

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Stoney with
light winds.
High 87, low
52.

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MAGIC VALLEY

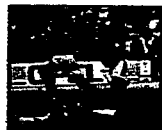
During demolition:
Hansen schools' head
doesn't like EPA's handling
of asbestos concerns.

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Committee work: Idaho is
trying to craft high-school
graduation standards to
boost academic rigor.

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SPORTS



Vivo la France: The World
Cup 1998 hosts are still
alive after a thrilling game
Sunday.

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Another win: Jeff Gordon
wins again, this time taking
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Save Mart-Kragen 350k.

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Fire and rain:
The first
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Wimbledon
was anything
but normal.

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HEALTH & FASHION

**Asleep at
the wheel:**
Southern
Idaho drivers
are dying to
take a nap.
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**What next? E. coli has the
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says Idaho's chief infectious
disease watcher.** Page B1

OPINION

**Pughl Companies that pol-
lute the Idaho air should be
concerned about it, a guest
editorial says.** Page A10

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Ex-IRS official: Congress on wrong track to needed reform

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

FREDERICK, Md. — Massive reform of the federal tax code is badly needed, but Congress isn't on track to get it done, says a Twin Falls native and former commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

"I always tell my friends on both sides of the aisle, Congress needs to be concentrating on simplifying the tax laws. Congress made this mess (of tax laws), and Congress is going to have to clean it

up," Shirley David Peterson said.

Peterson, a 1959 Twin Falls High graduate, was the top tax-enforcement official in President George Bush's Justice Department, and served as IRS commissioner for the final year of his administration.

Last week, the House approved a bill that would abolish the tax code in five years, as long as a replacement tax system is in hand. The bill does not specify how the tax code should be rewritten.

Republicans who sponsored the bill

say they are responding to taxpayers' frustration with the federal tax system.

But Democrats, and many political observers, say it's nothing more than political grandstanding during an election year in which Republicans could lose control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Idaho Representatives Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo, both Republicans, are with the majority of Republicans for the bill. The bill faces

Please see B5, Page A2

'In my view, tax law should serve one and only one purpose, to collect revenue to pay the legitimate cost of government.'

More women graduate from college than men

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The proportion of women completing college has topped that of men, and the lead is widening. At the same time, young blacks have almost caught up with whites in the percentage graduating from high school.

More than 86 percent of blacks aged 25 to 29 last year were high school graduates, compared with better than 87 percent of whites. Statistically, Census Bureau statisticians say, those figures are close

enough to be considered equal.

"The educational attainment of young African-Americans indicates a dramatic improvement by groups who historically have been less educated," said Census Bureau expert Jennifer Day.

And 29.3 percent of women in the same age group had completed four years or more of college as of 1997, compared to 25.3 percent of men, the Census Bureau said Sunday in the report "Educational Attainment in the United States, March 1997."

Regatta love it



Drag boat racer Rob Steele guides his alcohol-burning hydro down the quarter-mile stretch at over 200 mph Sunday in the class of an exalted 1998 Idaho Regatta crewed in Durley.

Weekend racing event is a smash

By David Leo
Times-News writer

BURLEY—You can hear the wind and water at the Snake River again.

Gone are the screams of engines and cheering of fans, as the 1998 Idaho Regatta drew to a close Sunday. After a two-year layoff, event chairman Mark Maier said things are back to normal for Burley's fair-weather tradition.

"I really can't complain," he said. "We've had tremendous support from the community, a lot of families. This is the largest family viewing section we've had" in its four-year existence.

The crowd saw water speed records fall Saturday when Cackow's Nest, the top-alcohol hydro driven by Tom Wright of Hermiston, Ore., reached

Please see REGATTA, Page A2

A day in a racer's life

By David Leo
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Tom Leavitt's race day began at 8 a.m., when he started working on the engine of his Pro Stock boat named Rampage. The engine was making a gurgling sound, he said.

It was going to be a nervous day for the racer, with his girlfriend, parents and racing family watching him hit the waters of the 1998 Idaho Regatta.

The 46-year-old Leavitt has done it all: extreme skiing, the kind where he jumped out of helicopters onto cliffs, hang gliding, in which a crash left half of his body in ruins and doctors saying he wouldn't live; and experimental airplanes, which he built and flew.

Leavitt is now working on getting a pilot's license, but a few times a year, he'll take out the passenger seat on his Rampage, tweak the motor and turn it from a fear-invoking recreation boat into one built for competition.

"I don't get to race a lot," he said. "I put so much money into that boat I don't get to take it anywhere."

One place he does take it is the Regatta, which he has been doing the last eight years. And now Leavitt's regular fixture on the ski slopes and the films of ski guru Warren Miller, became the boat racer.

Gary Kone, Miller's cinematographer who has filmed Leavitt on the slopes and cliffs,

More Regatta — A7

was at the Regatta to watch Leavitt race. Nate tried to explain Leavitt's passion for what he does, whatever he does.

"He definitely has a need for speed," Nate said. "I personally think he's crazy, but I don't think he has a death wish."

After working on his engine, Leavitt and all other drivers attended the 9 a.m. racer's meeting, where they were told the pace boat would be slower on Sunday. They also drew for their lane assignments.

Now it was time for Leavitt to get ready for his day's racing. He knew the mistakes he made Saturday. One was in a turn, where he had the lead but went too wide and let someone pass him. The other was in the start, where he simply didn't take off as quickly as the others. In a five-lap race around the 114-mile course, positions rarely change after the first turn.

Leavitt sits in his pit area talking with friends, many of whom are in his pit crew team. He and two other racers are friends and have about 15 people helping them out for the Regatta. They include his girlfriend Teresa Ingram and her 10-year-old son Chris Dykky, whom Leavitt lets punch him when Leavitt squeaks his head just hard enough to make him yelp in pain.

"Tom's nice, funny, acts like a little kid," Dykky said, adding that he wants to show up



like Leavitt, "except not to break as many bones."

While Leavitt is goofing around, however, he is scrutinizing the race, making the time in his head, he said.

Then the Pro Stocks are called to the start ramp and his boat is up in smoke as the boxes on the water come in. He begins to get on his racing gear, which consists of a suit that is not water-resistant but fire-retardant. The pants come on over his jeans but the shirt covers only his skin. Next he puts on the parachute-equipped life jacket, which attaches around his chest and between his legs, and includes a brace for his neck. He doesn't wear gloves like most other racers.

Of course, Leavitt already knows the inside of the Rampage. Some driver's seats are so tight-fitting that drivers have to squeeze in and out of them, but as Leavitt they won't squeeze around on the water. Leavitt said he can't afford that type of seat yet, so he simply holds on with his bare hands. They are beyond what calluses.

"Once he is in his seat, to his right is the drive shaft and gear box. Right of that is the cow battery. Behind him is the switch that allows the fuel to reach the engine."

On the dashboard are the usual displays of speed and engine revolutions per minute. Opus. One important light, however, is the

oil light. When he starts the engine, that light will go off, telling him when the oil is heated and the motor ready for racing. He doesn't want to see that light turn on again unless it's because he's starting the engine again.

"For every second that light is on when you're racing," Leavitt said, "you're losing about a thousand dollars" in engine damage because of overheating.

Below his knees are the ignition and kill-switches. The latter is a key attached to a string that he will clip onto his hip. If he falls out of the boat, the key will automatically come out and the boat will turn off.

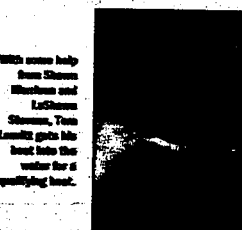
The gas pedal is shaped like a foot and clamped around the edges, so there is no way his foot can slide off. There are special boot-racing shoes, but Leavitt wears tennis shoes.

Another pedal, for the left foot, controls the planes on back bottom of the boat.

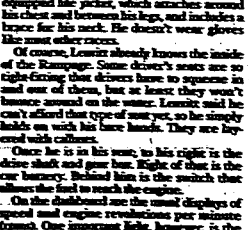
These planes, when up, are parallel to the bow. When he pushes the pedal, these planes angle downward like a vertical rudder, which forces the nose of the boat down into the water.

The key to reaching a top speed on water, Leavitt said, is to have as much of the boat out of the water as possible with the rotor in it, but without having the entire boat out of the water. That is where the boat can flip, ac-

Please see RACER, Page A2



With some help from Shawn Matthews and Larsson Stevens, Tom Leavitt tunes the best like the water for a qualifying heat.



Tom Leavitt, Jr., of Ogden, prepares his super stock speed boat Sunday for competition at the 1998 Idaho Regatta in Burley.

Come hell or highwater

Mobile homes cast adrift in flooding; worries persist

Associated Press Writer

Mobile homes became houseboats in West Virginia on Sunday, drifting in floodwaters brought on by heavy rains that deluged several states and caused 10 deaths.

About 30 families were forced from a mobile home park in West Virginia, where rising waters caused several homes to come off their moorings, said D.R. Smith, Wood County emergency services director. An infant was missing and a man died of cardiac arrest, which officials said could be flood-related.

"We were actually moving people out of their floating homes," Smith said. "There were some frightened people."

Lightning strikes, raging waterways and fallen power lines wreaked havoc in several states. A Bridgewater, N.H., man died after being sucked into a narrow culvert that he was trying to clear of debris.

Bridgewater Police Chief Bill White said racing water blew the 18-inch-wide hole "a vacuum."

In Wisconsin, a cluster of thunderstorms Saturday fueled by winds up to 50 mph tore roofs off homes and toppled trees, causing



AP Photo

widespread damage. Heavy rain flooded basements and low-lying roads.

"We've got one giant tree lying on our house," said Dave George, 47, of Arcadia, Wis., after a 50-foot-plus maple tree crushed his two-story home.

A state of emergency remained in effect Sunday because of wind, rain and lightning storms.

"It's amazing we have any

trees left to blow down," said Todd Rieck, a National Weather Service meteorologist in La Crosse, Wis. "Some places just got devastating damage."

In Christiana, Wis., a farmer managed to escape after his barn collapsed. Rescuers worked for more than eight hours to save his farm animals, though some were found dead in the rubble. The farmer was hospital-

ized in stable condition.

As many as 30 roads were closed Sunday in northeastern New York, where runoff from as much as 8 inches of rain was still flowing down mountainous terrain.

"We're discovering more damage by the hour," said Ray Thatcher, emergency management director for New York's Essex County.

Friend says Lewinsky spoke of intimate details

The Washington Post

Mark Williams braves the flood waters at a campground in Williamstown, W. Va., in order to save some items that were stranded in his camper that was under water Sunday.



Bill Clinton Monica Lewinsky

WASHINGTON — A friend of Monica S. Lewinsky's family said she told a grand jury last week that the former White House intern confided in her details of an intimate relationship with President Clinton.

Dale Young, 47, a Scarsdale, N.Y., businesswoman, said Lewinsky told her during an outing on Memorial Day weekend in 1997 that she was involved with Clinton. However, according to Young, Lewinsky said Clinton set certain limits, engaging in physical activity without allowing it to reach a sexual culmination.

Young described her testimony last Tuesday in an interview with Newsweek and confirmed the gist of the account when reached by telephone at home Sunday. Asked if the Newsweek story accurately represented her testimony, Young said, "Nothing was taken to completion, it was essentially foreplay? I'm not saying that's false." Her lawyer, John A. Verni, later provided a detailed description of Young's account.

"Monica Lewinsky continues to have no comment on the public allegations that have and are being made," said spokeswoman Judy Smith on Sunday. "This in no way implies a confirmation of these allegations."

Young is the latest associate to say Lewinsky talked of a relationship with Clinton. Former Pentagon colleague Linda R.

Tripp, who is to testify Tuesday before the grand jury, released a statement detailing what she said Lewinsky told her of Lewinsky's affair with Clinton. Andy Bleiler, a former boyfriend, said Lewinsky told him of an affair with an unnamed high-ranking White House official. A Los Angeles man said that during a date Lewinsky boasted of having had sex with Clinton, although a source close to Lewinsky disputes such a boast.

Several high school, college and Washington friends of Lewinsky also reportedly told the grand jury about confidences she shared.

Other than Tripp, though, none has suggested publicly that Lewinsky described any obstruction of justice by Clinton. Lewinsky's lawyers have told independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr that in exchange for immunity, she would testify that she engaged in sexual activity with Clinton, but not that he encouraged her to lie under oath.

Newspaper apologizes, pays \$10M to Chiquita for stories

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Enquirer made a front-page apology Sunday to the Chiquita banana company, retracting a series of newspaper stories that questioned the company's business practices and agreeing to pay it more than \$10 million to settle any legal claims.

The newspaper said its apology to Chiquita Brands International Inc. was necessary because the lead reporter on the series, who has been fired, unethically obtained the company's information.

The company said it accepted the newspaper's apology. Chiquita had not sued the

newspaper, but had insisted ever since the stories were published in a May 3 special section that they were wrong, without going into detail about what facts were in question.

In an interview Sunday, Enquirer Publisher Harry M. Whipple declined to discuss what material in the articles the newspaper believes to be factual or wrong.

Instead, Whipple and Editor Lawrence K. Beupre focused their apology on the actions of the lead reporter, Mike Gallagher, whom they fired on Friday.

Police capture 1 of 2 Mississippi escapees; authorities search for other

MOODY, Ala. (AP) — One of two escaped Mississippi inmates wanted in the shooting of police officers last week was captured Sunday as authorities searched for the killer of another officer.

Jeremy Granberry was surrounded by canine units and captured without incident in Moody, just northeast of Birmingham, authorities said. The search for the other escapee, Mario Centobice, continued.

Granberry and Centobice were being sought for the assault and kidnapping of a Mississippi sheriff and officer, and the wounding of a Tuscaloosa police

officer Thursday. Granberry's arrest followed a manhunt for two suspects in the fatal shooting of Moody police Officer Keith Turner on Saturday.

Turner had pulled over a suspected stolen car and called for backup when he was shot twice, police said. The car had been stolen in Tuscaloosa, where Centobice and Granberry were last seen Thursday night, Tuscaloosa Assistant Police Chief Terry Pennington said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Collection allows for pesticide disposal

TWIN FALLS - County residents can get rid of old or unusable pesticides this summer in a state Department of Agriculture collection program.

Residents have until Aug. 7 to bring any unusable agricultural chemicals to the Twin Falls County Weed Control Office at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Any material must be accompanied by product name, amount, whether it is liquid or dry, container type and size, manufacturer, active ingredient and signal word. For information, call the weed bureau at 734-9000.

Gooding commissioners to discuss moratorium

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners meet at 10 a.m. today regarding the county's moratorium on confined animal feeding operations.

Also on the agenda is advertising for bids on a remodeling of ambulance quarters. The public is welcome.

Vizzutti accompanies CSI Jazz Band in concert

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band and the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band will perform outside the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. on the Fourth of July.

The event will be a send-off for the jazz band's trip to the prestigious Montreux jazz festival in Switzerland.

The city band will open the CSI concert, followed at 9 p.m. by the jazz band with headliner Allen Vizzutti. Fireworks will be launched after the performance.

Vizzutti has played all over the world and will accompany the jazz band to Switzerland. He is married to Magic Valley native Laura Vincent-Vizzutti, daughter of Robert and Margaret Vincent.

Red Cross blood drive set for noon in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for 1 to 7 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

For the information or an appointment call 734-4566.

Dietrich School Board will hold budget meeting

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board will hold its budget meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the school district's business room.

The public is welcome to the meeting, which also has facilities and an executive session on the agenda.

At 6:15 p.m. today, board members plan to tour the new Shoshone school facility.

July 4 forces change of Highway District meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District's monthly meeting has been changed to Thursday because of the Fourth of July holiday. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the district office, 1234 Highland Ave. E.

Sun Valley jazz series begins with Gene Harris

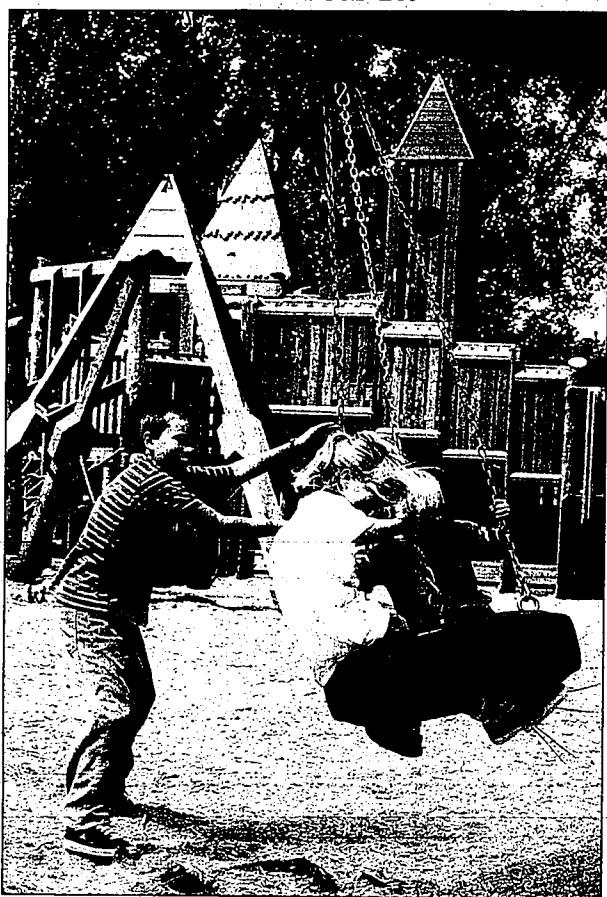
SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center will host the first of a series of Humanities Twilight Jazz Series with jazz pianist Gene Harris and his daughter, jazz vocalist Nikki Harris, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at River Run Lodge. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

The jazz series includes upcoming performers: jazz vocalist and Grammy award winner Diane Schuur July 8 at River Run Lodge, and New Orleans-based blues singer/songwriter Keb' Mo' July 19 at Trail Creek Grounds.

Tickets, which are \$17 for Sun Valley Center members, \$19 for nonmembers and \$46-\$51 for the series, are available at Big Wood Books, Chapter One Books, Iconoclast Books, Magic Mountain Music, Video Depot (Ketchum and Hailey), the Roosevelt Tavern and the Sun Valley Center.

Compiled from staff reports

MONKEY BUSINESS



Chris Chapman swings his younger brother and sister, Ryan and Kelly, at the new playground built entirely by a community volunteer effort at Hop Foster Park in Hailey.

Pheasants Forever chapters unite to form single entity

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Several local chapters of Pheasants Forever have merged in an effort to boost efficiency and provide more habitat for one of the most majestic gamebirds in Idaho.

Pheasants Forever chapters in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding are being rolled into a single entity because "we've been re-inventing the wheel," said Rod Thomas, president of the Gooding chapter.

The combined membership will be 300 to 400.

When it's firing on all cylinders, Pheasants Forever can be a powerful engine for habitat improvement. The Gooding chapter has helped landowners plant hiding cover and food on more than 2,000 acres since the chapter was founded in 1987.

Malta teens pitch in: Job training team rescues Raft River HS

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - The six-member Malta-area Job Training Partnership Act team came to the rescue at Raft River High School this summer.

This spring after the RRHS remodeling project was finished, Jeanne Allen's world-affairs class began the landscaping needed around the school.

Summer vacation started, and the project still wasn't complete. It was time to call for help.

So Allen asked Bonnie Tracy, the JTPA supervisor, whether the area group would be willing to help. Tracy said she would be happy to involve the group in improvements needed at the

school they all attend. The group's opinion was unanimous: We're making our school a place to be proud of.

Donated topsoil, rock and bedding plants were delivered, everything was in place and work began.

"This is a very worthwhile project, and working with this group of kids makes it fun for us all," Tracy said. "We have a one-hour instruction period each day, and I think it makes the difference in a good program becoming a great one."

Tracy said their projects have included such things as painting and cooking.

Many buildings, the City of

Please see TEENS, Page A6

To learn more
Anyone with an interest in improving pheasant habitat throughout the Magic Valley is invited to a Pheasant Survey meeting at 7 p.m. today at Twin Falls, 902 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

added Dale Thomas, habitat chairman for the Gooding chapter.

With the aid of matching funds provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Gooding chapter has spent \$30,000 to \$50,000 per year on habitat-improvement projects, Dale Thomas said.

Local pheasants can use some help because relentlessly cool, wet weather has made life hard for nesting hens and chicks this spring.

Please see PHEASANTS, Page A6

Former senator represents MV in Idaho's effort to boost standards

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former state senator represents the Magic Valley in Idaho's effort to craft high-school graduation standards intended to boost academic rigor.

It hasn't been decided when the standards will be required of students.

Joyce McRoberts, the Region V director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, is one of 10 volunteer commissioners leading committees writing standards for health, language, arts and communication, math, science and social studies.

McRoberts, the Republican's senate majority leader from 1992-95, said her interest in education led her to accept the appointment by the state Board of Education. Working with Health and Welfare, she sees the struggles of families that lack an

"Education is one of the most important things we can give our young people," said McRoberts, who is helping to lead the language arts and communication committee.

Committee members are struggling with devising stan-

dards high enough to challenge exceptional students but that don't leave other students behind, she said. Some people are talking about different levels of diplomas.

The first of three drafts of standards for grades nine through 12 is due this summer, said Lydia Guerra, state exiting standards coordinator.

Randomly-selected focus groups will be asked to review them. Public hearings are set for September after the second draft is published.

The state has brought experts in to guide the standards committees. Willard Daggert, president of the International Center

Asbestos squabble

Hansen school official, EPA disagree over asbestos procedure

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HANSEN - The head of Hansen School District doesn't like the way the Environmental Protection Agency handled asbestos concerns during demolition of the old Hansen High School a year ago.

The EPA stands by its actions. The demolition wreaked havoc when the EPA learned the district inadvertently began tearing down the building without first checking for asbestos that could become airborne as building materials were crushed.

The EPA advised the district to immediately test for asbestos, saying its own results might not be available for three weeks. The earliest results available - provided by a private company - showed

asbestos in roofing and plaster. But other samples produced differing results.

In a nutshell, the district hired Materials Testing & Inspection Inc. of Boise to test materials that had shown borderline levels of asbestos in previous samples. Tests found asbestos only in plaster, and the levels were too low to be regulated. Columbia Technical Service of Buhl had been hired by one of the district's contractors. It found regulated levels of asbestos in plaster and roofing. The EPA reported asbestos above legal limits in floor paper only.

In light of the conflicting test results, Superintendent Dennis Coulter maintains the district should have had more time to assess the problem before rushing to dispose of all debris as

Please see ASBESTOS, Page A5

Jerome's police chief retires

The Times-News

Sunday night.

JEROME - Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl, who has spent more than five years as the city's top law enforcer, will retire Aug. 7.

The Jerome City Council accepted Dahl's resignation Friday night after he had announced his intentions Wednesday, Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore said.

"I'm saddened to see Jim resign," Moore said. "I thought he was doing a pretty good job, and I hope he enjoys his retirement."

Dahl could not be reached

in his memo to the council, Dahl said he was retiring because he could not perform some of the required duties like he wanted to, Moore said. One of those requirements was patrolling the city four hours a day, he said.

Despite recent criticisms of the police department, specifically officer Stan Conway, the announcement came unexpectedly for Moore and councilman Joe Skaug.

"He had his ups and downs over the past couple of years, but

Please see RETIRE, Page A5

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for Leadership in Education in New York, and Christopher Cook, president of the Council for Basic Education based in Washington, D.C., both gave presentations.

The committees are using national standards, standards from other states, and Idaho curriculum resources to establish Idaho's requirements.

Committee members represent educators, businesses, higher education, the Idaho Migration Council, the Indian Education Council, parents, and higher education.

Next year, the state expects to craft kindergarten through eighth-grade standards, Guerra said. Districts can set their own standards that exceed state requirements.

Beer sales, sewer rates top Twin Falls City Council agenda

The Times-News

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking permission to sell beer in City Park during its fourth annual auction and picnic, which is scheduled for Aug. 13.

Chamber officials expect 900 people to attend, but few of them will be children.

City leaders have gotten fustier about beer sales in city parks, and the prevailing norm is

to confine sales and consumption to a roped-off "beer garden" that's off-limits to minors.

The sewer rate proposal, if approved, would trim monthly bills for most homeowners, while most businesses, institutions and industrial users would face hefty increases.

For example, the current

Please see AGENDA, Page A6

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Misdemeanor dismissals

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

City of Twin Falls

City of Twin Falls, 401 1950 Broadway Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

Felony dismissals

CLIFTON — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Juvenile arraignments

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Arraignments and appearances

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Opinion

CLIFTON — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

House

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

Senate

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity by the Idaho State Board of Education...

How Idaho lawmakers voted. House and Senate sections with photos of legislators.

James D. Jones of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery...

Nellie Killian Olsen of Logan, Utah, 11 a.m. today at the Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan...

Sherry L. Amen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church...

Earl Kaurin of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church...

Lucille L. Stewart Chellman of

Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park...

Fukey Asher of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery...

Mary Evelyn Pierce of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary...

Lance J. Reeves of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center...

James A. Sharkey of Twin Falls, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel...

Douglas Lee Mendonca of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl...

Florence Lyster Coaker of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley...

Belen J. Edge of Challis, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Challis Cemetery...

SERVICES. CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Admitted. Released. Deceased.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication.

TWIN FALLS

Charles W. Krumm. Charles William Krumm, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 17, 1998, at Sunrise Care-Center in Twin Falls.

FILED

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Monday Dinner Special. Prime Rib & Crab Legs Combo \$14.95. 1596 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-6400.

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Is your teenager growing up? Or growing out of control? Will this constant chaos continue to control your family? Or will you do something about it? We know none of you desires this. But you can choose to make things better. You can start now with one phone call. We'll help you determine what's normal for your child and what isn't. Then, we'll help you regain control of your family.

MAGIC-VALLEY/WEST



Members of the Maltz Job Training Partnership Act team finish some improvements at Raft River High School last week.

Helping out: Montana volunteer organization lends a hand at City of Rocks

By Anthony A. Gaffes
Three-News correspondent

ALMO — It's 6:30 in the morning.
Time to get up, grab a shovel and dig trails for eight hours in a remote Idaho desert.

Sound like a hard-knock life? It is.
But to members of the Moccasin Conservation Corps, a little blood and sweat are a small price to pay for the experience of a lifetime.

Armed with hand tools, water bottles and positive attitudes, six members of the volunteer crew just finished 10 days toiling at the City of Rocks National Reserve in exchange for a modest donation toward their non-profit group.

Josh Tavel, the 25-year-old crew leader, said the cooperation between the park and the MCC was an extension of a long-running "good relationship." The 10-day camping excursions



allow the volunteers to soak in the bizarre natural surroundings. "This is really a unique place to dig trail," he said. "Usually when you have a lot of sand you don't have a lot of water. This place has both, so the erosion patterns are very different. We consider it sort of an experimental trail-digging area."

MCC crew members spend their summers hiking trails for miles in wilderness areas and constructing natural benches to slow the erosion process on existing paths. Tavel, who holds an English degree from the University of Montana, said the narrow dirt trails will "last forever" with proper maintenance and use.

The volunteers receive small stipends for base essentials and an "educational award" from

Almo Days to cover college expenses for the summer. The MCC from Federal Valley until November. According to Tavel, the crew begins busy during the spring and winter with canopy projects in the Moccasin region.

Before this year's summer weather hit, they had constructed several decks for the elderly, various wooden fences and a snow-bail greenhouse for mixing soil an organic farm.

Each member of the crew brings a unique perspective. Ben Brunstein, 25, has a civil degree from Montana State University. Becky Albertson, 23, completed her degree at Eastern College in Iowa. Stephanie Sumrell, 23, is an environmental studies major from University of Montana.

Gomez said the volunteers' diverse interests and educational backgrounds add flavor to the group dynamic.

"You're with the same people 24-seven," she said. "It's not like you go to work and then go home and do your own thing. You go to work, you go home and you're always with them. But we love each other."

Albertson said she enjoyed the lush scenery at the City of Rocks, welcoming the back-breaking labor of trail work in exchange for a glimpse of the countryside.

"It's nice to be working trail crew and, if you're discouraged, you can look up and see all of these beautiful rocks around you and smell the sagebrush," Albertson said. "It makes (work) more appealing and enjoyable."

Times-News correspondent Anthony A. Gaffes can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.

Teens

Confirmed from 44 Rock National Reserve out-houses and the bleachers at the RRHS football stadium boast a brilliant appearance after being painted by the group.

In July, City of Rocks staff will enjoy a Dutch-oven feast prepared and presented by the eager workers.

Although the group works only 29 days during summer vacation, crew member Becky Ward said: "It's the best experience ever."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.

Welfare officials ignore illegal marital status

HILDALE, Utah (AP) — Welfare is a way of life in this polygamous community and neighboring Colorado City, Ariz., where more than a third of the residents accept food stamps to support their huge families, a newspaper reported.

"If it wasn't for government subsidies, these people couldn't survive," said Benjamin Rostine, who has reported polygamy, but still lives here. "There are people here with 15 wives on welfare."

He was quoted in a copyright suit published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

In an examination of welfare statistics, the newspaper found that in Hildale, 37 percent of the households live under the federal poverty level and across the Utah border in Colorado City, the percentage is 61 percent.

The twin towns' reliance on welfare is 4.7 percent and in Indian reservations and inner cities in the Intermountain West, statistics showed.

Other sources reported that fully 33 percent of the residents are using U.S. Department of Agriculture food stamps to feed their families. The average in Utah is 4.7 percent and in Arizona the ratio is 6.7 percent.

Hildale has been awarded \$405,006 in federal housing grants. And Hildale Mayor David Zitting, a member of the FLDS

Church, sits on the state's Housing Development Council. But the polygamists enclaves lack the unemployment, substance abuse, and poor literacy and education levels that are typically tied to poverty and government welfare.

In Hildale, 34 percent of the adult population have completed high school, alcohol is proscribed by the dominant Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, unemployment is virtually nil, and fathers leave not abandoned households.

And while the average income as indicated in tax returns filed by Hildale residents (\$14,500) is dead last among residents of Utah's 170 towns and cities, FLDS leader and prophet Brinker T. Jeffs, who declined to be interviewed for the story, is well-heeled.

An 88-year-old accountant, Jeffs owns a four-acre estate in the upscale Little Cottonwood Canyon area of Salt Lake County and visits his desert church in a chartered Learjet.

Joe Knudson, a successful mortgage broker who lives in a huge, hotel-like house south of Colorado City, contends welfare dependence is high because religious prejudice has forced polygamists to live in a barren desert where economic opportunities are scarce.

-THIS WEEK AT CSI-

- Tuesday**
The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
First day of Idaho State University class - Violence: Education and Prevention - 9 a.m., Shields 102.
Magic Valley Symposium - youth silent protests, noon to 6 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- TUESDAY**
Banker's Seminar, presented by CSI/Small Business Extension, 10 a.m., Evergreen CTR.
National town meeting, "Becoming a Learning College", noon, Evergreen CTR.
Snap Swooping Support Group.
- WEDNESDAY**
Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building, Fine Arts Bldg.
- THURSDAY**
Cowboy American Legion tournament begins at Frontier Field.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls American Legion baseball tournament picnic, 5 p.m., Expo Park.
Natives Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
- SATURDAY**
Military testing, 8 a.m., Shields 208.
Twin Falls Municipal Band and CSI Jazz Band perform, 8 p.m., outside the Fine Arts Auditorium.

ON THE AGENDA

- Tuesday**
Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- TODAY**
Jenette County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Filer School Board, noon, school district board room.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Minidoka County Democratic

Jurors' decision in sex-ting case may be far-reaching

SEATTLE — The 12 jurors who will resume deliberations Monday in the Wenatchee, Wash., child-sexing lawsuit are voting toward one of two rare civil decisions that promises to reach far beyond its courtroom.

The verdict in the wrongful-prosecution suit, filed by four people who had been accused of sex crimes and later cleared of any wrongdoing, will provide at least a partial answer to a question debated for years: Is the Wenatchee case — one that tore the community in central Washington apart in 1994 and 1995 — a story of rampant child abuse, or an out-of-control investigation that trampled the rights of those accused?

In a broader way, the three

men and nine women of this jury have the potential to shape legal and public-policy questions for years to come. Aspects of their verdict could:

- Strongly influence other lawsuits pending against the government and agencies involved in the massive investigation that touched the lives of hundreds of people.
- Affect the appeals of 14 people now in prison on convictions or guilty pleas stemming from the charge.
- Probe some aspects of how other investigations of sex abuse allegations are handled around the state.
- Provide ammunition for national advocacy groups on both sides of the explosive issues of child protection and false accusations.

Idaho tourism promoters hope to turn liabilities into assets

OSBURN (AP) — Eleven years ago, 1250 McGeorge hired a demolition firm to handle part of Nevada Highway 50, the "loneliest road in America," the state's Commission on Tourism took the question of demolition.

It dispelled the "loneliest 50 Survival Kit," which promised six small towns along the route. The state's plan was to use the same thing stretch of highway named with former mining towns that Life Magazine spoke of.

"Whenever we think it's going to die, another European public opinion poll picks it up," said Larry Hutchinson, general manager for the Nevada tourism commission.

"I'm glad to go to Reno, Nev., a nice little town, and find everyone in the bar speaking German."

All this talk inspired organizers of a tourism workshop meeting in Osburn Thursday to make some demands of their own.

"We have a lot of negative

images," said Ken Schueman, owner of the Super 8 Motel in Kellogg. "You can say 'Superfund Cleanup,' and get your name in every publication in the country."

But participants of the workshop said Idaho's silver Valley goes far beyond the Superfund site around the Bunker Hill mine.

Frustrated said the city of Mullain for an industry to invest in order to map and promote old Forest Service roads in the area. Local industry is also evident in the support for the Route of Elmore.

Schueman said the 13-mile bicycle trail follows an abandoned rail line and has attracted more than 2,000 cyclists since it opened last summer.

"When we look at what we have and the trends out there, we're in the right place at the right time," said Tom Magnuson, president of Silver County in Wallace.

Asbestos

Continued from A4
asbestos-contaminated.
Demolition began June 30, 1997, and halted the next day for asbestos checks. Cleanup was finished by the end of the month.

"It cost us a lot of money, because EPA came in and said we had to remove it right away," Coulter said.

Dump fees alone cost more than \$29,000.

Two labs found evidence of asbestos in different samples, said Ed Helmsberger from the EPA's Office of Air Quality in Seattle.

"We had several different labs and several samples and got a variety of results," he said.

Conflicting test results occur all the time, he said. Materials aren't homogeneous. Testing conditions weren't ideal. Samples were collected from mixed debris, not an intact building. But enough samples tested positive to warrant action.

"I'm confident there was a problem to be controlled there," he said.

he said.
Coulter says the EPA pressured the district into quickly disposing of the debris by threatening fines of up to \$27,500 per day. Whether the paper spent an extra \$54,000 to remove and dump the debris, treating it all as asbestos-contaminated. The demolition tab reached more than \$15,000.

Coulter did not see any of the suspect floor paper when he watched hardwood flooring be removed from the high school, he said. Whether the paper that EPA results said contained asbestos — could have come from someplace else at the demolition site, he didn't know.

But that is Coulter's point. Whether samples for asbestos tests actually came from the old high school or were remains of the neighborhood junior high school also being demolished could have made a difference in disposal costs.

The lab hired by the school district used a different method of checking for asbestos and

found levels in plaster too low to be regulated. Coulter says. That contradicted results provided by Columbia Technical Service, the other private lab. And the EPA results — which came back negative on plaster — weren't provided to the district for four months. The district had to file a Freedom of Information Act request to get them.

Bob Johnson, owner of Columbia Technical Service, said if asbestos levels are low, a method called "point counting" can be used to get a more accurate reading. He did not point count the plaster.

"It doesn't really matter if the plaster had asbestos or not. It's beside the point, because the roofing material did at a very high level," Johnson said.

Roofing samples taken by Johnson showed asbestos levels between 1 percent and 20 percent, and it had been mixed in with other debris. The EPA regulates anything above 1 percent.

EPA samples showed no evidence of asbestos in roofing.

School officials disagree with class hours proposal

The Associated Press
One federal lawmaker's plan to make high school students start class at 9 a.m. has some northern Idaho educators and parents lining up.

Rep. Tom Lindgren, D-Calif., introduced the bill last week to urge high schools to start and end their days later, offering them grants of up to \$25,000 to help cover the schedule change.

The measures are aimed at helping sleepy students learn more and at curbing after-school crime.

Parents lining up.
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Agenda

Continued from A4
monthly sewer bill for single-family homes is \$7.30. The new proposal would generate monthly bills of \$3.94 to \$8.

Residential users account for 29 percent of the flow into the city's sewage treatment plant, 9.9 percent of the organic material, and 21.5 percent of the total suspended solids.

For retail stores that do not sell food, the average monthly sewer bill is \$30.10. The new proposal would reduce the bill to \$25.97 for 37.7 percent of the users, 25.9 percent of the organic material, and 49.2 percent of the total suspended solids at the sewage-treatment plant.

Heavy industrial customers — such as other municipalities — would see their monthly bills jump to \$7.87 from \$4.619.

Industrial customers account for 26 percent of the flow, 25.9 percent of the organic material, and 49.2 percent of the total suspended solids at the sewage-treatment plant.

Retire

Continued from A4
was surprised to see him retire," Skang said.

The city's search for Dahl's replacement starts today, but Skang said a new chief probably won't be ready to be sworn in Aug. 1. If that happens the council will appoint an interim chief.

The new chief will continue the community policing program that Dahl recently started, Skang said.

"The advantage that the police department has directly involved in our community is that we want to see neighborhood watch-teams flourish," Skang said.

ing forward to find a replacement for Dahl, whose tenure exceeded the national average of two-and-a-half to three years.

"All of us are quite enthused about searching for a new chief," Skang said. "We want someone who will be a positive force in the community."

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Ronaldo is special. In the games we have left, I am sure he will show us all his magic.”

—Brazilian teammate Leonardo about the two-time world player of the year

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA vs Upper Valley, 3 p.m.
Kimberly at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Butte (2), 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Curtis breaks Rupert course record with 65

RUPERT—Aaron Curtis of Twin Falls Municipal Golf course set a course record Sunday when he fired a 6-under par 65 in the final round of the Rupert Men's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Curtis played the front nine at 3-under with four birdies and a bogey, and on the back nine he was 3-under again, with four birdies and one bogey. Curtis finished with rounds of 70 and 65 for his 135 total.

Kip Guiles shot a 134 to take first-place honors and Denny Simpson shot a net 135 for second in the net championship fight.

Feldman-Upshaw prevails at Candleridge bestball

TWIN FALLS—Kay Feldman and Beverly Upshaw won the gross division with a two-day total of 132 to win the Candleridge 2-Step Bestball Sunday.

Finishing behind the Feldman-Upshaw tandem were Mary Ann Kay and Chris Sterling at 135, followed by Lynda Virden and Laraine Molyneux at 136.

Golf professional offers free clinic for adults

BURLEY—PGA golf professional Earl Simpson will teach a free adult clinic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Powderua Golf Course driveway and on Sunday.

Golf tournament will benefit abused children

TWIN FALLS—The Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association will sponsor the Snake River Scramble July 24 at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Proceeds will benefit the Fifth Judicial District Court Appointed Special Advocates, or Guardians ad Litem.

CASA safeguards the interests of Idaho children whose situation of abuse is so threatening that they are referred to the protective jurisdiction of the courts.

The tournament entry fee is \$55 per player and includes a cart and prizes for longest drive and closest to the pin. There will also be tee prizes for all genders and a raffle. Teams of four may play, otherwise players will be put on teams by tournament officials.

For more information on playing or sponsoring this event, call Krystal Schreiner, at New Boldin at 324-6850 Bill Hall at 324-7529.

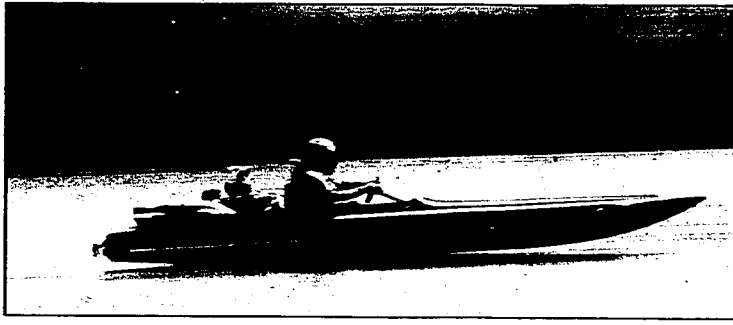
U of I schedules 'Strive for Gold' event in October

MOSCOW—The 14th annual University of Idaho Valedictorian for Gold—the only major fundraiser held for women's athletics at the University of Idaho—has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10 at the ASU-Kibbie Activity Center on campus.

The Strive is a one-hour "exercise-a-thon" during which participants can walk/jog around the Dome track or engage in an hour of aerobic activities at center field.

For more information on participating or pledging, call Sue Winn at 885-2632 or e-mail swinn@uidaho.edu.

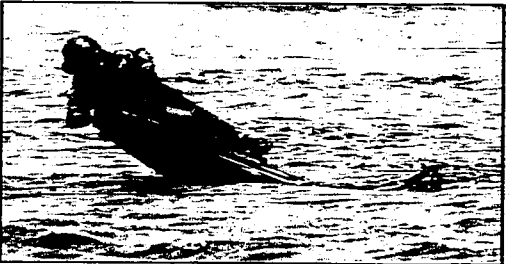
HIGH SPEED RACERS



Blaine, Douglas Cooper of Idaho, Calif., speeds through the heat stroke in his super stock boat during the 1998 Idaho Regatta qualifying heats Sunday in Buhl. Blaine, Duff Bailey of Stuart, Fla., waits for his turn at the bow of his K boat after being caught at the beginning of a heat Sunday.

Speed city

Awards bestowed after final day of Idaho Regatta



'Golden goal' lifts hosts to quarterfinals

The Associated Press

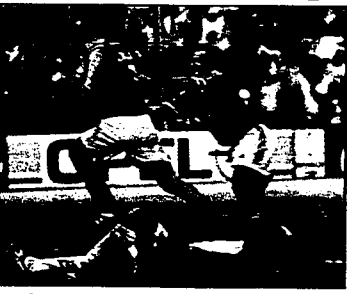
PARIS—With a sweep of his foot, Laurent Blanc allowed 60 million Frenchmen to breathe again. Blanc's short shot 24 minutes into overtime Sunday lifted France to a 1-0 victory over Paraguay and into the quarterfinals of the World Cup. It was the first sudden-death score to decide a World Cup game; the so-called "golden goal" is being used in the tournament for the first time.

"You shouldn't put forward the one who scores, but the whole team," Blanc said. "We were fighting, fighting, and we got our reward in the very last minutes."

Nigeria didn't get any reward for winning its first-round group. It got a Denmark squad that took advantage of gaping holes in the Africans' defense for a 4-1 rout.

"We're on a high, definitely a high," Danish goalkeeper Peter Schmeichel said.

France plays Italy and



France's Laurent Blanc, left, and teammate Didier Deschamps celebrate Blanc's game-winning goal Sunday in Lens, France.

Denmark takes on Brazil in the quarterfinals.

The French couldn't finish off dozens of penetrations through the Paraguay defense. Instead, goalkeeper Jose Luis Chilavert made 24

saves and his defenders cleared away ball after ball.

But they couldn't do it all day at Lens, and Blanc, a defender, finished the game by joining the attack. He moved into the penalty area

World Cup 1998
Official Website: www.fifa.com
Official Ball: Adidas Tricolore
Official Stadium: Stade de France, St-Denis, France

and took a header from forward David Trezeguet and volleyed it home.

"This is the most incredible joy to score in this way," Blanc said. "We have criticized the golden goal in the past, yet here we profited from it. What went through me when I scored was just

Please see SOCCER, Page A8

Lynch starts at No. 7, finishes No. 1 in modifieds



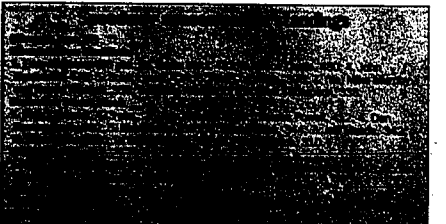
Scott Lynch held on to win the Bluegrass Race Modifieds event Sunday at Magic Valley Speedway.

By Lynn Rubin
Times-News contributor

TWIN FALLS—Young Scott Lynch came from his seventh starting position to take the lead early in the 50-lap Mountain Dew Modified main event Saturday night, then held on to take the checkered flag at Magic Valley Speedway.

Gordon wins again—A9

The top five cars were in a bunch and the outcome in doubt until the final lap. Traxling Lynch to the checkered flag were Eddy McKeen, Davis Metz, John Birchmore and Harold Wachtel.



Metz set a new standard at 15.12 seconds in the time trials, edging Bruce Quale's record after less than a year. Quale came back strong in his qualifying run, lowering the

The sun can shine at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England—It's not so much a tennis tournament as a showcase for forces of nature: fire, rain and Venus Williams' serve.

All were part of the first week at Wimbledon.

Sunday's traditional day off gave players a chance to dry off and hope for better weather. Hey, if Natasha Zvereva can beat Steffi Graf, anything is possible.

The tournament has been tough on comebacks, tabloid photographers and U.S. males, but good for umbrella salesmen, the Williams sisters and a female.

The first week claimed Graf, heartthrobb Anna Kournikova and 14 of the 16 American men entered, including Andre Agassi. Still around are two Britons, heartthrobb Patrick Rafter and defending champions Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis.

Four days of play were delayed because of rain last week, and only 28 singles matches were completed Friday and Saturday.

That left the tournament 13 matches behind schedule, a modest number compared with last year, when record rain forced play on a midweek Sunday for only the second time in Wimbledon history.

But there were no fires last week. Between showers Saturday, a match involving Todd Martin and Todd Woodbridge was suspended because of smoke from a blaze in an apartment building. Then the rain resumed.

"We've seen everything," said Monica Seles, who was playing on a nearby court. "I was wondering if they're OK to breathe this air."

Photographers suffered the first loss of the event when Kournikova withdrew because of a thumb injury. Her departure meant diminished media attention for a tournament already overshadowed by the World Cup.

Another teen-ager, Wimbledon newcomer Serena Williams, dodged the newsmen and made a big splash by easily winning her first two matches. The 16-year-old American is on course for a fourth-round collision with her equally impressive sister, Venus, who set a women's record with a 125 mph serve.

The Williams-Williams winner would face a path that could include Jana Novotna in the quarterfinals, Hingis in the semifinals and Seles or Lindsay Davenport in the final.



Wimbledon
Tennis Championships
1998
June 29 - July 6
Wimbledon, London, England

Men's Singles
1st Round
Pete Sampras (1), Canada, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Thomas Enqvist (1), Sweden, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Tim Lincecum (1), U.S., vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Boris Becker (1), Germany, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Richard Krajicek (1), Netherlands, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Goran Ivanisevic (1), Croatia, vs. David Ralston (1), U.S.
Nicola Pietrangeli (1), Italy, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Pete Dinklage (1), U.S., vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Rainer Schuettler (1), Germany, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Mikhail Yuzhny (1), Russia, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Nicola Pietrangeli (1), Italy, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Nicola Pietrangeli (1), Italy, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.
Nicola Pietrangeli (1), Italy, vs. Andre Agassi (1), U.S.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings table showing team rankings and records for the American League.

NL Standings table showing team rankings and records for the National League.

ML Standings table showing team rankings and records for the Major League.

ML Standings table showing team rankings and records for the Major League.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

World Cup, second round ESPN 8 a.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 12:30 p.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 5:30 p.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 8 a.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 12:30 p.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 5:30 p.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 8 a.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 12:30 p.m.

World Cup, second round ESPN 5:30 p.m.

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NBA players line up to sweat commissioner's inevitable

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — For his next trick, David Stern will make the NBA disappear. Come Wednesday, the NBA commissioner will lock out the league's players, signaling the first menacing elbow of the collective bargaining process.

We have seen these kinds of signals before, and our response has typically been a robust, "So what?" Reason being: The NBA has never lost a regular season game to labor strife, and what if it did, so what?

Nothing this side of a Mark McGwire batting practice homer is as insignificant as an NBA regular season game. Atlanta at the Clippers, Toronto at New Jersey. If it wasn't for frequent flier mileage and Marriott points, it would be impossible to justify the typically porous portion of the NBA schedule.

This time Stern, the NBA's owners and its players are messing with fire. The issues are more explosive than the Larry Bird rule—which allows a team to moon the salary cap when resigning one of its own free agents—is at issue. Stern is gunning for an epic Game 6 against Utah, considering his players are lining up to take the bullet.

Stern is full of himself on this court. It's not just the fact that he's the league's boss, but the fact that he's the league's boss, and that's just the part of the point. Equally important now is that this labor war seems destined to spill over into the regular season, and that such a spill-over could cost the league its reigning deity.

Recall that Jordan is currently in the throes of Do-I-Stay-Or-Do-I-Go anguish. Recall, too, that he ditched baseball in 1984, a strike cost him a likely late-season call-up to the big leagues, and the 1995 lockout put spring training on hold. Baseball's loss was Jordan's gain. And while it's possible Jordan would have returned to the NBA at some

COMMENTARY Gary Peterson

point anyway, still... Phil Jackson, the coach Jordan never plays with out, has already ridden his Harley into the sunset. The lock-

'Stern is full of himself on this court... The game is better off for having known the Bird Celtics, the Magic Lakers and the Jordan Bulls.'

out will prevent the Bulls (or any other team) from even trying to sign Scottie Pippen or Dennis Rodman. It's not difficult to imagine Jordan contemplating the uncertainty of it all, reflecting on an epic Game 6 against Utah, considering his players are lining up to take the bullet.

Which is going to happen sooner or later anyway. But you would think Stern, the owners and the players association would move heaven and earth to get Stanley Roberts to delay that day as long as possible since a) they're not prepared for it, and b) it will signal a return to those dispiriting days of 1978-79.

Nothing against that discolored time, but it wasn't exactly a golden age for foreign politics, men's fashion or the NBA. That would have been the time when Magic were drafted, and how bad did the league need them? The All-NBA team for '78-79 was Marques Johnson, Elvin Hayes, Moses Malone, George Gervin and Paul Westphal. Rumor has it at least three of them could dunk.

That was the last season the league drifted rudderless, with out a great team (or teams) featuring a great player (or players) to set a standard and goose the imagination that fuels the league's fan base. And while you don't believe dynasties are good for business, consider the

following: In the past eight seasons, two teams have won championships. In the eight seasons before Bird and Magic followed by Jordan, seven teams won championships and no team repeated. Anybody want to guess what kind of ratings those Sonics-Bullets Finals generated?

In the past 12 seasons, three men have won scoring titles. In the 12 seasons before Bird and Magic (followed by Jordan), eight men lead the league in scoring. Seen a kid in a Bob McAdoo jersey lately?

In the past 15 years, seven men have been named MVP. In the 15 years before that, nine men were MVP. One, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, was among the most unuggable players in an sports history.

The NBA is headed for a fall no matter how this summer's labor scrum plays out, and not just because Jordan is in the twilight of his career. The league's ills have been well chronicled, from the empty luxury suites in pricey new arenas, to authority-thriving players on the sidelines, to collaterally embarrassing games such as Marv Albert and last week's wholly uninspiring doubleheader.

But it is instructive to note that an ugly labor set-to might hasten Jordan's departure, and would certainly leave the league even less prepared to deal with his absence. For starters, Stern would have to explain why the first three months of the regular season never happened, then he'd have to explain why this is a bad thing.

The unpleasanties begin Wednesday. By the time they're over, Stern and his partners in aviation may be paraphrasing the old Mark Twain line:

The coldest winter they ever spent? It could be the summer they froze a fictional Jordan into a rocking chair.

Gary Peterson is a sports columnist for the Contra Costa Times. Write to him at Contra Costa Times, P.O. Box 5088, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596.

Indians sweep Valley in Legion play

The Times-News EDEN — Nineteen errors by Valley, coupled with 34 hits by Shoshone led to an American Legion doubleheader sweep for the Indians Sunday afternoon.

Shoshone won by scores of 21-8 and 13-8, the Vikings committing 10 errors in Game 1 and nine in Game 2.

Indian dugger J2 Madsen led the charge going a combined 8-for-11 at the plate, including 6-for-6 with a homer in the opener. Jeff Morgan was 5-for-6 in the

opener, in which pitcher Brent Heath went the distance for the win.

Shoshone players host in Twin Falls? A squad in a Tuesday doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m.

Shoshone 21 Indians 8

Shoshone 13 Indians 8

Shoshone 10 Indians 9

Shoshone 13 Indians 8

Shoshone 10 Indians 9

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Shoshone 13 Indians 8

Soccer

Continued from A7

Americans, who were in the first round, scored in the third minute and the 12th and might have had a few more before halftime had they not misplayed their opportunities.

"It was fantastic," coach Bo Johannsson said. "This reminded me of the good old Danish playing style."

"It's not about preparation and tactics. It is about players who suddenly find their way of playing."

Nigeria never found the way at Saint-Denis. It was a disappointing end to what started out as a superb tournament for the few more before halftime had they not misplayed their opportunities.

"That's soccer, isn't it," Finidi George said. "Denmark has a very good attack. We only had a few chances."

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Speedway

Continued from A7

mark to 15:04 seconds.

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Continued from A7

mark to 15:04 seconds.

OTHER VIEWS

Pollution is still pollution

From the Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa):

So what if Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Nampa is No. 4 on the Environmental Protection Agency's latest list of the state's top polluting companies? And, who cares if the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Caldwell was bumped out of the top 10 by the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Pocatello.

They're all within their limits, right? Yes, but is that really good enough?

Some days the smell emanating from the Nampa sugar plant overwhelms neighbors for miles around. That's also pollution, but because it doesn't pose a discernible physical threat we endure it. ...

Amalgamated and Simplot aren't worried about making such an infamous list. At least that's the impression company officials left this past week when asked about their second-

consecutive No. 4 ranking.

"Any discharges we do have are clearly within EPA requirements," Simplot spokesman Fred Zerna said.

There's no harm from the ammonia releases because they're spread out over time, Dean DeLorey, Amalgamated's corporate engineer, said. ...

Their apparent cavalier attitude irks us. Amalgamated and Simplot are important parts of our community, contributing needed jobs and products. But they also contribute to local pollution. ... They should care and their public statements should demonstrate that. ...

We can't tell these companies how best to run their business. ... But we think it's reasonable to ask them to understand that what they do affects the rest of us, their neighbors.

Such a cavalier attitude is as irritating as the stuff they send in the air.

Not all gun incidents are same

From the Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald:

... Everybody wants to do something to prevent a recurrence of the Thurston High shootings. But is this really a case from which anything can be learned?

Everybody seems to agree that students caught bringing firearms to school should be detained for 48 to 72 hours for a psychological evaluation - besides being suspended and eventually expelled from school.

Congress is being asked to make this a federal entitlement. If states comply, they would get more money under

some federal program.

But this assumes that all such incidents are the same. Clearly they are not. Responsible professionals in the school system have to have room to apply common sense and act accordingly.

If federal or state legislation sounds less than promising, what would be better?

Maybe nothing. As far as schools are concerned, the only thing we can do is make sure they are run and staffed in such a way that if somebody starts acting odd or talking dangerously, there are enough adults present to get the word and take a closer look.

Saying no to the line-item veto

From the Washington Post:

The Supreme Court did the country a favor in striking down the line-item veto authority that the last Congress unwisely conferred on a willing president. ...

In the name of reducing the deficit, the legislation gave the president additional power at congressional expense. But the power was insufficient to affect the deficit, except symbolically and on the margin. What was strengthened instead was the power of the president to bargain with individual members, or groups of

members, for their votes. ...

The line-item veto became a political symbol in the Reagan era. ... Give him the line-item veto, and he'd cut domestic spending down to size, the president said. ... The idea became Republican doctrine, and when the Republicans took control of Congress in 1994, they were stuck with it, even though they were then circumscribing their own power. ...

The biggest winner may be the seeming loser, the Congress whose misguided handwork the court set aside.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
Allen Wilson, Business Manager
Peter York, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Welfare is given, taken too easily

I just read the article in your paper about two of our welfare mothers going to New York City. All the information about Mrs. Z. I am puzzled. Why is she paying for these trips? Mrs. Z says she has epilepsy and two children. Why does she have children if she can't support them? The child has to wear hand-me-downs. What is wrong with that? Many of us have and still do.

Neither she nor her friend work - she was uncomfortable in her jobs, and he wasn't paid enough to suit them. Isn't there something in the New Idaho welfare bill that gives recipients the opportunity to further their education so they can get a better-paying job? Have they taken advantage of this?

What about their lifestyles? Do they have only the bare necessities such as radio, TV, VCR, automatic washer and dryer, microwave? They don't really need a washer of any kind as a scrub board, washtub and lots of elbow grease can get the laundry clean. And none of the other items are necessary either. Do they buy convenience foods or cook from scratch? What about a vegetable garden?

I don't wish to be critical as my family was dirt poor, and there were six kids, but we scrupled by without government aid. Let's just face the fact we have become a generation of spoiled people. We want what we want when we want it and don't care about those paying the bill.

So their human rights are being violated? What about the taxpayer's rights? Where in the Constitution or Bill of Rights is there a mandate for us to support them?

Just wondering, as I must have missed it.

VIOLE HINZ
Heyburn

Senator supports parental consent

The Times-News June 23 editorial leaves readers with an inaccurate impression of my position supporting parental consent for abortions for minors.

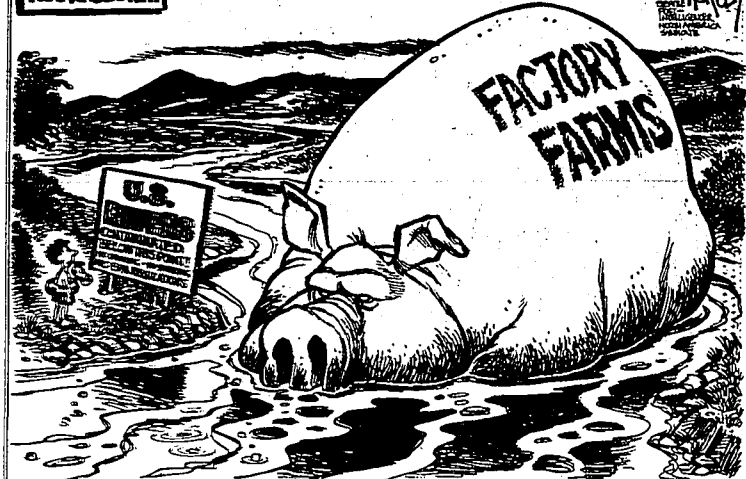
Your paper has reported on my position ("Kempthorne offers negotiation on parental consent," Times-News, April 9, 1998), as has the Associated Press (April 29, 1998, and May 27, 1998) and nearly every other news organization in the state ("Kempthorne reaches out," Lewiston Tribune, April 9, 1998).

While the Associated Press reports I have "a solid anti-abortion record," it is surprising to then have The Times-News say, "The senator needs to lay his cards on the table on the abortion question."

So The Times-News doesn't have to go look up stories in its own archives, I will say it once again, I support parental consent for abortions for minors. And, if needed, I will bring all parties together to work out the residual and legal issues in the bill debated earlier this year and negotiate an acceptable proposal.

SEN. DIRK R. KEMPTHORNE
Washington, D.C.

HOG WALLOW



Dr. Spock leaves irresponsible legacy

The New Republic has had to admit that 27 of the 41 articles it published by Stephen Spock were not true, in whole or in part. The Boston Globe has fired Patricia Smith for quoting up quotes and non-existent people in four recent columns. Time has commented that a story about the use of lethal nerve gas during the Vietnam war published in connection with CNN may be false.

All of these are reputable publications, staffed by journalists and overseen by editors who use not just good sense but the lure of a good story to question their obligation to report the truth.

But most books aren't fact-checked as carefully as major publications, if at all. Anything can - and does - go on the Internet. And the burden falls on the reader and viewer to be wary is greater than ever.

One particularly dangerous example of reader beware comes up in the new, unpublished edition of "The Spock's Baby and Child Care" - a book that millions of parents have trusted for the last 52 years and a major best seller for half a century. Spock, who died in March at age 94, after struggling with the book, tells parents to feed their children a vegetarian diet, without meat, milk or any other dairy products, other than the age of 2.

"Children can get plenty of protein from beans, grains and vegetables and when they die, they avoid the animal fat and cholesterol found in meats," Spock's book says. "I no longer recommend dairy products after the age of 2 years."

The advice is detailed and specific. Children should not even be allowed to eat low-fat versions of yogurt or cheese. Parents should "eliminate meat and poultry and can do so on fish." Children should be permitted to have coffee, tea, cold drinks or chocolate. The book recommends substituting teas made from grains or herbs, fruit juice and soy and rice milk products instead of milk.

Spock's menu guide, for example, sug-



JOAN BECK

gests a breakfast of cereal, fruit, scrambled tofu with greens, soy milk and vegetable soup. For lunch, it's an entree such as baked beans, whole-grain bread spread with tofu or nut butter or stir-fried leafy greens, plus vegetable or fruit, dry-roasted sunflower seeds and soy milk.

"Children who grow up getting their nutrition from plant foods rather than meats have a tremendous health advantage," Spock wrote. "They are less likely to develop weight problems, diabetes, high blood pressure and some forms of cancer."

Spock's enthusiasm for a vegetarian diet came late in life. Six earlier editions of his famous book recommend that meat and dairy products be included in children's diet.

His second wife, Mary Morgan, put him on a macrobiotic diet when he was 88 years old and in poor health. According to Thomas Maier, in his new book, "Dr. Spock: An American Life," Spock lost 37 pounds in about six weeks, was more alert, felt better and his chronic bronchitis disappeared.

Such testimonials get no seconds from most mainstream pediatricians and nutrition experts. Medical opinions sampled by The New York Times about a strict vegetarian diet for children include "really dangerous," "absolutely insane,"

"very significant risks" and "it can be done, but it would be like climbing Mt. Everest."

Unfortunately, Spock's book is vague about the scientific backing for his radical advice to parents about their children's nutrition. It is true that many American children tend to eat too much fat and sugar and that meat and eggs can contribute to high cholesterol. But the New Age enthusiasms of Spock's second wife, Mary, whom he married when he was 73 and she was 32, may have been a determining factor in why the book was changed, suggests Maier.

Mary led Spock, a prominent Vietnam War protester and leftist political activist, in a New Age direction and the two of them practiced kundalini yoga, Sanskrit chanting, meditation, shiatsu massage and macrobiotic cooking. "Slowly," Spock relinquished control of his life to Mary," says Maier. "To preserve her husband's health, Mary supervised virtually his every move and arranged for macrobiotic foods to be shipped to them no matter where they went."



Dr. Benjamin Spock

Responsible media never take truth for granted, always checking, double-checking, seeking balanced information, clearly separating objective news stories from opinion. Many of us grew up with the traditional admonition, "If your mother says she loves you, heck it out."

And now, unthinkably it's obvious that, whatever Dr. Spock says about his children, you shouldn't take his new edition without a big pinch of salt.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

LETTER

Prayer shouldn't be mandated

The Rev. Ernest Runkel, R-Goffa, pushing prayer in public places with a constitutional amendment bill.

What is this praying in public parades anyway, Ernie's? Whatever happened to "but there when thou prayest, enter into thy closet and shut the door"? Doesn't this mean that praying should be done in private? Not broadcast to the world on PBS? Or is it OK to stunk what you want from Christ's Sermon on the Mount and trash the rest?

It seems like the holy book is filled with clear examples for creating any nagging belief system you want, then stunk it under the Christian blanket for warmth.

"Ernie me, but the word 'hypocrite' keeps calling accord in my stunk tank."

Prayer shouldn't be mandated

Mind you, Ernie, I'm not against praying. What I'm saying is sectarian prayer should never be mandated in public places where people of diverse faiths gather to celebrate life.

And that is exactly where you and your Christian Coalition bunch are headed with your prayer in public places bill government-sanctioned theistic prayer. Which leaves out a whole lot of deists and polytheists, atheists and agnostics, secular humanists, satanists, heathens and pagans, witches and warlocks and medieval tree-worshippers.

Next thing you know, "the land of the free" will be blessed by a long-bearded zealot ensnared in the White House, exhorting us daily to each slaughter a calf in order to placate El Niño. Which some people whose object of worship is, say, 800-pound feeder steers, would surely resent. Not forget-

Prayer shouldn't be mandated

ting those who pray for a 5,000-head dairy farm.

You know how people resist mandates. Why, it could lead to widespread mayhem with stuff like cursing the Bureau of Land Management, terrorist pipe bombings in the House and Senate, even to shoot 'em-ups in churches.

And I betcha some people might even take to secretly whipping chicken feathers as the best possible thing in kitchen floor mops just as an act of rebellion against government-mandated cotton ones.

So, Ernie, why not just keep prayer at home and inside churches where it belongs?

Or, to put it more bluntly: stay the hell out of my closet, Ernie - my prayers are stored inside there and most are pretty damn personal.

BERT EAMES
Heyburn

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Utah family pleads for girl's return; police follow leads

OREM, Utah (AP) — Police continued to follow leads over the weekend in the abduction of a 12-year-old girl who was allegedly taken by a sometimes-mentally ill relative and prison parolee.

Chelsea Lund was last seen Thursday afternoon as she walked out the door of a neighbor's house to allegedly meet Frederick "Freddy" S. Laird, 37.

Police say Laird, who is Lund's second cousin, abducted the girl after she accompanied him on the pretense of buying a surprise gift for Lund's mother.

"They are following up on a couple of leads, but we have nothing yet," a dispatcher said Sunday.

On Saturday the girl's family pleaded for her safe return.

"Freddy, this is your grandmother — you know it's wrong, wrong, wrong," said Lund's great-grandmother Alma Ingram. "If you have any compassion, oh please release our little Chelsea, please don't make her cry or beg or suffer."

Ingram said Laird has a temper and "could go off without any reason."

Ingram invited her grandson to live with her in Murray when he was paroled in April, after spending 13 years in a Colorado prison for aggravated auto theft.

"We thought he had changed his life and would change his life for the better," said Ingram.

After a brief period with his grandmother, Laird moved in with another family he apparently

befriended after a few weeks.

Laird's ability to make numerous friendships over a short period of time reveals an uncanny nature to begin with, police said.

"I want to make you aware that Frederick Laird is a con man," Orem Police Lt. Karl Hirst said Saturday. "He could take control over Chelsea by using the coz of wanting to help her mother. We think there is the possibility that he still may be playing the con — that Chelsea may not be fighting to be released."

Laird, who has prior convictions for escape, attempted escape and auto theft, has moonlighted as an auto-dealer, picked up work with an insurance agency and told acquaintances he was planning a career as a long-haul trucker.



Several law enforcement, community and construction professionals converged on Main Street Trooper Linda Huff's home in Post Falls, Thursday, to finish the basement and landscaping before the house is put up for sale.

Solving the puzzle

Motive remains a mystery in trooper slaying

RATHDRUM (AP) — Dozens of interviews with acquaintances of a man charged in the shooting death of a state trooper have failed to produce answers about any motive he might have had. Residents of this Kootenai County town of about 2,000 who know Scott David Yager generally describe the 34-year-old as a shy artist who drifted quietly about town.

His alleged involvement in the shooting death is a shock, they say. "In my own mind I would never have expected it because there was no history of violence," said John Haverstick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, where Yager used to attend services with his parents, four sisters and two brothers.

Yager remained in fair condition and under police guard Saturday at Kootenai Medical Center. He is charged with first-degree murder in the June 17 slaying of Linda Huff and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Investigators say Huff, 33, apparently was accosted as she was returning to her cruiser in the parking lot of the Idaho State Police District office in Coeur d'Alene.

An autopsy concluded she was shot 10 times, including once in the head from point-blank range.

Yager, who investigators believe arrived at the scene on a bicycle, is recovering from throat and shoulder wounds Huff inflicted with her service weapon. He is expected to be transferred within a few days to the Kootenai County Jail.

Investigators have been unable to speak with Yager because of his throat wound but communicated with him briefly using pen and paper.

They have spent hours interviewing dozens of acquaintances and expect to interview several

more before they finish a profile of Yager.

"At this point in time I don't think we have a clear picture of who Mr. Yager is," said Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh. Kootenai County court records show Yager had been accused of only minor traffic violations.

Acquaintances say Yager kept to himself, showing up alone at bars and elsewhere in town.

Yager's immediate family has refused interview requests.

"I don't think anyone really knows Scott," a bartender said. "I just saw a people side. I never saw a violent side. I never had to raise my voice at him."

"He was quiet," said Dan Lyson, who supervised Yager when he worked on a concrete crew last fall. "I don't know what was going on in his head."

Yager was educated from the Lakeland High School in Rathdrum in 1983. Yager's father, Jerry, is a former superintendent of the Lakeland School District.

He was also a high school principal and science teacher during his lengthy tenure.

Scott Yager attended Sunday school at First Baptist Church, where his parents have been longtime members. Yager said Yager had not attended services in the 18 months since he took over as pastor.

An artist skilled at sculpting, carving and painting, he regularly strolled along the railroad tracks hunting for stones to shape.

Despite his talents, Yager struggled to fit in, said a woman who dated herself as an acquaintance.

"Scott was aware he was somewhat different than his peers," she said. "He felt misunderstood and confused as a result of his thoughts. If someone hurt his feelings he emotionally overreacted, being a terribly sensitive young man."

Volunteers work to finish Huff's house

POST FALLS (AP) — Chad Huff does not want to live in a frozen house he and his wife, Idaho State Police trooper Linda Huff, were finishing before she died in a shooting on June 17.

So friends and neighbors are helping complete the home and allow the community to heal following the tragedy.

Police stood side by side with friends, showing dirt, planning trees and hanging Sheetrock, projects the Huffs planned when they bought the house three years ago.

"Everyone was looking for something to do to help the family, for some way of reaching out to Chad and the children to show that they were cared for," neighbor Ted Brunson said.

Most of the work last week centered on finishing the basement and the yard. Brunson's chosen name of the material and dozens of hours' worth of work, in hopes of finishing the home's appeal for a quick sell.

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The Time-News Classifieds

'Big Spud' vets see declining numbers

REXBURG (AP) — Since 1958, the crew of the U.S.S. Idaho has gathered almost every year to drink beer, shake hands, and, most of all, talk.

They talk about the time when an enemy plane slammed into the side of the ship, but failed to kill anyone. Or when they first stepped aboard the battleship's metal deck.

But this year, as they gather in Rexburg, the talk also turns to those who are missing.

The crew has diminished with each passing year. Men who were teen-agers when they met now walk with canes and wear hearing aids.

Keneth Puroell, 71. At their height, reunions drew as many as 400 former crew members, veteran Dave Graham estimated. This year, 110 people made it to Rexburg, sailors' wives included.

"Hell, a lot of them are gone. Four-fifths of them are gone," said the 73-year-old Graham about the first reunion photo taken.

Graham is a boisterous, Georgia-born man, quick with jokes and a handshake. But his voice cracked when he thought of his lost buddies.

BLM protects dormant bats with gates

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A giant "bat gate" has been installed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, carving enthusiasts and other volunteers in a live tube near Gooding to protect a bat colony that has shrunk from more than 240 bats 10 years ago to about 130 last year.

The 40-foot gate will keep visitors from disturbing one of the largest bat colonies in Idaho.

The gate will be open when the bats are awake, but closed when they sleep for the winter. Even slight disturbances can awaken bats and force them to use energy that is crucial for them to survive extended hibernation.

BLM and other agencies are working with Bat Conservation International, saving groups and land owners to install gates on sensitive hibernation sites to prevent disturbances when the bats hibernate.

BLM fire crew volunteers, cavers from the Gem State Caves and the Salt Lake City clubs built a base camp and made site construction site near the remote lava tube.

Jim Halborn, a national expert in building bat gates, said a similar gate will be installed in the next several days at a bat cave near Riggins.

Earthquake rattles southeast Washington

SEATTLE (AP) — An earthquake rattled the Palouse country of southeast Washington early Sunday.

The quake at 12:35 a.m. had a magnitude of 3.5 and was centered about 16 1/2 miles south-southeast of Pullman, the University of Washington geophysics center reported.

It occurred at a depth of 23 miles.

An earthquake of magnitude 3.5 can cause slight damage in a local area, but there were no immediate reports of damage Sunday.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 13*

TUESDAY, JUNE 30th - 8 pm
Household • Tools • Antiques
Household Items • Jewelry • Pottery • Knives
KLABB AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st - 4 pm
ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Consignments Daily • Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st - 8 pm
Midwest Mortimer - Household
4-wheeler • Bull
Advertisement - June 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st - 4 pm
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APPLIANCES
RCA 24" console TV with stereo • Amstar 6 burner range microwave oven • Wards 5 cu. ft. chest-type deep freezer • Several small electrical kitchen appliances.

FURNITURE
Queen-size hide-a-bed couch • Oval dining table, extra leaf and 4 chairs • (2) queen-size Hollywood beds (one has a modern frame headboard, box spring & mattress) • Easy chair • Small 4-drawer chest • Twin size bed w/ box springs and mattress • Small 4-drawer chest • Dresser • Bed • Bed • Book case • Small metal cupboard • Bookcase • Lamp • Chair • Couch • Bed • Book case • Bed table • Newspaper stand • Shop stool.

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1996 Honda 4-track 200 4-wheel motorcycle. 3-wheel drive, electric start, has 4 1/2" x 5" snow mounters - it is just like new!

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3/8" electrical drill • Several assorted hand tools • Brand new • Lawn • Lawn and garden items • Shop ladders • Tool box • Tool containers • Metal 6-drawer storage cabinet • Other miscellaneous items.

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WORLD

Privatization sparks war

Tension builds in Puerto Rico between police, labor unions

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A policeman's finger is ripped off by a bomb. A striking worker is beaten unconscious by riot police. And it all stems from Puerto Rico's sale of the state telephone company to a consortium led by U.S.-based GTE.

Union leaders tend toward Puerto Rico's militant minority, who favor independence. They say Rosello is "selling the national patrimony" to a U.S. firm to boost his stashed agenda and accuse him of despotism. In protest, they have replaced the

phone service to hundreds of thousands, smashed bank machines and torched phone booths. Police reported more than 100 arrests overnight Sunday and threatened an assault in front of telephone company offices across the island.

Police have said they suspect a clandestine, pro-independence guerrilla group called Los Macheteros planted a bomb that maimed an officer Thursday.

double "S" in his name with a swastika in place of the letters. Police have said they suspect a clandestine pro-independence guerrilla group called Los Macheteros planted a bomb that maimed an officer Thursday. Protesters have also cut off

With no sign of compromise on either side — Rosello in a shocked daze with his swollen abdomen — there are fears that Puerto Rico will continue its history of violent clashes.

Even under the Spanish, there was a rash of strikes against rising prices that started in 1392. The labor movement grew after the United States took over the island in 1898.

Over 100 nations seek global ban on toxic chemicals

TORONTO (AP) — Taking aim at the world's most toxic chemical pollutants, delegates from more than 100 nations begin negotiations Monday on the first global treaty banning or reducing the use of the so-called "dirty dozen."

They include pesticides such as DDT, toxaphene and chlordane, and a host of industrial products such as PCBs.

Dozens of non-governmental organizations are sending representatives to the talks, hoping to use the occasion to intensify pressure for tougher action.

The substances persist for long periods in the environment and accumulate in body tissues of the most vulnerable. They can be carried across national borders by wind or water currents and end up in the food chain and water supplies of countries far from where they were used.

At weeklong talks in Montreal, sponsored by the U.N. Environmental Program, delegates will start crafting a legally binding treaty to be in place by 2001 that would curb emissions of 12 of the most dangerous man-made substances.

"The challenge is to turn promises and high-sounding rhetoric into concrete, binding measures that will eliminate POPs in a rapid, orderly and just manner," said Clifford Curtis, director of the World Wildlife Fund's global toxics program.

Rescuers save boy from crushed building

CEYHAN, Turkey (AP) — Rescuers digging frantically with backhoes, shovels and their hands found an 11-year-old survivor among the flattened buildings of this southern city Sunday, more than 24 hours after an earthquake killed at least 112 people.

The boy appeared dazed. The rescue workers were still searching for his mother, grandparents and two teen-age brothers.

Rescuers dug out the corpses of three children killed at a birthday party.

At least half of Ceyhan's 80,000 people fled following Saturday's 6.2-magnitude quake and aftershocks continued to rock the area Sunday. In all, more than 1,100 people across the region were injured in the quake.

Five downtown buildings were leveled, leaving mountains of

concrete and twisted metal in the streets of Ceyhan. In one of these heaps, rescue workers discovered a boy early Sunday. A crowd of residents applauded as volunteers cleared away stones that had pinned him down, checked his pulse and put him into an ambulance.

Ex-Beatle discusses his throat cancer

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison closed Sunday that he has been battling throat cancer since last summer — and is winning.

"I'm not going to die on you folks just yet. I am very lucky," the 54-year-old singer was quoted as telling the News of the World.

Harrison told the tabloid he first noticed a lump on his neck last July.

He had surgery in August to remove the lump. That was followed by two courses of radiation therapy at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Britain's leading cancer treatment center.

"I got it purely from smoking. I gave up cigarettes many years ago but had started again for a while and then stopped in 1957," Harrison was quoted as telling the paper.

Mourners riot in Algeria at slain singer's funeral

BENI DOUALA, Algeria (AP) — Tens of thousands of mourners filed a mountain village in eastern Algeria on Sunday for the funeral of a singer whose slaying sparked the region's worst rioting in 18 years.

His slaying sparked three days of rioting in the Berber region, leaving at least two people dead, 100 reported injured, and several state buildings damaged.

"No peace without the Berber knowledge,"

Security forces stood watch in Beni Douala, 10 miles south of regional capital of Tizi-Ouzou, as mourners gathered at the cemetery for the burial of Loumas Matoub, 42, an ethnic Berber singer who was killed Thursday.

The government has blamed Muslim militants in the death, but mourners aimed their anger at the military-backed government's plans to impose Arabic as the only official language, beginning next Sunday.

The plans would effectively ban Berber, also known as Tamazight, and French, which is widely used in this former French colony. Many see the Arabic-only law as a government effort to appease supporters of Islamic movements.

Matoub, who spoke out in defense of the Berber culture, was the latest Algerian artist to be slain during a six-year Muslim

insurgency that has claimed more than 75,000 lives.

"People are angry, but you must understand their frustration because Tamazight is marginalized," said Noureddine Ait-Hamouda, an organizer of the funeral and a member of the Movement for Berber Culture.

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality extends public comment period on the "Draft" 1998 383(d) List

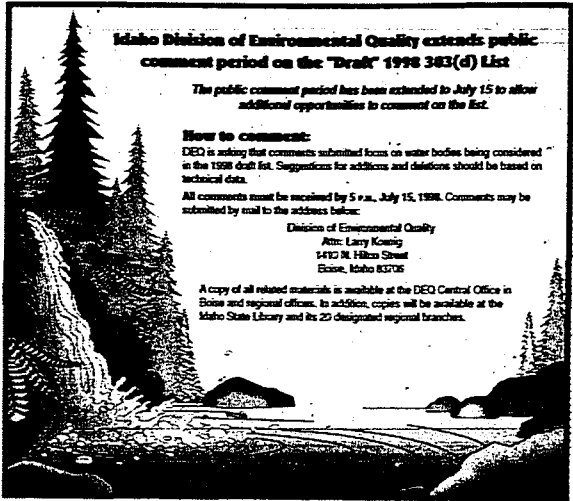
The public comment period has been extended to July 15 to allow additional opportunities to comment on the list.

How to comment: DEQ is asking that comments submitted focus on water bodies being considered in the 1998 draft list. Suggestions for additions and deletions should be based on technical data.

All comments must be received by 5 p.m., July 15, 1998. Comments may be submitted by mail to the address below:

Division of Environmental Quality
Attn: Larry Koenig
1410 N. Hilma Street
Boise, Idaho 83706

A copy of all related materials is available at the DEQ Central Office in Boise and regional offices. In addition, copies will be available at the Idaho State Library and its 22 designated regional branches.



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... the bums burbing in there ...

This year, why not hold an old-fashioned Fourth of July Picnic?
Food poisoning is one good reason. After a few hours in the sun, ordinary potato salad can develop bacteria the size of raccoons. But don't let the threat of agonizingly painful death prevent you from celebrating the birth of our nation, just as Americans have been doing ever since that historic first July Fourth when our Founding Fathers — George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Bob Dole and Tony Bennett — landed on Plymouth Rock.

Step one in planning your picnic is to decide on a menu. Martha Stewart has loads of innovative suggestions for unique, imaginative and tasty summer meals. So you can forget about her. "If Martha Stewart comes anywhere near my picnic, she's risking a barbecue fork to the eyeball" should be your patriotic motto. Because you're having a "traditional" Fourth of July picnic, and that means a menu of hot dogs, cheeseburgers and industrial-grade carbon, and hamburgers so undercooked that when people try to eat them, they leap off the plate and frolic on the lawn like otters.

Dad should be in charge of the cooking, because only Dad, being a male of the masculine gender, has the mechanical "know-how" to operate a piece of technology as complex as a barbecue grill. To be truly traditional, the grill should be constructed of the following materials:

- 4 percent "rust-resistant" steel,
- 50 percent rust,
- 23 percent hand-made black grill scumge from food cooked as far back as 1987 (the scumge should never be scraped off, because it is what is actually holding the grill together);

If the grill uses charcoal as a fuel, Dad should remember to start lighting the fire early (no later than April 10) because charcoal, in accordance with federal safety regulations, is a mineral that does not burn. The spiders get a huge kick out of watching Dad attempt to ignite it; they emit heavy spider chuckles and slap themselves on all eight knees. This is why many dads prefer the more benign gas grill, which ignites at the press of a button and burns with a steady, even flame until you put food on it, at which time it runs out of gas.

While Dad is saying traditional bad words to the barbecue grill, Mom can organize the kids for a fun activity making old-fashioned ice cream by hand, the way our grandparents' generation did. You'll need a hand-cranked ice-cream maker, which you can pick up at any antique store for \$1,575. All you need is good ingredients, and start cranking! It makes no difference what specific ingredients you put in, because — I speak from bitter experience here — no matter how long you crank them, they will never ever turn out as good as store-bought. Laugh at the very concept. "Ice cream is not formed by cranking," they point out. "Ice cream is formed by freezers." Our grandparents' generation wasted millions of man-hours trying to produce ice cream by hand; this is what caused the Great Depression.

When the kids get tired of trying to make ice cream (allow about 25 seconds for this), it's time to play some traditional July Fourth games. One of the most popular is the "sack race." All you need is a bunch of old-fashioned burlap sacks, which you can obtain from the J. Peterman catalog for \$272.50 apiece. Call the kids outside, have them line up on the lawn and give each one a sack to climb into, then shout "GO!" and watch the hilarious antics begin as, one by one, the kids sneak back indoors and resume trying to locate pornography on the Internet.

Come nightfall, though, everybody will Please see BARRY, Page B2

TN interactive

On Sunday, The Times-News will inaugurate a new feature, "To Do for Families," in our Family Life section. It will be a calendar of family-oriented activities in south-central Idaho. If you'd like your event listed, submit it to the Features Department by noon Wednesday. By mail, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223. By fax, 734-5538. By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com



Asleep at the wheel

S. Idaho drivers are dying for a nap

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're of a mind to nod off and wind up in the borrow pit, you've come to the right place.

South-central Idaho is a mecca for drowsy drivers. Along the 250 straight, lonely miles of Interstate 84 between the Utah border and Mountain Home, there were 69 sleep-related accidents in 1997 — 11 percent of the total statewide, on a single highway.

And that number is growing — up 44 percent since 1993, according to statistics compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department.

"And those statistics only reflect the accidents we know about," said Rick Ohsman, the Idaho State Police's Boise-based spokesman. "In order for us to classify an accident as sleep-related, the driver or one of the passengers has to tell us the driver fell asleep. The number is probably much higher."

"It's very common," said Capt. Dave Neal, who commands the 332 region that covers the Magic Valley. "We only know about the accidents where somebody rolls over or runs into something. Our officers often find tire tracks going off the highway with no vehicles around."

Sleepy drivers, long considered one of the biggest hidden causes of highway fatalities, are at last getting a hard look.

A study reported earlier this month in the Journal of the American Medical Association recommended that physicians

take the initiative to prevent sleep-related accidents by identifying symptoms of fatigue or sleep deprivation.

And the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, along with the National Center for Sleep Disorders Research, is planning to release a comprehensive report about drowsiness and driving this summer. The NHTSA has also just launched a pilot program to award grants to states that plan to address the problem of fatigue and drowsy driving among shift workers.

Yet it's not against the law to drive when you're too tired to operate a motor vehicle — not in Idaho or any other state in the nation.

"The same sort of social stigma needs to be applied to sleeping and driving as it is to drinking and driving," Richard Winkel, medical director of the Georgetown University Sleep Disorders Center, told the Washington Post recently.

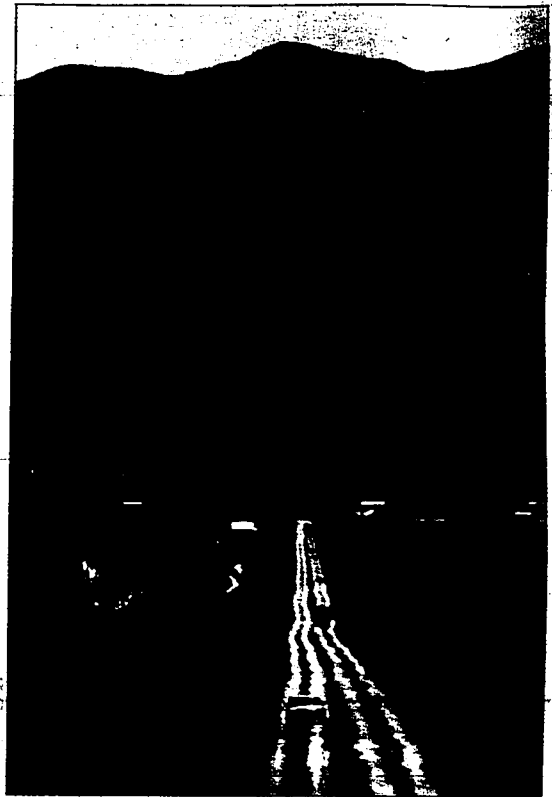
"I think drowsy drivers are as dangerous as drunk drivers," Neal said. "When you're sleepy, you're out of control."

Statewide, there were 625 reported sleep-related accidents last year, up 17 percent since 1995.

"Typically, the driver will tell you that a tire blew out," Neal said. "What really happened was that they drifted off the pavement, the tire blew, they overcorrected and skidded back across the highway."

"Tires that blow leave very distinctive marks, and we don't see that much," he said. "Tires today

Please see ASLEEP, Page B2



Straight, lonely southern Idaho roads, like State Highway 31 west of Victor, produce many sleep-related accidents.

HUMOR

Don Barry

constructed of the following materials:

• 4 percent "rust-resistant" steel,

• 50 percent rust,

• 23 percent hand-made black grill scumge from food cooked as far back as 1987 (the scumge should never be scraped off, because it is what is actually holding the grill together);

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To find out more about sleep and traffic safety, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

E. coli: Is anything safe to eat anymore?



For more about the dangers of E. coli, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BOISE — If you're wondering where E. coli is going to strike next, so does Idaho's chief infectious disease officer.

"That's a good question," said Dr. Christine Hahn, state epidemiologist. "This is a bacteria people didn't hear about before the (1992) Jack in the Box outbreak, and now it's showing up all over the country."

Still, last week's E. coli outbreak in Georgia, apparently caused by fecal-contaminated swimming pool water, didn't come as a surprise to Hahn.

"It fits the pattern," Hahn said Friday. "This is bacteria that's spread through food, water and human-to-human contact. The only surprise, I guess, was that it survived in a chlorinated swimming pool."

E. coli 0157:H7 — a relative of a microorganism that's commonplace in

animals' guts — has a mean streak. "Humans get violently ill with bloody diarrhea, and some of those with fragile immune systems — young children particularly — can develop a young kidney disease called hemolytic uremic syndrome."

HUS can shut down your kidneys and kill you within a few days.

"The bloody diarrhea (that E. coli causes) gets most people's attention and

Please see E. COLI, Page B2

LOOKING GOOD

Contacts can add any look

Night Rider News Service

You're on your lunch break, about to pay the cashier at a fast-food restaurant. You glance up and suddenly notice a gasp! — his eyes are hypnotic whirlpools of black-and-white swirls. A scene from a new horror movie? Hardly. It's the latest in contact-lens fashion.

"The lenses open a whole new avenue for people to express themselves," said Daria Nitschke, a Bonner Springs, Kan., optometrist who said he has sold a few pairs so far. "These allow people to make any statement they'd like."

The novelty lenses are available from several companies. One, Wesley Jessen, based in Des Moines, Ill., supplies optometrists with six designs, every thing from an eightball to a crescent moon.

Remember when rocker Michael Jackson had cat's eyes in his "Thriller" video or Tom Cruise glared through eerie bloodstained eyes in the movie "Interview With the Vampire"? Most achieved the effect with novelty contacts.

The lenses are most popular among young men ages 15 to 24, said Janet Day, senior franchise manager for Wesley Jessen. Jessen introduced the novelty contact



Tom Cruise didn't achieve the red-eyed look of Lestat in the 1994 film 'Interview With the Vampire' by staying up late: He wore 9-millimeter red contact lenses.

lenses about five months ago. The styles are offered in conventional, soft contacts only. The eye-catching lenses cost about \$140 a pair. That's more than contacts that change eye color (about \$110) as well as normal lenses (about \$90), according to Nitschke.

HEALTH NOTES

A good fit

When it comes to fitness, appearances can be extremely deceiving. That's because, apparently, more of you would rather look athletic than be athletic, an industry trade group says. Athletic and sports clothing are still the strongest sector of the sporting goods industry in terms of sales. According to its annual report, the National Sporting Goods Association says 1997 overall industry sales were up 3 percent, with clothes rising 7 percent, footwear rising 4 percent and equipment sales remaining the same as in 1996. The sporting goods association projects another 3 percent industry increase for this year.

Bad knocks

When you suffer a concussion, the bell tolls for you. "What if happens on a football field, they say somebody gets his bell rung," says Tom Novack, a brain-injury specialist at the University of Alabama-Birmingham. "They say it's no big deal, but — it's just a difference in severity that separates someone from being knocked out for a minute to being in a coma."

Heard the news?

Smokers face nearly twice the risk of

developing hearing loss as do nonsmokers, according to a study by researchers at the University of Wisconsin. The study of nearly 4,000 people, 48 to 92 years of age, also found that people exposed regularly to passive cigarette smoke also have an increased risk of hearing loss.

The trouble with polyps

People with at least one close relative who has had a benign polyp discovered in the large, intestine are at an increased risk of colon cancer and may need to begin undergoing periodic cancer screening tests at age 40 rather than 50, the results of a recent study suggest. For the typical American, the chances of developing colon cancer at some point during life are between 7 percent and 9 percent. But the study by researchers at New York's Columbia University and Mount Sinai School of Medicine found that for first-degree relatives (parents, children or siblings) of people who had had an intestinal polyp, the risk of colon cancer was 74 percent higher than for those without such a family history. That risk was still greater in those with more than one relative with a polyp and in people with a relative who had developed an intestinal polyp before age 50.

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HEALTH & FASHION

E. coli

Continued from B1

gets them to a doctor," Hahn said. "But that's particularly important for children, especially if they continue to look ill and aren't putting out urine."

E. coli has shown up in potato salad in Chicago, cheese in Wisconsin and England, chopped ham in Nova Scotia, salmon in Ontario — even cold slaw sold by a national fast-food chicken restaurant.

"I think it's cause for caution on everybody's part," Hahn said. "There are some things that go into your mouth that you can't control, but there's a lot you can do to protect yourself."

She advises keeping your mouth closed when you swim in public pools, and teaching kids to do the same thing.

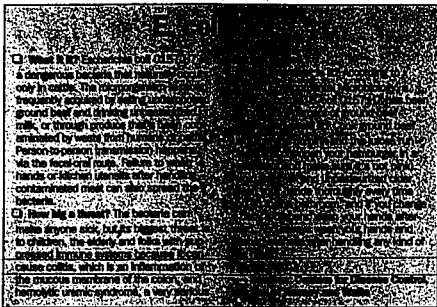
"Children love to stick their faces in the water, and some of that gets swallowed."

E. coli is unlikely to survive on wet towels or the surfaces of swimming pools, she said.

"Chlorine is very effective at killing this bacteria," she said. "Unfortunately, in the Georgia case it looks like there wasn't enough chlorine in the pool."

"Little kids are popping in and waster all the time," Dr. Robert Travnicek of the Georgia Health Department told the Atlanta Constitution last week. "But the water never used to kill anybody."

There are lessons from that to be



learned by anyone who deals with young children, Hahn said. Wash your hands after you diaper a baby, and if your kids' go to day-care, make sure the workers follow the same practice.

"It's worth doing some homework, especially if it's an unlicensed day-care," she said. "You need to ask who is diapering young children and what sanitary practices are being followed."

Cook chopped meat thoroughly, she said, and avoid unpasteurized milk and fruit juices.

"After the Jack in the Box outbreak, the word that went out was that it was basically up to con-

sumers to protect themselves by making sure they cooked meat thoroughly," Hahn said. "But since then, the beef industry has taken a more proactive approach and they're working toward eliminating E. coli altogether from their products."

But that's not the case yet.

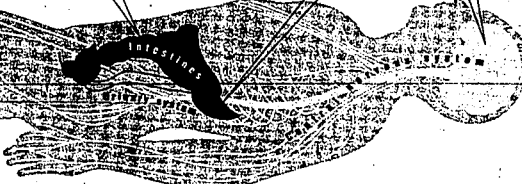
"E. coli will continue to show up wherever food and water supplies can be contaminated by (fecal) bacteria," she said. "People just need to be careful."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

When juicy pink burgers are deadly

A strain of bacteria found in undercooked ground beef, raw milk and impure water — known as E. coli 157 — can cause severe illness, even death.

- | NOT LIFE-THREATENING ILLNESS | LIFE-THREATENING ILLNESS |
|---|--|
| BLOODY DIARRHEA (hemorrhagic colitis): Bacteria colonize the intestines, producing a powerful toxin, causing up to 10 days of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Severe abdominal cramps • Watery diarrhea, often bloody • Vomiting and nausea, sometimes fever and inflammation TREATMENT: Usually resolves itself; avoid antibiotics. AFTEREFFECTS: Usually none | URINARY TRACT INFECTION (hemolytic uremic syndrome): Hits children under five years and elderly persons in particular. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distorted red blood cells • Causes acute kidney failure TREATMENT: Blood transfusions and dialysis. AFTEREFFECTS: Chronic kidney failure (14% of victims), bowel disorders, blindness, stroke or seizures |



Paths and preventions

THE PATH OF E. COLI 157
Bacteria colonize the intestinal tracts of healthy cattle and in contaminated water.

Ground beef: Unsanitary slaughtering causes meat to be contaminated by fecal material; the most common source of E. coli 157.

Raw milk: Bacteria from cow's udders get into milk.

Water: Inadequate sewage can carry water to be contaminated by feces.

HOW TO PREVENT INFECTION
Infected persons should wash hands carefully with soap to reduce risk of spreading infection.

Avoid raw, rare or undercooked ground beef; make sure the meat is brown (not pink) throughout, the juices run clear and the inside is hot.

Avoid unpasteurized milk products

Drink bottled water if you are traveling to places where water quality is uncertain.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control, research by PAT CAPR

Asleep

Continued from B1

just don't blow out like they did 20 years ago."

Traveling 75 mph, you don't have to doze for long in order to get into trouble, Neal said.

"That's 110 feet per second," he said. "If you nod off for one second and wake up, you've gone one-third the length of a football field."

"Most sleep-related accidents involve one car, and in most cases the driver runs off the pavement, wakes up with a start, panics and overcorrects," Ohnsman said. "That's what causes rollovers."

"It often happens during the summer when the car is warm or the air-conditioner is humming," he said.

Danger signs for drivers

- You're over the limit or got out of focus
- You're tired
- You have trouble keeping your eyes on the road
- You can't stop when you want to
- You have wandering, dazed eyes
- You're yawning
- You drift between lanes
- You miss traffic signs
- You keep looking at the car behind the line
- You have drifted off the road
- Those in the back seat
- Sleep-related drowsiness

and breathing," Paul said. "When your body needs sleep, it can just click off."

That's especially true for people with sleep apnea, a largely undiagnosed sleep disorder that tends to affect overweight, middle-aged folks. Because they can't breathe properly and wake often during the night, they're prone to nod off during the day.

"It is really a crisis, one that most people don't see," William Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Stanford, told the Post. "Most of the crashes don't make it happen."

A brief nap — 5 minutes — can often make all the difference in the world, Neal said. So can simply stopping every hour and walking around the car.

"Caffeine won't help much," he said. "The only thing it does is make you have to stop and go to the bathroom, which at least forces you to walk around."

States around the country are also seeking to address the problem by installing rumble strips on interstate highways. Rumble strips are half-inch-deep grooves in the pavement between the highway and the shoulder. When a car drifts too far to the edge of the road and rolls over the rumble strips, it creates a loud noise and heavy vibration inside the car that can help awaken a sleeping driver. The strips have been credited with reducing off-road crashes by up to 70 percent.

But even a rumble strip can sound their alarm too late.

"Unless there's an obstacle in the way, the best thing you can do is steer straight and get off the gas," Ohnsman said. "You'll eventually come to a stop and then you can steer back on the pavement."

"But that's easier said than done when you wake up going 75 mph down the shoulder of a highway," he added. "The best way to handle that situation is not to get into it."

Barry

Continued from B1

be drawn back outside by the sound of loud, traditional Fourth of July explosions coming from all around the neighborhood.

These are caused by the fact that various dads, after consuming a number of traditionally fermented beverages, have given up on conventional charcoal-lighting products and resorted to gasoline. As the spectacular pyrotechnic show lights up the night sky, you begin to truly appreciate the poetic meaning of the words to "The Star-Spangled Banner," written by Francis Scott Key: commemorate the fledgling

nation's first barbecue: "And the grill parts 'red glare,' 'Flaming spiders in air,' 'Someone call 911; ' 'There's a burning scunge in Dad's hair."

After the traditional visit to the hospital emergency room, it's time to gather round and watch Uncle Bill set off the fireworks that he purchased from a roadside stand operated by people who spend way more on tattoos than dental hygiene. As Uncle Bill lights the fireworks fuse and scurries away, everybody is on pins and needles until, suddenly and dramatically, the fuse goes

out. So Uncle Bill re-lights the fuse and scurries away again, and the fuse goes out again, and so on, with Uncle Bill scurrying back and forth with his Bic lighter like a derailed Olympic torch-bearer until, finally, the fuse burns all the way down, and the firework, emitting a smoke puff the size of a grapefruit, makes a noise — "phm!" — like a squirrel passing gas. Wow! What

a fitting climax for your traditional old-fashioned July Fourth picnic!

Next year you'll go out for Chinese food.

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.

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DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

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- Where — Liposuction may be safely performed in a hospital, ambulatory facility, or office based surgical suite.
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What's new, what's affordable?

HEALTH & FASHION

DEAR READERS: Here are some more new products on the market that are worth checking out:

• I'm getting tired of saying it, but here's more all-over shine. It's more interesting. L'Oréal's Quick Shimmer Face & Body Blush (\$7.89) is a creamy twist-up spread of color that disappears into a faint hint of tint, leaving behind a lot of shine.

• Nat Robbins is one of those insensitive drugstore cosmetics lines that often have some great products at amazingly low prices, making them fun to play with and attractive to use. Nat Robbins has joined the stay-put pad with a selection of products named Stay-Fit, but not all of them. Stay-Fit Lip Liner (\$2.99) is as good as any of the new ultra-matte lipsticks. It is less drying than some and doesn't chip or wear off in clumps. Stay-Fit Lip Gloss (\$2.99) is quite well. It stays on, it doesn't bleed and it layers on quite well. Stay-Fit Lipstays (\$2.99) is a good, standard, twist-up lip pencil, but it's no more wear-resistant than any other lip pencil. All lip and eye pencils stay fairly well, though they do easily budge when they come in contact with any creamy face or lip product. Hydrawear Lip



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

Gloss (\$2.99) is an incredibly emollient lip gloss with decent staying power for a gloss, but the applicator takes some getting used to. You squeeze the tube, which then brings the gloss to the tip connected to the tube. It isn't the easiest method of getting gloss on the lips, and the tube isn't easy to squeeze, but once you get it on it's just fine.

• **Physicians Formula Powder Palette Multi-Colored Pressed Powder (\$8.49)** is a prismatic arrangement of neutral-toned face powders that all come off as the same color and show up as one fairly sheer color on the face, which is a big deal. But you would want a lot of different colors dotted on your face? The translucent version, which is a good standard talc-based powder for lighter skin tones, is the only one I recommend. It also comes in shades of yellow or green, supposedly to counteract redness. It won't it

Just leaves a hint of green and yellows on the face. Another multi-tuned product is the Blush Palette Multi-Colored Blusher (\$8.95). You still end up with only one blush color on your cheeks. The five shades are nice, and the texture is smooth and even. You just have to get past or into the gimmick to appreciate it. Women are spending a lot of money on products by Guerlain and Givenchy that are similar (if not identical) to these two.

• Still looking for that all-day lip color? Well, then you might consider Shila's Lip Rouge (\$26), which claims to be a '90s magic marker for the lips. It would be a bit indelible, but it is an excellent lip stain that keeps color on the mouth (dry color, though, not creamy) for quite some time. That's impressive! What isn't very impressive is that it's available in only two color choices, if you can even call that a choice.

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 the beauty cosmetics.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will hold a special program, "Look Good, Feel Better," at 7 p.m. today at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program is sponsored by Magic Valley Medical Regional Center 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 at 737-2800.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-

weekly **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid** recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

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

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - MVRMC will celebrate its 80th anniversary with several activities planned for Thursday. At 6:30 a.m., a free pancake breakfast will be held at the Education Center parking lot and a hot air balloon launch will be in the grassy field north of the hospital. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

tuers will be available of the medical center and the medical office building, free blood pressure checks in the lobby, free cardiac risk profile screenings and information for the first 80 people, and information booths will be in the main hallway. From 7:30 to 10 p.m., there will be free birthday cake and ice cream, and a dance at the Education Center parking lot with "Gib Hootstrasser and the Kings of Swing."

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered at 4 p.m. July 6 at the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

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 5448, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Great salt debate among researchers still seasoned with spicy controversy

Los Angeles Times

From the dim beginnings of the human race, people have craved salt.

Early hominids sought out salt licks to satisfy their needs. The first agriculturists put it in their bread. As cities and towns began to develop, men established the first trading routes in order to put salt on their maps.

In some countries, salt was traded ounce for ounce for gold. The Chinese made coins out of salt. The Romans paid their soldiers a salary, or payment in salt.

Today, however, salt is viewed a bit differently — at least by health authorities. Although humans still crave it, modern food processors use it routinely to enhance flavor; most major medical groups urge us to remove it from our diets and our kitchens.

Salt, they say, is a leading cause of high blood pressure, and this hypertension, in turn, is a major cause of heart attacks, strokes and death. To counter its foul effects, they say, virtually everyone should put the saltcracker down. Bland is beautiful.

But hold on, a vocal minority of researchers insist. They say it is clear that salt is linked to hypertension in some individuals, they say, the vast majority of people are either unaffected by it or can control hypertension by simply eating a healthier diet. And in some cases, low salt consumption might even be dangerous.

Asking everyone to cut back on salt is no evidence that a few, they argue, is like using a blunderbuss to kill a fly.

"The issue is not blood pressure," says Dr. Michael H. Alderman, an Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, president of the American Society of Hypertension. "The issue is life, heart attacks and strokes. There is no evidence that (lowering salt intake) will extend life or make it better in any way. Absent that evidence, we are not justified in asking 250 million Americans to change their diet."

"For 20 years, we have not told people what they need to hear, which is that the best way to control blood pressure is to control weight, link alcohol intake in moderation and exercise," says Dr. David A. McCarron of Oregon

Heart hazards

It is likely to be many years — if ever — before the two sides in the debate among researchers can reach an accommodation on how bad — if it's bad at all — salt is for consumers. In the meantime, there are many things that people concerned about their blood pressure can do for themselves.

The most important is a change in diet — not necessarily to a low salt diet, but to a diet high in fruits, vegetables and dairy products, all of which contain the minerals calcium, potassium and magnesium.

"If you have enough of these other minerals, actually on a normal salt diet, actually gives you the lowest blood pressure," says Oregon's McCarron.

McCarron was the lead investigator of a trial involving nearly 500 participants called Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension, or DASH, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. The DASH diet is low in fat and includes two to three servings of low-fat or fat-free milk and dairy products and eight to 10 servings of fruit and vegetables each day.

Everyone who stuck to the DASH diet reported some decrease in blood pressure, as well as weight loss, the researchers reported last year. In people with mild hypertension, the drop in blood pressure averaged 11 mm Hg. Systolic and 5 mm Hg diastolic, about the same

entific community is really, honestly divided," adds Rodman D. Starkes, science president for scientific affairs at the American Heart Association.

High blood pressure in an adult is defined as greater than or equal to 140/90, where 140 millimeters of mercury (mm

Salt dispute aside, diet can help alleviate blood pressure concerns

Los Angeles Times

magnitude observed with drug treatment. Similar results were reported in March in a study of nearly 1,000 older people with hypertension, the Trial of Nonpharmacological Interventions in the Elderly. Using a diet similar to that in the DASH trial, the researchers found that 36 percent to 53 percent of subjects were able to stop taking anti-hypertension drugs.

The calcium in milk and milk products was particularly important in both studies, McCarron says. Many blood pressure drugs, in fact, work by helping the body retain calcium in the diet, but getting extra quantities in the diet is better, most experts argue.

"It's amazing how many adults do not consume calcium-containing products (like milk)," Logan says. "The only thing they will eat is cheese, and a lot of that is very high in fat ... I also tell my patients not to take calcium tablets as a substitute. Whenever we focus on a single nutrient and give it as a pill, we don't see such of an effect. It's the nutritional package, what travels with these elements, that is important."

And such diets have many other benefits as well. Not only do they help prevent heart attacks and strokes, says Dr. Paul Woodruff of the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, but "We would also anticipate a reduction in the likelihood of diabetes, arthritis, breast cancer and osteoporosis."

Hg) is the systolic pressure (when the heart is beating) and 90 mm Hg is the diastolic pressure (the pressure between beats). One in every four adult Americans, about 50 million, has high blood pressure, but an estimated 35 percent of those don't know it.

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CREDIT SHELTER TRUST

QUESTION: What is a credit shelter trust?

Dennis S. Voorhes

It is a trust used primarily by married people with significant assets to avoid or reduce estate taxation. It also goes by the names of exemption, bypass, or "B" trust (in an AB trust arrangement).

If a married person with substantial assets leaves everything outright to the surviving spouse the survivor's estate is often doubled in size. An enlarged estate is much more likely to be subject to estate taxation at the time the survivor dies.

Most spouses have the dual objectives of leaving their property for the care and support of the survivor without having the IRS take money from the survivor's estate that would otherwise go to the couple's children as an inheritance when both are gone.

If the first spouse to die leaves part or all of his estate in a credit shelter trust for the benefit of the surviving spouse both objectives — support and tax savings — can be achieved. Currently, any couple and any estate assets approach more than \$625,000 in value should consider providing for the best a credit shelter trust offers.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Doctors agree, sunscreen is a must

The Orange County Register

Are you wearing sunscreen? We hear that reminder from a loved one or friend just before we head out into bright summer sunshine.

We've learned over the years that we should put on sunscreen because sun exposure increases our skin-cancer risk and rapidly ages our skin.

But should we? The answer is an overwhelming and vehement yes, dermatology and skin-cancer organizations say, despite recent reports questioning any association between the use of sunscreen and the prevention of melanoma. They say we should wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 year-round any time we're outside, even when it's cloudy or if we don't sunburn easily.

"If only 10 percent of Americans who are now using sunscreen stop (it), the seeds will be sown for an additional 1 million new cases of skin cancer in the next 10 years," said Dr. Deane Rigel, president-elect of the American Academy of Dermatology. "And if parents stop putting sunscreen on their children, the number of new skin cancers could jump tens of millions in the next two decades."

The AAD estimates that more than 1 million Americans will develop skin cancer this year. There are a million reasons why. Surge estimates that 41,600 people will be diagnosed with melanoma this year and 7,300 will die of it.

On the other side of the debate regarding sunscreen use are researchers concerned that we might be relying heavily or solely on sunscreen for protective measures and exposing ourselves — especially those of us at high risk for skin cancer — to the sun's rays much more now because we believe a sunscreen alone is adequate armor.

On the other side are dermatologists and skin-cancer experts who worry that speculative reports about the role of sunscreens send a dangerous and wrong message to the public: Because sunscreens can't protect us completely and are not proved to prevent melanoma, we might as well not wear them.

Much of the furor centered on a report by epidemiologist Marianna Berwick of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, who caused an uproar in



Want to love the sun tomorrow? Then use sunscreen today.

The sun set turns to self-tanning

The Baltimore Sun

The quest for the perfect tan now has more to do with science than the sun.

A bronze glow often comes out of a bottle these days, and cosmetic companies are making the most of this lucrative market — introducing new self-tanners or refining old ones.

There are many ways to try and achieve a golden hue. You can choose your consistency: foam, milk, spray or lotion. You can pick your shade light, medium or dark. And you can select one with a sunscreen, alpha hydroxy acid or moisturizer.

"Every year the products seem to improve a little," says Ann Anthony, manager of La Parfumerie in Cross Keys, Md. "But people still come in and ask: 'Am I going to turn orange?'"

When it comes to self-tanners, that's the perennial question. The good news is they no longer leave you looking like a pumpkin the way OT did. The bad news: They still don't quite match the real thing.

But as baby boomers age and lament wild youths spent dipping

Sun facts
Experts agree on these essential facts about sunscreens:

- Sunscreens are a safe and important part of a larger UV-radiation-protection program that includes avoiding the sun and wearing adequate protective clothing, according to a report from the American Academy of Dermatology.
- It's true that even at the high SPF levels, sunscreens do not provide complete protection from UV-radiation.
- When used correctly, sunscreens with an SPF of at least 15 can provide some protection.

ping with baby oil in the sun, faking a tan has become more acceptable and appealing.

"Everybody wants to be tan, and we're all afraid of what the sun will do to our skin," says Barbara Zinn Moore, senior vice president of cosmetics and fragrances at Macy's East. "This is a natural fix."

Well, as natural as anything containing cyclomethicone,

February among skin-cancer experts and dermatologists when she cautioned that data showing that sunscreen use prevents skin cancer is flawed.

"Blanket advice to the public to wear sunscreens at any time outdoors is not warranted," Berwick said in the report. Advice should focus on individual risk factors such as lightness of complexion, ability to burn or tan, and family history of

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Cellulite treatment wins FDA approval, but it's no panacea

Los Angeles Times

All the products that have come and gone over the years claiming to rid the body of cellulite, it's OK to be skeptical about the latest miracle treatment.

Yes, you read it right — there is a new noninvasive treatment for that patchwork quilt of skin and fat that is the bane of thighs worldwide. And unlike some of its more dubious cousins, the new therapy — called Endermologie — earned approval from the Food and Drug Administration in May as "an effective treatment for temporarily reducing the appearance of cellulite."

It is the first time a treatment for cellulite has been granted the official right to make this claim. But before you burst into tears of joy or run for your credit card, there are caveats to consider.

The effectiveness of Endermologie — a mechanical

device that administers a deep massage — varies widely among patients.

And the effects are only temporary. And the therapy seems to work better among patients who are also exercising and dieting.

"It's safe. No one is having bruising, hematomas or welting. But, in terms of efficacy, the key words are 'temporary' and 'the appearance of.' We can't lead people to believe, by any stretch of the imagination, that this is permanent," said Dr. Deborah Samoff, a dermatologist in New York City who has independently studied Endermologie.

Plastic surgeon Dr. Peter B. Fodor of the University of California, Los Angeles, has also studied the treatment and concludes that it is the combination of diet, exercise and Endermologie that produces a modest smoothing of the bumpy cellulite surface.

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Supplement offers hope to arthritis sufferers

The Orange County Register

Cradling an infant gently. Swinging a tennis racket for mean serve. Walking briskly with the dog around the neighborhood.

People with osteoarthritis know it's tough to do these with out discomfort and pain. No wonder droves of sufferers are turning to glucosamine-chondroitin, a nonprescription pill that promises to relieve pain without the side effects typical in many prescription drugs.

Some doctors are approving it for their patients. The supplement is doing brisk business in drug stores. But the hype over glucosamine-

chondroitin is premature, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

A synthetic version of naturally occurring substances in our bodies, glucosamine-chondroitin owes much of its popularity to last year's publication of best-selling "The Arthritis Cure: The Medical Miracle That Can Halt, Reverse, and May Even Cure Osteoarthritis" (St. Martin, \$11.95) by Dr. Jason Theodosakis, Brenda Adlerly and Barry Fox.

The claims in the book are rooted in European research and have yet to be verified by U.S.-published medical studies.

Definitive answers may be coming from at least two U.S. studies that are awaiting review from medical experts and publication in medical journals.

Since the book, glucosamine-chondroitin has become the top-selling supplement. Two brands of glucosamine-chondroitin landed the No. 1 and No. 9 position in an A.C. Neilson report that, since last year, tracked sales of non-drug dietary supplements including St. John's Wort, chromium picolinate and melatonin. The report did not include vitamins and minerals.

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- Attention Seniors:** Do you want to live independently? Call 737-2065 for information about Lifeline, a personal emergency response system.
- 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 as their gift for the evening. For more information, call Char at 737-2800.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Tuesday, June 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class** • Wednesday, July 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

Celebrate MVRMC's 80th Anniversary • Thursday, July 2 at MVRMC.

- 6:30 a.m. **Hot Air Balloon Launch** (Grassy Field North of the Hospital)
Free Pancake Breakfast (Education Center Parking Lot)
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Tours of MVRMC and the Medical Office Building on the hour**
Free Blood Pressure Checks in the Lobby
Free Cardiac Risk Profile Screening Coupons for the first 80 people (Information Booth (Main-Hallway))
- 7:30 - 10 p.m. **Free Birthday Cake and Ice Cream**
Dance to the Sounds of the Big Band Era with "Gib Hochstrasser and the Kings of Swing" (Education Center Parking Lot)

CPR Class • Monday, July 6, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2802. 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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When lightning strikes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Like 65,000 others, Lysa Selfon and her sister Amanda, had come to Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium here on a sunny Saturday afternoon for music and celebration. As the Tibetan Freedom Concert got under way, they were walking through Section 111, above the midfield dugout, toward friends who had just called Lysa on her cellular phone.

The first flash-and-boom turned their attention to the darkening sky. The second knocked them flat.

Scrambling to her feet, Amanda worried first about her sister's shock. "Lysa, you OK?" she barked.

No response.

Lysa was sprawled motionless on her front, head turned sideways, ghost-white, blood trickling out of her mouth. Amanda started screaming.

Banders came running, including a doctor and an emergency-room technician, joined almost immediately by medics from the dugout first-aid station. They rolled Lysa onto her back. The right side of her powder-blue Gap T-shirt was riddled with burn holes. She wasn't breathing and had no pulse.

"Her body was like a rag doll," Amanda said. "No life in it at all."

Amid the hubbub, in a cramped passageway, between two rows of seats, they started cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), with mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions in a desperate effort to coax a beat into her standstill heart.

Then came the rain.

In mid-June, Lysa Selfon was hit in the head and chest by one of nature's proverbially rare but terrifying hazards — a lightning bolt.

If you're caught in a thunderstorm

The Washington Post

- Seek shelter immediately inside the nearest building or an enclosed vehicle. If no shelter is available, stay away from trees or tall objects, which may conduct electricity to nearby people.
- Avoid high ground, water and open spaces. Don't touch metal objects, such as golf clubs, umbrellas, fences or tools.
- If you're outside with no shelter nearby, find a low spot away from tall trees, fences or poles. In the woods, stay under shorter trees. Out in the open, try to avoid being the highest object. Do not lie down; crouch with your feet together to minimize contact with the ground.

- If you're swimming, get out of the water, which can transmit electrical current. In a boat, get to shore as soon as possible. Do not touch the mast or metal objects.
- Indoes, turn off electric and electronic appliances. Stay off the telephone (unless it has no cord or antenna). Avoid touching metal or anything connected by wires or pipes to the outside. Do not take a bath or shower.
- Wait 30 minutes after the last flash of lightning or thunderclap before going outside or assuming the danger has passed.

— Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, American Red Cross

And survived.

She recovered quickly at the Washington Hospital Center's burn center, and was released to go home Wednesday. The lightning singed her hair, blew a hole in her right eardrum and left her with second-degree burns over 20 percent of her body, mainly on her face, neck and chest.

But it was the cardiac arrest that nearly killed her. She was clinically "dead," without a pulse for more than five minutes — until CPR brought her back to life.

"She's incredibly lucky," said Marion Jordan, director of the burn center, and was released to go home Wednesday. The lightning singed her hair, blew a hole in her right eardrum and left her with second-degree burns over 20 percent of her body, mainly on her face, neck and chest.

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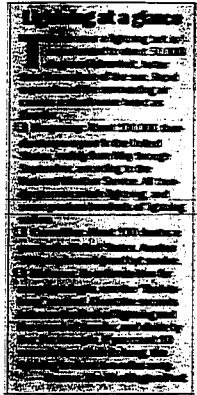
thigh. The worst burns are on her chest, where the underwire of her bra may have drawn a surge of electricity. Skin grafts taken from her thigh, will go there.

Her face, healing rapidly, looks merely sunburned now.

Selfon's memory of Saturday, June 13, runs through the center's opening sets — and then goes blank. "I remember Dave Matthews," she said. "I saw a little bit of Herbie Hancock. And that's all I know."

She doesn't remember the lightning, the knockdown strike, the frantic efforts by the paramedic team at the scene, the oxygen tube down her throat, the ambulance to D.C. General Hospital's emergency room or the transfer to the Washington Hospital Center's burn unit that evening.

She still has trouble believing it. "I haven't sat quietly by myself and thought about the fact that



"I've been struck by lightning," said Selfon, 25, a law student at George Washington University. "I assume when I die, it will be very emotional."

For now, she's trying to recover from the physical pain — the scalding burns on her neck, chest and right side and the pain when she falls. She can't bear it in her right eye, because of the ruptured eardrum, which doctors will try to repair.

But she knows now how lucky she is to be alive. She shaves off her new haircut, jokes about her "Shuttligh" hair and the lack of freckles on the new skin growing in and laughs at the image of being under doctor's orders to consume 3,000 calories a day to help her body heal.

Science magazine makes an issue of women's health issues

Los Angeles Times

Women's health gets a head-to-toe examination by a team of specialists in a stand-alone issue of Scientific American currently on newsstands.

Titled "Scientific American Presents Women's Health: A Lifelong Guide," the 120-page magazine outlines the latest findings in specific age groups from the teens to 70s and older, examines lifelong measures to ensure good health, and explains why such measures should be taken.

The special issue is the second in a quarterly series (a March issue dealt with astronomy) exploring a single topic in depth, said Carol Ezell, who, with Kristin Leutwyler and Sasha Nemecek, edited the special issue.

"We thought it was a good idea to bring Scientific American's experience and authority to the topic of women's health," Ezell said. "We tried to hit all the important topics."

Among the findings:

- Women are two to eight times more likely than men to develop a tear in the anterior cruciate ligament of the knee. Researchers found that these injuries often occur during ovulation — suggesting that estrogen may play a role.
- 66 percent of sexually transmitted diseases occur in people younger than 25.
- 20 million U.S. women — nearly one in seven — have migraines.
- Half of all women will acquire one or more sexually transmitted infections during their reproductive years.
- 12 percent of U.S. women — compared with only 6 percent of U.S. men — have suffered from clinically significant depression at some time in their lives.
- 600,000 women worldwide die each year from complications linked to pregnancies.
- The so-called breast cancer genes account for only 5 percent of the 180,000 breast cancer cases that occur every year in the United States.
- One in eight women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.
- One fifth of women older than 65 develop some form of heart disease.

Eye info available

The Washington Post

Diagnoses that destroy the eye's retina can strike anyone at any age, impairing central or peripheral vision and often causing blindness. These diseases include macular degeneration and retinitis pigmentosa.

For a free information kit about retinal degenerative diseases, write the Foundation Fighting Blindness, 2000 Wilson Plaza E. Suite 300, 9801 McClelland Rd., Hunt Valley, Md. 21086, or call toll free, 1-800-637-6522.

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Six Days Seven Nights (R)
Dances With Wolves (PG)
X FILES (R) Tues 7:15-8:45
Dr. Doobies (R) Tues 7:30-8:45
Summer Movie # 4
Turbo Power Rangers (G)
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Thee 22 Feb 7:30 1:15 3:30
All Seats \$1.50 with Showers Ticket

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Hardly Wait (R) Dirty Work (R)
Today 12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40
Godzilla (R) Deep Impact (R)
Today 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:30

Six Days Seven Nights (R)
Mulan (R) Dr. Doolittle (R)
Today 12:10 2:25 4:40 7:00 9:20

Horse Whisperer (R)
Today 12:40 3:05 5:25

Perfect Murder: A Out Of Sight (R)
Today 7:15-9:55

The Truman Show (R)
Honey Floats (R)
Today 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 9:45

Summer Movie # 3
Fairy Tale (PG) or
Rookie Of The Year (PG)
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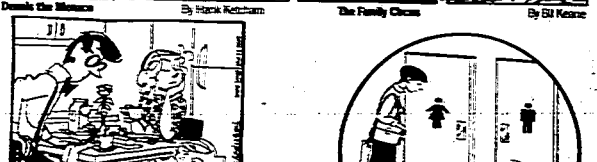
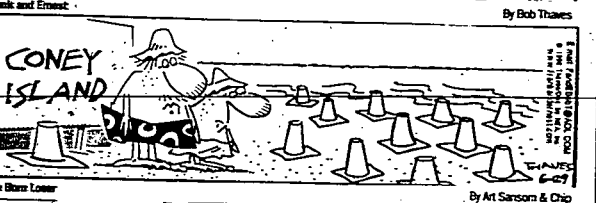
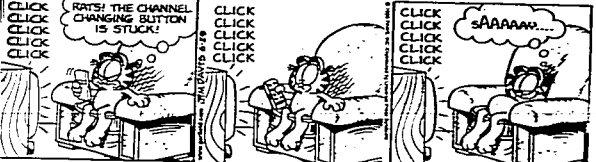
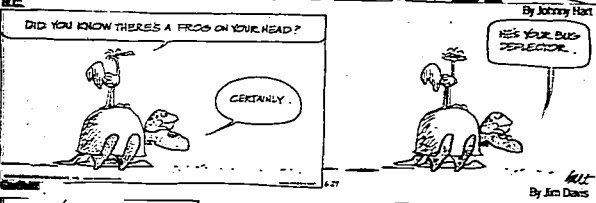
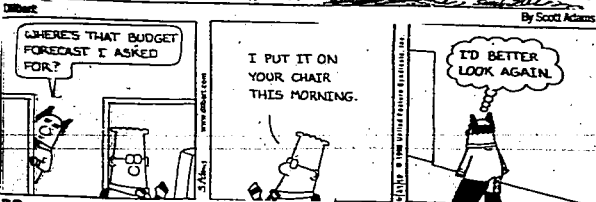
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ARMAGEDDON

6 THREAT MONSTER SHOWS IN TWIN FALLS & HONOLULU

COMICS



98 times a year ain't that bad

Only when you've fully rebounded can you estimate the quantity of time by your breathing - with 12 breaths approximately equal to one minute. Squid are shy. Very shy. This country's ocean military units had no trouble finding five players. Just about any farm boy could handle such an assignment. He can kiss your instrument, as always he'd done back home, and called it his "blowin' case." Fide players didn't get scarce until the harmonica jumped up after the 1820s.

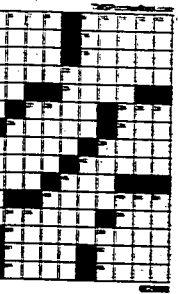
WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

brocket is fixed as 98 times a year. Q. How can an experienced chef tell whether a cooked chicken has been frozen? A. Freezing ruptures cells in the muscle, so fat bled stains the bones with dark brown spots. Hibernians say "noober" was also another name for a straight shot of whiskey. Provided to be an education. Andy General? Joseph Hooker who belted his nose should get what they wanted. No, the command word was a street system for practicing long before Gen. Hooker faced Japan. Not all college students bounce around with 43 percent do, if the researchers have this one right. A. Statistical average for that age.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF JUNE 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a natural scientist, psychologist, musician, including astrology. Mother gave you some first-class lessons. You're a major role in your life, and have three names, initials B. K. T. During your career, you'll have a lot of success. September 23-24, 1998. JUNE 23 (Age 23-July 22): Job life alert! You will be on some major role in your life, and have three names, initials B. K. T. During your career, you'll have a lot of success. September 23-24, 1998. JUNE 23 (Age 23-July 22): Job life alert! You will be on some major role in your life, and have three names, initials B. K. T. During your career, you'll have a lot of success. September 23-24, 1998. JUNE 23 (Age 23-July 22): Job life alert! You will be on some major role in your life, and have three names, initials B. K. T. During your career, you'll have a lot of success. September 23-24, 1998.

- ACROSS 1. Temporary substance 2. American actor 3. Flurry 4. Auxiliary verb 14. ... we 15. ... we 16. Car 17. ... we 18. ... we 19. Old wives' tale 20. Miller or Byrd 21. Treat as 22. ... we 23. ... we 24. ... we 25. ... we 26. ... we 27. ... we 28. ... we 29. ... we 30. ... we 31. ... we 32. ... we 33. ... we 34. ... we 35. ... we 36. ... we 37. ... we 38. ... we 39. ... we 40. ... we 41. ... we 42. ... we 43. ... we 44. ... we 45. ... we 46. ... we 47. ... we 48. ... we 49. ... we 50. ... we 51. ... we 52. ... we 53. ... we 54. ... we 55. ... we 56. ... we 57. ... we 58. ... we 59. ... we 60. ... we 61. ... we 62. ... we 63. ... we 64. ... we 65. ... we 66. ... we 67. ... we 68. ... we 69. ... we 70. ... we 71. ... we 72. ... we 73. ... we 74. ... we 75. ... we 76. ... we 77. ... we 78. ... we 79. ... we 80. ... we 81. ... we 82. ... we 83. ... we 84. ... we 85. ... we 86. ... we 87. ... we 88. ... we 89. ... we 90. ... we 91. ... we 92. ... we 93. ... we 94. ... we 95. ... we 96. ... we 97. ... we 98. ... we 99. ... we 100. ... we



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WICKLANDER-HETHERINGTON

TWIN FALLS — Erica Wicklander and Zeke Hetherington were married Monday 21 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Viessman. The bride is the daughter of Don Wicklander of Pendleton, Ore., and Carrie Wicklander of Pittsburgh.

Parents of the bridegroom are Jack and Debbie Hetherington of Twin Falls. Stacey Wicklander, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Reindem and Charee Hulick. Uncle Hetherington, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included David



Erica and Zeke Hetherington

Peace, Jamie Clausnitzer and Shawn Patrick. The bride is a 1994 graduate of Pendleton High School. The groom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Southern Oregon University. They both work for the Sun Valley Company.

BANKHEAD-TRACY

LOGAN, Utah — Annie Irene Bankhead, daughter of Donna Bankhead of Twin Falls, married Jacob Wayne Tracy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Tracy, at the Logan LDS Temple on May 23. Christie Echeita, the bride's roommate, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jana Praegriter, Alissa Minegal and Whitney Hulbert, college friends of the bride, and Rachael Tracy, sister of the groom.

Paul Goicochea served as best man. Jerad, John and James Tracy, brothers of the groom, and Orion Christensen, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Following the ceremony, a reception as held at Thomas Park in Twin Falls. Glenda Bankhead, Karia Bankhead and Laura Lee Rose served the cake and punch. Stacy Hudson attended the guest



Jacob and Annie Tracy

book and the gift table. Special guests include Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Bankhead, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. Early Coates, Don Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, grandparents of the groom. After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple are residing in Pocatello where they will continue their education.

ROBISON-WRIGHT

MIDWAY, Utah — Minte Robison and Douglas F. Wright were married April 25 at the home of Jack and Holly Zenger here.

Officiating was Clayne Robison. Erin and Lindsay Robison provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Clayne and Vivian Robison of Provo, Utah. Darlene Wright of Twin Falls and the late Robert C. Wright are parents of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward of Pocatello and Mr. and Mrs. De Wright of Mullan, Idaho. A dinner was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the nursing program at Brigham



Douglas and Minte Wright

Young University. She works for Temporary Services in Yuma, Ariz. The bridegroom also graduated from BYU. He is employed by the City of Yuma as a planner. The newlyweds will reside in Yuma.

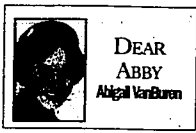
Donating frequent-flier miles can help make children's dreams come true

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have seen the world. We're getting on in years and find it increasingly difficult to fly long distances, so we decided to stop flying to other countries.

I was concerned about what to do with our accumulated frequent-flier miles when a friend mentioned the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We donated our miles to it, and the foundation granted a young boy with cancer his wish to visit Disneyland.

Abby, many people allow their miles to expire and go to waste. My wife and I have donated more than 60,000 miles to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We feel great knowing we have helped to grant the wishes of special children.

—SID FISHER, CALIF. DEAR SID: Bless you for your far-reaching generosity. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is dedicated to granting the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses, allowing them to fulfill a program benefiting the founda-



tion currently encompasses five major airlines and helps to provide tickets for children whose wishes involve travel. Readers, if you would like to donate your frequent-flier miles to this worthy cause, call the airline that issued the miles, or visit the Make-A-Wish Foundation Web site at www.wish.org.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that's eating at me. I have been with my boyfriend for two and a half years. I am 31 and he is 30. During the last year and a half, we have lived in a house we own together.

My problem I want to get married, and he says he's scared, con-

fused and doesn't want to end up divorced. I am divorced and have three children. He has never been married and has no children.

He treats me wonderful and I really don't want to lose him. But marriage is important to me. I love him and he says he loves me—but I'd like to be HIS desire to marry me.

Should I give him an ultimatum? —WANTS TO BE WED DEAR WANTS: I don't blame you for wanting to be legitimately married. However, you would be making a big mistake to give him an ultimatum. A good rule to follow: Never give anyone an ultimatum unless you are prepared to lose it.

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a poem about there being so much bad in the best of us and good in the worst of us that people should just "get on." You listed the author as "unknown."

I was born in 1919, and hanging in my mother's house since I was a child was a Victorian sketch showing a prone woman and a devil.

Written on the sketch was the following: "There is so much Devil in the best of us."

"And 'twas much Angel in the worst of us." "That it doesn't become any of us."

"To say much about the rest of us."

In the corner of the picture is "Copyright 1904 by W.S. Childs." I thought you would be interested. —M.N. REED, THEODORE, ALA.

DEAR M.N.: Thank you for providing the name of the author. Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote another version: "There are just two kinds of people on earth today."

"First two kinds of people, no more, I say." "Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood."

"That the good are half bad and the bad are half good." "Not the two kinds of people on earth I mean." "Are the people who lift and the people who lean."

WEDDINGS

WHIPPLE-CONOVER

SALT LAKE CITY — Amy Katherine "Katie" Whipple and Jeffrey Paul Conover were married April 25 in the LDS Temple here. Officiating was Elder Wayne Richards.

The bride is the daughter of David and Linda Whipple of Provo, Utah. Parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.

Melissa Bride, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Merrill, sister of the bride, Tammy Whipple, sister-in-law of the bride, and Holly Robb, friend of the bride. John Nunnelly, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included the groom's brothers, Mike, John, Mark and Jared Conover, and the bride's brothers, Matt and Tommy Whipple.

Special guests include grandparents of the bride, Mary and Ken Bernier of Salt Lake City, and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Ebert Jr. of Twin Falls.

The reception was held following the wedding in Provo, Utah, with



Amy Katie and Jeffrey Conover

music by Ashley and Brooke Whipple, and a reception and dance in Twin Falls on May 9 with music by a string quartet of Jenette Miller, Karissa Derrick and Jenny and Rebecca Jones.

The bride is a graduate of Timpanog High School in Provo and attends Von Curtis Academy there.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Mesa Community College in Mesa, Ariz. He works at Carpet Max in Orem, Utah, and attends Brigham Young University in Provo.

The newlyweds will reside in Provo.

GEILMANN-CONOVER

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Lindsay Maria Geilmann and Mark David Conover were married April 17 at the Mount Timpanog LDS Temple.

Officiating was H. Brian Richards, former president of the Manchester, England, LDS mission. The bride is the daughter of Tom and Sherrel Geilmann of Toronto. Parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Carol Conover of Twin Falls.

Andrea Salvania, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Natalie and Rachelle Geilmann, sisters of the bride, and Annie and Amy Conover, sisters of the groom.

Robert McGree, the groom's friend, was the best man. Groomsmen included Jeff and Rob Geilmann, brothers of the bride, and Mike, John, Jeff and Jared Conover, brothers of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Rob and Joan Dahl of Salt Lake City, and grandparents of the groom, Francis and Elsie Egbert of Twin Falls.

A reception was held at the Lim House in Salt Lake City fol-



Mark and Lindsay Conover

lowing the wedding and another in Twin Falls on April 18. Anna Peck provided piano music at the Twin Falls reception.

The bride is a graduate of Lord Edges High School in Toronto and Ricks College in Reno, Nev. She works for Professional Northwest Properties in Beaverton, Ore.

The bridegroom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Ricks and will attend Brigham Young University next fall. He is employed at TNT Contractors in Beaverton.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello, Ore., before moving to Provo, Utah, in the fall.

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

Classified ads categories: Legal, Education, Personnel, Real Estate, Agriculture, Merchandise, Transportation, Recreation, Services, Financial.

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LEGAL NOTICE, NOTICE OF LETTING, THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER, COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DESKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST, THE FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT OF 1938, FORMER EMPLOYEES OF THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD.

BUYING Contracts, Trust Deeds & Mortgages... CASH for Deeds of Trust... Real Estate

601 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for... JEROME - 600 East Ave.

602 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... SELLER COUNTRY - Biker home in quiet setting

Buhl, Estate Home... Buhl - Just Listed... BURLEY 6 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm home

BURLEY 6 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm home... BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath

BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath... BURLEY 5 bdrm 1 1/2 bath

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GUARANTEED ADS... Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News

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TWIN FALLS COND... WENDELL - 2 bdrm, 1 bath... 513 ACRES & LOTS

513 ACRES & LOTS... FILER - Lots for manufacture... GOODING - 7 ac. Pasture

GOODING - 7 ac. Pasture... HAUSERMAN - 71 lots for... HAUSERMAN - Now subdividing

HAUSERMAN - Now subdividing... HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... HAZELTON - Country living... HEYBURN - Foxboro Sub

HEYBURN - Foxboro Sub... JEROME - 3 acs, fenced... JEROME - 1 acs lots for manufactured homes

JEROME - 1 acs lots for manufactured homes... JEROME - 10.0 acs with 7 shares in the... JEROME - 8.5 acs N. of town

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... FAX YOUR AD... 601 FURNISHED HOMES

601 FURNISHED HOMES... TWIN FALLS, Cite, sm 1 bdrm... TWIN FALLS - small 3 bdrm

TWIN FALLS - small 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 116, 5550, 3 bdrm... TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm \$475... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 461 Rusty Lane... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Brand new doublewide in park... Are past credit problems

Are past credit problems... Buhl - 2 bdrm, mobile home... Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath

Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath... Buhl - 2 bdrm, mobile home... Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath

Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath... Buhl - 2 bdrm, mobile home... Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath

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602 UNFURNISHED HOMES... Buhl - 2 bdrm, mobile home... Buhl - 4 bdrm, 2 bath

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603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... TWIN FALLS, Studios, 2 bdrm... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath

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605 ROOMS FOR RENT... TWIN FALLS, Capri Motel... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath

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606 HOMES... JEROME 2 bdrm, in park... JEROME 2 bdrm, in park

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ARISTOCRATS - ARISTOCRATS - ARISTOCRATS... TRAILERS, MOTORHOMES... 5-11 pm, Thurs. 7-12:30 p.m., Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 208-733-1100.

MERCURY 74 Montero... MUSTANG - V7 Cobra 2... AC, 302 V-8 factory 2... AC, 302 V-8 factory 2...

CHEVY '86 K-30, Utility... CHEVY '90 step-side... CHEVY '91 Astro Van, AC... CHEVY '91 Astro Van, AC...

1010 VAN & BUSES... CHEVY '94 Astro Van, AC... CHEVY '94 Astro Van, AC... CHEVY '94 Astro Van, AC...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... BUICK Skylark, 1988, 82K... CHEVY '92 Camaro, V6, 3-spd... CHEVY '94 Celebrity, 2.8...

DODGE Shadow, 1992... FORD '87 Tempo, 2 dr... FORD '94 Taurus GL, AC... FORD '95 Taurus wagon...

GEO '92 Metro, 2-dr... HONDA '85 Accord SE... HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4... HONDA Accord, EX, V6...

NISSAN '85 GXE, Quest... OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cut... PONTIAC Grand Am... SUBARU '91 - Legacy...

TOYOTA Camry, 1991... TOYOTA, Celica, GT... VW 79 Convertible &... 1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

ARISTOCRATS-1971, 150K... CAMP TRAILER, 1972, 25'... COBRA '83 Sandpiper... FIREBRD 1974 24', AC...

STUDEBAKER - 1939... STUDEBAKER - 1962... STUDEBAKER - 1962... STUDEBAKER - 1962...

DODGE '86 Durango... FORD '82 F-150, heavy... FORD '85 F-150, 4x4... FORD '87 F-150 24', XL...

FORD '88 F350 conversion... FORD '91 Ranger Super... FORD '94 Bronco, V6... FORD - 1988 F250 XL...

1000 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... CAT -1954 D4 with 9'9"... CHEVY T-65 truck, 366... FREIGHTLINER - 81 CO...

GUARANTEED ADS... The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

MAZDA - 1989 MPV... MAZDA '87 Accord 5 spd... MAZDA '90 Miata, hard 8... MAZDA - 1989 MPV...

MAZDA - 1989 MPV... MAZDA '87 Accord 5 spd... MAZDA '90 Miata, hard 8... MAZDA - 1989 MPV...

MAZDA - 1989 MPV... MAZDA '87 Accord 5 spd... MAZDA '90 Miata, hard 8... MAZDA - 1989 MPV...

1971 Roadrunner, 77... KOBALT 1977 91 ft... KOBALT Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels... KOBALT Travel Trailers & 5th Wheels...

LAYTON, 1982, 24' self... MALLARD by Fleetwood... MALLARD by Fleetwood... MALLARD by Fleetwood...

FORD '91 Ranger Super... FORD '94 Bronco, V6... FORD - 1988 F250 XL... FORD '91 Ranger Super...

FORD '91 Ranger Super... FORD '94 Bronco, V6... FORD - 1988 F250 XL... FORD '91 Ranger Super...

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FORD '91 Ranger Super... FORD '94 Bronco, V6... FORD - 1988 F250 XL... FORD '91 Ranger Super...

1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '85, 1 T, 90K mls... CHEVY '85, 1 T, 90K mls... CHEVY '85, 1 T, 90K mls...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup...

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1068 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup... CHEVY '84 S10 pickup...

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Jules HARRISON Ford PUBLIC NOTICE INVENTORY SELL-OFF! For 5 days only, starting Monday, June 29th and ending Friday, July 3rd, Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi in Twin Falls will be selling out the entire model year inventory... Special incentives including low 0.9% apr financing... Over 400 cars, trucks, vans and 4x4s will be on sale! Not just a few select models, but all of the Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi vehicles will have valid "Self-Off" prices clearly posted on each window... All reasonable offers will be considered. Authorized appraisers will be on-duty in order to allow maximum values for your trade-in. Please bring your title and payment book. Finance Specialists will be on hand to offer some of the most competitive rates in the state! This is the opportunity to select the car or truck you want at a price you never dreamed possible. This is a public offering... dealers and wholesalers are welcome. Prices apply to in-stock units only. No order cuts can be written at these prices. There's absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices...there won't be any!!! Quality People at Your Service! 736-2480