the bus, driver Steven Armfield, 49, of Clearfield, Utah stopped the vehicle, escorted Schwarz off and told him to behave, the sheriff said.

Schwarz got back on the bus and is accused of heading to the driver's seat and trying to drive off with the vehicle, which held 16 passengers, the sheriff said. The driver got back on the bus and took Schwarz outside, at which time officers arrived, Crystal said. Armfield was taken to a truck driver who summoned officers. Armfield was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for a leg injury. He was treated, released and drove the bus out of town, Crystal said.

Ketchum P&Z reviews development plans

KETCHUM - The planning and zoning commission will review many development proposals at its meeting today.

A public hearing is set for 5:35 p.m. Gordon Smith is requesting a permit to build an accessory unit and construct an avalanche protective device in Huffman Subdivision at 135 Simpson Drive.

The commission will resume a public hearing on Sunbird Township Association's request for a permit for decks encroaching into the side-yard setback at 131 Bird Drive.

The commission will resume a public hearing for Ketchum West L.L.C.'s request for decks encroaching into the side-yard setback at 215 Bird Drive.

In other business, the commission will review a design application for Warm Springs Club. The club wants to build 14 condominium units and nine hotel units in two buildings in Baldy Subdivision at 300 Skyway Drive.

The commission is scheduled to review several other design plans. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall and is open to the public.

Elmore commissioners look at finances

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will have financial issues on the menu when they meet today.

The commission convenes at 8:30 a.m. The agenda includes reports on public defender reimbursement, and review of budgets for the jail, public defender and juvenile justice departments.

Commissioners also will consider a mileage increase; a resolution for a comprehensive transportation plan; and investment of funds for Enhanced 911, according to the agenda. The agenda opens to public concerns at 5:15 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Utah plane crash kills 2

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - Two men died Friday night when their light plane crashed east of the Nephi Municipal Airport.

Juab County Sheriff David Carter identified the men as David Nelson, 51, Orem; and Gary Waite, 51, Las Vegas.

Carter said the plane was en route to Provo from Las Vegas when it experienced mechanical problems. The men attempted an emergency landing at Nephi Municipal Airport at 8:21 p.m. Friday.

Carter said the men had radioed that they were having mechanical problems and that they were going to try to land in Nephi.

"That was the last information that was received from the airplane before the crash," he said.

Carter said the craft was landing into the wind. It crashed approximately 10 feet east of the runway in a hay field.

"Witnesses said a cloud of dust was seen and then the airplane burst into flames," he said. "We don't know if the pilot landed off course, if there was a mechanical failure, or what may have been a factor in the accident," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was notified and will investigate.

"Most of the aircraft was destroyed either by the impact or by the fire that followed. Fire crews doused the burning aircraft and East Juab County medical technicians retrieved the two bodies."

"The plane hit the earth, rolled and ejected one occupant as it rolled," Carter said. "However, the individual was not thrown far from the aircraft and the explosion and fire burned the area where he was ejected."

Democrats debate issues at convention

POST FALLS (AP) - Bethine Church has urged Idaho Democrats to rally behind Moscow elementary school principal Marilyn Howard, their nominee for public schools chief, in the general election.

"We had a primary and we must pull together for a fine candidate," she said.

Ms. Church had supported Meridian School Board chairman Wally Hedrick's unsuccessful democratic campaign last month.

She said the latest fact that Howard believes education prevents incarceration. Church said the state's priorities are out of whack when it has burgeoning prisons and deteriorating public school buildings.

"It's time the Democratic party put its footprint in the superintendent's office," she said.

Church contended Howard will appeal to moderate Republicans who are truly concerned about the safety of their children and grandchildren.

Howard campaigned in Boundary County with Democratic congressional candidates Dan Williams and Bill Mauk instead of speaking at the party's state convention at the advice of party leaders.

State Controller J.D. Williams, the only Democrat in statewide elected office, pointed out that 12 years ago Northern Idaho's nine counties helped Gov. Cecil Andrus win by 3,600 votes.

Williams said he took eight of those nine counties to help him win by 3,200 votes three years ago.

"This area is incredibly important to this party and we need to come up with new ideas for public lands," he said.

Williams said the party's platform supports and encourages an open exchange about the environment and natural resources to achieve shared goals rather than sparking confrontation.

He noted the land board task force studying state management of federal forest lands will release its recommendations next month.

"Let's start working as a party about how we can best manage the lands," Williams said. "If we

don't do very well in timber areas and mining areas in northern Idaho, we will never be a majority party."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Robert Huntley said there are those who believe it is necessary to rape, pillage and destroy the state's natural beauty to provide quality schooling and preserve Idaho's natural beauty if it is to keep its children and grandchildren from seeking better living conditions elsewhere.

"Our generation had absolutely no right to destroy Idaho simply to make a short-term living when we have the ability, with a bit of imagination and sacrifice, to preserve it while developing a vital and long-range economy," he said.

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Sue Reents said she is alarmed about the influence of the "far right" in a state controlled by one party.

"I am calling them the so-called Christian coalition because I am a Christian and they don't represent Christian principles," said the former state senator from Boise.

Commerce. "It's also the people we'll be losing ... community-minded, hard-working, good solid people."

Fifteen of the 51 people who work at the St. Anthony office live in the town. Some, like Mayor Charles Sorenson, an administrator, will commute to Idaho Falls. But he knows that when he and others leave the service, new employees are not likely to live in St. Anthony.

"While there may not be any short term effects by the office relocating, there will be some

long-term ones," Sorenson said.

County commissioners such as Neal Christiansen and Neal Hughes are sending letters to federal representatives asking for the decision to close the office reversed.

The loss of the Forest Service offices will cost St. Anthony, Ashton and other communities in Fremont County about \$1.4 million each year, Christiansen said. And he doubts closing them down will save the Forest Service the \$1.5 million each year it expects.

Residents fear impact of closing forest office

ST. ANTHONY (AP) - A recent announcement that the Forest Service will eventually move most of its local employees to Idaho Falls has hit this small community hard.

Barring a reprieve, the Forest Service office will close for good when the building's lease is up in 2001.

"It's not just the money, but that alone will have a terrible impact on this little city of ours," said Lorraine Sutton, volunteer director for the Greater St. Anthony Chamber of

Commerce. "It's also the people we'll be losing ... community-minded, hard-working, good solid people."

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Water

Continued from A4

is plagued by low water pressure on hot days in early summer.

- Upgrade the pumps and piping that transport water from the primary source of supply at Alpheus Creek, on the north side of the Snake River near Blue

Lakes Country Club.

- Review a trio of long-term options to boost supply or reduce demand for city drinking water.
- The options include a secondary irrigation system to provide canal water for thousands of lawns and gardens in town, a purification

plant to treat canal water, and an aquifer-recharge program that would rely on canal water and marwells to pump it from the ground.

A citizens' committee would be appointed to develop a long-term proposal and to educate the community of its merits.

Ethanol

Continued from A4

GM, the Department of Energy and other backers. The team won \$1,000 for the university at General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Mich. Jeffers and teammates Roger Carpenter, 23, of Idaho Falls, and Bill Taylor, of Boulder, Colo., competed against 13 other schools.

"We did a good job proving the concept was viable and could be improved," said Carpenter, who builds model airplanes as a hobby.

add more petroleum-based fuel in cold weather. The glow plug would tackle the problem.

"It allows the vehicle to run in all types of temperatures without gasoline," Jeffers said.

Glow plug bugs still need to be worked out, Carpenter said. Starting problems and poor gas mileage are a couple obstacles. The team pulled its Malibu to Michigan and drove it for about one-third of the nearly 600-mile trip to Washington, D.C., for rallies at the DOE and the Capitol.

Ethanol fuel is made mostly from corn, and one of its byproducts is high-protein livestock feed.

Carlos Buitrago, research engineer at the DOE's Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, said ethanol fuel can be hard to find in the United States. It is most common in the Midwest.

The students' idea to use a hot wire in place of a spark plug is new to ethanol vehicles, Buitrago said.

"It was good to see that somebody was taking that route," he said.

Though ethanol cars already are on the market, they are difficult to start in cold weather, team captain Jeffers said. But that will depend on General Motors' interest.

ISU's College of Engineering wants to perfect the glow plug technology, Dean Jay Kupze said. But that will depend on General Motors' interest.

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

Scalpel

Continued from A4

every surgery - those who have worked with it are pleased.

"It saves operating time and it saves our time," said Shirley West, surgical services department manager. "It just makes things easier for the surgeon and saves the patients money, too."

The instrument is not widely available to all sorts of surgery, said Dearing, but for the few procedures it can be used for, it is well-suited.

"It was hard to cut someone open for surgery they would be looking at an additional three to four hospital days," he said. "And this is a pretty expensive hotel."

The laparoscopic surgery in use here has been involved in used keeps most patients out of work for one to two weeks. If more invasive surgery is performed, the patient could be kept from work for up to six weeks, Dearing said.

The purchase of the scalpel was in line with the hospital's efforts for more cost-effective health care, said Gert Alejandro, public relations coordinator.

"It's important the community knows that we are trying to do," she said. "We are always trying to save the public money."

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

Adair

Continued from A4

ments in his 68 years, it has camouflaged an altruistic nature.

Adair, a fly-fisherman, acted as spokesman for protest against a catch limit at Mormon Reservoir. He taught fly fishing at the College of Southern Idaho and has a page on the Internet dedicated to local fishing.

He held down two part-time jobs in addition to his full-time career.

In the Magic Valley, some of the causes he has been involved in were changing voter-registration requirements; changing state law to open windows for mandating U.S. Forest Service policy implementation of 1990 Farm Bill for Rural Revitalization through Forestry; forming a seven-county committee to bid for a Microwa plant; and forming a four-county transportation committee.

He was mayor of Gooding city, resigning during his second term because of family needs. He served on the Mayors, Administrators and Councilmen Committee; the board for the Association of Idaho Cities; and the board of Wood River Resource Conservation and Development. And he was a member of a commission selecting seven magistrates in the 5th Judicial District.

He was mayor of Gooding

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

- Pro basketball
- Pro golf
- Pro football
- Idaho college sports
- Pro baseball
- Idaho high school sports

Scores and stats ..... A8  
 Baseball ..... A9  
 Track and field ..... A9

Sports Editor: *Damen Clark* 733-0931, Ext. 230

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“Tonight again, the strong and arrogant opponent felt the bitter taste of defeat at your hands. Be happy that you have made the Iranian nation happy.”

—Hard-line spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei in a message to the Iranian team after its 2-1 win over the United States

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

##### American Legion baseball

Kimberly at Idaho Falls (2), 1 p.m.  
 Minico vs. Bingham at Blackfoot (2), 3:30 p.m.  
 Wood River at Burley (2), 4 p.m.  
 Twin Falls at Jerome (2), 5 p.m.  
 Buhl at Shoshone (2), 6 p.m.

#### IN BRIEF

##### Canadian cyclist takes overall Challenge title

BOISE — Canadian Linda Jackson of Napean, Ontario, clinched the overall title of the 1998 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge Sunday as Germany's Petra Rossner outspurred Karen Livingston of Gainesville, Fla., to win the 39-mile final stage.

Jackson finished the six-day, 274-mile race 50 seconds ahead of Valentina Polkanova of Russia and 1:15 ahead of Lithuania's Diana Zilute. Mari Holden of Ventura, Calif., was the top American finisher in 15th place, 2:42 behind Jackson.

Jackson, a former investment banker who currently resides in Los Altos Hills, Calif., led the Challenge from start to finish. International competitors swept all of the race's six stages, with daily wins going to Zilute, Australia's Anna Wilson and Germany's Ida Teutenberg.

Of the 138 cyclists who started, 17 racers failed to finish this year's event. Boise's Rachael Pendleton-Casto, suffering from injuries and sickness stemming from a car-bike accident the week prior to the race, struggled valiantly to finish, but failed to make the time cut on the fourth stage.

##### Local girls named to South BCI team for July 2-4 games

BOISE — The four teams competing in this year's Idaho Girls' Basketball Congress International tournament have been announced.

The tournament will be held July 2-4 at the College of Southern Idaho and 10 players from the games are selected to represent Idaho at the national tournament.

Representing the South team are Leah Moore and Carrie Williamson of Buhl, Cyrita Warner and Kendra West of Jerome, Mandi Turner and Kallie Coon of Elmer, Heidi Colecoch and Ashli Turner of Burley, Anna Bateman of Declo, and Merrilee Udy, Alisha Hayden and Brekelle Deeg, all of American Falls.

##### Phil Jackson won't return as Bulls coach for 1998-99

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls' sixth championship was, indeed, Phil Jackson's last dance.

Jackson won't return to the Bulls, despite an offer from chairman Jerry Reinsdorf to coach for another year, Jackson's attorney, Todd Musberger, confirmed Sunday night. Jackson does not have another job, Musberger said.

Jackson's departure was first reported in an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, which goes on sale today.

"It is accurate," Musberger told The Associated Press.

Neither Jackson, Reinsdorf nor Bulls general manager Jerry Krause returned messages that were left for them Sunday by the AP.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Janzen claims U.S. Open title

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Don't let the boyish grin and quick tears be deceiving. Let Lee Janzen stick a nose in front and he's a tough man to beat, especially in a U.S. Open, especially against Payne Stewart.

Once again, there was Janzen tied with Stewart on the back nine at the U.S. Open. And just like at Balnassol in 1993, once Janzen edged ahead he never gave up the lead.

What he did Sunday at The Olympic Club was even more impressive than '93.



All he did was shoot a final-round 68 on a day when no one who was in contention could make a birdie.

All he did was bogey two of the first three holes to fall seven strokes behind and then play the final 15 holes four under par.

All he did was be the only person to match par for 72 holes on the firm, fast and frightening Lake Course at Olympic, shooting a 280 to finish one stroke ahead of Stewart and three better than Bob Tway.

"It was a dream to win the U.S. Open," Janzen said about the 1993 victory. "Not a day has gone by that I haven't thought about winning it again."

"Somehow I did it," he said, wiping tears from his eyes.

Stewart came to the 18th hole needing a birdie to force an 18-hole playoff. But his approach was 25-feet above the

hole and he had a very difficult, very fast downhill, curling putt.

When he broke just low of the hole Janzen, who was watching on TV, let out a big sigh and buried his head in a towel.

"I could hardly stand to watch," Janzen said. "I guess it really didn't dawn on me until that moment that I could actually win the tournament today."

Stewart tapped in and walked dejectedly off the green.

"Just a little more pace, just a little more break and I would have had it," Stewart said.

Janzen had closed out his round 20 minutes earlier when he tapped in a 2-foot par putt while his father Larry clapped in appreciation for the Father's Day gift.

"That might not have looked like a long putt but it couldn't have been longer," Janzen said.

Tway, Jeff Maggert and Nick Price — all veterans of major championship pressure — had a chance to make a move on Sunday but none could respond the way Janzen did.

Perhaps the most heart-breaking of the also-rans was Tom Lehman, who started the day four strokes behind Stewart and was playing in the final group on the final day at the U.S. Open for the fourth consecutive year.

But added a fifth-place finish to the third, second and third he has had the three previous years.

And none of the young guns expected to contend in this Open was a factor.

Please see JANZEN, Page A8



Lee Janzen displays his golf ball to the gallery after putting out on the 11th green during the final round of the U.S. Open Sunday at the Lake Course of the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

## Iran embarrasses sloppy U.S.

The Associated Press

LYON, France — This was humiliation, and it had nothing to do with politics.

Iran eliminated the Americans from the World Cup with a 2-1 victory Sunday night in one of the most-heralded games the U.S. soccer team has ever played.

On the world's stage with a chance to prove it belongs with the elite teams, the United States flopped, missing numerous scoring opportunities while the Iranians capitalized on the few they had.

Much of the buildup to the game dealt with the countries' decades-long animosity toward each other. But on game day, the teams posed in a group photo together, exchanged flowers and pennants, and played clean, intense soccer.

"It's not easy. It kind of sits in your

stomach," U.S. midfielder Claudio Reyna said. "It's a bad feeling."

The Americans, who hoped to improve on their second-round finish four years ago, spent almost the entire game showing they really are the gang who couldn't shoot straight. They scored only with four minutes left when Brian McBride put a header in off defender Naim Sandavi.

"It is a big victory for the Iranian nation," coach Jalal Talebi said, "not because it was the United States, but because it was Iran's first World Cup win."

Three times, the United States hit the crossbar. Another time, the Americans hit the post. And several times, they missed wide-open shots the world's top teams would have easily put away.

Iran made just one previous

Please see IRAN, Page A8



USA's Claudio Reyna holds his head in dejection after Iran scored its second goal Sunday to take a lustrous 2-0 lead.

## Chappell wins 2nd main event

### Officials disqualify Wurtz after race

By Lynn Baird

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Season points leader Kelly Chappell came from his 14th starting position to win the 35-lap Budweiser Street Stock main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Dennis Wurtz clipped him all the way to the finish, but was later disqualified after refusing an engine claim. Dale Miles, Thomas Powell, Troy Caruthers and Bob Nation rounded out the top five.

The A heat went to Chappell, followed by Nation and Powell. The B heat was won by Caruthers, followed by Ryan Sasser and Randy Price.

Marty Zehr broke the track record in McDonald's time trials for the Idaho Late Models at 14.30 seconds. He then experienced engine problems in practice and was unable to run the race.

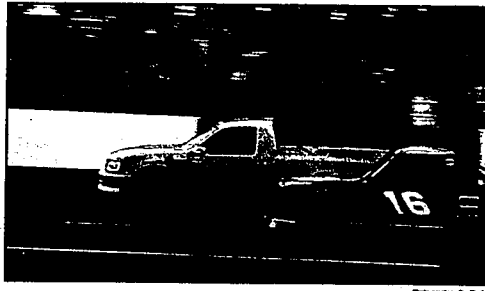
The first four laps of the 35-lap main event was two abreast all the way to the back of the pack. The racers then sorted themselves out and the checkered flag went to Sean Miller, followed by Matt Elias, Willie Ransome, Darre Brodzigan and Ted Garrahrand.

The A heat went to Doug Elliot, followed by Dennis Wurtz and Elias.

The Idaho Super Stocks will return to the Speedway Aug. 1.

Gene Goodfellow won the 25-lap NAPA Auto Parts main event but still trails race runner-up Ryan Stapelman by 20 points in the season points standings. Jim Peterson, Shawn Nice and Bill Miles rounded out the top five.

Goodfellow and Stapelman led Nice to



The American Race Trucks were in action Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway, with Lonnie Jesser taking the top spot.

the finish in the A heat race. Larry Morris won the B heat, followed by David Caldwell Jr. and David Caldwell Sr.

The largest field of Dairy Queen Thunder cars ever took the green flag Saturday night. Greg Sparks won his first main event of the season with an exciting last-lap battle with Jerry Rice, who went high and slipped to third place as James Bird passed by for second. Rounding out the top five were Alan Larson and Doreddy Money.

Rice won the A heat, followed by Bruce Kubick and Larson. The B heat went to Sparks, followed by Money and Jerry Westlake.

Lennie Jesser won the American Race Truck feature.

Next Saturday night, all four local NASCAR classes will be in action.

Reserved seating for the NASCAR Northwest Tour championship race Sept. 19 are now available by calling 734-3700 weekdays and at the Speedway Souvenir room on race nights.

#### Magic Valley Speedway Season Points Standings

**Nonstock Open Modifieds**  
 1. Kelly Chappell, 411 pts.; 2. Dale Miles, 362; 3. Thomas Powell, 302; 4. Bob Caruthers, 402; 5. Scott Lynch, 362; 6. Bob Caruthers, 307; 7. Tom Oles, 274; 8. Mike Murphy, 232; 9. Matt Zehr, 217.

**Rebuilded Street Stocks**  
 1. Kelly Chappell, 411 pts.; 2. Dale Miles, 362; 3. Thomas Powell, 302; 4. Bob Caruthers, 402; 5. Scott Lynch, 362; 6. Bob Caruthers, 307; 7. Tom Oles, 274; 8. Mike Murphy, 232; 9. Matt Zehr, 217.

**NAPA Pony Stocks**  
 1. Ryan Sasser, 277 pts.; 2. Gene Goodfellow, 277; 3. Jim Peterson, 254; 4. Shawn Nice, 217; 5. Matt Zehr, 217.

**Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks**  
 1. Alan Larson, 362; 2. Doreddy Money, 362; 3. Bruce Kubick, 302; 4. Doreddy Money, 302; 5. Jerry Westlake, 217.

## Former GM Al Campanis dies at 81

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Al Campanis, who built championship teams for the Dodgers but will be forever remembered for telling a national TV audience that blacks lacked "the necessities" to be managers and executives, died Sunday at 81.

Campanis died at his Fullerton home of coronary artery disease at 6:30 a.m., Orange County Supervising Deputy Coroner Rick McAnally said. He had diabetes and nearly died of pneumonia last year.

Campanis, the former Dodgers general manager who played in the minors with Jackie Robinson, helped assemble teams that won four National League pennants and the 1981 World Series. But he was forced to resign shortly after his 1987 interview on ABC's "Nightline," an appearance that prompted a nationwide debate on race and sport.

Last year, former Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, a longtime friend, called Campanis "my mentor, who taught so much about the game of baseball and life."

"He did more for black players, more for Latin players, than anybody," Lasorda said. "In all the years I've known him, I've never heard him say one racist thing, ever."



Al Campanis

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

ROYALS & TIGERS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

ANGELS vs RANGERS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

TEXAS vs YANKEES 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

DETROIT vs PITTSBURGH 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

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PHILADELPHIA vs CUBS 5 table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and games behind.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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Minico Spartans split twin bill at Pocatello

POCATELLO — Ross Wright's Minico Spartans rode Coach Fildes' three-run homer to an 8-2 victory over Pocatello this weekend...

Wright said, "We had a lot of guys spreading the hits out." In the next game, Pocatello put up a six-run third inning and a three-run sixth...

Wright said, "We didn't play defense whatsoever, and when you do that, it gives people a lot of momentum." Wright said, "We had our opportunities to get out of those innings, and if we do that, we get the game back."

Minico (8-9, 3-3) plays a 3 p.m. doubleheader today in Blackfoot. Minico & Pocatello 2 Minico 8, Pocatello 2

American Legion baseball

Legion baseball tournament. "Wood River's a great team," said Shoshone coach Tony Kosman. "They hit the ball well, they get a lot of good pitching..."

The Wolverines scored 11 runs in the first inning, and led 17-0 before Shoshone scored three in the third. Wood River collected 17 hits and were aided by four Indians errors.

"We were not with it," Kosman said. "We weren't with it before the game started. The kids come in, and if they're not ready to go, you can't get them ready to go..."

Earlier in the day, Eagle drubbed Kimberly, 18-3 and Wood River won by forfeit over the Woodell Hurricanes.

SOCCER

1988 World Cup table with columns for team, W, L, D, GF, GA, Pts.

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GOLF

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Germany score twice in final minutes for tie

LENS, France (AP) — Sever, over write of Germany. Completely dominated by a technically superior Yugoslav team for 70 minutes, the Germans turned back in the last 20 to erase a two-goal deficit and tie the 2-2 Sunday.

"I know they would show their real face today," Sever said. "They were very strong technically game and they were very confident."

Yugoslavia took charge 13 minutes into the game when Predrag Matijevic, 30 yards from goal, sent in a terrific cross, and the Yugoslav goalkeeper was not fast enough to stop it.

Mathiasen, 37, made World Cup history, coming on in the second half for a record 22nd match in his fifth World Cup.

Iran

Confined from AT appearance in the World Cup, going 0-2 in 1978. It was regarded as one of the weakest teams in the field and for the first time in at least a half-century, the United States went to a World Cup game as a favorite.

"I wouldn't change a thing," coach Steve Sampson said. "We could have easily won by three, four goals tonight."

McBride hit the crossbar in the third minute, then hit the post in the 15th and Reyna hit the post in the 33rd.

"You play that game 10 times and you are going to win it nine times," said U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg.

Janzen

David Dural closed with a 69 and was at 287, along with Lee Westwood, the young Englishman. But Justin Leonard, Ernie Els, Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk were all far back.

For the fourth consecutive time, the third-round leader in the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club was unable to protect the lead. Lark Strasser, Ben Hoges in 1955, Alrick Palmer in 1956 and Tom Watson in 1967, all finished second.

Because none of those three ever was another top-five champion, Olympic is known as the Graveyard of Champions. Stewart, 41, won the PGA Championship in 1989 and the U.S. Open in 1991, and many wonder if he will join the elite group who will get the job done.

"I didn't go out to do what it took to win the golf tournament today," Stewart said. "I just came up one shot, and I got beat by an outstanding round of golf."

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including trades and signings.

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BASKETBALL

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SPORTS

# Sosa can't save Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite yet another home run by streaking Sammy Sosa, the Chicago Cubs fell to the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Sunday when Bobby Ayler drove in four runs and Tybur Green struck out 10.

Sosa's solo home run in the fourth inning was his 17th this month, extending his own major league record for homers in June and tying Willie Mays' NL mark for home runs in any month.

With eight games still left in June, Sosa has a good chance to break the major league record for homers in a single month of 18, set by Detroit's Rudy York in August 1937.

## Mets 3, Marlins 2

NEW YORK — John Franco escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth inning as New York edged a four-game losing streak.

Al Leiter (9-3), traded from Florida to the Mets in the offseason, won his sixth straight decision. He allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, striking out seven and walking a season-high five.

## Expos 4, Braves 1

MONTREAL — Dustin Hermanson pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and the Expos gave Montreal manager Felipe Alou his 500th career victory.

## National League

Alou passed Gene Monson for second place on the winners list of Expos managers. Buck Rodgers leads with 521.

## Pirates 8, Brewers 7

MILWAUKEE — Jose Guillen hit a grand slam as Pittsburgh nearly blew a seven-run lead.

The Brewers, trailing 8-1 in the seventh inning, came back behind Jeff Gentry. He hit a two-run single on the eighth, and another two-run single with two men on the ninth.

Milwaukee's three-run rally in the ninth ended, though, when Dave Nilsson fumbled out with the bases loaded to Stewart Rothen, who held on for his ninth save.

## Cardinals 5, Dbacks 4

ST. LOUIS — Gian Sotgiu's bases-loaded hit pitched in the eighth inning helped the Cardinals extend their winning streak to four games.

St. Louis, which trailed 4-1 in the sixth, hit 7-2 against the expansion Phoenix. The Cardinals have won six of seven overall to climb a game above 500 in the first time since June 3.

## Astros 3, Reds 1

HOUSTON — Pete Schurtek

pitched six solid innings and Jeff Bagwell drove in a run as Houston handed Cincinnati its eighth straight loss.

The Astros swept the Reds in a three-game series for the first time since 1992. Cincinnati has been swept six times this season.

## Rockies 14, Dodgers 6

DENVER — Dante Bichette homered and drove in five runs for Colorado.

The Rockies used five and six-run innings to split the four-game series and overcome another big game by Eric Karros. He homered twice and drove in four runs — to go 7-for-17 with four homers and 13 RBIs in the series.

Despite his problems with Karros, Bobbjes Jones (2-2) pitched the fourth complete game for Colorado this season. He gave up 10 hits, four in a two-run ninth.

## Padres 5, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Brown kept up his mastery of the Giants with 8 2/3 impressive innings and the San Diego Padres beat San Francisco for their 12th win in 13 games.

Rebounding from Saturday's 5-2 loss that snapped their club-record 19-game winning streak, the Padres got a pair of run-scoring singles from Carlo Hernandez in sending the Giants to their eighth loss in 11 games.



San Diego Padres shortstop Chris Gomez keeps his helmet on Sunday after tagging out Bill Mueller of the San Francisco Giants in the first inning. Mueller was attempting to steal second base. San Diego won the contest, 5-1.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Fruhirth earns first LPGA victory

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Amy Fruhirth earned her first LPGA tour victory on Sunday, paring the last 12 holes for an even 72 in the final round of the Friendly's Classic, to beat Kim Salski and Charlott Stenszen in two strokes.

Fruhirth finished the 72 holes at 8-under 280 at the 6,381-yard Crestview Country Club and won \$90,000. Her lone bogey of the weekend came on No. 6, a par-3, in the final round and she parred out from there.

Salski, playing with Fruhirth in the final group, bogeyed the par-4 15th and birdied No. 16, another par-4, failing to gain ground on the leader. She finished with a 71 and tied at 282 with Stenszen, who shot a 70 Sunday.

Pamela Kometani, who had four bogeys on the front nine, birdied one of the last three holes to finish at 72 and was another stroke back in fourth. Six others were four strokes back at 284.

### Barnes takes Canadian senior golf event

CALGARY, Alberta — Brian Barnes earned his first Senior PGA Tour victory Sunday with a 4-under-par 68 that left him strokes ahead of three players at the \$1.1 million AT&T Canada Senior Open.

Barnes, 53, started the final round three shots behind third-round leader Walter Hall at the 6,947-yard Glencoe Golf and Country Club. His Sunday round, which included an eagle with a 75-foot putt at the No. 14th, gave him an 11-under 277 total and the \$165,000 first prize.

Barnes, who won the British Senior Open in 1995 and 1996, followed the eagle with a birdie on No. 15 that gave him a three-shot lead.

### Pit strategy helps Zanardi capture 4th race

PORTLAND, Ore. — On the track where he won his first CART race just two years ago, Alex Zanardi took advantage of Bryan Herta's nearly pit stop gamble and ran away over the last 20 laps to win the Budweiser-Gil Joe's 200 on Sunday.

Zanardi, the runaway leader in his quest for a second consecutive FedEx Series points title, has won 12 of 33 races dating to his first win on the 1.967-mile Portland road course in 1996.

After starting in the No. 5 spot in the 28-car field, Zanardi's Reynard Honda finished 6.839 seconds ahead of runner-up Scott Pruett's Reynard Ford Cosworth.

Herta, who started on the pole in the Team Rahal Reynard Ford Cosworth, was third, 7.109 seconds behind the winner. Zanardi's average speed was 101.355 mph.

### Mayfield has breakthrough victory at Pocono

LONG POND, Pa. — Jeremy Mayfield dominated the field Sunday to win for the first time on the Winston Cup circuit, and became the first driver ever to collect his breakthrough victory at Pocono International Raceway.

The shockingly easy victory for 29-year-old Kentuckian came in a bizarre Pocono 500, his 125th career start. It also added his lead in the series standings and further established him as a new force in stock car racing.

Mayfield took the lead for the final time in the rain-interrupted race on the 180th of 200 laps over the 2.112-mile track after a caution period.

By doing so, he restored order to a marathon event that at one point featured non-contenders Bobby Labonte and Chad Little riding around under caution hoping rain would end the race before the leaders who had pitted would have chance to race at full speed.

The race was red-flagged by rain for 1 hour, 11 minutes. With that delay and nine cautions covering 47 laps, the race lasted 5:25:40.

### Connors beats McEnroe in senior event

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Jimmy Connors beat John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win The Challenge senior tennis tournament.

In the third round, Connors has beaten McEnroe in the event's title match and it gave Connors a 4-2 edge over his longtime rival as seniors. During their years on the ATP Tour, McEnroe had a 21-13 record against Connors.

Connors left McEnroe, a serve-and-volleyer, pinned by several tirades against the officials from McEnroe.

### Rafter gears up for Wimbledon with win

ROSMALEN, Netherlands — Patrick Rafter completed his preparations for Wimbledon by beating Czech Martin Damm 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 in the final of the Heineken Trophy grass-court tennis tournament Sunday.

Rafter, ranked sixth in the world and seeded No. 6 at Wimbledon, struggled with his service return in first set before taking control of the match.

It was the fourth tournament win of the 25-year-old Australian's career, including last year's U.S. Open, and earned him \$65,400 and 170 ATP tour points.

Compiled from wire reports

# Martinez hurls 1-hitter for BoSox

## ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —

Pedro Martinez gave up only a fifth-inning triple in eight innings Sunday, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Martinez (9-2) struck out six and walked two. The right-hander, who pitched a two-hitter against Seattle in April, regrouped after Miguel Cairo's triple to retire the last 11 batters he faced.

Tom Gordon allowed Dave Martinez's single in the ninth to complete the two-hitter and get his 23rd save in 24 chances.

## Blue Jays 7, Orioles 3

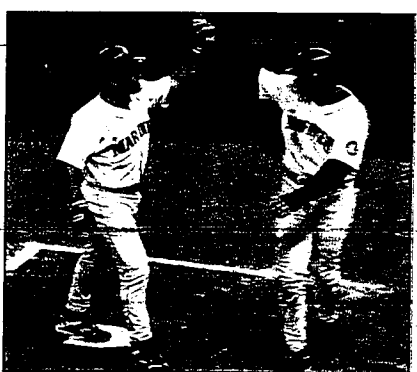
BALTIMORE — Ed Sprague hit two homers and Pat Hentgen pitched seven gritty innings to earn his first win since May 25 as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Sprague went 3-for-3 with a walk and drove in a season-high four runs, giving him 400 RBIs for his career. Shawn Green and Carlos Delgado also homered to help the Blue Jays gain a split of the four-game series.

## Twins 6, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Mike Morgan took a shortcut into the ninth and Brent Gotes hit his first career grand slam to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox.

Morgan (4-2) was three outs away from his first shutout in nearly five years when Mike Cuddihy homered on



Seattle Mariner Edgar Martinez, left, celebrates Sunday with teammate Alex Rodriguez after hitting a two-run fifth-inning homer against the Oakland A's.

the right-hander's first pitch. He allowed four hits, walked two and struck out one. His last shutout came with the Cubs in 1995 against Colorado.

## Royals 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — Jeff Conine hit a three-run double and Hipolito

# Jones completes sweep of 100, 200 and jump

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Weariness couldn't prevent Marion Jones from becoming the first athlete in 50 years to win the women's 100 and 200 meters and long jump at the USA Track and Field Championships.

The 22-year-old Jones, who has become the world's most celebrated female athlete in the sport in just one year, completed the rare sweep Sunday by winning the 100 in 22.24 seconds while running into a headwind.

The time was the second-fastest of the year and only Jones has run faster.

"I was exhausted," Jones said, after her tiring weekend that included three races in the 100 and two in the 200 in hot and humid conditions. Temperatures were consistently in the mid-to-high 90s — including 98 degrees Sunday — the heat index was over 100 and the temperature on the field Sunday was 114 degrees.

Jones began her assault on the

rare triple Saturday by winning the 100 (10.72) and long jump (wind-aided 23 feet, 8 inches).

Stella Walsh was the only athlete to sweep the women's 100 and long jump at the national championships, accomplishing it four times, the first in 1930, the last in 1948. Carl Lewis won all three men's events in the USA Championships at Indianapolis in 1983.

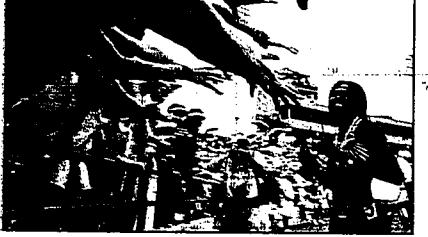
Jones' remarkable feat overshadowed her best performances at the championships Sunday.

The most startling was Bryan Brunson's 47:03 clocking in the 400 hurdles. Brunson's time was the third fastest ever and the fastest on American soil.

Reggie Torian, the 1997 NCAA 110 hurdles champion from Wisconsin, ran the fastest race of his career in winning a world-leading 13.03. He edged Mark Crear, the runner-up in 13.06, the second fastest time this year.

Pichardo won his first game since May 5 as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers.

Larry Surronjo homered and had three RBIs for the Royals, who have won seven of 11 Kansas City trips since June 4 in Detroit to win three straight series for the first time since September 1996.



Marion Jones is all smiles Sunday as fans greet her after winning the women's 400-meter hurdles in the USA Championships in New Orleans.

Kim Batten won her fifth straight title and sixth overall in the women's 400 hurdles, clocking a world-leading 33:52.

NCAA Division III champion Jerome Young of St. Augustine's won the men's 400 in 44.09, the fastest of his career and the fastest of 1998.

# Wimbledon promises battle of the ages

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Sunny skies matched Martina Hingis' mood Sunday on the practice court, where she mixed confident shots with grins and giggles, enjoying life at the top and making the game look easy.

If Hingis is to become a bit more difficult this week, when the world's best player begins defense of her Wimbledon title in a battle of the ages.

Hingis, 17, has led the women's game into an exciting new era,

but a group of established stars led by seven-time champion Steffi Graf — hope to forestall the future.

Other players from the past with a chance to challenge Hingis include Monica Seles, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Jana Novotna. Representing at the message vanguard are Venus Williams, Serena Williams, Ann Kournikova and Mirjana Lucic.

"It's a new generation. It's a different world these days,"

Hingis said. "Ladies' players — like me, Anna, the Williams sisters, Mirjana Lucic too — we all have our different styles. That makes the game so interesting, so different, so much better."

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WORLD



Britain's Prince William, the late Princess Diana's eldest son, is seen March 24 during a visit to Vancouver, Canada. Prince William turned 18 on Sunday.

# Prince marks 1st birthday since Diana's death in car

LONDON (AP) — Admitting tacitly that his first birthday without his mother would be difficult, Prince William, Princess Diana's handsome elder son, turned 16 on Sunday, spending the day with friends even if only on the phone to his family.

Alongside hundreds of pictures and gushing columns of newspaper news about the prince's striking resemblance to Diana, a striking resemblance to William, who with head-turning looks and a shy smile bears a striking resemblance to Diana, stared out from the pages.

There was the chubby baby taken along on an official tour of Australia; the laughing toddler reaching toward Diana's outstretched arms; the gap-toothed boy staring school; the hesitant-looking child whose parents' marriage fell apart before a watching world; and the tall, solemn boy following his mother's coffin to Westminster Abbey.

In addition to celebrating his birthday with friends, whose names were not provided, William marked the occasion by giving an interview to the British newsagency, Press Association.

He also skirted amicably, aides said, his first personal press complaint: a report in last week's Mail on Sunday that he gets a message from a 16-year-old girl-fan who catches his eye and invite them to tea. Royal spokeswoman Samantha Murray said it was plain untrue.

"William's first birthday without his mother could be a poignant and trying occasion," said the star, which this prince approved and was based on written questions submitted by the agency.

"He admits he is not always comfortable in the public spotlight and sometimes finds it difficult to deal with the attention of teenage girls," added the report, released Saturday.

It did not say where William was spending the day, or which family members he spoke with.

# OPEC to cut production in hopes of saving market

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — After failing to rescue the depressed oil market by slashing production this spring, OPEC now hopes a new round of cuts might do the trick.

But analysts and traders are skeptical that even if all producers find the will power to follow through on new promises about restraining output, it might not be enough to push prices higher any time soon.

The cuts are a key issue at an OPEC meeting opening in Vienna on Wednesday.

OPEC's average crude price plunged to \$10.33 per barrel early last week, less than half the group's official target of \$21. Prices have not been so low since 1986, a year that brought disaster to the global oil industry, from the palaces of the wealthy Persian Gulf sheikhs to the small-town-and-pop producers who tried to shut down their wells in the United States.

The current cheap oil prices have been a bargain for consumers, including gas-hungry Americans getting ready to drive off on summer vacations, but they are devastating to OPEC and other producers.

The biggest OPEC exporters, including Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Iran, have teamed up

with smaller OPEC countries with pledges to cut some 620,000 barrels of production daily, out of current output of about 22 million barrels. Non-OPEC producers Mexico, Russia and Oman are trying to help out with promises to remove another 200,000 barrels a day from the global market.

But even if all those cuts are made and sustained — and some analysts still doubt about this — traders say more than 1 million barrels a day need to be removed.

"When you look at the numbers, it doesn't add up," said Peter Injiri, an analyst at Cambridge Research Associates in Paris. "There's too much stuff going out for the next 18 to 24 months."

Three producers, Nigeria, Algeria and Libya, had announced very new cuts ahead of the meeting.

Experts believe these production cuts will come in with cuts, and that some of the small players will clamor for bigger cuts from Saudi Arabia. The world's top oil producer and exporter has pledged the biggest cuts, 275,000 barrels per day, but with more than 8 million barrels a day of production in its far more oil than anybody else.

# Serbs ignore calls for peace in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Heavy fighting for control of Kosovo's two most important roads broke out Sunday even as Russian diplomats made a new attempt to calm the conflict in the secessionist Serbian province.

Sources affiliated with both Serb forces and ethnic Albanian militants said the two sides were battling for control of the main east-west and north-south arteries.

The separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, which claims to control about 40 percent of the province, appeared to be trying to secure a corridor along the east-west road.

Fighting reportedly was raging near that road Sunday outside the town of Klin, about 30 miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina.

# Druids return to shrine for solstice

The Washington Post

SALISBURY PLAIN, England — For Christians, it's either Christmas or Easter. For Jews, it's Yom Kippur, perhaps, or maybe Rosh Hashanah. But if you happen to be a Druid, there's no question about the holiest day of the year: It's June 21, the Summer Solstice.

And the holiest place on Earth for a Druid to celebrate the sacred sunrise of the solstice is Stonehenge, the four-million-pound solar calendar erected here on the flinty plains of southern England about 4,000 years ago by a group of Stone Age astronomers who had uncanny knowledge of celestial movements.

This happy confluence of holy place and holy morning explained the smile of serene joy that spread across the busy face of Archdruid Rollo Maughfling at 4:52 a.m. Sunday. That was the moment when Maughfling and his fellow sun-worshippers gathered at the center of this ancient circle of stone slabs, saw the first copper-gleam of dawn's early light come peeking up from the hazy eastern horizon.

"Happy Solstice!" shouted the Archdruid, his crimson cape flying in the wind. "It's a great day to be a pagan."

In response, his white-robed followers let forth a long, harmonic chorus of an ancient Druid mantra that has not changed since the Roman historian Pliny the Elder compared it to "the singing of the bees."

"Eye-Ay-Oh," the Druids chanted, stretching out the last syllable until it rose above the tall pylons of Stonehenge and merged seamlessly with the morning breeze. "Eye-Ayuyuy-Ohhhhhhhhhhhh."

Practitioners of Druidry, an ancient European religion that worships the Earth, the air, and

the stars, have been serenading the summer solstice sunrise in roughly similar style at Stonehenge for about 21 centuries. But Archdruid noted, was a special one.

"It's a great day to be a pagan."

—Rollo Maughfling, archdruid

In the 1880s, the British government abruptly shut off access to Stonehenge during the summer and winter solstices each year — forcing the Druids to move their most sacred ceremonies to the shoulder of a busy highway that offered a distant view of the ancient monument.

Angry charges flew back and forth for more than a decade, but Stonehenge remained closed.

Then, just a few weeks ago, the government announced that, for the 1998 solstice, the

sun-lovers could return to their ancient place of worship.

Not surprisingly, there's a fairly large perception gap between the pagans and the politicians as to the reasons for that long dispute.

Maughfling, the shaggy-haired 48-year-old who bears the title "Archdruid of Stonehenge and Britain," says the whole thing is politics.

"Our religion was growing fast," the Archdruid explained. "The prime minister, Mrs. Thatcher, was a Conservative and she didn't like all these people joining Druidry. So one day she stepped up and announced that we were a bunch of 'medieval frog and' and banned us from Stonehenge.

"Well, there was one young politician in the Labor Party who took our side and defended our rights. That man was Tony Blair. And now he's prime minister, and here we are back for this year's solstice."

# Challenger defeats Samper loyalist in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A former Bogota mayor who promised to end rampant political corruption was elected Colombia's next president Sunday. Andres Pastrana, a vice president in the scandal-tainted administration of President Ernesto Samper.

Pastrana, in his second straight bid for Colombia's highest office, had 50.9 percent against 46 percent for Horacio Serpa of the governing Liberal Party with 89 percent of the vote counted, officials said.

"I believe that Colombia has really voted for a change," Pastrana, of the opposition Conservative Party, said in a television interview when results showed him ahead.

Public anger with Samper's tenure apparently helped Pastrana, who was narrowly defeated by the incumbent in 1994.

Serpa, a populist firebrand and veteran politician, was interior

minister for most of Samper's administration, defending the incumbent in a corruption scandal that battered Colombia's international image and economy.


The Liberals, who had held the presidency for 12 years, control a majority in Congress and have a well-entrenched patronage system that gets out the vote in the provinces.

The May 31 first round of elections was a virtual tie between Pastrana and Serpa, with inde-

pendent candidate Noemi Sanin placing a close third.


Sanin, who was backed by anti-corruption forces, refused to endorse either candidate in Sunday's vote, but accused Samper of using a recent public works spending spree to try to boost Serpa's appeal.

Caravans of horn-banking supporters for both candidates cruised Bogota's streets on Sunday. People spilled out of windows and sunroofs, shouting and waving election banners.



## Southern Idaho Business

The Times-News



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Reeb is not for everyone; ask your doctor

Recently I was lying on the sofa and watching my favorite TV show, which is called, "Whoever is on TV When I'm Lying on the Sofa." I was in the good mood until the commercial came on. It showed an old man (and when I say "old man," I mean a man who is maybe eight years older than I am) helping his grandson learn to ride a bicycle.

HUMOR Dear Barry

a clear-cut medical companion, such as an arrow sticking out of my head. So mainly I see Curt when I happen to sit near him at a sporting event, and he's winning medical opinions such as, "The ankle?" and "Can you believe how bad this guy stinks?" This would not be a good time to ask him what he thinks about Zocor ("It stinks").

The bugs are coming!

Don't start summer from scratch this year

Summer itching causes

Diagram showing various insects and plants with labels: Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ticks, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ticks, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ticks, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Ticks. Includes text about symptoms and prevention.

By Cathy Walworth Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Get ready for the itchy, creepy, crawly season: Summer. Just about anything that crawls, can bite and make you itch, Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Chris Scholes said.

most common fungal skin infection, according to the Healthwise Handbook from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. You'll see cracked, blistered, peeling skin between the toes, redness and scaling on the bottoms of your feet and they will itch like crazy.

It's going to be a buggy year, he said. "There's been a good survivability rate among a lot of bugs, what with that nice fall and winter we had."

most common fungal skin infection, according to the Healthwise Handbook from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. You'll see cracked, blistered, peeling skin between the toes, redness and scaling on the bottoms of your feet and they will itch like crazy.



LOOKING GOOD

Whites in night satin

This is the season for anyone who has ever complained about fashion's obsession with black. You now have permission to wear white.

HEALTH NOTES

Crawling with germs

Pride yourself on your home's cleanliness? A new study found that toilet seats are more hygienic than many surfaces in the average house, including chopping boards, kitchen surfaces and sinks.

Junked-up arteries

Fast food could clog your arteries faster. Not only are burgers, fries and pizza high in fat overall, but they are high in the very worst kind of fat — oxidized LDL.

Sleep and die

Smoke detectors are highly effective in saving the lives of people caught in a fire at home — including those who are especially vulnerable because of age, disability or alcohol.



All Photo: John

A fitted top and a flared, belt-out skirt create a white-tight ensemble.

HEALTH & FASHION

# Why you can't sleep: Study shows insomnia can have physical roots

The Washington Post

Although commonly attributed to anxiety and depression, insomnia is also linked to medical conditions as varied as heart disease, back pain and ulcers, a large study shows.

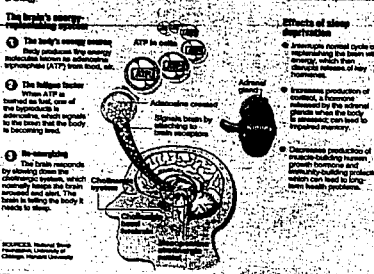
The study, of more than 3,000 chronically ill adults in three cities—Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles—found that one out of six had severe insomnia and one out of three had mild insomnia. "Two years later, a majority of these people had sleep problems."

"Because insomnia often stems from a complex mix of contributory causes, it is essential for clinicians to target both psychological and medical risk factors," researchers concluded. Noting the common tendency to "trivialize the complaint of insomnia," they urged doctors to take it seriously.

"The consequences of ignoring insomnia can be serious," the researchers warned, because it

## Why the body needs to sleep

New research suggests the brain uses sleep to maintain a balance between the body's use and replenishment.



can be both cause and effect of serious illness. Patients with insomnia are more likely than

others to develop depression, heart disease and other health problems, they said.

# Itchy

Continued from B1

better known as good old poison ivy and poison oak.

"Find out what it looks like," Scholes said. "Get a picture of poison ivy, which is most common around here, and avoid it."

"If you get it, it's itchy, wash with soap and water. Then, if it still blisters up, see the doctor."

"There isn't anything over-the-counter that works," Scholes said.

The blisters caused by poison ivy are really caused by an allergic reaction, he said. "So you

To find out more about summer and allergies visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

• Sunburn — Seared skin and polymorphous light eruption can be avoided with "sunscreen, sunscreen, sunscreen," Scholes said. You know what sunburn is. The polymorphous light eruption is an allergic reaction to ultraviolet rays. "It tends to take care of itself over a couple of weeks," as the skin "hardens out," Scholes said. "It will happen in the beginning of the season."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5015.

# White

Continued from B1

tone. Microfiber, mesh, nylon and other silky slick undies ended the dreaded VPL — visible vane line. The right foundations make all the difference.

• Insist on trading up. Stick up on white sweaters, a classic menswear-style white shirt, and heavier-weight white tank tops. Winter white is coming.

### Innocence abroad

The desirable shirt comes on an array of white clothes:

- Crisp cotton shirts, boy or man-tailored
- Crew-length pleated skirts
- Silk blouses, trousers or hip-huggers
- Cashmere sweaters
- Hooded jackets
- Any look bag, necklace and pendant sets
- Cargo pants
- Dazzling neckties and hats
- Sheer leotards and hosiery
- Lightweight linens
- Ruching: a type of trimming made with pleated strips of lace or ribbon, and stretched so ruffles on both sides
- Shirting: gathers that are pulled between two or more rows of parallel stitching
- Smocking: a honeycombed design of stitches on gathered fabric
- Puffing: regular patterns of gathers often created by elastic threads
- Pleating: the gathered-down pleats used for decoration
- Crystal plastic: the new term for beaded seams that often look like plants

# Barry

Continued from B1

mercant and said, "A hamster! No wonder my head aches!" And none of these products had side effects, except Gleen, which, in addition to deflecting baseballs, attracted the opposite sex.

I miss those days, when we weren't constantly being nagged to talk to our doctors, and we also

didn't have a clue how many grams of fat were in our Sealtest chocolate ice cream. Life was simpler then, as opposed to now, when watching TV sometimes makes me so nervous that I have to consume a certain medical product. I know it's effective, because it's "reeb" spelled backward.

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.*

# A trip to the cosmetics counter

DEAR READERS: There are some great new products on the market to consider checking out, so get your shopping list and take some notes:

More lip glosses are showing up on the market than ever before, and they are not just glossy, they are intensely glittered. Always join the slick lips club with One Coat Lip Shine (\$5.47). This is a standard but very excellent and shiny lip gloss, but the name is misleading. If one-coat coverage is what you like, you can put on one coat of any lip product; if you like more, then you have to apply more.

For color choice and smooth, even texture, several offerings from Bobbi Brown rank up there with the best available. Her Tinted Moisturizer SPF 15 (\$35) and Cream Blush Stick (\$25) add two more great options to an already great lineup of makeup products. Tinted Moisturizer SPF 15 provides a very light, sheer hint of color with titanium dioxide as the active ingredient. That's terrific for someone with dry skin who wants a tiny bit of color, and like all Brown's foundations, there's not a wrong shade in the group. Cream Blush Stick comes only in four shades, but if one of them works for you, give it a try. I rarely recommend cream blush because it tends to be hard to control and doesn't stay well, and some just fade away. That isn't true with this one. It goes on fairly easily and even when you apply a swipe of color from the stick and then smooth it out with a sponge or very carefully with your fingers. You'll be surprised to know I was

I knew as soon as I felt Clinique's All-About Eyes (\$25 for 0.5 ounce) that this product is primarily silicone, and I was right. Silicone is the primary ingredient on the list. That's not bad — silicone can impart a very



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

superior. It goes on smooth and even, and provides great sun protection and medium to heavy coverage. Consider this one if you have normal to dry skin. One word of warning: Lauder claims it is non-acneogenic. I disagree. Several ingredients in here could trigger breakouts, not the least of which is the active sunscreen ingredient, titanium dioxide.

I have been excited on and off with L'Oréal's mascaras over the years, so I always look forward to any new version to see how it will perform. Their new Le Grand Curl (\$5.39) is supposed to lift and curl as you apply it, which it does, but no more so than any other good mascara I've tested. Le Grand Curl is just that: a good mascara that goes on without clumping, holds up through an entire day, and remains smearing free until you take it off at night.

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.

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**TO DO FOR YOU**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross schedules two-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** - A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - A CPR class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC.

To register call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** - "Be The Best Babysitter: You Can Be: A How-To Class," will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Participants must be at least 11 years old. CPR classes must be taken separately before class begins. Bring a sack lunch.

Cost is \$11 for CPR class. There is no charge for the baby-sitting class sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

For more information or to register, call 737-2007.

**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. Saturday 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.

**JACKPOT** - The 10th annual Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund at the MVRMC Foundation.

To register or for more information, call the foundation office at 737-2481.

**TWIN FALLS** - Breast Cancer Support Group Special Program will be held at 7 p.m. June 29 at the CMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program, "Look Good, Feel Better," is sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Those interested in attending should call 737-2800 and leave their name and skin tone in order that the correct cosmetic supplies will be available as their gift for the evening.

For more information, call Char Basile-Devis at 737-2800.

**TWIN FALLS** - A cesarean childbirth class will be held at 7 p.m. June 29 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

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

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**HELIOBACTER PYLORI**  
H. pylori is a bacteria that lives in the acid rich lining of the stomach. Research scientists have recently discovered that the majority of people who have an active duodenal ulcer are infected with this "bug."

**HOW H. PYLORI CAUSES ULCERS**  
When H. pylori enters the body, they like to hide in the protective mucus layer coating of your stomach and duodenum. The bacteria weakens this mucus layer and irritates the tissue underneath. Acid may flow through the weakened mucus layer and burn the underlying inflamed tissue. These factors may lead to the formation of an ulcer in the lining of the stomach or duodenum.

**HOW DID I GET THIS BUG?**  
Many people become infected as children from drinking water or eating food that has been contaminated with the bacteria. Scientists also believe the bacteria may also be passed among family members by direct contact.

**SYMPTOMS**  
The following symptoms may come and go:  
• Burning, cramping or hungerlike pain in the stomach area, often 1-3 hours after a meal or in the middle of the night.  
• Pain that gets better or worse with eating.  
• Nausea or vomiting  
• Black, tarry or bloody stools (which means the ulcer is bleeding).

**DIAGNOSIS**  
Diagnosis is obtained through biopsies during an endoscopic exam or blood or breath tests are available.

**TREATMENT**  
To kill H. pylori, your doctor will probably prescribe antibiotics. Ulcer medication is often prescribed as well. Most of the time, killing H. pylori will help the ulcer heal, and keep it from returning.

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**ENGAGEMENT**

**LEWIS-MORRILL**

**KIMBERLY** - Bill and JoAnn Lewis of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, **Keri Leigh Lewis**, to Matthew Kelson Morrill, son of Doyle and Betty Ann Morrill of Kimberly.

Lewis is a graduate of Brigham Young University in psychology and is pursuing a master's degree in organizational behavior at BYU. Morrill is a 1992 graduate of Kimberly High School and currently is a senior at BYU, majoring in architectural design. He served an LDS mission in the South Africa Johannesburg Mission. The wedding is planned for



Keri Lewis and Matthew Morrill

Saturday in the San Diego Temple. A reception will be held at Fairbanks Ranch Clubhouse in Rancho Santa Fe. An open house to honor the couple will be held July 18 at the Kimberly Stake Center.

**Did typhoid kill Alexander the Great?**

The Washington Post

Alexander the Great, the famous Macedonian soldier who conquered the ancient European world by the time he was 26, has always fascinated scholars. But one of the most intriguing aspects of his legend was the curious description of his death: After suffering chills, sweats, exhaustion, fever and severe abdominal pain, he passed away but his body did not deteriorate for several days.

Legend suggested that Alexander died by poisoning; more modern scholars believed it was more likely malaria that killed him. But neither theory explained why his body remained preserved. Now an infectious disease specialist at the University of Maryland has suggested that Alexander was stricken by typhoid fever, an intestinal disease caused by bacteria.

In an article in the New England Journal of Medicine last week, David W. Oldach argues that untreated typhoid would have caused the famed warrior's

bowel to perforate and create the symptoms attributed to his death. More important, he said, typhoid fever has another complication called ascending paralysis. This neurological problem starts in the feet and moves up the body, and can even slow down breathing, eventually making a person look dead - even if the patient is not.

"If ascending paralysis developed during the course of Alexander's... illness (presumably typhoid fever)," Oldach wrote, "this paralysis may have given the impression of death before it actually occurred."

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FAMILY LIFE

# Music Fest brings back alumni for midweek concert at CSI

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time, the College of Southern Idaho Music Fest will offer a midweek concert for the public as well as the traditional Friday night performance by students.

Music Fest, which starts today and runs through Friday on the CSI campus, had more than quadrupled in size in 15 years. The weeklong camp brings in instructors from throughout the Northwest and this year will feature Music Fest alumni in a special concert on Wednesday.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium and will feature oboist Katie Hadley, pianist Anna Gerrish, horn and vocalist Kandise Griff and trumpeter Jim McMahon.

All four of these performers are studying music, and have been recruited with awards from various music associations and trust foundations for their talents.

Hadley, the daughter of Ted and Lisa Hadley of Twin Falls, began studying oboe at 11. She attended Music Fest and the University of Idaho summer music camp several times.

In high school, she received silver and gold medals from the Idaho Music Educators' state solo contest. She was chosen to play in the Magic Valley Symphony as the principal oboist in the All-State orchestra in 1996. That same year, she was one of the soloists in the Magic Valley Symphony's youth soloist concert.

Hadley has received scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club, the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs and the University of Magic Valley. She received scholarships from the U of I — where she is now a music education major — and from several performing groups and is in demand at the university not only as a soloist but a violinist.

On Wednesday, Hadley will per-



Anna Gerrish Kandise Griff Katie Hadley Jim McMahon

## Music Fest concerts

**Q The College of Southern Idaho Music Fest Alumni Concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is free, but a donation will go to award scholarships.**

**Q The Music Fest Musical Theater performance is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. For further information, call CSI at 733-9554, or Camille Cox at 733-5227.**

form the Sonata for Oboe, written by Anna Vizzuti.

Gerrish, the daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish, will be a junior at Utah State University next fall, where she is majoring in piano. Her selection on Wednesday received numerous scholarships through her high school years in piano, ballet and flute. In May, she won the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' Trust Fund Award. She was also a performer in the Magic Valley Symphony's youth soloist concert.

Griff, the daughter of Ron and Angie Griff of Twin Falls, is a junior at the University of Washington, where she is studying music and speech communications. Griff has won several

awards and scholarships on piano, oboe and voice and is on the dean's list at UW.

This spring, she won at \$3,500 stipend from the Idaho Joyce Chaffin Trust Fund. This year, she worked as a dormitory resident and has a summer job at Twin Falls television station KZDD.

Griff is a past soloist in the Magic Valley Symphony's youth soloist concert, where she performed with Gerrish in a two-piano piece.

On Wednesday, she'll sing "Un moto di gioia" and "L'amer sarò costante," both by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. She'll also play Vizzuti's "Spanish Prelude."

McMahon, the son of Darrel and DeAnna McMahon, attends CSI, where he won a Lauterbach Talent Scholarship and the Mary Jane McRae Jazz Scholarship. In 1997, McMahon was awarded the outstanding soloist-improvisation award at the CSI Jazz and Blues Summit. He also won a gold medal in classical trumpet in the Idaho Music Educators' state solo contest and was lead trumpet in All-State jazz band.

McMahon won the outstanding music-award at the International Music Camp. In January, he was chosen for the National All-Star Jazz Band, which performed in New York City.

At this week's concert, he'll play Concerto for Trumpet and Piano by Alexander Arutunian.

# Not all nursing homes are alike

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to "Mom in Denver" who asked what great moms do that make them great: My mother was a great mom, but I never realized it until after I graduated from college.

She always had dinner on the table, cleaned up after me and, of course, bought me most of the things I wanted that seemed reasonable. But what I remember most is that she was always there for me. I was an athlete — gymnastics, track, cross country — in high school. I could always count on her being there. She'd drive five hours to watch a 15-minute race, then turn around and drive home. That is what I really remember.

I realize now that knowing my mom would always be there for me unconditionally made me secure and self-confident in a way that has carried over to my adult life.

— MELISSA IN SCOTTS-BLUFF, NEB.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read, viewed and heard all that I can stand about nursing homes.

Your recent article, in which "Grieving in Orange, Texas" wrote about visiting nursing homes and the need for volunteers, angered me to the point of writing this letter. The writer states that she heard the residents crying out for their family members by name all night.

I have been in the nursing home business for years. For six of those years, I worked for Iowa's largest nursing home chain. I have visited many nursing homes statewide and never once experienced what this lady is talking about. Most nursing homes have staff with hearts bigger than Texas. They, in a sense, become like family to the residents and the residents' families. The staff care so much that they are usually with the residents at the time of death if no family is available.

Bottom line is that I'm tired of picking up the paper or turning on TV and hearing something negative about nursing homes. We care. We really do. Give us a break.

If you're looking for a good story, come to my nursing home. I will show you a dedicated staff and a nursing home full of satisfied residents. I know there are lots of homes around just like it.

— MICHELLE PALMER RN, ADMINISTRATOR  
LENOX CARE CENTER,  
LENOX, IOWA

**DEAR MICHELLE:** Well said. Your letter deserves space in this column, so here it is!

**DEAR ABBY:** Just a quick note of support for "Mom in Denver."



I, too, had a less-than-perfect childhood. I didn't realize it until I had my own two wonderful children. That's when I encountered confusion, anger and depression beyond belief. I wanted to be a better parent than I'd had, but I didn't know how.

Miraculously, a filter landed on our doorstep. It was a fine offer to an "early childhood development" class in my neighborhood. School districts offer similar classes in most states.

Ten years ago, I walked into my first class and felt like I had been given a gift. As you stated in your response to "Mom in Denver," I had "an insatiable desire" that guided me. Now I've become better parenting skills. As a childhood development educator started to gather us around and sing, "You are special," I felt tears and knew I'd found the parenting help I was searching for.

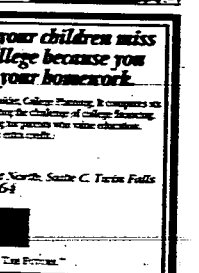
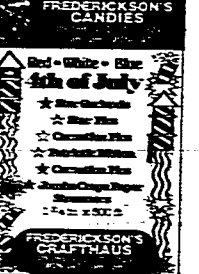
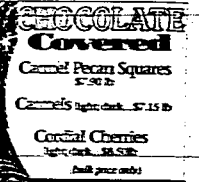
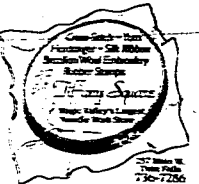
I often tell my husband that I can't imagine what our family would be like today if I hadn't stumbled across those parenting classes. Abby, please pass the word to other parents. Families of all ages, incomes, marital status, races and religions are represented. I've been involved with three different school districts in Minnesota, and they've all been terrific.

— ANOTHER MOM IN THE

## MAKING MINNEAPOLIS

**DEAR MOM:** Most communities offer parenting classes and/or family support programs, and they can be a lifesaver for new parents, parents facing difficulties with some aspect of child rearing, or those who simply want to learn to be the best parents they can. I recommend them.

Classes can be found through local school districts, colleges and universities, churches and other religious agencies, youth and recreation organizations, health services and hospitals, libraries, parenting periodicals and social service agencies. Your community is your best resource.



# Study discovers many nursing home residents get no medication for pain

The Providence Journal-Bulletin

One-quarter of nursing home residents who suffer from pain from cancer receive no medication to help them — not even an aspirin — according to a study in this week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Those who are older than 85 or members of minority groups are less likely to be offered any drug, and receive less-effective drugs when they do get them, report researchers at Brown University and elsewhere who analyzed data from nearly 1,500 nursing homes in five states.

Today's report adds to the mounting scientific evidence of what many sick or dying patients know all too well: in spite of explicit national and international guidelines on how to relieve cancer pain, doctors often fail to do so.

"It's unclear why health-care professionals fail to use the best available pain-management techniques," said Dr. Giovanni Gambassi, one of the authors and a visiting professor in Brown's Center for Gerontology and Health Care Research. "It's a really complex problem. Changing medical practice is difficult. Improving pain management is especially difficult."

In an editorial accompanying

the article, Dr. Charles S. Cleeland of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center decried the neglect of pain management.

"Pain is a 'vital sign' for most patients, and often is more relevant to their care than pulse or blood pressure," Cleeland wrote. And yet, "excellence in pain control and symptom management has not been adopted as a 'mission' of cancer practitioners."

Several factors influence this failure, which has been documented in other studies as well, Cleeland wrote. Pain may be easier to neglect than other physical conditions because patients do not die of it and because its treatment depends on the patients' subjective accounts. Good pain management also takes considerable time and requires aggressive use of controlled substances. Doctors also may worry about the side effects. And patients and their families expect cancer to be painful and have not pressed for better relief.

The problem, Brown's Gambassi says, needs to be attacked on three levels — the patient, the nursing home personnel and the doctor.

"Patients basically need to volunteer that they are in pain before health professionals take notice," he said. "They need to voice when pain is not adequate-

ly assessed or controlled. They need to understand... pain is not a natural part of aging."

Many patients consider pain inevitable, or fear that talking about it will distract doctors' attention from treating the illness, Gambassi said.

Nursing home personnel, Gambassi said, need to regard pain management as a major indicator of quality of care. They should look for the signs and symptoms of pain, including in patients who cannot verbalize their feelings. And they need to bring it to the doctor's attention.



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## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### TESTAMENTARY TRUST

QUESTION: What is a testamentary trust?

Dennis S. Voorhees

It is a trust provided for in a person's "last will and testament". Its terms do not take effect until after its maker dies and the will is filed with a probate court.

Both the will and any (testamentary) trust provisions contained in the will remain dormant until the maker's death. Like a will, the terms of a testamentary trust can be changed at any time prior to the maker's death.

Testamentary trusts can be used to provide for a spouse, children, charity or other beneficiary. Their existence and operation can be tied to any lawful contingency or condition the maker specifies.

No assets are transferred into a testamentary trust until after death of the trust maker. The trustee is a person or entity named in the will. The trust can be simple or complex and can last briefly or for a long time.

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# Trendier, sexier children's clothes cause for concern

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — As a mother of two young girls, Linda Edwards knows firsthand the war being waged in children's departments nationwide.

With a slew of selections ranging from trendy to traditional, cutting-edge to sleazy, she must carefully navigate the clothes racks. She sneers her opinionated 9-year-old away from what she thinks is inappropriate and helps her 3-year-old fulfill her desire to look like her big sister without looking "like she's going to high school."

"It's a little bit trickier," says Edwards. "I'm just real particular about what I let my daughters wear."

For at least a decade now, designers of children's clothing have infused styles with adult panache, producing miniature versions of the urban dress, tailored blazers and even Daisy Duke shorts.

But now such styles have crept down into the littlest sizes — to the toddler set — making shopping both fun and harder for parents looking to balance trendiness with good taste.

Shop most children's clothes stores or departments and the racks include leopard-print blinis, sheer midriff tops, cutoff short-shorts and neon-bright T-shirts.

"The little girls are looking more like the junior girls," says Martha Hinton, a buyer for Houston-based retail chain, The Children's Collection. "The younger set's clothing may still be cutesy, but maybe it has adult fabric or flair to it."

Wedged in between the tube tops and buried under the hip-huggers, though, is a core issue much larger than clothes, says some experts. The trend, they said, has been driven in part by an American desire of parents — especially mothers — to see children as an extension of themselves. The trend is also at the forefront of what one psychologist calls the eroding of boundaries between adults and children and the inability of some parents to just refuse their children's demands.

"We have a new childhood," says Diane Ehrensaft, a California psychologist and author of "Raising a Childhood" (Guilford Press, \$18.95). "I call it



Photo courtesy of J. Hines

Fashion is helping too many little girls grow up too fast, critics say.

kinderdolls, where children are half miniature adults and half tiny cherubs. ... We elevate them. We're proud when they're so advanced and proud of their precocious development. But it usually means that they are out of step in their own development."

When children are dressed and expected to act as miniature adults, says Ehrensaft, it disrupts the natural evolution from infancy to childhood to adulthood. Clothes, she says, have always helped symbolize those changes. For example, young boys once were expected to wear short pants until they reached at least school age.

Now, she says, the boundaries have become so blurred that parents are likely to dress their children in miniature tweed tops while they themselves wear sweat tops and baseball caps.

"It's like we see our children as little dolls. It's very unhealthy. And it's expensive. A lot of money is pumped into it," Ehrensaft says. "What we are communicating to our children is who they are and what they should be. I work with parents of older children who come in upset because the child wants to be a vamp at age 8 or 9. We have to look at ourselves and the clothing industry."

# Head injuries from golf rise as kids catch Tiger Woods fever

Los Angeles Times

You've seen those adorable commercials: Sober-faced 6-year-olds wielding Big Bertha and proclaiming, "I am Tiger Woods." Unfortunately, a growing number of kiddies can add the line "And I just got out of the brain trauma unit."



Tiger Woods

So, if you're one of the legions of parents sending your kid off to golf lessons this summer, take note: Tiger Woods mania may be a dangerous proposition.

"After Tiger Woods won the (1997) Masters, there was a big increase in golf for kiddies. But there was also an increase in head injuries from golf, too," says Dr. William Couldwell, chief of neurosurgery at Westchester Medical Center in Westchester, N.Y., an area that is considered the birthplace of American golf. "A lot of our colleagues said they have seen an increase also."

Couldwell, who reported on the injuries at the annual meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons in April, said that in the three months following Woods' Masters victory, 49 children were admitted to the hospital with head trauma — four of whom were injured by a golf club. During the previous year, there were no admissions for golf club head injuries.

All of the children were between the ages of 6 and 9, and all were struck by the club wielded by another child. In two cases, the club was no less than a driver.

Woods created a sensation in 1997 when he won six of his first nine professional tournaments, including the heralded Masters. According to the National Golf Foundation, golf participation rose 29 percent last year among players 5 to 17 to 3.3 million players. About one-third of those children are 5 to 11.

### Safety tips

- 1. **Don't swing when you're not ready.**
  - ☐ Hold the club at the club head end when the instructor is demonstrating or organizing the class.
  - ☐ Wait "Ready" when you hit a ball that might hit someone.
  - ☐ Check up when you hear "Ready" and hands and arms to protect the head and face.
  - ☐ Only the person playing the shot should be within the teeing area.
  - ☐ Never swing your club in the line of a passerby. A missed swing could produce a high velocity shot at a short distance that would be impossible to track.
- 2. **Always get the front of an established hitting line, regardless of the type of swing.**

—Source: Los Angeles Times

Golf club head injuries tend to be extremely serious. Of the 49 head trauma cases studied by Couldwell, 13 required surgery, including all four golf club injuries.

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# Homes brim with school projects

North Idaho News Service

CONCORD, Calif. — It starts out innocently enough. Your first-born child, the light of your life, brings home a kindergarten finger-painting and you post it proudly on the refrigerator.

The second painting goes right beneath it. The third gets taped to a nearby wall. Soon your kitchen looks like a primitive art gallery, and clay objects resembling lumpy flowers are scattered throughout the living room.

And this, dear parent, is only the beginning. Yet there's a lot of stuff that comes with school. This week, much of that stuff will be making its way home as teachers close down their classrooms for another year.

Unless you're planning on adding an attic — or landfill — to your home, you need to take action.

By the time Trevor and Zack Martin of Concord hit middle and high school, their parents were running out of storage space.

"The projects were just everywhere, on top of dressers and on bookshelves," says Michelle Martin. "It finally hit home when I

realized we had two missions — one from Trevor and one from Zack — plus clutter. There was no place for anything more."

Finally, John Martin took action. On a sunny day, he lined his sons up in front of an ivy-covered fence and took their picture while they held their projects. And that was the end of most of the Martin memorabilia collection.

Not everyone can let go, however. Mike and Patti Berrow's Concord garage is a shrine to the artistic talents of offspring Gareth and Jillian.

"I'm chronically badly organized, so I have piles of the stuff in the garage," says Patti Berrow. "I've got my daughter's science project, a great big wire thing, string out there. What do you do with that, bring it out for a party game?"

In some cases, the passage of time helps her decide what to keep and what to toss, says Patti Berrow. "I put it in a box for a few years, and then, when we open it again, I have some perspective."

Old projects do have their uses. The supplies from last year's diploma can become fodder for a younger sibling's social studies project. And Gareth Berrow had a

great time setting his Egyptian villa model on fire for a home movie.

Still, if it were up to their mother, "I'd keep every spelling paper. I'm very sentimental. But it's a real bone of contention between Mike and me. He'd have me fight a match to the garage and burn it all."

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- ☐ Cardiac Risk Profile Coupons Available • Check your Cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), Triglycerides, and Cardiac Risk Factor for \$14.00. For more information call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the new main entrance and lobby to receive your coupon.
  - ☐ Attention Seniors: Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2065 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
  - ★ Celebrate MVRMC's 88<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on July 2 with a hot air balloon launch, free pancake breakfast, hospital tours, free blood pressure checks, and dancing under the stars to the sounds of the Big Band era. Watch your local media for more details!
  - ☐ CPR Class • Tuesday, June 23, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
  - ☐ Cancer Support Group • Thursday, June 25, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2860.
  - ☐ Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be: A How-To Class • Friday, June 26, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Education Center. Must be at least 11 years old. CPR classes must be taken separately before class begins. Cost: \$11 for CPR class. No charge for babysitting class, courtesy of the MVRMC Auxiliary. Limit: 35. Bring a sack lunch. For information and to register for CPR and babysitting classes, call 737-2007.
  - ☐ 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Siechir-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament • Saturday, June 27, 8 a.m. shot-gun start, Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Proceeds will be used to support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund at the MVRMC Foundation. For registration and more information contact the MVRMC Foundation Office at 737-2481.
  - ☐ Breast Cancer Support Group Special Program • Monday, June 29, 7 p.m., KMVT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The program, "Look Good, Feel Better" is sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Anyone wishing to attend should call 737-2800 and leave their name and skin tone in order that the correct cosmetic supplies will be available at their gift for the evening. For more information, call CSR at 737-2800.
  - ☐ Concerns Childbirth Class • Tuesday, June 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2002. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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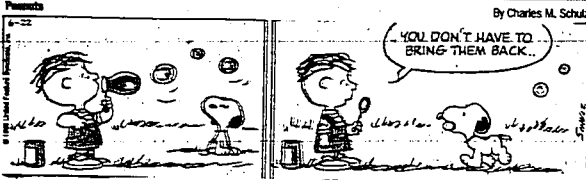
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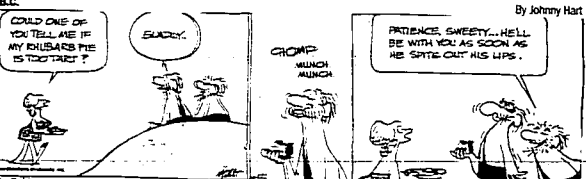
COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



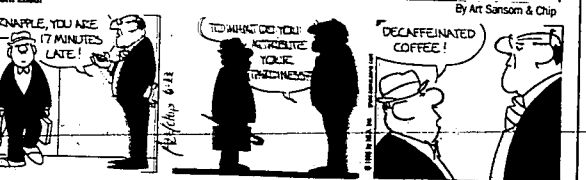
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



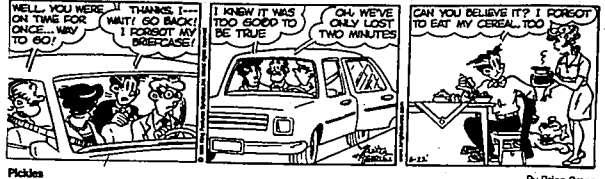
By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



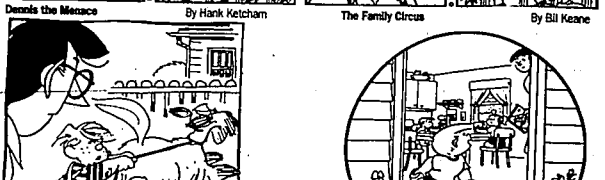
By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

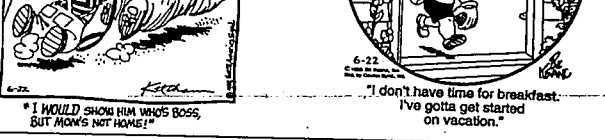


By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane



Fish see colors, but not sharks

Not all the Chinese in China regard the sea cucumber as a potent aphrodisiac, but enough so believe to create a sizable market there for the ugly little brine beast.

Quitting smoking? Buy unshelled peanuts. They buy the hands.

Whales have bad breath. So bad that sailors of old thought a whod it could drive a man mad, mad, mad. It couldn't. But it certainly could drive him upward.

Some of Wisconsin is more easterly than some of Florida.

Pygmies of the Hurl Forest in Central Africa average 85 pounds at birth.

"Down elevator" started out as an oxymoron.

An occasional child seems cool beyond belief. Fearless and ever calm. Utterly unafraid. Researchers say they've pieced together sufficient data to know now that numerous adults initially evidenced this "too cool" characteristic as children. Psychologists note it when they try to

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

predict future criminal behavior.

Early baseball was called the "New York Game." And may be again, I murmur, if the Yankees don't let up a little.

Q. Were there ever any whales in Lake Champlain?

A. One whale, at least. When the lake was the Atlantic by the St. Lawrence Seaway. That whale's fossilized remains are on display in Charlotte, Vt.

Q. Why did people at first think tomatoes were poisonous?

A. Earlier they threw away the beet and ate the leaves. That worked. But when they threw away the tomato and ate the foliage, they got sick, so assumed...

...I don't have time for breakfast. I've gotta get started on vacation."

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Get ready for action. Current cycle related in fresh start and new, different kind of love. Leo Aquarius persons play dynamic roles in your life. You create your own traditions and break from parental authority at relatively early age. Women in household were in charge of the building materials and lecture hold fascination for you. July jitters you up. Begin planning during last days of June will prove blessing in disguise.

**LEWIS (March 21-April 19):** Despite family differences you will make clear distinction. Questions revolve around money and how it gets but we check figures in savings account. Cancer native will see red.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain credit limit from Arles message. Confusion exists. You will receive credit. You learn more about accounting procedures, voluntary or otherwise. Sagittarius asserts, "This must not be done."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Proud can be rough, tough and know your stuff. Leo. Those who reveal you are on right track. Speak out to assure change could involve Scorpio. You discover more about your own life.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Scheme and plan, talk when you are not present. You are not alone. Cause. Written word brings victory - get your attention. You will see with winning run. Count to five.

**GET READY (July 23-Aug. 22):** Critic's choice. Leo. You will see the answer. Some say you are generous but extravagant. You will find an attractive but hard to avoid being hit. Ray close in.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will achieve goal despite obvious element of doubt. Leo. Those who balk must not throw out of arms. Leo will also figure in hot feathers. Aries will also figure in hot feathers. Aries will also figure in hot feathers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Bold value - lavishly, proposition. More naive friends involved. Hot ticket. Demands made, you will enjoy the attention to handle. Focus on direct attention to handle. Focus on direct attention to handle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Computer failure huge. You are in straight, pronto. Take initiative. Dark mood. Those who balk must not throw out of arms. Leo will also figure in hot feathers. Aries will also figure in hot feathers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Bold value - lavishly, proposition. More naive friends involved. Hot ticket. Demands made, you will enjoy the attention to handle. Focus on direct attention to handle.

**LEO (Jan. 22-Feb. 18):** Give solution. You will see the answer. Some say you are generous but extravagant. You will find an attractive but hard to avoid being hit. Ray close in.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain credit limit from Arles message. Confusion exists. You will receive credit. You learn more about accounting procedures, voluntary or otherwise. Sagittarius asserts, "This must not be done."

- ACROSS
- See-ya!
  - Greedy
  - betwixt
  - Small particle
  - Shack of the NGA
  - Nothing in
  - Noggin's
  - American plain
  - Part of ATF
  - Tightly packed
  - British person
  - Sol. classes
  - Enormous
  - Winked
  - Meaning comment
  - Sound sleeper?
  - Operate
  - Day today
  - Pure grade of chalk
  - Ornate org.
  - Burnished
  - "You heard?"
  - Kept on talking
  - Settle one and all
  - Liquor
  - Improbator
  - Croaky sardine
  - Base of a mess
  - Solvent stanzas
  - Comment
  - Buyer-behavior phrase
  - Denial flower
  - Former
  - Russian ruler
  - Julius Verne's
  - Author
  - Buyer-behavior phrase
  - Denial flower
  - Former
  - Russian ruler
  - Julius Verne's
  - Author

6/23/94

TWSPuzzles.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105

- DOWN
- Black god
  - Plus preface
  - Deaf ability
  - Saladmaster of the Southwest
  - Kept on talking
  - End talking
  - Zion National park's state
  - Fuss
  - Easy to miss words in a discourse
  - Whop of Lumpy Jack
  - Except
  - In Ireland
  - Kitchin utensil
  - Blackthorn berry
  - Alphabetically shy
  - Humphrey Bogart's widow
  - Ferret
  - Secular
  - We aff?
  - Down of Rice, a
  - Class writings
  - Keeps under wraps
  - Cubic meter
  - Smack
  - Court action
  - Set sails
  - Escort, once
  - Burn slightly
  - Mechanical child
  - "The Raven" writer

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal, Education, Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, Recreation, Transportation, Employment, Financial, Personal. Lists of services and contact information for various professionals and businesses.

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SAT. MORN.)

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543

- We're Open - 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday (BY APPOINTMENT IN CALLED SAT. MORN.)

- Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of a space occupied by the correct ad.

- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad, 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad, 103 DIETARY AIDS, 106 SPECIAL NOTICES, FAX YOUR AD, 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES, 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

- Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad.

- Deadlines - For Private Party Line Advertisements

Display Ads - 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News pricing sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$16 per day, per ad.

ad-one CLASSIFIED NETWORK

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING July 5, 1998 - 7:00 p.m. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Joseph Richard Wilcox on property consisting of 15.2 acres located in Section 13, Township 12 S., Range 19 E., B.M. Also known as being located 11.5 miles South of Hansen and addressed as 2592-A Rock Creek Road.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Irene Link on property consisting of 254.04 acres located in Sections 20 and 31, Township 10 South, Range 19 East, B.M. Also known as being located one south and one east of the Hansen and addressed 3961 East 3600 North.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by William M Turner on property consisting of 120 acres located in Section 32, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1.8 miles North, 1/8 north of Kimberly and addressed as 3365 East 2900 North, Kimberly, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Fred A. McConery on property consisting of 18.157 acres located in Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 0.5 miles South of Townsite and addressed as 2217 East 3000 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Larry Bolhof on property consisting of 19.80 acres located in Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1/2 mile North, 1/2 mile West of Blue Lagoon and addressed as 3930 North 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Donald W. Smith on property consisting of 61.25 acres located in Section 24, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1.25 miles East of Castle Hill and addressed as 2240 East 4100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by David R. Smith on property consisting of 7.8 acres located in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1.25 miles East of Castle Hill and addressed as 2240 East 4100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A PRELIMINARY PLAN FOR TREASURE RIDGE DEVELOPMENT by Douglas H. Heston on property consisting of 22.7 acres located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as being located 1.25 miles East of Castle Hill and addressed as 2240 East 4100 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said request.

ATTEST: Robert S Fort, Clerk by Priscilla Bolton Chief Deputy Clerk

REQUEST FOR BID 1998 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 23, 1998.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on June 30, 1998 beginning at 10:00 AM at the College of Southern Idaho McManaman Building.

Bids shall include all outside job delivery and setup to a Twin Falls School District site. Bid must meet minimum bid specifications and must include representations.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of a check, or bid bond.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Thursday, July 9, 1998 10:00 A.M. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners upon said request.

A ZONING BY Greg Hunt and David Heston on property consisting of 22.7 acres located in Section 22, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Board of County Commissioners upon said request.

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Division of Public Works, Idaho, at the Office of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Division of Public Works, Idaho, at the Office of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m.

DATE: 12/23/97 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 242-734-2748

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LOST Bassett Hound, 2 yr. old female near O'Leary Jr. High, near 736-6968 H.

LOST large black & white short haired male dog, curly tail, red collar. ID of vicinity of Shoup & 734-5773, home or 734-7730, ask for Martha.

103 DIETARY AIDS LOSE weight the easy way. The incredible fat burning cookie Super natural formula.

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, 1998 at the Twin Falls Administration Office building.

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOLICIS MESSAGE 733-8300 208-735-8000

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANCURPTY Relief From Debt and a fresh start.

BANCURPTY Relief From Debt and a fresh start. Dennis S. Voorhees 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

LOST - Black Lab, 1 yr. old, no tags, missing for our son, call 733-0939 H.

CUSTOMERS 30-35 hours per week. Lights included. Must be able to lift at least 75 lbs.

NEED someone to clean your house or just need a housekeeper for \$16 per day, per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE in my home low openings, meals and CPR, rates 733-8949 H.

CHILD CARE Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. 25 yrs experience. All ages welcome, references available, call 324-5784 H.

CHILD CARE in-school activities, meals, snacks, 20 exp. refs. Call 324-5784 H.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE 2 full time positions open also for part time. Just off Hwy 93, 736-2613 H.

ALCOHOLICS MESSAGE 733-8300 208-735-8000

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TWIN FALLS - Nice 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, stainless steel, dishwasher, A/C. Call 733-0252.

TWIN FALLS - 3500 sq. ft., renovated R-4, conveniently located. Call 733-0252.

HORSE - 7 yr old Sorrel Arabian. Works cross, hard and packs. Has a lot of good face disposition and good pet. \$1500. Call 652-5882.

HORSE - Bay gelding, perfect for a horse person. Call 733-0252.

SADDLE - 17 Lb Bronco New \$950 or will trade. Call 733-0252.

FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES - BALEERS - WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Call 733-0252.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE - Work expands to fill the time available for its completion. Call 733-0252.

WEST - A Q 8 2, J 9 7 3, K 7 2, A 1 19 8. EAST - A Q 8 2, J 9 7 3, K 7 2, A 1 19 8.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful, spacious, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen apps, 6' insulated doors, W/D hook up, carpet, central air, garage, sprinkler system. Call 733-0252.

TWIN FALLS - 3000 sq. ft., with overhead doors & office. Call 733-0252.

HORSE - Get the girl, certified MFAA, Palomino, no standing at stall. \$275. Call 733-0252.

HORSE - 5 yr old, black, broke, broke, broke. Call 733-0252.

COMBINE - Clean 91 MF 8570 rotary, hydrostatic rotor drive. Call 733-0252.

POTATO TRUCK - For sale. \$5 GMC, 300 Cummins, well equipped. Call 733-0252.

WINDERMERE - Property Management. Call 734-4334.

South - A Q 8 2, J 9 7 3, K 7 2, A 1 19 8. West - A Q 8 2, J 9 7 3, K 7 2, A 1 19 8.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, available for rent. Call 733-0252.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, school, all apps. Call 733-0252.

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TRACTOR Bobcat skid steer loader... WASHNER/DRYER set...

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707 HAY TRACTOR... HAY 200-ton, big bales...

HAY 550-720 ton... HAY 75-ton... HAY 30-ton...

HAY 200-ton... HAY 30-ton... HAY 15-ton...

WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIP... WE BUY USED SADDLES & EQUIP...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... 802 APPLIANCES...

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805 GUN/FILES... 806 FLEA MARKETS...

807 MISC FOR SALE... 808 PETS & SUPPLIES...

ESPRESSO CART... FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix...

FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

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FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

FREE Female, Cow dog... FREE Husky & Lab mix... FREE Female, Cow dog...

806 HOT TUBS/POOLS... SPAS & POOLS... HONDA 350 Night Hawk...

807 MOTORCYCLES... KAWASAKI 1987, 454... KAWASAKI 1987, 454...

808 PALLETS... PARTS for 84-86 Nissan... PICKUP - 4x4, 1/2 ton...

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815 LAWN & GARDEN... LAWN CARE... LAWN CARE...

816 PETS & SUPPLIES... AQUARIUM... AUSTRALIAN Shepherd...

817 MISC FOR SALE... BRITISH SPANIELS... CHINESE PUG...

818 PETS & SUPPLIES... COCKEREL... CBI DOG OBEEDIENCE...

819 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

821 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

822 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

823 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

824 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

825 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

826 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

827 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

828 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

829 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

830 PETS & SUPPLIES... DOG HOUSE... DOG HOUSE...

Value Key graphic with text 'Value Key' and 'Value'.

53 FORD ESCORT... 96 DODGE NEON... 96 FORD RANGER...

97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG...

97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG...

97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG...

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97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG... 97 FORD MUSTANG...

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Advertisement for Harrison's featuring a truck and text 'HARRISON'S'.

