



# The Time

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Monday, July 20, 1998

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER



Today:  
Sunny and  
hot with  
light winds.  
High 97,  
low 61.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



Help available: The work force needs skills beyond the basics, and CSI can help.

Page A4

Insects for weapons: Weed warriors are fighting noxious knapweed in Camas County.

Page A4

### SPORTS



Mastering Britain: Mark O'Meara won his second major of the year after a four-hole playoff on Sunday.

Page A7

Legion looms: With the district tournament approaching, the Twin Falls Cowboys swept Idaho Falls.

Page A7

### HEALTH & FASHION

What? Loud movies may give you a headache, but they're unlikely to damage your hearing.

Page B1

### OPINION

Water woes? Aquifer recharge may have undesirable consequences on Idaho's rivers, today's guest editorial says.

Page A10

### WORLD

The aftermath: Villagers try to piece lives together after devastating tidal wave in New Guinea.

Page A12

### SECTION BY SECTION

**Section A** World . . . 12  
Weather . . . 2  
Nation . . . 3  
Magic Valley 4-6  
Obituaries . . . 5  
Sports . . . 7-9  
Opinion . . . 10  
Idaho/West . . . 11

**Section B**  
Features 1-3, 5-6  
Dear Abby . . . 3  
Comics . . . 4  
Movies . . . 5  
Classified 6-12



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John Aldapa swings a flag over his fellow dancers during a performance at the annual Basque picnic on Sunday.

## CELEBRATING CULTURE

### Basque immigrants remember roots

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The rough, dry country surrounding Gooding and 100 degree-plus temperatures Sunday bore little resemblance to the "old country" setting of Victor Orasua Jr.'s heritage.

"It's coastal country, with rolling hills and heavy vegetation," he said of the Basque region of northern Spain. "It doesn't really pour rain, but there always seems to be a misty drizzle coming down."

*"To me, this is like going to Basque country again."*

—Bernando Yanci, on Basque picnic

Orasua was a small child when he left his native land. He's returned for a couple of short visits as an adult.

But he and other Basques from all over Idaho filled the Gooding County Fairgrounds with old-country spirit during the annual picnic hosted by the local Basque community.

"It's just about the old-timers getting together and keeping the traditions alive," Orasua, who lives in Boise, said of the picnic.

He and his father, Victor Orasua Sr., were busy cooking up more than 20 lamb for the hungry crowd that had gathered to watch dancing, weight lifting contests and other traditional events.

The elder Orasua said he had to leave his homeland because the ravages of the Spanish Civil War and World War Two had left much of the Spanish infrastructure and economy in ruins.

"I came over here to live sheep," he said. "I had an uncle who lived over here."

Victor Orasua Sr. said he ended up working for Twin Falls area rancher John Breckenridge for 43 years.

As juicy cuts of meat sizzled on the grill behind them, father and son talked about some of the things they miss about their native land.



Victor Orasua Sr. and his family provided a feast of lamb for Basque picnickers Sunday.



Jessica Arana performs a traditional dance along with other women during the Basque picnic.

"All the fresh fish you could ever want," Victor Orasua Jr. said. His father remembered magnificent Catholic churches.

"Incredible old-times. Like cathedrals."

But both men said they don't regret having a fruitful life in America, and appreciate Idaho's strong Basque community.

"People have been so good to us over here. It's been like home," Victor Orasua said. "We don't miss (Spain) so much anymore, we've been so long over here."

Across the fairgrounds, Bernardo Yanci of Elko, Nev. deftly coaxed a song from his accordion.

Like Victor Orasua Sr., he was driven from Spain by the aftermath of war. He too, found livestock work with an uncle, and settled in Elko in the 1950s.

"To me, this is like going to Basque country again," Yanci said as he surveyed the crowded fairgrounds.

The Basque community in Nevada provided support during his years of adjusting to life in America, he said.

"They appreciated my music," Yanci said.

He said he's managed to pass the art on to a few eager young students over the years. And passing music and other traditions down is vital, he said.

"The Basque community, you've got to help it out. Otherwise, it goes down," Yanci said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Agency bristles at secondhand smoke ruling

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is standing by its finding that secondhand tobacco smoke causes cancer despite a federal judge's decision striking down its 1993 report that made

the link.

Although lawyers were still reviewing the ruling handed down by U.S. District Judge William Osteen in North Carolina, officials said Sunday an appeal is all but a certainty.

Osteen, acting on a lawsuit filed by the tobacco industry, ruled the EPA based its

1993 report on inadequate science and failed to demonstrate a statistically significant relationship between secondhand smoke and lung cancer.

"The decision is disturbing," EPA

Please see SMOKING, Page A2

## Villains in your family? You may qualify for special society

The Associated Press

Aztec warriors, ruthless Vikings, traitors or other notorious villains lurking in your family tree? Take heart. You may qualify for the International Black Sheep Society of Genealogists.

Jeff Scism, of San Bernardino, Calif., formed the Internet group a year ago and launched its Web site in January. Starting with two dozen members, the society now counts 125.

The rules are simple: You must have

someone in the family, preferably in your direct line, who's "a dastardly, infamous individual of public knowledge and ill repute."

Stuffed shirts with claims of pure and noble roots need not apply. But you're automatically in if you can link to kidnappers, armed robbers, assassins, thieves who stole "any item of fame," members of infamous gangs, and anyone involved in witchcraft or among the FBI's "Most Wanted."

"Weirdness counts," says Scism. He

even has a catchall category for ancestors causing "extreme public embarrassment," such as Lady Godiva.

In his day job, Scism is maintenance chief at a mobile home park. Off hours, he's a cyber sleuth, using the Internet and help from society members to pursue genealogy that fascinates him.

Now 42, Scism speaks from a decade of digging. "If you're doing genealogical research, and you find nothing but blame people, it's really boring and you're going to quit," he says. But "if you do this long

## Comment sought on aquifer recharge

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Groundwater in the Snake Valley is being used up faster than it's being replenished, say officials who think they have a way to reverse the trend.

The Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer is being depleted by as much as 400,000 acre-feet annually, said Idaho-Water Alliance President Terry Huddleston. As the name implies, one acre-foot is enough water to cover an acre one foot deep, or 325,850 gallons.

To reverse some of the shortfall, Jerome County has proposed a plan to divert water from the Milner-Gooding Canal and route it into a porous area, where it will sink in and recharge the aquifer.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the idea is invited to a meeting in Jerome on Wednesday, said Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management owns the land at the proposed diversion site, Prescott said. The state Division of Environmental Quality, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and other agencies also have jurisdiction over the canal and water use, he said.

Fed by the Snake River, runoff from the Teton Mountains and various other sources, the underground aquifer runs southwest from the Idaho Falls area to the Bliss area, he said.

Since the early 1900s, the aquifer has been replenished by extensive flood irrigation throughout the Magic Valley, Huddleston said.

But a change from flood irrigation to sprinkler irrigation — coupled with a growing number of rural residential and municipal wells — has tipped the balance toward depletion in recent decades, he said.

Please see RECHARGE, Page A2

## Heat poses deadly risk to illegal aliens during crossing

The Associated Press

FALFURRIAS, Texas — It took 15 days for Juan Martinez to make it from his home in central Mexico and cross the border illegally into heat wave-seared south Texas. Her husband's journey was a deadly one, and rocky open country, carrying only a 2-liter water bottle that he refilled whenever he could find yard sprinklers along the way.

When his water ran out, he sought help at a ranch out of fear he would die in the desert.

Security officers called the Border Patrol and he was arrested.

Martinez was one of the lucky ones. Forty-three illegal aliens have died on the same journey from heat exhaustion, dehydration and other heat-related causes.

A 13-year-old boy was found dead Saturday, which was expected to raise the heat-death toll after an autopsy is completed. Border Patrol agents have rescued others, including some found in stifling hot railroad freight cars.

"Knowing that, I still risked it," said Martinez, who had hoped to find work fishing or on a ranch to help support the four

Please see HEAT, Page A2

POOR COPY

## THE REGION

## Carnas Prairie

High: 90 Low: 40  
Sunny and hot. Tuesday with highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

## Treasure Valley

High: 97 Low: 60  
Sunny and continued hot. Light winds in the morning becoming stronger in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/  
Wood River Valley

High: 90 Low: 40  
Sunny and hot. Sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 94 Low: 57  
Mostly sunny with a slight shower or two Tuesday. Mostly sunny Wednesday and Thursday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 90 Low: 60  
Sunny with winds becoming stronger in the afternoon. Sunny and hot Tuesday with temperatures in the mid- to late 90s.

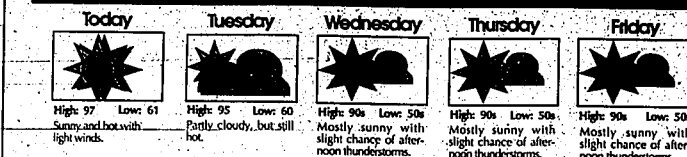
## Northern Utah

High: 97 Low: 57  
Mostly sunny and continued hot. Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Tuesday and not as hot.

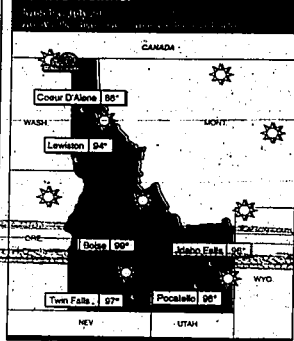
## Northern Nevada

High: 98 Low: 62  
Sunny with light afternoon winds. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

## MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

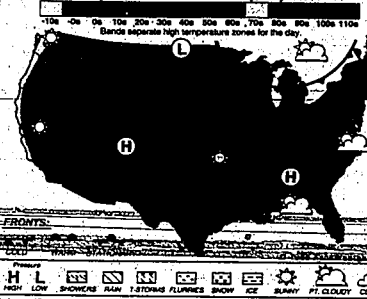


## IDAHO Weather



## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 20.



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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/aidt/rptg.htm>

## ACROSS THE NATION

The Midwest on Sunday, and showers rippled across the Southeast. An area of thunderstorms pushed through Wisconsin and Illinois during the night, and then rolled across Michigan and Indiana during Sunday morning. The survey in the Southeast lines of showers and locally severe thunderstorms rippled across much of Florida during the afternoon and into southern Georgia. A few areas of rain also extended northward along the coast of the Carolinas into eastern Virginia.

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	98 65	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.....
Last year	71 50	Month to date	0.07
Normal	93 55	Month to date	0.21
		Water year to date	14.31
		Normal year to date	9.16

## Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: '102
Boise	99	66	degrees at Malad.
Burley	96	62	Low: 39 clear at
Harlem	96	62	at Stanley. Nation: High
Idaho Falls	97	55	114 at Thermal. Calif.
Jerome	96	62	Low: 39 at Stanley.
Lowell	96	62	
Malad	102	58	
Malia	99	55	
McCall	87	45	
Pocatello	99	57	
Salmon	99	57	
Stanley	99	57	
Sun Valley	99	57	

## The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: '102
Albuquerque	96	67	
Boston	95	70	
Chicago	91	70	
Denver	99	71	
Des Moines	99	68	
Houston	94	70	
Indianapolis	90	75	
Kansas City	90	75	
Los Angeles	109	91	
Los Angeles	97	65	
Memphis	95	78	
Minneapolis	87	67	
Missouri	90	70	
New York	86	71	
Omaha	104	73	
Phoenix	103	84	
Portland, Me.	85	61	
Portland, Ore.	77	64	
St. Louis	98	76	
Salt Lake City	102	72	
Seattle	91	73	
Washington	87	61	
Yuma	103	85	

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	77	55	clear
Edmonton	80	54	clear
Vancouver	75	59	cloudy

## Study: Workplace violence isn't just U.S. problem

The Washington Post

It's become a staple of journalism: A terrifying workplace attack, and a grim-faced expert dutifully proclaims it yet another example of all-American violence.

But according to the International Labour Organization (ILO), a United Nations agency, Americans might be giving themselves a bad rap.

A new international survey conducted in 1996 in 33 coun-

tries and released Monday found that male workers in the United States are being assaulted — defined by the agency as a threat or physical attack — less often than workers in many other countries. The survey found that about 1 percent of the American men reported they had been assaulted at work in the past year, compared with 3.6 percent in the Netherlands, 1.7 percent in Sweden, 6.1 percent in Argentina and 3.2 percent in Uganda.

American women workers reported higher assault rates

than women in many other countries. About 4.2 percent of American women told researchers they had been assaulted in the past year at work, compared with less than 1 percent in many developing nations. In Indonesia, for example, only 1.1 percent of women reported they had been assaulted at work in the past year.

Women in Northern Ireland, France, Finland, Argentina and Uganda, however, reported more threats and attacks than American women did.

The report presents the first multi-national effort to examine the extent of workplace violence around the world. The survey was conducted jointly by the Dutch Ministry of Justice, the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute and the Home Office of the United Kingdom.

"Random samples of workers age 16 and older were interviewed in person and by telephone about whether they had been victimized by crime, and then were asked about what had happened at work."

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## Law enforcement barks at illegal dog fighting

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — The contract resembled those signed by heavyweight prizefighters. The winners: \$10,000.

The opponents hailed from different cities — Baltimore vs. Detroit. But the match — planned, but never held — is a sign of a growing Baltimore neighborhood — are scheduled weekends after payday, usually in vacant houses where owners, gamblers and spectators gather around what becomes a blood pit as the dogs maul each other.

"I was stunned," said Bill Brennan, the attorney for convicted dog-fighting Anthony Jones, who testified during his criminal trial about setting up the in-city match. "I hadn't heard about it. They had written contracts."

The only reason the fight didn't occur was that the opponent didn't show up, Jones said.

Dogfights in Baltimore have become so common that the City Council recently passed a law prohibiting them. The law that

went into effect this month also prohibits training attack dogs and allows the city more easily to destroy dogs involved in frequent attacks.

The increasing number of pit bulls is also a danger for police officers, who face the risk of being maulled. Take the recent domestic dispute call that Officer Tashina Townes investigated on the city's west side.

"It wasn't people, it was pit bulls," Townes said. "There are a lot of pit bulls out there, and a lot of guys fighting them."

The dogs, which can cost up to \$400, are also being used as sentries. "The pit bull has become an animal used to protect the dog dealers' drugs and guns," Mr. Elmer Dennis, the Southern District commander, wrote in one report after a recent incident.

Over the past two decades, pit bulls, which have viselike jaw strength, have become notorious for mauling people, particularly children. Pure or mixed-breed pit bulls and Rottweilers were responsible for slightly more than half the 199 deaths attributed to dogs bites in the United States between 1979 and 1996, according to the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The dogfight matches involve a national network of opponents, usually hailing from the South or Midwest, but a growing number of local matches have gained police attention.

## Recharge

Continued from A1

It's hard to say just how long it might take for Magic Valley residents to feel the effects of declining aquifer levels, Huddleston said. Generous precipitation and runoff during the last four years have apparently raised the aquifer's output in some places, he noted.

"If we experience an extended drought — like we did from 1987 to 1993 — the crisis could be on us in a couple of decades," he said.

Since the 1980s, a recharge site north of Shoshone has pumped about 400 cubic feet of water per second back into the aquifer during the irrigation off-season, Huddleston said. One cfs is 449 gallons per minute, so 400 cfs

To learn more about Idaho's water resources, visit <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

equates nearly 180,000 gallons per minute.

"There are also lots of little 10 cfs, or so, recharge projects out there. They're almost insignificant," he said.

Jerome County has filed an application with the BLM to divert water from the Milner-Gooding Canal at a site about 16

miles northeast of the Perrine Bridge, Huddleston said.

As much as 600 cfs could be diverted during the winter, while roughly 100 to 300 cfs could be used in the spring and early autumn, he said. Depending on conditions, the exact amount would vary from year to year, he said.

"During a very dry year, we might not be able to take any water out," Huddleston said.

A floodgate costing about \$50,000 could be used to divert water from the canal into an adjacent 327-acre basin, he said. From there, the water would percolate through sandy soil into the aquifer, he said.

BLM Shoshone District Supervisor Bill Baker said his agency needs to hear from the public before deciding what to

do with Jerome County's application.

"If it's just a matter of doing a simple environmental impact statement, we can handle it right here in this office," he said. But if things get more complicated, the application will have to be sent further up the BLM ladder, Baker said.

Baker also said he wants to find out if there's any strong opposition to the recharge proposal, or at least get several points of view before making a decision.

"This issue seems to have a lot of people's attention, one way or another," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

## Heat

Continued from A1

children he left back home. "I'm scared, but I need to risk my life."

As he spoke Sunday, the temperature soared through the upper 90s in this region of open country north of the border cities around Brownsville and south-

west of Corpus Christi.

Elsewhere in the state, Dallas reached 100 degrees by early afternoon, the city's 14th straight day of triple-digit temperatures.

The illegal aliens found dead after crossing the border were in addition to 36 other people whose deaths in Texas were blamed on

the heat-Louisiana has counted at least 22 heat deaths, and Oklahoma had six, with one each in California, Arizona and Missouri.

As Martinez awaited deportation at the Fairburn Border Patrol checkpoint 80 miles from the border, he said he would rest

for a few weeks at home and try all over again — maybe with a bigger bond.

The area around the Fairburns border checkpoint is a combination of shaded pastures and wild country. Part of the historic King Ranch is here, along with other sprawling spreads.

## Smoking

Continued from A1

Administrator Carol Browner said Sunday. "We believe the health threats to children and adults from breathing secondhand smoke are very real."

The EPA's controversial 1993 report on environmental tobacco smoke concluded that secondhand smoke should be classified as a Class A carcinogen and was responsible for more than 3,000 lung-cancer deaths a year.

Although the agency never issued formal regulations to control secondhand smoke, the report has been cited widely in legislation by state and local officials to restrict smoking in public places including restaurants, airlines, offices and — in California — even bars.

Some of the restrictions could be in jeopardy should the finding Osteen issued late Friday stand. The litigation had been under way for five years.

Asked about the decision on "Fox News Sunday," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna

Shalala said: "No one wants to go back to smoking on airplanes, in restaurants. No one wants to go back to polluting indoors."

She said science supports classifying secondhand tobacco smoke as a carcinogen. She said the government must "look at very carefully" the relationship between the scientific evidence and the conclusions of the EPA's 1993 report.

EPA spokeswoman Loretta Ucelli told The Associated Press that agency attorneys were reviewing the decision, but they said the decision was based largely on procedural grounds.

Osteen, a judge in the Middle District of North Carolina, ruled that the EPA followed improper procedure in compiling its report by not including industry testimony.

He said the law used to support the secondhand-tobacco-smoke decision.

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Allen Wilson, business manager

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# Lott stands against HMO lawsuits

Right to sue is pivotal issue in health-care legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of legislation regulating managed-care health plans hinges on whether a patient should be allowed to sue his insurance company, lawmakers said Sunday.

Democrats, who support that right, and Republicans, who don't, were adamant that the final product must adopt the approach they favor.

In what looks to be the dominant issue of the closing months of Congress this year, lawmakers from the two sides said they were open to compromise on HMO rules, but not on the right to sue.

"Their answer is always more government and more lawsuits for their plaintiff lawyers," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on "Fox News Sunday." "But I'm not going to start now, like the administration would do, by saying 'I'm my way or no way.'"

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, also on Fox, said, "We certainly will look at alternatives." But she said the



Sen. Majority Leader Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., talks about the budget surplus and other issues during the taping of Fox News Sunday at the Fox studios in Washington.

right to sue is one way of enforcing the responsibilities of managed care plans, "and we are saying that without that enforceability, you simply don't have any rights that are worth anything."

A prime backer of the Democratic plan, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told ABC's "This Week" with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts "In an interview taped Friday that 'all of us

plan in such areas as requiring health plans to pay for emergency room care and letting women see an obstetrician-gynecologist without prior authorization."

But the Republican proposals would apply only to the 48 million Americans in federally regulated health plans. And unlike the Democratic plan, the GOP's does not eliminate a federal law shielding health plans from high damages in lawsuits where patients are hurt by HMO decisions not to pay for care.

Republicans contend that such lawsuits will significantly drive up the cost of health insurance. "You are going to have employers dropping these plans like flies," said Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla. "You are going to have the number of people uninsured go way up."

Democrats pointed to a recent congressional study that concluded that the current system would result in only an extra \$2 a month per employee. "It's less than a Big Mac hamburger to have the kind of protection people are seeking," said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., appearing with Nickles on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Under the Republican plan, patients would have the right to quick internal reviews and external appeals to independent medical experts if they disputed a decision involving more than \$1,000.

# Lott questions efforts to keep Service quiet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal attempts to keep Secret Service agents from testifying before a grand jury raise questions about the willingness of White House officials to tell the truth about Monica Lewinsky, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Sunday.

"If there's no problem there, tell the truth and be done with it," Lott said on "Fox News Sunday."

"That's why I don't understand about the Secret Service agents, without getting into the legal niceties and arguments that they have."

"They appear to be hiding something."

Lawyers for the Secret Service, who have been subpoenaed by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr say their clients have no salacious stories to tell about President Clinton and the former White House intern.

But Justice Department lawyers unsuccessfully appealed to several federal courts last week, arguing that Secret Service agents should not have to testify because it would compromise their ability to protect the president.

The first uniformed division officers testified Friday, and more uniformed officers and plainclothes agents were expected to appear in coming days.

At least two officers have told Justice Department lawyers they saw Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky

alone, though not in an embarrassing situation, Newsweek reported in its edition on newsstands Monday.

Starr especially wants to know about the evening of Dec. 28, which he believes to be important in making an obstruction of justice case, Newsweek reported. That may have been the last White House meeting between the two, soon after Lewinsky was subpoenaed in the Paula Jones case, the magazine said.

Starr is trying to determine whether they have discussed how she would answer — or evade — questions about their relationship.

Michael Leison, a lawyer for Starr, said the officers now under subpoena, said Starr's lawyers have also informally questioned the men on duty that evening. "As far as I know, none of my clients ever saw the president with Monica that evening," Lebig told the news magazine.

John Kotelly, attorney for the head of the president's personal security detail, said on ABC's "This Week" that agents like his client, Secret Service agent Larry Cockell, worry that their testimony could erode "the trust that has been built up, and it has to start with every president that comes into office." "It is the erosion of that trust could mean the president may ... feel a need to push the Secret Service away,"

*"They appear to be hiding something."*

— Trent Lott, majority leader

# Saturn workers give union leaders authority to call strike

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Saturn Corp. workers voted overwhelmingly to authorize union leaders to call their first-ever strike against the automaker, a step toward joining their General Motors co-leagues on the picket line.

GM already is reeling from strikes at two plants in Michigan, and a strike could hurt the image of Saturn, a GM division that prides itself for harmonious relations with its workers.

"They're walking all over us," worker Luis Gonzalez said before voting for authorization. "It's time to show some muscle."

Joseph Rypkowski, president of United Auto Workers Local 1853, said 96 percent of the more than 5,000 workers who cast ballots voted for strike authorization.

Rypkowski planned to fly to Flint, Mich., on Monday to talk to UAW leaders about the vote. A strike could be called by the end of the week, though negotiators were scheduled to resume talks Tuesday.

Saturn workers are concerned about possible job cuts from work being sent to other plants, sliding bonus pay and a decreasing role in management decisions.

"The UAW is tired of them negotiating a contract and not giving us what they negotiated," said worker Jim Sprague, who voted for authorization.

A strike would be another blow to GM, which has lost more than \$1.2 billion since workers at two plants in Flint, Mich., walked off the job June 5. More than 100 North American plants have been affected and 186,000 workers idled.

Talks at both striking plants were held Sunday. The UAW was calling in about 300 local union leaders from across the nation to Flint for a briefing on the GM strikes Monday. The meeting was to be followed by afternoon rallies in front of both plants.

Saturn's plant in Spring Hill, which has about 7,200 union workers, is GM's only U.S. facility still turning out cars.

Saturn, which opened the plant in 1990, uses a team approach in the factory and a no-haggle pricing policy on the sales floor, and has a reputation for first-rate customer service and strong management-employee relations.

The vote comes four months after 400,000 employees forced a referendum on their unique contract with GM. Workers voted overwhelmingly to keep the "risk-and-reward" contract rather than abandon it for the contract all other UAW workers have.

Under the "risk-and-reward" pay program, Saturn employees average about 12 percent less in salary than GM's other workers but can add to their base pay by hitting certain goals.



Saturn workers vote at the United Auto Workers headquarters in Spring Hill, Tenn., on Sunday, on whether to give the union authority to call a strike against the General Motors Saturn Corporation.

# Americans choose drive-in movies over the Kennedys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jet planes and organ transplants, the careers of John and Robert Kennedy, environmental awareness, the Cold War — events and people that helped shape America but that Americans rejected as subjects for postage stamps.

In the post office-sponsored poll of Americans for postage stamp subjects to highlight people and events of the millennium's last half-century, the topics that failed to make the cut for the 1950s and 1960s may be as telling as those that won.

For each decade the U.S. Postal Service compiled a list of 30 subjects and solicited votes through ballots at post offices and on the Internet. The top 15 vote-getters for each decade will become stamps.

The nostalgia-based voters' favorite topic of the 1950s was drive-in movies, which received 456,176 votes.

That was followed by "I Love Lucy," 453,903, and Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat," 449,919.

Topics that failed to make the grade included creation of the interstate highway system that today's Americans take for granted — but which got just 267,757 votes — and the reshaping of American society by the mass movement to the suburbs, chosen by 200,070 voters.

The first moon walk, clearly a milestone in the collective memo-

ry, scored first place among topics for 1960s stamps with 534,734 votes.

But the second favorite was the beginning of the National Football League's Super Bowl, 459,578 votes, followed by the ubiquitous peace symbol, 407,964.

From results of the 1960s voting, were announced, questions were raised about how the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. could have been overlooked.

These leaders, who made a permanent mark on the nation, were included in the possible subjects, though not through their murders. Postal spokesman Don Smearall said the agency did not seek to highlight tragedy.

King made the list of stamps with commemoration for his "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, No. 4 in the 1960s balloting with 392,411 votes.

But just 227,139 wanted a stamp commemorating the careers of the Kennedy brothers, president and attorney general, placing them 20th and outside the top 15 stamp subjects.

Other losers in the 1960s voting included environmental awareness, 218,139 votes; the struggle for civil rights, 190,187; television "live via satellite," 162,003; anti-war demonstrations, 127,015; and The Great Society and Medicare, 98,616.

# Pentagon struggles to redefine consequences of adultery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Pentagon officials have proposed reshaping the military's criminal code to soften the consequences of adultery-by-service-members.

The move, said a series of military sex scandals, is sparking objections from some quarters.

A panel appointed by Defense Secretary William Cohen has proposed that adultery remain a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, but not one that would be prosecuted in every case, a senior-level defense official said Sunday.

"This is a very contentious issue," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's far, far, far from being dealt with in a black-and-white manner."

Confirming a report that appeared Sunday in The New York Times, the official said the changes marked an effort to bring military's strict approach on the subject more in line with attitudes of contemporary America.

For example, rules would instruct commanders in the field to file charges only if an adulterous relationship has disrupted morale or functioning in a military

unit. It would discourage commanders from pursuing cases that had occurred long ago or with no connection to a service member's military unit, the official said.

Other officials, also speaking privately, said such proposals have raised objections from some in the military who insist the armed forces should not soften its rules.

The proposals also potentially would adjust the consequences for bad conduct discharges instead of the more serious dishonorable discharge, which results in the loss of all benefits.

Officials in Cohen's department have been wrangling over the matter for more than a year. Cohen himself asked that the policy on adultery and fraternization be reviewed after the Air Force's controversy over its discharge of 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the first female B-52 pilot, for lying about an affair she had with the husband of an enlisted woman. As well, adultery derailed the nomination of Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after disclosure of an affair he'd had years ago.

# Reports: Paula Jones gets a new nose

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Jones' profile is dwindling.

The woman who sued President Clinton for sexual harassment underwent rhinoplasty at the Park Avenue office of plastic surgeon Dr. Thomas Loeb, two New York newspapers reported Sunday.

The new nose is the latest incarnation for Mrs. Jones, who appeared with a new hairstyle and wardrobe on Jan. 17, at President Clinton's deposition in her now-dismissed lawsuit.

Mrs. Jones, 31, has said she would appeal.

The New York Post and Daily News said Mrs. Jones was seen leaving Loeb's office Saturday morning with her nose heavily bandaged; it should take about three weeks to heal.

It's unclear who paid for the \$9,000 nose job. Jones, a former Arkansas secretary, is a housewife living in Long Beach,

Calif., and her husband, Stephen, lost his job as an airline ticket agent last year, according to the Daily News.



Paula Jones

Virginia, a conservative think tank that has covered some of Jones' legal costs, told the Daily News that her legal defense fund could not be used to pay for the surgery.

"It would have to be related to litigation somehow," he said. The Post, citing unidentified sources, said the money came from an anonymous donor.

Calls by The Associated Press to Loeb's office on Sunday went unanswered.

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# Tribes spend millions on lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few years ago, American Indian tribes could only dream of having the political clout that the Mississippi Band of Choctaw now enjoys.

Congress was considering a tax on tribes to pay for regulating their casino. Alarmed, the Choctaw paid their Washington lobbying firm to work. What happened next stunned federal regulators: To help from Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., Congress cleared the Choctaw "self-regulated" and exempted them from

the new fee, saving the tribe about \$160,000 a year.

Such influence doesn't come cheap. Tribes reported spending \$5 million last year on lobbying Congress and the executive branch, a computerized analysis by The Associated Press of lobbying disclosure reports found. The Choctaw alone ran up a \$1.1 million job bill.

"I learned that from the white man," said Choctaw Chief Phillip Martin. "If you want support you're going to have to make friends."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Lake level will fall to control aquatic life

HAGERMAN - Niagara Springs park staff and Clear Springs Food employees will drop the level of Crystal Springs Lake beginning today in an attempt to control aquatic weeds and moss in the lake. Crystal Springs Lake is at the Niagara Springs park south of Wendell.

Kevin Lynott, manager of Malad Gorge and Niagara Springs state parks, said fishing in the lake will be allowed, but success rates will decrease until the lake is back to normal water levels. He said the motorized vehicle entrance fee will remain the same starting this weekend. Depending on weather, the lake will be returned to normal levels July 27.

Clear Springs Food will resume stocking the lake after it is brought to full pool.

Niagara Springs State Park staff members apologize for the inconvenience, but the result will be better fishing access to the lake.

For more information on the drawdown, call 837-4505 or 536-5522.

### CSI trustees will consider budget request

TWIN FALLS - Among items up for discussion at today's meeting of the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees will be state budget requests for the next fiscal year.

The college began fiscal year 1999 on July 1, said Mike Mason, dean of finance. The college now must prepare fiscal year 2000 budget requests to submit to the state.

In other business, the board will review a number of project bids, including bids for a surveillance camera in the dormitory.

Students requested cameras in the hallways to thwart the few students who cause trouble in the residence hall, Mason said.

The board meets at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building. But first, the board will meet at 5 p.m. in a closed meeting in the president's office to discuss a real-estate acquisition.

### Urban Renewal meets to decide on bond issue

TWIN FALLS - The city's Urban Renewal agency meets at noon today to consider a long-running plan to issue \$8.6 million worth of bonds to fund a variety of local projects.

The meeting kicks off at noon in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

### Ketchum Council tops agenda with hearing

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

First on the agenda is a public hearing to discuss temporary closure of Leadville Avenue from Sun Valley Road to Fourth Street from Aug. 21 to Sept. 3 as an experimental pedestrian mall. Fifteen parking spaces would be displaced. A street fair will be held Aug. 21 for the Ketchum Community Plan.

New business includes consideration of the Presbyterian Preschool of the Bigwood's request for a waiver of application and non-fee for a conditional-use permit at 100 Sunrise Road.

The second reading of an ordinance to impose water and sewer development impact fees, and discussion on meeting policy, are next on the agenda.

### Hailey's city council looks at airport issues

HAILEY - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today.

Public hearings on one agenda are: • Bruce Allen's request for final plat approval of Garland Meadows Condominiums Phase II for buildings five and six at 720 Fox St. S.

• Blaine County Recreation District's application for a zoning ordinance text amendment that would add "public use" to the uses permitted conditionally in limited and general residential districts. Public uses are defined as "public purpose by a city, school district, county, state or any other public agency or a public utility."

• An application forwarded to the City Council from the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission of a zoning ordinance text amendment which would establish bylaws to govern operation of the planning and zoning commission, including appointment of members, terms of membership and conduct of meetings.

An open session for public comments will be followed by airport issues. An executive session concludes the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

# Work force seeks skills beyond basics

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Help can be found for folks who don't know where to begin when they're starting out, starting over, or branching out in the work force.

Some people have turned to a series of short, inexpensive courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. While available in Twin Falls for many years, the center's offerings will come to Burley for the first time this fall.

Al Harris, 54, of Twin Falls, came to the center after learning he would be laid off from Independent Bean & Seed Co. in Twin Falls. He had worked there for 22 years.

"I was lost, going through the grieving process," said Harris, who didn't know what to do next.

He headed for the Center for New Directions, because he said he needed a "new direction."

Harris, who has an associate's degree, now wants to earn a bachelor's degree in business management. Career classes are

Please see CLASSES, Page A6



Carol VanHoozer instructs a College of Southern Idaho class at the Center for New Directions in which adults learn modern employee skills.

## Weed warriors fight noxious knapweed

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Like army generals using mercenaries to wage war, a team of students is planning insects in Camas County to fight diffuse knapweed, a notorious outlaw on Idaho's noxious weed list.

Knapweed is well-established on the county's east side and into neighboring Blaine County, but is still sparse to absent in western Camas County. The knapweed landscape is a place where nature's balance is out of whack and man is paying the consequences.

A native of Eurasia, diffuse knapweed entered the United States in the early 1900s. What didn't come along were the natural predator insects that control it.

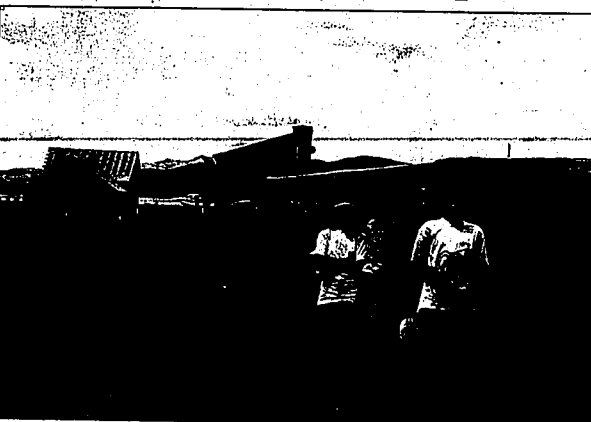
The aggressive weed grows from hillsides to meadows, said Camas Soil Conservation District Clerk Nan Reedy. It crowds out desirable plants and is expensive to kill with herbicide because infestations are often remote. Repeated sprayings are required, because seeds last for years.

To control the weed's spread, the Camas Biological Knapweed Control Project was formed. Funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Agriculture and other donations, seven Camas County youths are working a 20-hour-per-week summer job.

Under Reedy's supervision, the students are constructing and monitoring insectaries - zippered, fine-screen tents where knapweed-predator insects are released for breeding.

The tents restrict the insects' territory, helping them find each other.

Please see WEEDS, Page A6



On a knapweed-infested field in eastern Camas County, a team for breeding insects that feed on the noxious weed was set up and is monitored by members of the Camas Biological Knapweed Control Project. From left, Camas Soil Conservation District Clerk Nan Reedy, supervisor, and students Jeremiah Renfrow, Julie Finder, Jeni Garcia, Dornie Larson and Jake Garcia.

## How diffuse knapweed spreads

The Times-News

Diffuse knapweed, like other noxious weeds, could have entered the United States by a number of possible ways, said Taylor Cox of the Idaho Agriculture Department in Boise. Contaminated soil could have

been used for ship ballast, or the weed could have been carried on an emigrant's clothing or shoes, shipping crates or livestock feed.

Will Reed, a biological and chemical weed control consultant in Fairfield, said diffuse knapweed seeds don't move on wind except when the plant

moves as a tumbleweed, and that doesn't cover a lot of ground.

Vehicles can spread the seeds when they get caught in tires or the plants get tangled in the undercarriage, he said. Livestock could spread the seed, and when the weed is found in roadless areas, birds probably are the carrier.

## Bike route tops city council agenda

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The pesky problem of over-budget bike routes will dominate today's City Council meeting.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

At 6 p.m., the council will reconvene at Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard to review budget priorities for the coming fiscal year.

The city's bike-route blues began last September, when bids for a pair of bike routes came in 24 percent more than the expected cost. Bid specifications were revised, but the latest round of bidding produced a low bid that's still 15 percent more than the engineer's estimate.

City engineering officials said they've driven the cost down as far as it can go, having reduced the low bid from \$1.02 million to \$885,355 of the sum, the Idaho Transportation Department will fund the lion's share.

If built, one of the bike routes would run from the municipal pool all the way to the brink of Shoshone Falls. The other would be a strictly in-town affair that would deliver cyclists to the College of Southern Idaho campus.

## Young library volunteer brings smiles to kids, parents

By Melissa Sobo  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - As one goes downstairs to the children's department of the Twin Falls Public Library, one enters a world of innocence and joy.

Jani Childs, 15, still a kid herself, has volunteered in the library since she was 12. As the only child of Jim and Shawna Childs, Jani made many of her friends through the library.

"This place makes me happy," Jani said. What she enjoys most about her work are kids running into each other and making friends.

Jani's parents are proud of their daughter for being responsible and helpful to the community.

"She's always been a quiet person in love with the books," said Shawna Childs. "Therefore, I

wasn't surprised when she decided to spend her free time in the library."

The library is a good environment for everyone, Shawna Childs said. That's a good thing, because Jani spends about 18 hours a week there.

"She is an amazing girl," said Annie Laurie Burton, head of the children's department. "Each of our volunteers is a unique person."

For instance, some like things to look neat and arrange books in the right order. Others are creative and draw different characters on posters that decorate the library.

Jani does a lot more. She runs the desk, shelves books and explains the games' rules to parents and children.

"I am glad that Jani is part of our children's department. Kids (prefer to) approach a person

with no grays," Burton said, laughing at her own gray hair.

Burton encourages young people to volunteer at the library.

"Volunteering in the library is very positive for every young person," Jani said. The library's relaxing atmosphere gives everyone a chance to reach deep into their mind to see who they really are. Volunteer work also helps

students learn scholarships, or jobs they really want.

In three years at the library, Jani has learned about herself, parenthood and life. She has found that devoting her time to the library and people brings deep satisfaction.

Librarians are very nice people, said Heidi Beckham, mother of Michael, 5, and Jacob, 4. Smiles on her children's faces mean everything to her.

"I like when Jani shows me where to stick my dog paws," Michael said, pointing at the dog wall of the children's department.

As a child, Jani was influenced by movies about outstanding people. She used to want to become a doctor, or a lawyer, or a...

"Every day, I change my mind all the time," she said. A junior at Twin Falls High School, Jani would like to go into criminology.

Sell, it's a good bet she'll always like working with people for the good of people.

For the time being, she's got a few goals clearly in mind.



Jani Childs

# ON THE AGENDA

## The Times-News

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

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.  
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.

## WEDNESDAY

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.  
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., school library.  
Filler Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Jerome/Civil Club Memorial Library.  
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Jordan Room at the airport terminal.  
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.

## THURSDAY

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
WEDNESDAY  
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Hagerman "Chamber" of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

### THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room at the hospital.  
Hagerman "Chamber" of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.  
South Central Community Action Agency Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.  
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# How Idaho lawmakers voted

## House

1) **TRANSPORT TO ABORTIONS**  
The House on Wednesday passed, 27-150, a measure making it a federal crime for anyone other than a parent or guardian to transport a minor across state lines to obtain an abortion. The bill would make it a federal crime for anyone other than a parent or guardian to transport a minor across state lines to obtain an abortion. The bill would make it a federal crime for anyone other than a parent or guardian to transport a minor across state lines to obtain an abortion.

2) **TRANSPORT TO ABORTIONS**  
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Chenoweth



Crapo

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

No

## Senate

1) **SUPPORT OF TAIWAN**  
On Friday, July 17, the Senate voted unanimously, 92-0, to reaffirm support for Taiwan. The resolution reaffirmed the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act, which authorized U.S. arms sales for self-defense and support for peaceful resolutions of disputes between China and Taiwan. Republicans said it was a necessary response to President Clinton's remarks opposing Taiwan independence during his trip to China. Democrats said the resolution would simply restate the existing U.S. policy on Taiwan. A "yes" vote favors the resolution.

2) **REPEAL OF AGRI-CULTURAL**  
The Senate on Thursday passed, 67-27, a bill to repeal the 1972 Agricultural Conservation Act, which authorized federal funds for farm conservation programs. The bill would end the federal government's role in farm conservation programs. The bill would end the federal government's role in farm conservation programs.



Craig



Kempthorne

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

# Farmers pray for rain as heat wave continues

DALLAS (AP) — Farmers on the southern Plains gathered to pray for rain for their withered crops Sunday in the midst of the heat wave already blamed for 110 deaths in the United States, including 43 illegal aliens found dead where they tried to cross deserts and open range.

One official said the death toll was likely to rise.

Dallas reached 100 degrees by early afternoon, the city's 14th straight day of triple-digit temperatures, and highs were forecast to hit 100 or more at least through Wednesday across much of the southern Plains.

It's the worst summer heat wave for Texas since 1980, when the state had 42 consecutive days of 100-degree temperatures.

Readings also hit 100 by midday at Albus, Okla.; Jacksonville, Ark.; and San Antonio, Texas.

Phoenix hit 103 degrees, and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., made it to 110.

On the Plains north of Texas, at least one church made a change in Sunday's service to follow Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating's suggestion that everyone in his state pray for rain. State officials estimated that the heat and drought has cost that state's farmers and ranchers at least \$2 billion.

Normally, members of the Hollis First Baptist Church in Hollis, Okla., pray from their seats, but on Sunday "we had our people come forward to the altar," said the Rev. Jim Densman.

"It was a special time of prayer for rain," Densman said. "It went well."

Near Geronimo, Okla., 79-year-old farmer Jack Musgrove had his own perspective on praying for rain.

# AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH AUGUST 5

- MONDAY, JULY 20<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm  
Lafayette Estate - Household Antiques - Wendell  
Admission - \$10  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JULY 20<sup>th</sup>, 1998  
Paul & Inez Watkins - Household Antiques - Wendell  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, JULY 21<sup>st</sup> - 5 pm  
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - KLAS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> - 5 pm  
Jeanette Larson - Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments Welcome - KLAS AUCTION BARN
- THURSDAY, JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> - 10 am  
Pre-Harvest Farm Equipment Auction - Burley  
Admission - \$10  
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
- FRIDAY, JULY 24<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm  
Art Estate - Household - Machinery - Misc. - Motor Home - Hagerman  
Admission - \$10  
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, JULY 24<sup>th</sup> - 7 pm  
Rusty Love Benefit Auction - Misc. & Gift Certificates - Twin Falls  
Admission - \$10  
HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JULY 25<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Stan Johnson - Household - Buhl - Consignments Welcome - HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JULY 25<sup>th</sup>, 1998  
Bernice Severe - Household - Shop - Vehicles - Gooding  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JULY 25<sup>th</sup>, 1998  
Harold & Laura Stott Estate - Household - Jerome  
Admission - \$10  
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, JULY 25<sup>th</sup> - 10:30 am  
Reinhold School District School Bus - Computers - Surplus - Equipment - Buhl  
Admission - \$10  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, JULY 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Wanda Day - Woodwork Shop Tools - Gooding  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, JULY 26<sup>th</sup> - 11 am  
Doris Stark Living Room - Antiques - Glassware - Collectables - Kimberly  
Admission - \$10  
JMA AUCTIONEERS
- MONDAY, JULY 27<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm  
Theodore Williams - Household - Buhl  
Admission - \$10  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, JULY 27<sup>th</sup> - 5 pm  
Paul & Edna Madison Estate - Household Collectables - Tools - Twin Falls  
Admission - \$10  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 1<sup>st</sup> - 11 am  
Marilyn Nelson - Collectables - Household - Twin Falls  
Admission - \$10  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5<sup>th</sup> - 4 pm  
Twin Falls and Collectibles Sale - Tallying Consignments - Tallying Consignments - HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

## The Times-News

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

### TODAY

First day of two-week Idaho Dance Arts Alliance Summer Dance Workshop, Fine Arts Auditorium.  
CSI Nursing Department registered nurses orientation class of

2000, 6 p.m., Aspen 108.

### TUESDAY

Volunteers Against Violence board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building Fine Arts.  
CSI Nursing Department RN orientation class of 1999, 6 p.m., Aspen 108.  
Stop Smoking Support Group, 8 p.m., Shields 112.

### WEDNESDAY

Office on Aging Regional

Public Transportation Advisory Committee, 9:30 a.m., Taylor Building Cedar 277.

### THURSDAY

CSI Nursing Department White Honors graduation, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

CSI Center for New Directions back-to-school workshop, 1 p.m., CDD 118.  
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

# EPA develops pollution tests for firm

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — While state officials maintain emissions from Magnesium Corporation of America — the country's largest toxic chemical polluter — are not a concern, federal regulators remain uneasy.

The Environmental Protection Agency is working with the University of Utah health department to prepare a health study for residents of Grantsville, 30 miles from the facility.

The agency is also considering doing on-site testing of pollution from the MagCorp plant and measuring the effects of the pollution on the nearby Great Salt Lake.

"We don't know for sure that there is a problem, but we do believe there are valid reasons for concern," said EPA spokesman Nat Miliute in a copyright story in the Standard-Examiner.

There is a fear, Miliute said, that the company may also be emitting cancer-causing dioxins.

Utah Division of Air Quality

assistant director Marvin Maxwell said the state cannot force MagCorp to reduce its pollution.

"To do that, we have to have proof, not just suspicion that MagCorp's pollution was having an adverse effect on human health," Maxwell said.

MagCorp officials declined to talk to reporters.

EPA figures show that MagCorp released 653 million pounds of chlorine into the air in 1996. Grantsville residents, who live 30 miles from MagCorp's facility, have long complained that their community suffers higher rates of cancer, respiratory problems and birth defects than normal.

The company uses an evaporation system to separate magnesium in the Great Salt Lake's salty brine from the chlorine. Eighty percent of the chlorine is recycled, but the rest is released from the companies smokestacks to drift over the lake.

State toxicologist Steven Packham said MagCorp is unique

in that it is the only major chlorine emitter in the nation.

In terms of sheer volume it is also the largest toxic polluter in the nation. In 10 years, it's never been lower than third and for the past four years it's been first, said EPA spokesman Vaughn Wadley.

Packham said monitoring equipment in Grantsville has never detected high enough chlorine levels to impact human health.

Packham conceded there are rare days — 11 to 13 times a year — the wind and humidity conditions carry what may be considered excessive levels of chlorine to Grantsville.

Those are the days that community activist Janet Cook says "the bees are out," because of the way the chlorine stings the skin.

Cook's own survey of Grantsville residents found that 1 in 5 suffer from significant illnesses, including respiratory problems, cancer, multiple sclerosis and birth defects.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Emily Reis**  
FILER — Emily Reis, 86, of Filer died Saturday, July 18, 1998 at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Roy Ramsey**  
RUPERT — Roy Ramsey, 78, Rupert resident, died Saturday, July 18, 1998 in a Boise hospital. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Lottie I. Anderson**  
BELLEVUE — Lottie I. Anderson, 86, died Sunday, July 19, 1998 at the Wood River

**Arthur Glen Handy**  
NEHALEM, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at the United Methodist Church in Nehalem; an open house will follow at the Wheeler on the Bay Lodge (Waud's Funeral Home in Tillamook, Ore.).

**Patricia J. Adams**  
TWIN FALLS — Patricia J. Adams, 68, of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 19, 1998 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements pending at Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

**Elsie C. Hogan**  
TWIN FALLS — Elsie C. Hogan, 84, of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 19, 1998 at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER St. Helens, Ore.  
Debbie Berkley of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Mike Ellenberger of Burley, Hazel Janak of Burley, Tracy Kross of Harrison, Angela Kaye of

Dana Bradley of Burley, Martha Doman of Burley, George Jones of Burley, Alta Allen of Malta, Tamara Carrington of Rupert, Ross Martinez of Rupert, Marilyn Stewart of Rupert, Jesus Zomudio of Rupert.

# NBC executive: Partnership likely

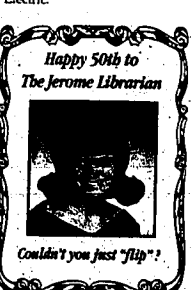
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A merger seems inevitable for NBC network programming chief Warren Littlefield said Sunday.

"It seems today that, more than anything, size does matter," Littlefield told the Television Critics Association annual summer meeting. "Some of the possibilities that have been discussed are quite exciting."

Last week, the Los Angeles Times reported that NBC and USA Network Inc. were in merger discussions that fell apart when a major USA stockholder, Edgar Bronfman Jr., balked at the idea.

In the past year, exploratory merger talks have been held by GE with Sony, Viacom and Liberty Media, the Times said.

"Bob and Jack have been very consistent in saying we need partners," Littlefield said, referring to NBC chairman Robert Wright and John F. Welch Jr., chairman of NBC parent company General Electric.



A 1996 law deregulating the telecommunications and media industries fueled an unprecedented wave of mergers. They include Disney's acquisition of ABC, Westinghouse buying CBS and Infiniti Broadcasting, and Time Warner merging with Turner Broadcasting.

# HAPPY 50TH PHYLLIS

"and still wearing a baseball hat"

All our love  
Mom, Joe, Charlotte & Grant,  
Kari & Juanita, Allison & Justin  
& Clarence.



## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Comment session opens Blaine meeting

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today.

An open public comment session is first on the agenda. Discussion will cover a courthouse ramp entrance, construction equipment for St. Luke's hospital and tax-deeded property. Budget discussions are at 10 a.m., followed by indigent protocol matters and an executive session.

The afternoon session opens at 1:30 p.m. with public hearings regarding the Chaney Creek Ranch stream-alteration permit application to construct a wetland and riparian area in a drainage ditch near Mud and Chaney creeks and excavate a 2.07-acre pond of Chaney Creek, both on farmland.

A public hearing begins at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the Antelope Flats Subdivision and final plat application proposing to subdivide about 157.8 acres into seven lots ranging in size from 20 to 36.4 acres. The area is 4.5 miles south of Bellevue between Idaho Highway 75 and Friedman Lane; it is zoned A-20.

Planning and zoning discussion includes administrative issues and public hearing schedules. A commissioners' discussion concludes the meeting.

## Buhl Council releases meeting agenda

**BUHL** - The Buhl City Council has planned several meetings for July and August. All meetings will be held in the council chambers unless otherwise noted.

The Joint Fire Board (City Council and fire commissioners) will meet in executive session at 10 a.m. today to discuss fire department salaries.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday, the council will meet with ICRMP and Fred Moreton and Co. to discuss liability insurance proposals.

Council members will consider adopting the tentative budget for the 1998-99 budget year when they meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 3.

Buhl's monthly City Council meeting starts at 7 p.m. Aug. 10.

A "Community Concerns" meeting is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 11. Mike Pepper will lead discussion concerning building Buhl's future. The event is sponsored by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Buhl Economic Council. The public is encouraged to attend, as input is needed.

John Bertram will facilitate the "Downtown Buhl Insurance" meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 12. Public input is needed; please attend. The meeting is sponsored by the chamber and economic council.

The city clerk will hold a bid opening to purchase water meters at 2 p.m. Aug. 20 in the conference room. The council does not have to attend.

A public hearing on the 1998-99 budget will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 24. The City Council will consider awarding a bid for purchase of water meters.

Compiled from staff reports

## Rodeos, musical theater highlight Pioneer Days

By Kurt Friedemann

Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** - It's summer in Cassia County, which means Pioneer Days is right around the corner.

The Oakley bash kicks off Thursday with an amateur rodeo that features mutton busting and cow riding.

Friday's events range from a Dutch oven cook-off to a Pony Express race.

Scott Bedke, Oakley Village secretary and treasurer, said the express race is an old favorite.

"It used to be between Oakley and Burley, but now they ride all over hill and dale - but change horses back at the arena," he said. "It's one of those things that's always been around."

After the express race, the Iron Horse Band will perform.

Saturday is the big day to come to Oakley, Bedke said. There will be a 10-kilometer run, 3-on-3 basketball and a mouth-watering display of beef barbecue.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," he said. "It's a pretty big little deal down here."

The theme for the Pioneer Days parade is "It's the Ages." Monroe Adams helped plan the parade and said the theme is intended to help local youth learn about influential people throughout history.

"There are so many who have done so much in the past," he said. "We thought it would be well to remember those who have changed our lives."

## Oakley Pioneer Days

Thursday 6 p.m. amateur rodeo

Friday 1 p.m. Dutch oven cook-off

7 p.m. Pony Express race

8 p.m. rodeo

WESTERN DANCE AFTER RODEO

Saturday 6:30 a.m. chuckwagon breakfast

6 a.m. Goose Creek run-off

7:30 a.m. 3-on-3 basketball

10 a.m. kids fun-o-rama on the park

11:30 a.m. beef barbecue

2 p.m. Pioneer Day program

Oakley Stake Center

5 p.m. Pioneer Day parade

8 p.m. "Cinderella" at Howells Opera House

8 p.m. rodeo fireworks afterward

"It's one of those things that's always been around."

- Scott Bedke, Oakley Vigilantes

Pioneer Days will wrap up with a fireworks display following Saturday's rodeo.

## Classes

Continued from A4

equipping him with practical skills to find a new job, preferably in management. He is getting instruction about how to deal with different personality types, and he is brushing up on time management skills.

He also has adopted a personal mission statement.

A series of six WorkSmart classes cover how to deal with change in the work place, careers and educational choices, self conduct, communication, working with a team, and leadership. All students must take a personality test.

The classes are an outgrowth of CSI's courses for homemakers who suddenly found themselves in need of employment, said Kathleen Powell, coordinator of WorkSmart.

The WorkSmart series is based on the types of skills Magic Valley businesses say they look for in employees. Powell said instruction is for people starting

## Want to know more?

Call the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9254, Ext. 2680, for more information about WorkSmart classes.

The first is a series of six classes, one credit each, will be offered at the end of August. Each class meets for a total of 15 hours over the course of a few weeks. Students can complete

the series by December. If they choose to take all the classes, Cost is \$61.50 per credit.

Two "Weekend classes" will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Burley classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Barbara Walden, of Jerome, decided to take some of the courses to keep up her teaching credentials. She will share some of what she's learned with students in the careers course that she teaches in Richfield. She also has gained some insights - even after 22 years in the teaching business - into dealing with a broad range of student personalities.

"We do get a lot of people who have quit their jobs and don't know where they want to be," Powell said.

Business people who want to brush up on their interactive and personal management skills can take the courses, too, Powell said. They are an inexpensive alternative to the seminars companies use for employ-

ee training, she said.

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

## YOUNGSTERS KNOW HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT



Four-year-old Tyrell Nelson cools off at his grandma's house in Burley this weekend. Nelson, his sisters and his cousins use the pool regularly when temperatures jump into the 90s as they have the past week.

## Unions use L.A. airport to focus on issue

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** - Leaders of the largest U.S. labor unions, eager to boost membership and test their growing political clout, are launching a major campaign at Los Angeles International Airport, or LAX, using it as a centerpiece for a national effort to draw attention to the issue of the so-called "living wage."

The stakes are high, not just for the region but for the nation. LAX is one of seven organizing sites slated for action by the national AFL-CIO, and labor's effort at the airport will provide a measure of the union's strength as well as test a complication into the already tense and multifaceted standoff building around the airport operations.

"We're trying to rebuild the culture of organizing," said John J. Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO. "The LAX campaign is an integral part of our national effort."

The LAX campaign is freighted with potential local political fallout as well, particularly for Mayor Richard Riordan. The mayor has tried to walk a fine line on the living-wage question, resisting efforts to make it the law of the city but simultaneously urging the airlines to comply with it voluntarily.

After nearly a year of behind-the-scenes efforts by the mayor, however, not one airline has moved to force its subcontractors to raise salaries for security guards, custodial workers and other minimum-wage LAX employees. That has frustrated many workers and union activists, and the new campaign in part reflects their impatience with Riordan's efforts.

"We are hard-working people, and we do important jobs," said Domicia Robinson, who has worked at LAX for nine months as a wheelchair runner and who makes \$5.75 an hour.

## Event president leaves Democrats out of parade

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) - Everybody loves a parade, except Davis County Democrats this year.

The party's request to allow its candidates to ride in the Handcart Days Parade here July 23 has been rejected.

The decision came, ironically, from a fellow Democrat, Dave

Hansen, who is also the parade's president.

But he said it is the policy of the parade, sponsored by the Mormon church, that only incumbents can participate to prevent politicians from overrunning it.

The problem is no Democrat holds an elected partisan position

in Davis County.

But Davis Democratic Party chair Larry Barusch said his party may never stop the single party domination in the county unless challengers can participate too.

More than 65,000 people are expected to attend the parade.

## Divers recover body of woman from Lake Powell

BULLFROG, Utah (AP) - Divers have recovered the body of a 22-year-old Canadian woman who drowned while swimming in Lake Powell Friday evening.

Eyewitnesses said Jennifer Wong, of Winnipeg, Canada, had

been floating on an air mattress while visiting the lake with friends when she apparently fell into the water at about 6:30 p.m. and never resurfaced.

She was not wearing a lifejacket or flotation device and was

reportedly not a good swimmer.

Divers recovered the body at about 10 a.m. Saturday morning in about 30 feet of water. The cause of death is still under investigation by the Kane County Sheriff's office.



Larinus minutus adult on a knapweed seed head.

## Weeds

Continued from A4

other and mate, and protect the bugs from predators. Barbed-wire fencing keeps out cattle.

Insectaries are 6 feet high, 6 feet wide and 12 feet long. Landowners have donated use of their land for the five-year project.

Reedy, of Gooding, is a former Fairfield resident who knows the country and how to build fences. She shows genuine concern for her students - she paused to correct one's grammar - and that translates to respect from them.

"She's a cool dude," said ninth-grader Jeramiah Renfrow, like other team members, said he applied for the job because "I needed something to do for summer."

Eighth-grader Jake Garcia said the job "would look good on my college application."

Inside the nine insectaries, students have released Larinus minutus, a weevil measuring a tenth of an inch long, which prefers to eat diffuse knapweed flowers, seeds and leaves. The weevil will also attack the noxious spotted knapweed and related plants.

Later on, the students will introduce a yellow-winged moth, Agapeta zoegana, which, as a

## To learn more

The team's plan is for the good bugs to increase and spread out. It's hoped the insects will control knapweed, but they won't eliminate it as the weed's population declines, so too will the insect population.

Students also gather data inside the fenced areas. They record the number of knapweeds, kinds and numbers of other plants, and other information, and will make yearly data comparisons.

For their work, the students are paid \$5.15 per hour. The insects are paid nothing - but they can eat all the knapweeds they want.

lars, tunnels from the diffuse knapweed crown down to the root, killing or severely damaging

the plant.

Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler may be reached in Wendell at 536-2545.

"Home physical therapy was a great service for me. They gave me much encouragement and hope and kept my spirits up."

Home Health patient

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID (208) 436-0481 Fax (208) 436-0500

Compiled from staff and wire reports

1992, 74, 9-12

holding off Eddy McKean and



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Please see **BASEBALL**, Page A8

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Please See BASEBALL, Page A3

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## SPORTS

## Dugger

Continued from A7

John Newhouse and Scott Lynch. On the strength of his fast qualifying time and his third-place finish he took over the season point lead.

The Budweiser Street Stock 35-lap main event saw Kelly Chappell come from 16th position at the start to take the lead with 15 laps to go. Chappell, who set fast time in the time trials, then distanced himself from second-place finisher Greg Avery.

Leading out on top in the main event were Thomas Powell, Brian Welch and Bob Nation. The A heat race

went to Chappell, followed by Dan Hammerbeck and Powell. The B heat was won by Michelle Meads, followed by Welch and Avery.

Bull Rice won the Dairy Queen Thunder Stock main event, followed by Dorothy Money, Jerry Westlake, Bruce Kubik and Benny Benjamin. The heat race went to Jerry Rice, followed by James Bird and Benjamin.

Dan Pherson won the American Race Truck heat before Lonnie Jester won the main event. Race fans were treated to a monster truck show in addition to the racing action as

Kreg and Julie Christensen rode Dragon Slayer and Midehavin in a car-crushing display.

Nest Saturday the Late Model Lites will make their only 1998 appearance at Magic Valley Speedway. The Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Street Stocks and NAPA Auto Parts Thunder Stocks will round out the racing program.

People interested in participating in the "Trailer Race of Destruction" Aug. 8 are encouraged to contact the Speedway office at 734-3700 to participate in this first-time event. Non-NASCAR members are welcome.

## O'Meara

Continued from A7

O'Meara broke a 1-over tie with Woods by making a 15-foot birdie putt on the 17th. One group behind, Watts dropped a 12-footer for birdie to join him.

But Watts' drive on the 18th found the clumpy rough left of the fairway, and his approach shot hit the green.

Digging in the sand with his left foot, his right foot flexed at an angle on the ball above, Watts took the club back twice, hovered over the ball and then blasted out.

With O'Meara watching from behind the green, the ball hopped slightly to the right and

rolled to within a foot of the cup for a top-in par, setting the ball for even more drama.

The playoff was the first since John Daly beat Costantino Rocca at St. Andrews in 1995 to begin a four-year stretch of American dominance across the Atlantic.

In the playoff, Watts missed a 3-foot putt on the 18th, missed another birdie putt on the 19th and then missed a 12-foot putt on the 20th to stay in the hole by saving par on the 17th with a 10-foot putt.

O'Meara never wavered, expressionless as he walked down the fairway—always a safe place to be at Birkdale. He birdied the 15th from 5 feet and made two-putt pars the rest of the way.

Watts' last hope was to hole a bunker shot at No. 18, but he

shook his head as soon as the ball emerged from a splash of sand and scurried 20 feet past the hole.

Watts two-putted for bogey, his first on any of the last six holes over the four rounds of the tournament.

"I knew I had to hole the bunker shot to have any chance," Watts said. "If you would have told me at the beginning of this week that I'd be in position to win the Open championship, I wouldn't have believed you."

O'Meara got \$520,000 for the victory, his 23rd worldwide in a career that is just now starting to blossom. Watts won \$329,000 for second, which should be good enough to qualify for the PGA Tour next year.

## Sorenstam sets records in winning

## Pro golf

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Annika Sorenstam reclaimed the spotlight from Se Ri Pak with a record-shattering performance at the JAL Big Apple Classic.

Sorenstam finished off her assault on the JAL Big Apple Classic record book Sunday with a 6-under-par 67 for her third tournament win of the year. She established marks for 72-hole total (265), strokes under par (19) and margin of victory (eight).

after setting the 54-hole record on Saturday and going into the final round with a six-stroke lead.

**Nelson gives Irwin scare in Ameritech Senior**

LONG GROVE, Ill. — After two days of total dominance, Hale Irwin needed some luck and a couple of bad shots from Larry Nelson to hang on for a three-stroke victory in the Ameritech Senior Open.

Nelson kept the pressure on the struggling Irwin all day, making eight birdies and trying a gutsy drive over 600-feet onto the 18th.

But he put two shots in the water on the back nine, and missed birdie putts on the 17th and 18th.

**Funk back on top after winning Deposit Guaranty**

MADISON, Miss. — Fred Funk used a stretch of birdies on the back nine Sunday to win the Deposit Guaranty Classic for his fifth PGA Tour victory.

Funk, who finished in the top five in three of his last four tournaments, had four birdies down the stretch for a final-round 68. He finished with a four-day total of 19 under 270 and his first victory since the 1996 B.C. Open.

## Baseball

Continued from A7

## Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls 7

The Cowboys built an early lead as Blackwood singled, Westburg walked, Robertson hit an RBI single and Joe Durham scored another run with a ground out.

A two-out rally in the second took the lead to 7-0. Blackwood hit a two-run homer, the first of his two homers by Westburg and Robertson.

The bad inning their coach spoke of came for the Cowboys in the third, when the Russetts scored five runs on just one hit and three two-out strikeouts, leaving the bases loaded before the No. 9 batter dropped up to Chase Quessell at first base.

Brandon Miller walked and came in on Jonas Brady's double as Twin took an 8-5 lead after three.

The Russetts closed the game to one in the top of the fourth with a two-run home run by T.J. Floyd.

But Lopez gave up no more runs, giving up four hits over seven innings while striking out three and retiring six of the last seven batters he faced.

Dillon Mayes led off the Cowboy sixth with a single and Kirk Blackwood hit a home run to cushion the lead, but the Russetts scored three runs in the seventh.

Robertson doubled in Mayes, who had walked to lead off the fifth inning.

Gerrish gave up two hits in the first inning as Idaho Falls took a 1-0 lead on a single by Grant Boddy and

a double by Floyd.

Two more hits in the third led to another run, but the Cowboys took the lead with three two-out, unearned runs in the bottom half-inning by Brady, who walked, and Mayes and Blackwood, who reached overers.

An inning throw by the Russetts kept the lead at 2-1.

An amazing double play in the fourth, and the Cowboys catcher stole second and scored on Scott Leavitt's single for a 4-2 Cowboy lead.

Mayes singled and scored on Robertson's double to give Twin Falls a three-run lead, and the team survived a three-hit, two-run Russett sixth before Gerrish sat the last three batters down in order in the top of the seventh.

Gerrish gave up two hits in the first inning as Idaho Falls took a 1-0 lead on a single by Grant Boddy and

## BASEBALL

## AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	24	.636
Boston	41	25	.619
Los Angeles	40	26	.606
San Diego	39	27	.591
Seattle	38	28	.577
San Francisco	37	29	.562
Chicago	36	30	.545
Minnesota	35	31	.529
St. Louis	34	32	.514
Philadelphia	33	33	.500
Atlanta	32	34	.485
Florida	31	35	.471
Colorado	30	36	.456
Arizona	29	37	.441
San Jose	28	38	.426
Los Angeles	27	39	.411
San Diego	26	40	.396
Seattle	25	41	.381
San Francisco	24	42	.366
Chicago	23	43	.351
Minnesota	22	44	.336
St. Louis	21	45	.321
Philadelphia	20	46	.306
Atlanta	19	47	.291
Florida	18	48	.276
Colorado	17	49	.261
Arizona	16	50	.246
San Jose	15	51	.231
Los Angeles	14	52	.216
San Diego	13	53	.201
Seattle	12	54	.186
San Francisco	11	55	.171
Chicago	10	56	.156
Minnesota	9	57	.141
St. Louis	8	58	.126
Philadelphia	7	59	.111
Atlanta	6	60	.096
Florida	5	61	.081
Colorado	4	62	.066
Arizona	3	63	.051
San Jose	2	64	.036
Los Angeles	1	65	.021

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## NL standings

Chase 5:30 at San Francisco (CBS) 7:05	Clayton Jr. 4:01
	O'Leary 3:59
Tuesday's Games	Brubaker 3:01
Series at Montreal, 5:05 p.m.	Talbot 3:01
Series at Florida, 5:05 p.m.	Ramirez 4:00
Series at St. Louis, 5:40 p.m.	Curtis 4:01
Series at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.	Brubaker 3:01
Series at Montreal, 6:05 p.m.	Grandy 3:01
Series at Los Angeles, 8:05 p.m.	Pineda 3:01
Series at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.	Talbot 3:01
Series at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m.	Yates 3:01
	New York 3:01
	Toronto 3:01
	E-Grandy 3:01, A-Gandy 3:01
	Toronto 1 LOB—New York 117, Toronto 117
	Klobb 117, O'Leary 117
	AL Brown 117, Grandy 117

**AL box scores**

**RANGERS 7, DEVIL RAYS 4**

**RAY** **TEXAS**



SPORTS

# Vaughn keeps it on as Padres beat Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Vaughn hit his fourth homer of the series and Tony Gwynn broke an eighth-inning tie with a sacrifice fly as the San Diego Padres beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-6 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep.

San Diego blew a 6-0 lead set up by Vaughn's 34th homer of the season before rallying against John Hudek (2-5), who let the Padres load the bases on a pair of walks and second baseman Bret Boone's error. Gwynn drove in his second run of the game with a fly-out.

Donnie Wall (3-2) got the win despite allowing Barry Larkin's tying RBI single in the seventh, and Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth to remain perfect in 30 save opportunities this season.

The Padres took 11 of 12 from the Reds this season, matching their best one-year record against another team. San Diego has won five straight overall to open a double-digit lead in the NL West.

Cincinnati took a 10-game losing streak into the series but wound up getting swept by San Diego for a third straight series. It was San Diego's first three-game sweep in Cincinnati since September 1990.



Atlanta Braves right fielder Curtis Price goes horizontal as he goes into the crowd in an unsuccessful attempt to catch a first-inning foul ball by Milwaukee Brewer Jose Valentin in Atlanta Sunday. The Braves won 11-6.

## Braves 11, Brewers 6

ATLANTA — Atlanta scored in each of the first six innings, getting homers from Tony Graffanino and Curtis Price. John Smoler (8-2) benefited from the offensive support, allowing two earned runs in seven innings as Milwaukee lost for the seventh time in its last eight road games.

The Braves, who have won five of six, built an 11-3 lead before the fourth Milwaukee pitcher, David Weathers, got through the seventh without allowing a run.

Graffanino snapped an 8-for-56 slump by going 4-for-4 with a career high for hits with a walk. He hit his third homer of the season in the sixth and had two RBIs.

Milwaukee starter Jeff Juden (7-9) lasted only three innings.

## Pirates 6, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Chris Peters pitched seven strong innings, Tony Womack got three hits and stole his NL-leading 36th

base and Pittsburgh won its third straight.

The Pirates stole a season-high five bases, with Jason Kendall stealing home on the back end of a double steal.

Peters (4-7) allowed five hits, struck out five and walked one in his longest outing of the season. Mark Grudzielanek homered leading off the seventh to spoil Peters' shutout bid.

Dustin Hermanson (7-8) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.

## Phillies 7, Mets 6, 10 Inn.

NEW YORK — Mike Lieberthal singled for his fourth hit and scored on Ruben Amaro's double in the 10th.

The Phillies shut out the previous two days by the Mets, won for the ninth time in 13 games. New York lost its sixth straight extra-inning game after winning its first three of the season.

Philadelphia overcame a 5-2 deficit, then gave up the tying run in the ninth before completing its 28th comeback win of the season.

Mark Leiter (3-2) struck out Mike Piazza with runners on first and third to end the game.

Lieberthal, who tied a career high for hits, singled off Dennis Cook (4-3) to start the 10th. Bobby Abreu sacrificed and Amaro doubled to the base of the left-field wall.

## Astros 4, Giants 3, 12 Inn.

HOUSTON — Derek Bell singled home the winning run off Robb Nen in the 12th inning, giving the Houston Astros a three-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

Bill Spier doubled with one out in the 12th off Nen (6-2) and Craig Biggio was intentionally walked before Ricky Gutierrez walked. Bell, hitless in his four at-bats, then lined an 0-2 pitch up the middle.

The Giants have lost four straight and eight of their last nine.

Doug Henry (5-2) pitched the 12th for his first win against his former team. He pitched in 75 games for Houston last season.

## National League

Moises Alou went 3-for-5 with a three-run homer for the Giants. Barry Bonds hit his 20th homer for the Giants.

## Cubs 7, Marlins 6, 12 Inn.

MIAMI — The Chicago Cubs took advantage of Florida pitcher Robb Nen's throwing error to score three runs in the top of the 12th inning, then held off the Marlins to win.

Tied at 4, Stanifer (0-3), the Marlins seventh pitcher, walked Jose Hernandez and pinch-hitter Matt Mieske to begin the 12th.

Lance Johnson bunted and Stanifer threw wildly to third base, and both runners scored when the ball bounced past left-fielder Cliff Floyd. Johnson reached third on the play and scored on Mieske's sacrifice fly.

The Marlins scored twice in the 12th against Rod Beck on RBI singles by John Cangelosi and Floyd. But Beck got his 26th save, striking out Craig Counsell and Gregg Zaun with runners on first and second to end the game.

Terry Mulholland (3-2) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings for the win.

## Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire slid home just ahead of Charles Johnson's tag, scoring the winning run on John Mabry's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning.

McGwire drew a one-out walk from Scott Radinsky (4-5) and Ron Gant was hit by a pitch with two outs.

Mabry followed by slicing a single to left field, and McGwire was running all the way from second base. Left fielder Trenidad Hubbard's throw beat McGwire to the plate but was a few feet up the third-base line, and Johnson tried to make a diving tag.

Mabry got his first RBI in 12 games since July 2. McGwire, leading the majors with 42 home runs, went 1-for-3, including a fly ball to the warning track in left-center field in the seventh.

Mark Petkovsek (6-4) retired all four batters he faced to earn the victory.

# Jays ride Canseco, Delgado over NY

TORONTO (AP) — Jose Canseco hit two home runs, including a grand slam, and Carlos Delgado hit the first ball into SkyDome's fifth deck in right field as the Toronto Blue Jays slowed the New York Yankees 9-3 Sunday.

The Blue Jays won twice in the three-game series. New York lost a series for only the third time this season, and has now dropped three of four games.

Canseco's sixth career slam gave the Blue Jays a 4-1 lead in the third against Andy Pettitte (12-6), who lost for the first time since May 31.

Canseco's 26th homer in the seventh hit the facing of the fifth deck in left field, a 460-foot shot. It was his fourth multi-homer game of the season and 31st of his career.

Delgado homered over the Hard Rock Cafe in right field, a 467-foot shot in the fifth. The two-run drive was Delgado's 19th homer of the season.

## Tigers 3, Red Sox 1

DETROIT — Damon Easley and Bobby Higginson each hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to give Justin Thompson his second straight home win.

Tied 1-1 in the eighth, Jose Randa hit a one-out single off Tom Gordon (4-3) and took third on Brian Hunter's single. Easley and Higginson then hit consecutive singles.

Luis Gonzalez homered for the Tigers, who took two of three from the Red Sox.

## White Sox 8, Indians 1

CHICAGO — Mike Slocum pitched a four-hitter, slumping Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and Chicago capitalized on three Cleveland errors.

Slocum (9-9) retired 12 straight before Kenny Lofton singled with one out in the ninth. He beat the Indians for the third time this season while picking up his first victory since June 23 and his fifth complete game.

Thomas, having his worst season since coming to the majors in 1990, was in a 1-for-16 slide when he lifted a pitch from Dave Burba (10-8) over the fence in right-center for his 16th homer.

## Royals 4, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Tim Lincecum quieted Seattle's fans by pitching seven strong innings and the Kansas City Royals stopped the Mariners' six-game winning streak.

The Royals scored 36 runs in beating Kansas City 18-5 and 8-5 the previous two days, but man-

## American League

aged only four hits off Belcher. Seattle lost its No. 1 catcher, Dan Wilson, who severely sprained his left arm chasing a passed ball in the third inning. His ankle will be immobilized 7-10 days and then re-evaluated.

Wilson had a career-high six RBIs Friday night and hit three home runs during the Mariners' 8-3 home-stand.

## Athletics 5, Twins 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Stairs hit two home runs, leading Kenny Rogers and the Oakland Athletics over the Minnesota Twins.

Stairs hit his 13th and 14th home runs, going 2-for-4 to improve his average to .332, second only to Texas' Ivan Rodriguez in the American League.

Rogers (10-3) gave up seven hits and allowed only one earned run in his third complete game of the season.

## Rangers 7, Devil Rays 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez homered and drove in two runs, giving him a major league-leading 105 RBIs, as the Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep.

Gonzalez hit his 27th homer — and first since July 5 — in the second inning off Bryan Rekar (0-2). He added an RBI grounder in a five-run fifth.

## Orioles 7, Angels 4

ANARHEIM, Calif. — Troy Percival walked four batters in the ninth inning to force home the go-ahead run and Cal Ripken followed with a two-run single as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Anaheim Angels.

Eric Davis hit two home runs as Baltimore won for the 10th time in 11 games.

Percival (2-4) walked Jeff Rebutel to open the ninth. He then got two straight outs before allowing two consecutive walks, the last, Rafael Palmeiro. Ripken's single gave the Orioles a three-run lead.

## HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Unruffled by a raucous crowd, Jonas Bjorkman picked up right where he left off last year in the Davis Cup.

He beat Nicolas Kiefer in five sets Sunday to send defending champion Sweden past Germany and into the semifinals of the Davis Cup.

In another quarterfinal, Spain ousted Switzerland and will play the Swedes in one semifinal. The United States, which beat Belgium 4-1, and Italy, a 5-0 winner over Zimbabwe, will meet in the other. Both semifinals are Sept. 25-27.

Bjorkman won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 to give Sweden a 3-1 lead in the first of two matches, with a crowd of 10,200 jeering every call that went against the German.

"I had doubts a lot of times I would win," Bjorkman said. "I didn't play well, but I never gave up."

Kiefer failed twice to break Bjorkman at 4-4 in the final set, then was broken on his next serve to end a wild match.

"Bjorkman's hard to beat; he Kiefer had his chances," German captain Carl-Uwe Steeb said.

In a final singles reduced to three sets, Germany's Tommy Haas defeated Magnus Larsson 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-0 in the first of two matches.

Bjorkman, ranked No. 9 in the world, won three singles and went undefeated in doubles in Sweden's title run last year.

One of the world's top doubles players, Bjorkman teamed with Nicolas Pietrangeli on Saturday to give Sweden a 2-1 lead by beating Boris Becker and David Prinosil 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

## U.S. 4, Belgium 1

At sweltering Indianapolis, Todd Martin



American Todd Martin returns a shot in his 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Davis Cup quarterfinal singles victory against Belgium's Xavier Malisse at the Indianapolis Tennis Center Sunday.

The United States clinched the team victory with wins in the first three matches in the best-of-5 series and the final two matches were reduced to the best-of-3-set matches in the dead matches. The United States advances to the semifinals to face Italy Sept. 25-27.

spoiled Xavier Malisse's 18th birthday Sunday but Belgium avoided a sweep when Jim Courier retired with an arm injury.

Courier was leading Christophe Van Carse, 6-4, 0.

# 2 Frenchmen excel as Tour de France reels

MONTAUBAN, France (AP) — With temperatures scorching at 104 degrees, two Frenchmen enjoyed a big day as the Tour de France tried to return to racing after a week of tumultuous events.

A drug scandal has rocked the cycling showcase, and Sunday's eighth stage could not completely cast aside the shadow of drug use.

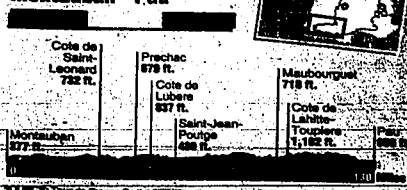
Laurent Desbians, who in 1996 was suspended for six months for failing a drug test, took the overall lead. He was part of a breakaway group that finished more than seven minutes ahead of the pack.

Jacky Durand of France won the stage. He was part of the group that included Desbians in the day's 118-mile leg from Brive-la-Gallienne to Montauban.

Durand won the final sprint over Andrea Tafi, with two other Italians, Fabio Sacchi and Ezio Mazoni, third and fourth. Desbians was fifth.

Desbians' suspension in 1996 stemmed from a race in France in

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE 98**  
July 20 - Stage 9  
Montauban - Pau



which he was found to have used the steroid nandrolone.

On Sunday, the major pack finished more than seven minutes behind Durand. That was enough

3-1-4; when he left the court. In Sunday's opening match at the Indianapolis Tennis Center, Martin beat Malisse, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

"I just have a tired arm from a lot of tennis this weekend," said Courier, who won a four-set singles match against Pietrangeli on Friday, then teamed with Martin as the United States clinched the tie with the five-set doubles triumph in a three-and-a-half hour match.

## Spain 4, Switzerland 1

At La Coruna, Spain, Carlos Moya, the world's No. 4 player, won Sunday's match to clinch the first time in 11 years by defeating Marc Rosset 7-5, 6-1, 7-5. Alex Corretja finished off a 4-1 victory by beating George Bastl 6-0, 7-5.

## Italy 5, Zimbabwe 0

At Prato, Italy, Davide Sanguinetti topped Zimbabwe's Wayne Black 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Diego Nargiso powered past Zimbabwe's Genus Chidzivo 6-0, 6-2 to give Italy a sweep on clay courts.

## Bahamas 3, Mexico 2

At Guadalajara, Mexico, Mark Knowles of the Bahamas ousted Juan Hernandez 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 in a three-hour match to clinch the series in Group One of the American Zone.

In Sunday's other singles match, Mexico's Mariano Sanchez beat Dentr Mortimer 6-2, 6-0.

## Venezuela 3, Haiti 2

At Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Venezuela qualified for the finals of the Group II American Zone competition when Kepler Orrellana beat Haiti's Bertrand Madsen 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

In Sunday's first match, Haiti's Ronald Aguir beat Venezuela's Jimmy Seymanski 7-5, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.

"After 40 kilometers, I was tired already and I was giving water to other members of the team to help So Hamburgers."

Durand said. Hamburgers of Denmark was second in the overall standings at the time, and Durand was trying to keep him in contention.

"The pack was tired because of the heat and somehow I wound up with more water than expected," Durand said. "Maybe that's why I won."

The extreme heat prompted a change in regulations, allowing water to be brought to the riders more often.

Desbians is not expected to hold the lead in the mountains. Desbians ended up nearly four hours behind Ulrich in last year's final standings, placing 127th.

Ulrich is now fifth, 3:21 behind, but he will not bring as much as his major rivals.

Hamburgers is 1:18 behind Ulrich. He is sixth and American Bobby Julich is seventh. In the same time as Hamburgers.

## OTHER VIEWS

### Aquifer recharge could damage river quality

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello): Plans to use river water to replenish underground aquifers could severely damage the health of eastern Idaho's rivers.

Proponents of that plan are willing to take that chance, but most Idahoans stand to lose more than they could possibly gain.

The Idaho Water Resources Board has applied for rights allowing canal companies to divert water from the Henrys Fork, Snake River, Fall River and Snake River outside of the irrigated area.

The board hopes that water in those canal systems will soak into the ground, contributing to the Snake River Plain Aquifer. Farmers depend on the 10,000 square mile aquifer for irrigation.

The key here is that the board insists that the water they are after is surplus, because it is not claimed by other water rights. But that surplus water is needed in the rivers during the reduced flows of winter.

Even in the recent good water years, winter stream flows have been just sufficient to maintain the health of aquatic life. The ecologies of these rivers depend on continuous flows of water. When there is a shortage of water in the rivers, side channels and shallow areas don't retain enough water to support fish and the aquatic insects the fish eat.

Another issue is that there is no definitive scientific research that the canal systems really recharge the aquifer. The water board believes and hopes it does, but that hardly seems like a reasonable basis for establishing new water rights.

Even if diverting water into the

canal systems does contribute to the aquifer, it would certainly be a very small percentage of the total diverted water. Much more water would be lost to evaporation, for example, than would ever be added to the aquifer. That certainly doesn't seem very worthwhile.

The Henrys Fork Foundation has made some strong and logical objections to this whole plan. The foundation doesn't completely reject using river water for recharging the aquifer, but it does demand that steps be taken to protect the river.

*The Henrys Fork Foundation has made some strong and logical objections to this whole plan. The foundation doesn't completely reject using river water for recharging the aquifer, but it does demand that steps be taken to protect the river.*

Any change in water diversion rights must include establishing minimum stream flows. Those minimum stream flows must be adequate to maintain the ecological health of the rivers. The foundation's suggestion that any off-season diversion be based on a percentage of flow instead of a set amount also makes sense.

It's important that any change in water laws, practices and rights fully consider the ecological and recreational health of the rivers. That includes all of the rivers in question, not just the Henrys Fork.

And full consideration must also be given to the impact on the rivers during low water years. It's easy to look at the flows this spring and think that there's a great deal of surplus water. That certainly isn't always true.

Idaho's rivers are a magnificent resource that must be cared for. This recharging scheme doesn't do enough to protect those rivers.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen... Publisher  
Clark Walworth... Managing editor  
Alen Wilson... Business manager  
Peter York... Advertising director

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

## LETTER

### Range conflicts with hunting

Attention Sen. Craig Kempthorne: I hold a paid-up Idaho State license and a collection of pricey state and federal stamps that authorize me to hunt deer and game birds on all the land involved in the proposed expansion of the Owyhee bombing range. Could you arrange for one of the Air Force generals you've been dealing with to meet with me at my home south of Filer, Idaho, to discuss cash compensation for what is proposed? I am a long-time resident of my traditional hunting territory. I'll settle offland at the rate proposed to buy out ranchers with grazing permits. But you should be aware that more than 20,000 others bought similar hunting privileges in 1997, the last year now tabulated. I would also call attention to the editorial protest of July 13 by Dirk Kempthorne, wherein the California boy with no military service is bursting with pride about his efforts to convert the southern corner of Idaho into what he has called "a premier bombing range." Kempthorne boasts of public hearings on the range proposal that involved 400 witnesses and more than 1,000 respondents. He fails to mention is that as many as 85 percent of those responding were solidly opposed to an expansion of the bombing range.

Idaho people across the state do not want an expanded range. The Air Force has admitted it can do without it very well. So can the town of Mountain Home.

A few contractors, the ones who contribute to Republican senators, may have to look elsewhere for those millions of taxpayer dollars if the range expansion fails. They'll have to try to find a new source of income. Meanwhile, I wonder why some Idaho lawmakers with a personal interest in the fate of our state haven't raised questions about certain court actions that attempt to hold senators to a minimum standard of honesty. Isn't senatorial immunity to prosecution general, rather than total?

MARK D. ANNAS  
Vice President/Grants Administrator  
Child Protective Team  
Twin Falls

### United Way needs support

Recently, a reader attempted to leave the impression with others that the United Way of Magic Valley should be disregarded when it comes to charitable giving due to excessive administration costs. I can speak with direct experience that very little money goes for the administration of the United Way of Magic Valley and no money goes for the administrative costs of the organizations it represents, which is supported by our United Way.

Indeed, without the compassion and support of those who support the United Way of Magic Valley, it would be impossible for the Twin Falls Child Protective Team to help the dozens of young children who have been victimized by sexual abuse.

Clark Walworth



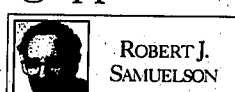
### Clinton adviser grapples with cyber Godzilla

WASHINGTON — John Koskinen hopes to imitate the Maytag repairman: to become a fix-it man with nothing to fix. He heads the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, which makes him the nation's main mechanic to repair history's biggest computer glitch. If Koskinen succeeds, he stays obscure; if he fails, he becomes notorious. No one knows which it will be. Even those who understand the problem, he says, are "guessing" about whether it's an impending calamity or correctable mishap. For the moment, though, Koskinen is grappling with a cyber Godzilla.

We have become so digitally dependent that one computer error—if widespread—can paralyze everyday life. By now, the glitch (abbreviated to Y2K) is increasingly recognized. Some computers read the new century as "00" and not "2000." This could trigger shutdowns of systems that run credit card transactions and power grids. Or it could cause computers to spew streams of faulty data on mortgage payments and hospital records. Then there are "embedded chips," possibly flawed computer chips in control panels that operate everything from fax machines to supercomputers. Even if only 1 percent of the chips have date flaws, there could be many potential failures.

Koskinen is no stranger to disasters. As a businessman, he specialized in turning around failing companies. Not surprisingly, he describes Y2K mainly as a management problem, not a technical one. In effect, he's saying: We know how to correct faulty software and replace defective chips; what we don't know is whether companies and government agencies will do it in time.

Not that it is surprising that Koskinen contends that the federal government is making more progress than his fiercest critics contend. The Federal Aviation Administration has already made enough changes to handle 70 percent of the nation's air traffic at the turn of the century, he says. He expects the agency to comply fully by the year 2000. Similarly,



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

he believes that many routine government functions, such as the 44 million monthly Social Security payments, will proceed smoothly.

Maybe—or maybe not. Software projects are routinely late. "They're doing what all project leaders do: Until it's late, it's on time," says Bruce Jager, a Y2K consultant. "I talk of the mythical 100-day project that's on time for the first 99 days."

To follow the cyber food chain is to glimpse the potential for havoc. Computer systems are often so interconnected that, even if one system is working perfectly, it can be crippled by another that isn't. The Social Security Administration gets high marks for its Y2K conversion. Its computers can still determine people's eligibility and benefits. But monthly payments come from the Treasury Department, which is the government's main disbursement agency and makes more than 850 million separate payments a year. And Treasury's Y2K conversion is said to lag.

True? No, say both Social Security and Treasury. "We started our testing with Treasury in March," says Kathleen Adams, Social Security's Y2K manager. "It's going very well." But Treasury isn't the end of the line. "About 70 percent of Social Security payments are electronic deposits, funneled through the Federal Reserve's Automated Clearing House. Testing with that system, too, has already begun. Even if it works fine, the systems of thousands of banks must perform for the final transfers to occur."

What worries Koskinen most are companies outside government—and his immediate market—exist showing Y2K readiness. First, other countries: They're reacting more slowly than the United States. Sec-

ond, small businesses: Many don't think they have a problem. For example, the National Association of Manufacturers recently surveyed 10,000 small and medium-sized industrial firms with fewer than 500 workers. About 40 percent to 50 percent hadn't yet fixed their accounting or production systems.

Koskinen's fix-it strategy starts with self-interest. He presumes that anyone with a flawed computer wants it repaired. His plan, then, is to find new ways to publicize the dangers and to expand the pool of technical information.

The nation has 330,000 accountants; so Koskinen—through the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants—wants them to badge their small-business clients about Y2K. President Clinton has raised the Y2K issue with other government leaders. And Koskinen suggests a law that would provide some liability protection for companies that share their knowledge. Say, one phone company telling others what steps it took. Many companies now fear being sued if any of their ideas prove to be wrong. President Clinton will submit such legislation.

It's common sense, as are most of Koskinen's other proposals. But they would be much better if this were 1995. Koskinen is in a race against time. He's been on the job only since early this year, an indicator of the Clinton administration's tardiness in recognizing the Y2K problem. If Koskinen turns out not to be the Maytag man, it will not be because he was given an impossible mission—but because he was given it too late.

In a column June 12 on "Two Lucky People," the autobiography of economist Milton Friedman and his wife Rose, I said that Duke University's library had not carried Friedman's works in the 1950s because his views were seen as "loose." The information was based on the book; Duke's librarian checked the records and reports that Friedman's works have been carried since 1945.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## LETTER

### FDR should not be in wheelchair

If only public figures could design their own monuments to their memories, Bill Clinton would be an angel with his wings spread around ragged muffs looking to him for protection against the "evilness" of a Republican Congress, his countenance a mixture of empathy and love. Supporting this talent would be a column of adoring, female muses (some of them soccer moms, but Hillary curiously absent). Fact is that monuments are about what the public perceives are attributes of the person being memorialized. The public, not the individual, becomes the custodian of his or her celebrity and legacy.

Would Franklin Roosevelt want himself depicted in a wheelchair for posterity? Probably not, but Clinton doesn't want his legacy to include images such as "legislatively ineffective, woman-

er, possible perjurer, most corrupt politician since Harding, an adulterer, etc."

Yet the truth is (not the politically correct truth, but the truth) that FDR had polio and was confined to a wheelchair. The media, perhaps because of its liberal template, failed to report that fact. Few pictures—none of them published—exist showing FDR being lifted in and out of his car (which, most assuredly, the spectators saw) and only 20 seconds of film remain, showing him "waddling" by skiffing his weight from side-to-side while being balanced on the arm of his son. They are historical curiosities but not relevant to his legacy as the only president elected to four terms and whose stamp on the office is still being felt 10 administrations later.

The truth is FDR overcame his physical handicaps to lead America through

its darkest hours since the Civil War. He did it with political skill and guile, through telling Americans what they wanted to hear (even if it was at odds with the truth), and he did it with the sheer force of his considerable personality. FDR's "presidential character" was formed, no doubt, as much by his infirmities as by the extraordinary events of his time. It is fitting, therefore, to view this giant of a president in a truthful light, stripped of the myth that has grown around him. Who knows exactly the impact polio had on FDR, or how much it contributed to his determination and presidential personality? It must have been a factor.

His wheelchair monument makes him, no less a great man, nor his accomplishments less grand. This monument unmasks the truth.

RALPH D. BERENGER  
Hephurn

### Doonesbury



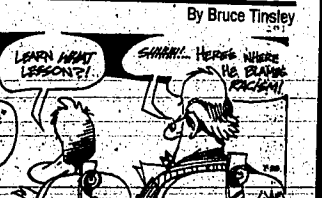
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



A youth who declined to be identified given a salute as marchers in Aryan Nations parade pass by in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. Scores of police in riot gear stood between parading white supremacists and protesters who joined Aryan Nations marchers. Hundreds of protesters and onlookers lined the main street in this lakeside resort city as about 90 members and supporters of the Aryan Nations marched.



## HUMAN RIGHTS VS. CITY

Protesters: We were treated worse than the marchers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Some human rights activists said city officials treated the Aryans better than those who traveled hundreds of miles to oppose them.

Guerry Hoddersen, of the Seattle-based anti-hate group United Front Against Fascism, came to protest the march in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

"It is appalling that the chamber of commerce and city leaders

would organize and leave the state, abandoning the town to these guys," she said in reference to the Hands Across the Border rally in Spokane.

The rally, designed to celebrate diversity and tolerance, was held at Gonzaga University during the time of the Aryan march.

Hoddersen said she was given a verbal warning by an officer in riot gear as she chanted anti-Nazi rhymes through a megaphone at

the end of the parade. "He told me I didn't find a permit to use a bullhorn and if I continued to use it I would be arrested," she said.

"Aryans got free parking, use of the picnic area, and the streets," she said. "I'm supporting civil rights laws and I'm the one going to get arrested. You can't treat civil rights advocates this way and turn the city over to the Nazis."

## Waste system still has kinks

New order means incinerator must conduct trial burns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility continues to incinerate the nation's largest stockpile of deadly chemical nerve agents, but the Army has yet to work all the kinks out of the system.

The latest problem came this week, when the state's Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board ordered that trial burns of M55 rockets first conducted in January 1997 must be done again.

A letter to the Army from Dennis Downs, executive director of the control board, said equipment used to measure how much toxic material is drained from the rockets may have worked right and may have skewed the test results.

Still, Downs said in an interview that he believes the incinerator is working well and is close to approval to begin working at full capacity.

The 155 mm rockets carry about 54.86 tons of the deadly nerve agent GB, otherwise known as sarin. A total of 16,616 tons of chemical ordnance are stored at the depot adjacent to the Army's \$600 million chemical weapons incinerator located 20 miles south of Tooele.

So far 1,900 tons of GB have

been destroyed at the plant — about 30 percent of the GB stored at the base and nearly 14 percent of the total Tooele stockpile.

But the new test order and persistent problems have fueled criticism by those opposed to toxic weapons incineration.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has put the M55 mis-

*"We feel that the facility has been improperly permitted, that it's operating outside the regulatory requirements, that it is emitting nerve agent along with other toxic materials that pose a threat."*

— Craig Williams, Chemical Weapons Working Group

sile burns on hold because cancer-causing chemicals were detected within the pollution-abatement system, said TOCDF spokesman Craig Campbell.

"Corrective measures have been taken," he said.

But Craig Williams of the Chemical Weapons Working Group based in Brea, Ky., which opposes incineration, remains skeptical of the plant's safety.

"We feel that the facility has been improperly permitted, that it's operating outside the regulatory requirements, that it is emitting nerve agent along with other toxic materials that pose a threat," he said.

The group has made the plant through state regulatory processes and in state and federal courts, losing every round. Still, Williams said no court ever ruled on the substance of the group's safety allegations, and a trial of the group's claims may come in September.

Williams does not oppose destroying the chemical weapons, but believes incineration is an unsafe means.

Steve Jones, the former plant manager who was fired after calling attention to what he perceived as unsafe conditions, told The Deseret News in a phone interview from Little Rock, Ark., that the disposal system is not working correctly.

He claims that arsenic has been released into the atmosphere by the plant and that a system intended to dry contaminated water on site is also not functioning correctly, forcing the water to be packed off to Texas in rail cars for disposal.

Incinerator officials disagree. "The furnace, in my opinion, works well," said David Jackson, the incinerator's assistant project manager.

He said water is being shipped to Texas because "it's more economical to ship," and the levels of arsenic released have been low and are not a reason for concern.

## Kempthorne refuses debates

The Associated Press

Gubernatorial candidate Dirk Kempthorne has declined to participate in a series of summer debates proposed by challenger Bob Huntley, saying his schedule is full.

Kempthorne's campaign manager, Jeff Malmen, said Kempthorne already plans to debate Huntley on Public Television this fall.

"Voters aren't feeling like they're not hearing from Dirk Kempthorne on things,"

Malmen said.

But Huntley disagrees.

"It's the old ploy that he's the front-runner and he's not going to elevate my standing. But, at the same time he's playing that game, he's depriving the public of important information."

Huntley has been eager to debate Kempthorne on issues such as school-building funding, saving salmon and steelhead, and abortion rights. He has said voters know too little about the senator's plans on the issues.

"We don't feel it's his

(Kempthorne's) job to get Huntley's campaign message out," Malmen said.

Huntley had proposed 10 mid-August and early September debates throughout the state. He said in a letter to Kempthorne that he would have been flexible on the dates. But the senator's office declined to participate at all. Huntley said he will show up anyway and hold town hall meetings to field questions from the audience.

"If he fails to show, I'll debate the empty chair," Huntley said.

## Stallings applauds fed purchase

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings applauded the Clinton administration's decision yesterday to use presidential authority to purchase more than 80 million bushels of wheat, a move which potentially could raise prices by as much as 13 cents a bushel.

Wheat prices, along with prices for virtually all other commodities, are currently at record lows.

"Today's action by the administration is good news for our wheat farmers," said Stallings. "This \$250 million buy is significant in that it will help compensate for the reduction in export demand and draw down wheat surpluses."

In his radio address yesterday, the President directed Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to use authority under the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act to buy 80 million bushels of wheat.

The purchase represents nearly 10 percent of the nation's total wheat exports last year and is expected to raise wheat prices by as much as 13 cents per bushel.

"I'm very pleased that those in Washington are finally awakening to the serious problems confronting our farmers," said Stallings.

Stallings recently led the effort to remove agriculture from sanctions against India and Pakistan.

## Kuna schools garner praise for career guidance program

KUNA (AP) — School districts around the state are looking to a rural farming town for a model of how to help students plan their future.

With a detailed lesson plan that starts in the seventh grade, the Kuna School District's career planning program has garnered state and national recognition two years in a row.

The Idaho State Review Committee has honored Kuna with its "Idaho Planning for Life" award, a state and national program designed to spotlight exemplary career planning programs.

Kuna was one of only 40 school districts in the country to receive the state-level award this year.

"A lot of schools have high desires to do what Kuna does, but they don't have a plan that allows them to follow through," said Sandy Reutzel, State Vocational Education Career Guidance Program Manager.

"Kuna is exceptional because they have a systematic approach. Because of that, they're serving as a model for the rest of the state."

The Kuna School District was one of four sites in the nation last year to receive the 1997 Exemplary Career Guidance and Counseling Program Award from the U.S. Department of Education.

## Judge will decide future of Utah's foster care system

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The next round of an ongoing court battle over how Utah cares for abused and neglected children is expected to be fought in a courtroom on Monday.

The San Francisco-based National Center for Youth Law, which sued the Utah Division of Child and Family Services in 1993, alleging that the state was providing inadequate care for children in its custody.

In 1994 the two sides came to an agreement, appointing an independent monitoring panel to gauge the state's compliance in 30 measurement areas. Four times, the state was audited, and four times it failed.

Now the Aug. 30 termination

date on the settlement is nearing, and U.S. Judge Tena Campbell will be asked Monday to determine the next step. The NCYL wants the judge to extend the agreement. Utah officials want to end the auditing panel's oversight.

State officials have charted their course should the judge decide not to extend the settlement. It includes their own child-welfare outcome measures and a new financial reward system for caseworkers.

Robin Arnold-Williams, executive director of the Department of Human Services, said that roadway gives the division a clear path to achieve compliance on its own.

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## Initiatives on California's fall ballots seek to control land development

JULIAN, Calif. (AP) — The pickup bounces down a dusty, backcountry road, sending wild turkeys scurrying and a deer leaping into a thick stand of trees.

Ranch foreman Roger Sonnenberg stops to point out ducks swimming on a pond that mirrors an emerald hillside dotted with apple trees.

Someday soon, those reflections could be harsher — a cluster of smoky mountains with cypress deceders, a mini-mart perhaps, says Sonnenberg and other supporters of San Diego County's Rural Heritage and Watershed Initiative.

The measure, which will ask voters to protect the region's backcountry from urban sprawl, is one of several local initiatives on November ballots seeking to shield developers hungrily eyeing the Golden State's remaining wide open spaces.

For Sonnenberg and his Bailey Creek Ranch — less than 30 miles from San Diego's city limits — developers and their bulldozers had called before. But a wealthy conservationist purchased the land back from the developers and returned it to ranching.

"A bad business cause is here and cleaned out the vegetation," said Sonnenberg, who has managed the Bailey Creek for 15 years. "To look at it now, you'd

never know it."

Now, Initiative author Duncan McFerridge, a cabinemaker who lives in a two-room cabin near Descanso, wants a law that ensures developers stay at bay in eastern San Diego County.

While regional planners grapple with how to accommodate an estimated influx of 17 million people in the next 25 years, McFerridge's measure would halt that growth 50 miles east of downtown along a 60-mile "green line."

Some 600,000 acres would be preserved — 25 percent of all undeveloped land in the county. "This is God's country," McFerridge said as he gazed out at the Puma Valley, where the morning fog was clearing and the rising sun was bringing first hue to the majestic mountains in the distance.

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## WORLD



An image from TV shows a grieving villager amid the ruin of his home Saturday following the 23-foot-high tidal wave that devastated at least four villages on Papua New Guinea's northern coast. The tsunami, caused by an offshore magnitude 7 earthquake Friday night west of the town of Aitape in West Sepik province, is feared to have cost several hundred lives.

## Only coconut trees remain after tidal wave devastation

AITAPE, Papua New Guinea (AP) — The wave higher than the coconut trees it crashed into swept away three villages on Papua New Guinea's northwest coast, turning flimsily built homes into matchsticks. The death toll by Sunday was at least 599, but could rise to more than 1,000.

Across the Sissano lagoon Sunday, the beaches where a number of villages used to be built were washed away, and the lagoon was filled with debris, coconut palms and the remains of houses.

The 23-foot wall of water known as a tsunami hit the southwest Pacific island nation without warning late Friday following a

magnitude-7 earthquake about 18 miles off the coast.

The village of Arop was demolished, said resident Lusien Romme, whose wife was killed and his home destroyed.

"There was nothing left except for coconut trees," Romme, who broke two fingers and injured his ribs and shoulder, told Australian Associated Press by telephone Sunday from his bed at Aitape's Raihu Health Center.

Romme said he saw "the sea rising up and coming toward me" before he was hurled into a coconut tree and then into the Sissano lagoon.

Fisherman Jerry Apuan said Sunday that he couldn't even count the number of bodies float-

ing near one of the devastated villages.

"There were so many bodies together I had to move the boat slowly to pass through them," he said. "I was afraid. It was the first time I had seen so many bodies."

Scores of children were among the dead. Hundreds of people were injured and were awaiting urgent medical help, while others were believed to have fled to higher ground in the interior. An estimated 6,000 people were left homeless.

"We heard a large bang, then saw the sea rising up. We had no choice but to run for our lives," Paul Saroya, a resident of Nimas village, told Australian Broadcasting Corp. television.

## Kosovo battle continues

### Police fight secessionist guerrillas for control of town

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of Serb police battled secessionist guerrillas for control of a central Kosovo town Sunday, while refugees streamed into nearby hills to flee some of the worst fighting in the five-month conflict.

Meanwhile, the pro-government Serb Media Center in Pristina said that 20 ethnic Albanian rebel fighters were killed by Serb forces early Sunday after several hundred rebels tried to cross from Albania into Yugoslavia.

For their part, the rebels claimed to have killed 30 Serb police — and both sides claimed they controlled most of the town of Oranovac, with a population of 20,000. Oranovac is the largest town yet caught in the conflict.

Ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs 9-to-1 in Kosovo, are demanding independence from Serbia, the dominant republic of Yugoslavia.

Explosions and machine-gun fire echoed throughout the surrounding hills of Oranovac and several buildings were set on fire in the town about 30 miles southwest of Pristina, the capital of



An ethnic Albanian rebel fighter fires an automatic weapon at Serbian police during street fighting in the Oranovac town southwest of Pristina, in the Serbian province of Kosovo on Sunday. Hundreds of Serb police battled secessionist guerrillas for control of the central Kosovo town Sunday, while refugees streamed into nearby hills to flee the fighting.

Kosovo province.

Reporters on the scene said it wasn't clear if either force controlled the town amid the house-to-house fighting and shelling in one of the largest battles to date.

The Serb Media Center said Serbian security forces had gained "total control" of the center of Oranovac and were calling in telecommunication and other

workers to restore the town's infrastructure.

Witnesses said hundreds of refugees from nearby villages fled the area in tractors and trailers as police and the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army deployed snipers and heavy weapons throughout the wooded hills to battle for the third consecutive day.

## Rats still run rampant at new Malaysian airport

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Eateries at Malaysia's new multimillion-dollar airport have been urged to keep their garbage cans closed to help exterminators sweep the site of 600 rats, news reports said Sunday.

Reports of rats scurrying

around the \$2.3 billion Kuala Lumpur International Airport surfaced last week after a flight was delayed 15 hours while workers hunted a rat on the plane.

Transport Minister Ling Liong Sik said exterminators had already caught 291 of the rodents

but estimated 600 were at-large, the Star newspaper reported. An hour's drive from downtown Kuala Lumpur, the sleek new airport sprawls across 24,700 acres of former palm oil plantations, which Ling said were rid-

dled with rat burrows.

### Stevie Wonder, Michael Jackson help Mandela celebrate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — For an 80-year-old newlywed, it was quite a weekend, and the partying to celebrate President Nelson Mandela's birthday was far from over on Sunday. Singers Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson, actor Danny Glover and former Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere were reportedly among 2,000 people on the guest list for Mandela's birthday banquet, being held Sunday night at an estate north of Johannesburg.

Mandela's birthday was on Saturday, but there was something else to toast: Mandela's wedding on his birthday to Graça Machel, the widow of a Mozambican president.

Sunday night's banquet, broadcast live to millions of South Africans, was expected to be the first time the newlyweds would be seen in public since they were married at Mandela's home.

Relatives and close friends, including fellow Nobel Peace Prize laureate Desmond Tutu, were present as the couple were wed by a Methodist bishop.

Machel, 52, works on children's issues for the United Nations and is the widow of Mozambique President Samora Machel, who died in a 1986 plane crash.

Mirroring the spirit of cultural diversity that Mandela has fostered in South Africa, the Jewish, Hindu and Muslim communities also gave their blessings to the marriage. Tutu, a retired Anglican archbishop, helped officiate.

The marriage is the third for Mandela and the second for Machel. The couple met in 1990, shortly after Mandela was released from prison.

### Amid high tension, Israel, Palestinians hold talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Seeking to break a 16-month deadlock, Israel and the Palestinians held their first high-level talks in months on Sunday. The incident created a tense backdrop for the evening talks by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Yasser Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas.

A Palestinian man described by police as a known Hamas activist was arrested in the failed attack, in which he suffered serious burns. No one else was injured, and authorities did not say how the man was burned.

The incident created a tense backdrop for the evening talks by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai and Yasser Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas.

None of the participants — who also included chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat and Yitzhak Mordechai, a senior aide to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu — made statements as they headed into the negotiating session at a Tel Aviv hotel.

Beforehand, the Palestinians signaled their low expectations. Palestinian Cabinet minister Nabil Shaath said he thought the meeting had only a "very, very limited chance" of success.

"But for a chance of one percent we will go, because we don't

want to be told that we have wasted an opportunity," Shaath, the planning minister, told reporters in the West Bank town of Ramallah.

In Jerusalem, Netanyahu said Israel was coming to the talks with "an open mind and a desire to achieve an agreement."

"I call on the Palestinian Authority to engage with us continually, day and night, in negotiations, including at the highest levels," he said. The prime minister told reporters he did not rule out a meeting later with Arafat.

Earlier in the day, Netanyahu separately told his Cabinet and visiting Jordanian Foreign Minister Jawad Anani that he was determined to reach an agreement with the Palestinians, and soon.

The talks were being held at the urging of the United States, which called on Israel and the Palestinians to negotiate directly to resolve differences over a U.S. initiative calling for Israel to withdraw from another 13 percent of the West Bank.

Israel has so far balked, citing security concerns — concerns that Netanyahu said were underscored by Sunday's attempted attack in the center of Jerusalem.



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## Thinking of playing soccer? Back on the sofa

Perhaps you've been watching World Cup soccer on TV, and you're tempted to get up off the sofa and try the game yourself. Allow me, as a big believer in the benefits of exercise, to offer you these words of encouragement: Get back on the sofa.

I say this because recently I played in a soccer game (or "match") on a regulation soccer field or ("pitch") and I wound up fearing for the safety of my most sensitive male anatomical parts (or "Roscoe").

I blame my wife. She's a sports writer, and she encouraged me to join the Miami Fusion Soccer team, which is called the "Miami Fusion." (This name represents the powerful bond that forms in this multicultural melting-pot community, between your thighs and your car seat.)

I attend most of the Fusion games, because I

### HUMOR

Dave Barry

like to sit in the press box and help the sports writers by offering knowledgeable soccer observations such as "I bet that hurts when they hit it with their heads!" and "There's the beer vendor!"

The reason I know so much about soccer is that I used to play it myself, as a college freshman in 1955. The type of soccer I played was "intramural," which comes from the Greek words "intra," meaning "guys," and "mural," meaning "who are not trying too hard." If the ball happened to come directly to us, we'd try to kick it, but we did not go looking to get involved.

So I remembered soccer as a casual, relaxing activity, which is why, when my wife and I were asked to play in a match between the media and the staff of the Miami Fusion, I said sure. I figured we'd jog around in the vicinity of the ball for a few friendly minutes, then go to a restaurant.

I was an idiot. I realized this the instant we arrived at the stadium. Most of the other people on both teams were serious, clean-cut soccer players. Some had played on professional teams, where they are intramural players for their team snack. They were shouting Spanish soccer expressions that translate roughly to, "I shall kick the ball with great velocity, so stand clear, lest it pass through your torso and travel a great distance farther with your pancreas clinging to it!"

The other problem was the size of the playing field. It always appeared, from up in the press box, to be about the size of a football field, but when I actually stood on it, I realized that it was much closer, in terms of square footage, to Kansas. I became exhausted before the game even started merely from jogging to the middle of the field, where I had the following conversation with one of my teammates, a foreign journalist who spoke very limited English:

ME: What am I supposed to do?

HIM: OK!

ME: No, really, I have no idea what to do.

HIM: Yes!

When the game started, I ran around in a sort of amper-sand pattern. Every now and then, the ball would shoot past me, followed by people yelling in Spanish. One time the ball came directly toward me, and I was about to kick it when I heard cleated footsteps approaching from behind at an estimated 140 miles per hour. Because I am a free-thinking '90s guy, I'm not ashamed to say that it was a woman player who knocked me sideways like an inflatable boom doll and took the ball away. I AM ashamed to say that I was then replaced in the lineup by a man named Leo Mueller who is—I swear I am not making this up—89 years old. Leo took up soccer in his late 60s, and he's in a league, and he played WAY better than I did, despite the fact that he has about the same foot speed as a gerbil.

At halftime, my wife, who had also been running around out there somewhere, came to me on the sideline. I told her, as a competitive person and sports journalist, she wanted to discuss tactics.

She said: "Do these shorts look too big?"

As a veteran male, I know it's a big mistake to answer that type of question, so I trotted into the field for the second half. This was an even bigger mistake, because I wound up being pummeled in the chest when my team committed a foul, and the other team gets to kick the ball at your goal, so the players on your team line up in front of the kicker to try to block the shot. All the men put both hands over the rest of their body that they wear the most, which needless to say is not their brains.

Fortunately, the ball was kicked in such a way that nobody in the wall will have to change their sections. If you get my drift. Finally, after about a month, the game ended. I will frankly admit that the Fusion staff team was a lot better than the media team. But since the rest of their body that they wear the most, which needless to say is not their brains, and I personally scored nine touchdowns. So all in all, it was a lot of fun, and I look forward to the next time. When they pay my cold, dead butt off the sofa.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

# LOUD!

## Blockbuster movies that thrill you to deaf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Any movie that depicts the near-destruction of the planet is going to have its noisy moments. But to Todd Grogan's ears, the exploding rockets and shattering skyscrapers in the new big-budget film "Armageddon" were a bit too destructive.

"Sound can grab you, but when it's turned up like that, you just want to go 'Aargh!'" said Grogan, a 20-year-old student from McLean, Va., as he wandered out of a midday screening. "I almost brought earplugs. Even the titles were pumped up."

The summer blockbusters that feature roaring monsters, screaming cars or apocalyptic mayhem at the local multiplex theater can be an assault on the senses.

Not everyone is happy with that trend, which also might be exacerbated by trailers for upcoming movies that seem to squeeze "just about every bomb blast from a two-hour flick into 90 seconds of searantling sound."

Though no industry-wide statistics are kept, complaints about excessive volume have apparently been growing for years. In fact, the National Association of Theater Owners earlier this year formed a task force of theater

Please see LOUD, Page B2

### Noisy enough to hurt?

A rough sitting in the second row for "Armageddon" may give you a headache, but it's unlikely to permanently damage your hearing. That's because hearing damage is caused by noise that goes above a 120-decibel level, says the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences. The loudest sound in the movie "Armageddon" is about 110 decibels, says the institute. "Occasional loud sounds are still a substantial threat to hearing," says the institute. "But the average moviegoer is exposed to noise in the range of 70 to 85 decibels. After 10 minutes, normal conversation is about 60 decibels."

damage at much lower levels, though. The duration of sustained exposure, though, is several factors a day — conditions under which sound meters and other movie technicians work. Moviegoers who work on trailers — the noisy, only loud "coming attractions" shown before movies, are exposed to a continuous noise level above 90 decibels — plenty loud enough to cause hearing loss, Allen said. But the average moviegoer's exposure to noise is far less, perhaps 70 to 85 decibels. Allen estimates, normal conversation is about 60 decibels.

— Source: The Times-News

## HEALTH NOTES

### The power of suggestion

Any benefits from the newest antidepressant drugs may be all in your head. Researchers who analyzed 19 studies of antidepressants, including Prozac-type drugs, found the psychological boost from taking a pill, rather than changes in brain chemistry, could account for the improvements in patients. New Scientist magazine reports. Unlike pharmaceutical companies, which say the drugs are 40 percent more effective than chemically inactive placebos, the researchers found the drugs were only 25 percent better than the dummy pill.

### Head and heart aches

Those of you who have "clipped arteries" should not take certain migraine medications, Dutch researchers report. Studies of arteries in the lab show that many of the most common migraine medications constrict the arteries, some of them less

ing for up to 90 minutes. The researchers tested several drugs, including ergotamine, dihydroergotamine, methysergide, and newer drugs such as sumatriptan, naratriptan, zolmitriptan and rizatriptan.

### Diabetes and obesity

Another caution sign: Diabetics who undergo intensive treatment with insulin can often become obese, increasing their risk of developing heart disease, researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### Getting inside your brain

You're right, this isn't brain surgery. But it could be someday. Technology being pioneered at a Toronto hospital could revolutionize brain surgery by cutting operating time in half and reducing hospital stays by 90 percent. Using state-of-the-art magnetic resonance imaging, Image-Guided Minimally Invasive

Therapy can pinpoint a tumor's location during an operation.

### Missing link

It's long been known that the gene mutation linked to sickle-cell anemia protects against malaria. Now scientists find that a genetic mutation linked to another inherited disease, cystic fibrosis, may also come with a silver lining. A team of American and English researchers has determined that the cystic fibrosis mutation may offer protection against typhoid. Writing in the British science journal Nature, the researchers report that cells carrying the cystic fibrosis mutation failed to bind in lab tests with the typhoid bacterium Salmonella typhi at the same rate as normal cells. The next step is to test the lab findings by testing an approved typhoid fever vaccine in cystic fibrosis patients.

— Compiled from wire service reports

## In need of a mammogram?

### Money may be no object

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Maybe you don't have to choose between paying the rent and having a mammogram.

But some women do, and for them, the Women's Health Check cancer screening provided through the South Central District Health Department is a lifeline. The program is for women ages 50-64 with limited income and no health insurance. It provides annual mammograms, pelvic exams and pap smears.

Charlotte Merritt, the fiscal coordinator for the Breast and Cervical Cancer Program for the eight counties of the health district, said the Women's Health

Please see HEALTH, Page B2



# LOOKING GOOD

Rosie wears a thong, what's your excuse?

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — The thing about underwear of your butt is a millimeter bigger than, say, Gwyneth Paltrow's, you have to pretty much get used to having cotton jockeys that are too close for comfort. Drawers, you see, never, ever stay on your behind. They just get buried in it.

But there is relief — and it comes in a couple inches of material and a really nifty string. It is the thong.

And women across the land

## Health

Continued from B1

Check screenings begin in this district in April 1997. The money comes from the federal government through the Center for Disease Control, to which the statistics are reported.

To qualify, a woman must have an income of no more than \$12,290 a month for a family of one. There is money available for 278 women in the district.

"Each year for their annual exam and their mammogram we will send them a reminder and see them again," Merritt said. "So the girls that came on right at the first year will see us for about five years."

Merritt doesn't think it will come to turning eligible women away because the quota is met. As participants turn 65, they go on Medicare and off the program.

Her main concern is getting the word out to women who could use the service.

"We are always looking for more people, because we have openings," she said. "It gets a little frustrating when you have a doctor, you have the appointment slots and you don't have the clients."

Dr. Victorija Laucius, a Twin

## Loud

Continued from B1

executives and Hollywood sound technicians to look into what can be done.

"We're well aware of the problem," said Maryann Grasso, the association's executive director. "It's our job to make the movie-going experience as pleasurable as possible."

The answer might seem obvious: turn down the volume — but it's not that simple.

About two-thirds of the nation's 31,000 movie screens are equipped with computerized sound systems made by the companies — Dolby Laboratories, Sony Corp. and Digital Theater Systems. These sophisticated systems make it possible to play back an extraordinary range of sound, from tinkling piano solos to Earth-shattering explosions, with the high fidelity of the real thing.

In theory, theater personnel simply have to set the theater's "fader" at a calibrated level and the system automatically reproduces the volume levels the film's director and sound mixer intended. If a theater manager turn down the fader, it can muffle dialogue and wipe out quieter sounds. That also elicits complaints, theater owners said.

Moreover, theaters come in different shapes and sizes. This means each sound system requires adjustment and maintenance to account for variations in an auditorium's acoustics or the

are chucking their big-booby briefs for the skivvies that, until now, were reserved for honey-moons. Valentine's Day and any woman who worked New York's 42nd Street (pre-Disney, of course).

"Oh, I'm definitely a thong girl," said Sara of Manhattan as she fingered a black cotton contraption in the Calvin Klein section of Macy's Herald Square. "They're great." And she's apparently not alone in her thinking.

Last year, Rosie O'Donnell

twirled one on her finger and, with a big, goofy smile, proudly designated a "Thong Week" on her TV show.

"I will be wearing a thong, the guests will be wearing a thong, the audience will be wearing a thong," she said, as audience members cheered and twirled their G-string for all of America to see.

"I'm wearing one right now," O'Donnell added. "Let me just say — it feels nice. It's not too tight in the back." Comedian Steve Harvey said in his HBO special this year that women couldn't go wrong if they sported them for their men — because guys just get "excited" seeing a "piece of string" going

— well, you know where. No word on whether Rosie or

Steve influenced the market, but it's clear things aren't being reserved for the shores of Brazil and French Riviera anymore.

According to the National Purchase Diary's American Shoppers' Panel, Americans spent more than \$106 million on thongs last year — accounting for almost 6 percent of panty sales in 1997. That's almost double the amount thong buyers spent in 1996, when Americans shelled out about \$53 million for G-strings — representing about 3 percent of panty sales for that year, the NPD reports.

Slightly more than half those purchases were made in specialty stores, like Victoria's Secret and Frederick's of Hollywood, and another 20 percent came

from discount and variety stores like Target and Wal-Mart.

Joy Halzen, vice president of merchandising and design for underwear manufacturer Intimate Resources, chalks up the thong sales boost to the increase in "form-fitting" duads in today's wardrobe.

"If you're wearing something more body-forming or (body-fitting), you don't want to show your panty line," she said simply.

Ab, panty lines. Nonexistent on the runway but plain for all to see on city sidewalks.

Models? No worries — they wear thongs. And people who want to look like models? They wear thongs, too.

Which explains why half the

Laugh with comics!

mannequins in the designer underwear sections at New York's Herald Square sported G-strings recently — and why one-third of the women observed making purchases at the Calvin Klein boutique (mostly thin, all white) during a short time span were buying them.



**To learn more**  
For more information about mammogram services, call 735-6900 and ask for Alice.

Falls osteopath who has performed the examinations at the local health district office from the beginning of the program, also

"We would like to be running two clinics a month, and right now we just have enough clients to do one clinic a month," she said. "We really predicted there would be a lot more women who needed the service."

Laucius said with the economic guidelines being so generous, it's surprising that more people haven't taken part.

She expected to see women who had not been to a doctor in years, but found that a large percentage of those who come already have a doctor for their other health concerns.

"They'll see the doctor for their heart and their heart disease, but they haven't had the money left over to see them for the pap smear," Laucius said. "And so the program helps out

that way, because they come in and get the pap smear done, they get the mammogram done, and then they go back to their regular practitioners."

Laucius said a lot of people see their doctors for a pap smear, and then come to them for the free mammogram, which otherwise would cost them about \$90. They can have it at one of four hospitals in the Valley: Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Community Hospital, Gooding Memorial or Mindoka Memorial.

People who are in the program are not looking for huge sums, she said, and participants come from all walks of life.

"You'd be surprised — it's your neighbor who's coming in," she said. "They really are the person you meet everywhere you go."

Nurse practitioners run the clinics in the other areas of the Magic Valley: Alpha Muhler in Rupert, Julie Watson in Halley and Jamie Stroud in Gooding and Hagerman.

"There's always been comments that they really appreciate the fact that it's all women practitioners here and they feel very comfortable with us," Merritt said. "And they think the services are very good."

When a suspicious lump is

found or there is a positive pap test, there are two surgeons who will follow up with a biopsy or a microscopic examination of the cervix. In cases where an operation has been indicated, they've done the surgery (with the patient's approval).

These surgeons and the other professionals involved, have been patient while funds are being sought to pay for their services.

Some women were concerned about what they could do about it if cancer were to be found. They told her because they didn't have the money to pay for treatment, they would be better off not knowing.

"We've had to explain to them there are resources, and we will do everything we can to find other resources to make sure they're not just sitting home with breast cancer, and not getting treated," Laucius said. "Everybody that we've found has had fully what they needed to have."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

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than the features, some by as much as 20 decibels.

Since trailers tend to be crammed with the loudest moments from the films they're advertising, Allen said, some theaters will turn down the sound on the preview and leave it down after the feature starts. So audio technicians will mix the sound on the movie at a higher level. "It becomes an arms race," he said.

The theater owners association, working in cooperation with the major Hollywood studios, is trying to lower the volume all around through a standard-setting agreement. If all goes well, Allen said, "you might notice an improvement by Christmas."

This summer, in addition to "Armageddon," which is about a giant asteroid on a collision course with Earth, the big noise has come from "Godzilla" and "Deep Impact," which is about a giant comet on a collision course with Earth.

Allen recently compared the volume levels of movies old and new with recent trailers. He found movie dialogue hasn't gotten much louder; the dialogue in the 1996 film "Shine," for example, was mixed at almost the identical volume as the 1993 Henry Fonda vehicle "Spencer's Mountain." But all of the recent trailers reviewed were louder

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Dress size: **10** Body fat: **28.4%**  
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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Irritating things about the skin you're in

**DEAR PAULA:** I'm not sure what you mean when you say that something is a skin irritant (for example, SD alcohol, fragrances, which hazel, etc.). Does that mean that it definitely irritates everyone's skin, or is it only irritating to some people? If it's only irritating for some people, what is your criterion for labeling something an irritant — what percentage of people does it need to irritate?

**—KIM, TORONTO**  
**DEAR KIM:** Great question! When I indicate something is a possible skin irritant, it means it can be irritating to everyone's skin, even if you don't experience a reaction.

For example, if you drink alcohol it can make you drunk (alter your perception and brain function), even though you may not feel it or be aware of the change. The same is true for skin irritation. Some ingredients histologically irritate the skin, and that is never good for the skin.

By the way, some irritating ingredients can also have positive results for skin, such as AHAS,



**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begoun

BHA, Retin-A, Renova, sunscreen, ingredients, some antioxidants, and preservatives (which keep products stabilized). All of these can be considered essential for many skin types and product formulations, yet they do pose a risk of irritation. It is simply a trade-off, where the benefits outweigh the potential negatives. On the other hand, some ingredients are not only irritating but also have no positive impact on skin, meaning they don't help it in any way and are best to avoid. These are the ones I consistently warn about.

One more point: whenever an ingredient can cause breakouts, there is no way to know who it may or may not affect. The best analogy I can think of is that it's

like eating an egg yolk. The egg yolk can contribute to cholesterol in some people, but there is no way to know if you are "some people." I am making a statistical comment based on information about the way a particular ingredient can behave on the skin.

**DEAR PAULA:** I have Asian skin, with a yellowish tint to it, and am looking for a sensitive-skin, heavily pigmented foundation that will cover an uneven skin tone. I have been using Zhen, but have noticed that in places where I have to put a heavier application, my skin looks grayish. I decided to try Laura Mercier's Oil Free Foundation, as well as the Foundation Primer. What are your recommendations for this? One time I tried Prescriptives' custom foundation, and I developed an allergic reaction, although the foundation was a perfect match. Please let me know if the Laura Mercier products will harm my skin.

**DEAR CYNTHIA:** Even there are known risks to certain

ingredients, there is no way to know which ingredients will cause an allergic reaction on your skin. However, the more products you use, the more you increase your risk. The Mercier foundations are excellent, but the primer is completely unnecessary. The Mercier foundations are some of the worst colors I've ever seen for Asian skin. The best yellow-toned foundations (which work for most skin tones) are those made by Bobbi Brown, Aveda, Philosophy, Clinique, Lancome, Revlon, and Prescriptives. (Prescriptives' other formulations may not cause your skin problems, but be careful: This line has a large number of peachy and pink shades.)

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

## Server's last service should be to give customer change

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I go out for lunch quite often. Our check is typically about \$15, to which I customarily add a 15 percent tip.

My problem is the food servers who ask if I want my change back. This puts me in an awkward situation because it appears that the server is expecting a \$5 tip, which in my opinion is too much for a \$15 check.

Abby, this happens all the time, and I'm getting so stressed. I think it's totally improper for a food server to ask for a tip, and to specify the amount.

How would you handle a situation like this?

**—STEAMER IN BOSTON**

**DEAR STEAMER:** I would tell the server that, yes, I wanted my change. Then I'd leave a 15 or 20 percent tip, depending on the service I'd received. Although in the past I have written back to the question is asked to save a trip back to the table, I consider it to be presumptuous. Servers should customarily return change to the customer as a matter of course.

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is in response to "Lost in North Carolina," who has herpes. I am fortunate to be in a relationship with a fine woman who knows how much she is worth and brings joy and a great attitude into my life and the lives of her children. Yes, she has herpes. She had it long before I met her, and I knew she had it before I asked her to go out with me. She had so many of the important qualities I was looking for in a woman that it was not an issue.

With proper care and proper precaution, "Lost in North Carolina" can have a normal life and a great sex life to go with it. My daughter and I have been together over two years, and I have not contracted herpes. I expect to live a long life with her and not have a problem. And if I get herpes, it will not be the end of the world. There is life after herpes.

To "Lost," I would say, "Start being loving to yourself and look for reasons to fail. If you think no one will want you, it will become a self-fulfilling prophecy. The fact that you have herpes will not stop someone from loving you. What will is a defeatist attitude."

**—HOLDING THE HAND OF SOMEONE WHO'S BEEN THERE**

**DEAR HOLDING:** Thank you for a helpful letter. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I write to offer



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

hope to the lady who confided to you that she feels that now she has genital herpes, no one will ever want her.

When I caught genital herpes two years ago, I felt the same way.

Back then I took your advice and contacted the Herpes Foundation. These caring people got me set up with my local support chapter and I began attending their monthly meetings. Through these meetings I met my soul mate, who is also afflicted.

We plan to be married in the future. Out of something bad came something wonderful! I hope this helps the woman who wrote to you by letting her know that all is not lost.

**—LIVING (WELL) IN MESA, ARIZ.**

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Prepared Childbirth Course • Wednesdays, July 22 - August 19, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Thursday, July 23, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- CPR Class • Thursday, July 23, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Child Safety Seat Advocate Training • Saturday, July 25, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Education Center. The second of three July training seminars designed to raise awareness of the importance and effectiveness of correct child safety seat use by training interested individuals in each county in the Magic Valley to become child safety seat advocates. Each advocate receives one child safety seat. For more information about this project or other injury prevention projects, please call the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2431.
- Child Safety Seat Advocate Training • Tuesday, July 28, 6 - 10 p.m., Education Center. The third of three July training seminars designed to raise awareness of the importance and effectiveness of correct child safety seat use by training interested individuals in each county in the Magic Valley to become child safety seat advocates. Each advocate receives one child safety seat. For more information about this project or other injury prevention projects, please call the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2431.

For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. 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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# COMICS

Peasants

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



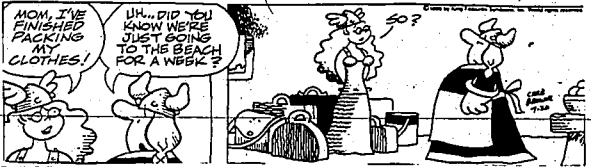
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



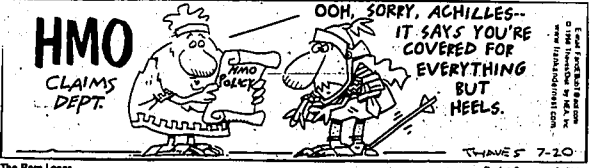
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

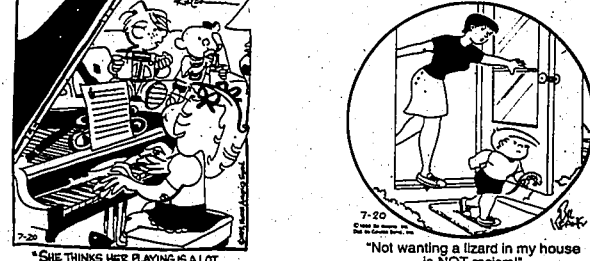


Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



## Louis XIV started wig fad

In 1815, Britain made up a sample to show its Army recruits how to fill out a certain form, and on the signature line put the generic name of nobody in particular: "Tommy Atkins." From that, the British soldier came to be called a Tommy. The speed increments at which a computer mouse moves the cursor across the screen are officially rated in "mickies."

Client writes: "After I retired, I sought and found the golden rule of growing old, and it is this: 'Never agree to live anywhere where you have to give up sole control of the TV remote.'"

Approximately 10 percent of Egypt's workforce is reported to be under age 12.

Balding King Louis XIV elected to wear a powdered wig. So his courtiers did likewise. Englanders took up the French fancy. Also did notables in the colonies. Ranking men of the whole western world wore those ridiculous powdered wigs.

## WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

because a small man in large clothing lost a little hair.

Q. Isn't it true that in Utah a husband is responsible for any criminal act committed by his wife in his presence?

A. Except for capital offenses.

Said Voltaire: "I was only married twice -- once when I lost a lawsuit and once when I won one."

Not everybody realizes Hong Kong is 70 percent farm or park land.

Russian immigrants go to New York City's Brooklyn. Or many do. Brighton Beach therein holds the biggest community of them in the United States.

Q. Would the American people accept an avowed atheist as president?

A. No way, pollsters say.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

**IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are sensitive, creative, moody, possessive instinctive skill in connection with real estate. You are fond of collecting and trading recipes, but that cooking is an art -- many consider you an artist in this line. Capricorn, Cancer person play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B. K. T. August and November will be your most romantic, profitable, exciting months of 1998.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New relationship with tribulation, besting of enterprise, different understanding of love. Short trip necessary to recover legal document. Love role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Question of marriage looms large -- consider alternative: don't give up something of value for mere temporary thrill. Message become crystal clear. Cancer native.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Cycle is such you can hardly do anything wrong. You'll be fashionably popular. You could hit financial jackpot. Caution: Keep resolutions concerning fitness, diet, nutrition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You're involved in numerous enterprises, some of which you have no control over. Check details, legal documents, do some serious proofreading. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Greater freedom of thought, action -- introduction to female writer helps stir creative juices. Gemini moon relates to fulfillment of hopes, desires. You will pick winners.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around where you live, flowers, domestic adjustment that relates to marital status. People comment on your voice -- you'll hear these words: "Sing us a note, please."

**LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Obtain hints from Virgo message. Dig deep for information, separate facts from reality, without losing sense of humor. Gemini moon relates to fulfillment of hopes, desires. You will pick winners.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What seemed impossible to achieve will be achieved. Be confident, aware, line up priorities, make decisions concerning intense love relationship. Capricorn declares, "Wake up and live."

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You gain added recognition; individual in foreign land seeks to represent proud. Don't jump at first offer. Love relationship gets under way; overcome language and distance problems.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Mechanical defects corrected; create design, get it protected by patent. You are taking place, could be start of exciting adventure. Love relationship flounders, despite controversy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Pledge slow, Cancer native. Check accounts, gain and gain deserved recognition. Advise problem on business account, partnership procedures.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Prices inflated -- try waiting; you get a good deal. Focus on sure of confusion, pleasure principle; contacts with individuals. Foreign origin land, Sagittarius involved.

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# HEALTH & FASHION

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## Medicare will cover bone, blood sugar tests

The Washington Post

In an attempt to better treat diabetes and osteoporosis, seniors are now eligible for two important medical reimbursements under expanded Medicare rules. The rules, which went into effect July 1, add bone density testing to the list of procedures that Medicare will pay for. Osteoporosis afflicts 10 million people in the United States, and an additional 18 million are at risk for the condition, in which bones become thinner and more brittle. By detecting low bone mass earlier, health officials hope to reduce bone fractures and disability caused by the disease.

Under the regulations, beneficiaries are eligible for testing once every two years, and more often if medically necessary.

Also, Medicare recipients who have diabetes can now be reimbursed for blood sugar monitoring strips and lancets under the expanded Medicare rules. Until now, Medicare paid only for blood sugar testing equipment for people who controlled their illness by using injections of a hormone called insulin. That excluded 60 percent to 70 percent of people in the Medicare population with the disease who control it with diet, exercise or other medications.

Under the new rules, all Medicare beneficiaries with diabetes will be eligible for reimbursement, provided that a doctor prescribes the glucose testing supplies and stipulates how often testing is needed. Standard Medicare deductibles and co-payments apply to these benefits.

More than 4 million adults 65 years and older, or roughly 12 percent of the senior population, have diabetes. Left unchecked, diabetes significantly raises the risk for heart disease, blindness, stroke and kidney problems.

A major clinical trial conducted by the National Institutes of Health showed in 1993 that keeping blood sugar levels at optimal levels reduced the risk of complications from diabetes. But in order to achieve that, the study found that people with diabetes need to test their blood sugar several times a day and then adjust their medication accordingly.

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## TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-Herald

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Aug. 19, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Preregistration is required. Call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** - A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** - Child Safety Seat Advocate Training will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

The training seminar is designed to raise awareness of the importance of correct child safety seat use by training interested individuals in each county to become child safety seat advocates. Each advocate receives one child safety seat.

For more information, call the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2431.

**TWIN FALLS** - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) and one-hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross.

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

**TWIN FALLS** - Child Safety Seat Advocate Training will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

The training seminar is designed to train individuals in each county to become child safety seat advocates. For more information, call the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2431.

**TWIN FALLS** - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-

hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. July 29 and 30 at the American Red Cross.

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

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Red Cross Baby-sitting Class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Red Cross office. This course includes first aid, safe play, breathing and bleeding emergencies, and infant and child CPR.

Fee is \$30. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Preregistration and prepayment is required for the class.

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-Herald, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### MOVIES

Movies For July 20-22

### ODPHEUM

180 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 734-3450

Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 7:00-9:30

### MOTOR-UY Drive In

Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls • 734-2400

Six Days Seven Nights (R) 9:30

Deep Impact (R) 10:45

### JEROME CINEMA

805 West Main • Jerome • 324-8853

Armageddon (13) In Digital Today 12:30-2:30 3:30-5:30 6:30-8:30

Use Lower Lethal Weapon 4 (R) Today 7:30-9:45

Dr. Doollittle (13) Today 7:30-9:45

The Mask Of Zorro (13) Today 6:30-9:30

Thunder 12:30-3:30 4:30-7:30

Summer Movie #7 Barney's Adventure (PG) or My Giant (PG) Today 7:30 PM 7:34 1:15-3:30

### TWIN CINEMA 12

180 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls • 734-3400

Armageddon (13) In Digital Today 12:30-2:30 3:30-5:30 6:30-8:30

The Mask Of Zorro (13) Today 6:30-9:30

Fight The Future The X-Files (13) Today 1:15-4:15 7:15-9:45

Madeline (PG) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Small Soldiers (PG) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Mulan (PG) Dr. Doollittle (13) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Horse Whisperer (PG) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Something About Mary (PG) Today 7:15-9:45

The Truman Show (13) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Hope Floats (PG) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Summer Movie #6 Raiders/Lost Ark (PG) or My Giant (PG) Mon 7:20 PM 7:24 11:00-1:15-3:30

### SMALL SOLDIERS

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT

TWIN CINEMA 12 • 734-3400

Small Soldiers (PG) Today 12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30

Mon 7:20 PM 7:24 11:00-1:15-3:30

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## PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

### DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

### Breast Augmentation

- **Breast Augmentation:** is a surgical procedure to enhance the size and shape of a woman's breast for a number of reasons:
  - \*enhance body contour for personal reasons
  - \*correct a reduction in breast volume after pregnancy
  - \*to balance different size breasts
  - \*reconstruction after breast surgery or mastectomy
- **Best Candidate:** women who are looking for personal improvement. You need to be physically healthy and have realistic expectations. Your decision to have Breast Augmentation is a highly personal one that not everyone will understand. The important thing is how you feel about it. If you have met your goals, then your surgery is a success.
- **Where:** Breast Augmentation is safely performed in an office based surgical suite, hospital or ambulatory facility.
- **Back to Normal:** you should be able to return to work within a few days to a week, depending on the level of activity required for your job.
- **Ask:** patients considering Breast Augmentation should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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### HAWAII \$196

from

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**7 NIGHTS OAHU PACKAGE: \$499**

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- 7 NIGHT hotel accommodations at the Outrigger Maile Sky Court
- Round-trip transfers (Package price does not include taxes of \$65 per person)

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 <b>1989 DODGE GR. CARAVAN</b> Stock #5595 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$3188 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$2988</b>	 <b>1984 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5612 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$3875 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$3688</b>	 <b>1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4</b> Stock #5608 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$5000 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$4888</b>	 <b>1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE</b> Stock #5615 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$4500 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$4388</b>	 <b>1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4</b> Stock #5616 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$5100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$5088</b>
 <b>1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN ES</b> Stock #473J JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988</b>	 <b>1995 ISUZU PICKUP</b> Stock #5617 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$6700 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6588</b>	 <b>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b> Stock #622J JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7500 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988</b>	 <b>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE REDO</b> Stock #5618 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$5000 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$4888</b>	 <b>1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE</b> Stock #5619 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7000 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988</b>
 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #938J JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7088 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$6988</b>	 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #939J JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$7188 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$7088</b>	 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5632 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8075 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$7988</b>	 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5633 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$8100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$7988</b>	 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5634 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$10175 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$9988</b>
 <b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #6072 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$1100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10588</b>	 <b>1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5635 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$1100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$10588</b>	 <b>1995 NISSAN F-150 SUPER CAB</b> Stock #5636 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13850 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288</b>	 <b>1993 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD</b> Stock #6028 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13425 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13288</b>	 <b>1994 FORD EXPLORER</b> Stock #6010 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$13925 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13888</b>
 <b>1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4</b> Stock #6208 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14750 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$13988</b>	 <b>1995 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4</b> Stock #5885 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14725 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14588</b>	 <b>1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 LTD</b> Stock #5787 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$14975 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14688</b>	 <b>1994 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4</b> Stock #5674 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15025 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988</b>	 <b>1994 CHEVY 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4</b> Stock #5849 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15975 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988</b>
 <b>1996 TOYOTA RAV-4 4x4 4 DR.</b> Stock #870H JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$15350 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$14988</b>	 <b>1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4</b> Stock #6036 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16475 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16388</b>	 <b>1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER</b> Stock #5907 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$16325 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$16188</b>	 <b>1996 FORD EXPLORER</b> Stock #5955 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$19350 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18388</b>	 <b>1996 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 SILVERADO PACKAGE</b> Stock #6102 JULY '98 NADA WHOLESALE PRICE \$19100 <b>LATHAM MOTORS PRICE \$18988</b>



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