



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 215

Monday, August 3, 1998

50 CENTS

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Vandalism destroys signs of Idaho's past - forever

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - To see a figure carefully chipped into the face of rock perhaps 12,000 years ago is to touch the sublime, and perhaps, the sacred.

Southern Idaho is blessed with many such figures, called petroglyphs, scattered around the landscape. Facing such a figure is to stand in the tracks where someone stood, entire cultures past, to voice an expression.

It's an expression of a culture long vanished, yet an expression strong

enough to have outlived generations, and hardy enough yet to outlast a throw-away society.

Petroglyphs are hard for scientists to interpret - and sometimes hard for land managers to protect.

Reading into the past

A petroglyph is a figure carved into the face of a rock. Desert weathering of rocks and cliff faces leaves a shiny polish; petroglyphs are carved into that finish.

Please see PAST, Page A2



Vandalism is destroying rare and beautiful petroglyphs that document our state's history. There are traces of the figures on the right, even though it was obliterated. Photo by Jeff Hertzberg for the publication.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB



Julian Rojas joins his older brothers Javier and Fabian as they wash their dad's truck in Bellevue. Temperatures - after a respite of high 80s and low 90s - are expected to return to the 90s for a few days and maybe touch 100.

Accident claims Shoshone residents

SHOSHONE - Two young men from Shoshone died Sunday morning after their car drove through a fence and ended up leaning against a highway interchange of town.

Two girls in the back seat survived with only minor injuries.

Michael Will Stuchelin, 18, died at the scene and Aaron Lowry, 20, died hours later at a Boise hospital, the Idaho State Police report.

Alisha Escamilla, 18, and a 14-year-old girl, who's name was not released, both of Gooding, were trapped in Goshute County Memorial Hospital for minor head injuries and released, Idaho State Police Capt. Kevin Winn said.

The accident occurred at 12:45 a.m. Sunday on the four-mile, two-lane S and one-half-mile west of Johnson's County State, north of Shoshone.

Lowry was driving the small car when he bound an excessive speed while the vehicle went off the left shoulder of the road, the Idaho State Police report. The driver overcorrected, the car did a 180-degree spin across the two-lane road, and crashed through a coral fence with the rear left corner of the vehicle.

The vehicle proceeded through the coral then went through another fence and ended up against a haystack, Winn said. The front of the car was about eight feet in the air.

Stuchelin and Lowry, who weren't wearing seatbelts, were thrown from the car, Winn said. Stuchelin died at the scene. Lowry was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he died about four hours later.

The girls, who were in the back seat, were sent home, Winn said.

The fatal accidents will under investigation.

U.S. balloonist to launch another world attempt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Blow he goes again: American adventurer Steve Fossett is getting set for his fourth attempt to circle the world in a balloon, one of the last unachieved feats of aviation.

The 34-year-old Illinois entrepreneur will probably leave Shushone from Mendon, launching his Blue Bird balloon.

Please see BALLOONIST, Page A2.

Judiciary chairman says Clinton could save his presidency by telling the truth

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said Sunday that if President Clinton had a sexual relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky it would not necessarily force him from office, provided the president were to come forward and admit he made a mistake.



Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, speaks Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Hatch, in television appearances Sunday, described a scenario that he said could extract Clinton from political and legal problems he faces in independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's investigation into whether he had an affair with Lewinsky and urged her to lie about it.

Clinton has denied that he had a sexual relationship with the former White House intern and clerk, who last week was granted immunity by Starr and is to testify soon before the grand jury.

If Clinton "comes forth and tells it and does it in the right way and there aren't a lot of other factors to cause the Congress to say this man is unfit for the presidency and should be impeached, then I think the president would have a reasonable chance of getting through this," Hatch said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hatch's committee would play a critical role in any congressional investigation into whether Clinton should be impeached, although any impeachment proceedings would begin in the House. "I

don't know anybody at the top of the system ... who really wants to see the president hurt in this matter," Hatch said. And if Clinton admitted he had lied to protect his family from embarrassment, then asked for "some sort of consideration, I think we would bend over backwards to try and give him that consideration."

Hatch is one of several political figures, including Democrats, who have recently said Clinton's best hope of saving his presidency, if he has lied about his relationship with Lewinsky, would be a public "mea culpa" either before or after his testimony to a grand jury, scheduled for Aug. 17.

Former White House chief of staff Leon E. Panetta said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that Clinton "has to explain what this relationship was about ... It comes down to a question of having lied about a consensual sexual relationship in the White House, I just can't imagine that that, in and of itself, is an impeachable offense."

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., ranking minority member of the House Judiciary Committee, said on ABC's "This Week" that the president has denied having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky and there is no reason to believe the president is not telling the truth.

Hiker repeats feat - feet 1st

First man to walk the Appalachian Trail does it again

The Associated Press

PINE GROVE, Pa. - Earl Shaffer strove to catch his breath. He adjusted the canvas straps of his 25-pound backpack and looked up at the canopy of pines surrounding the Appalachian Trail he had followed for the past 82 days.

Only 1,080 miles to go.

"I'm used to five made it this far," said Shaffer, who 50 years ago became the first to hike the 2,150-mile trail from Georgia to Maine in one uninterrupted trip.

At the age of 79, he's trying to do it a third time. Alone.

"Some people say I'm a legend. I don't know. I just keep going," said Shaffer, who lives five miles from the trail in York Springs, Pa.

This time along the trail, inclines seem steeper and more frequent, and he often rests on uphill sections. On the other hand, he said, the woods are more lush and the trail is cleared and marked better than on his first trek.

Shaffer reached the halfway

point near Pine Grove, Pa., in July and will be heading into New York state this week. He is worried about reaching Mount Katahdin, Maine, by Oct. 15 - when the mountain closes.

Unlike younger hikers in lightweight gear, he wears long trousers, a flannel shirt and an old pith helmet with mosquito net.

The trail was proposed in 1921 and completed in 1937. Back then, nobody envisioned hiking



Earl Shaffer of York, Pa., speaks with friends Don Dunaway, left, and Stanley Johnson, right, on a break from hiking the Appalachian Trail. Please see HIKER, Page A2.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comes Prairie

High: 86 Low: 38
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 90.

Treasure Valley

High: 92 Low: 58
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 90.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 45
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 90.

Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 37
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 90.

Northern Idaho

High: 85 Low: 40
Partly cloudy, sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 90.

Northern Utah

High: 92 Low: 50
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 95.

Northern Nevada

High: 90 Low: 52
Sunny and warmer today. Partly cloudy, sunny and hot Tuesday with highs near 97.

Today High: 92 Low: 58
Sunny and warmer.

Tuesday High: 95 Low: 60
Sunny and hot.

Wednesday High: 90 Low: 60
Sunny and hot.

Thursday High: 90 Low: 60
Sunny and hot.

Friday High: 90 Low: 60
Sunny and not so hot.

IDAHO Weather
Monday, Aug. 3
A clear, hot day with dry conditions and high temperatures.

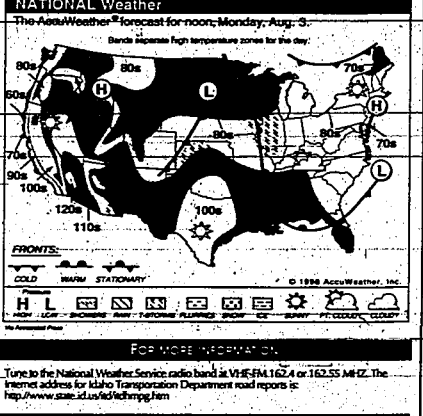
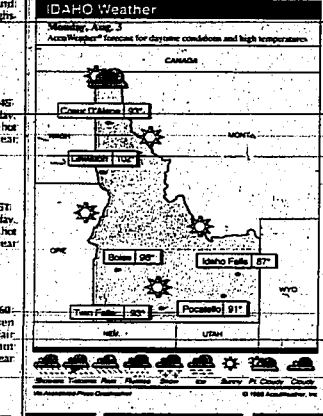
NATIONAL Weather
The A&W Weather Service forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 3
Dewpoint forecast for the day: 58
Dewpoint forecast for the day: 58

Twin Falls

Temperature	Precipitation
High: 82	0.00
Low: 49	0.00
Normal: 91-53	Normal mo. to date: 0.00
	Normal year-to-date: 0.22
	Normal year-to-date: 0.22

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	83	64	---	83	49
Barley	78	55	---	78	49
Fortville	81	58	---	81	49
Hagerman	81	58	---	81	49
Idaho Falls	83	51	---	83	49
Jerome	79	54	---	79	49
Lawson	84	56	---	84	49
Malta	82	58	---	82	49
McCall	71	46	---	71	49
Pattee	84	61	---	84	49
Puncheon	84	57	---	84	49
Sun Valley	66	43	0.01	66	43
Timpano	84	57	---	84	49



The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp	High	Low
Albuquerque	91	63	---	91	63
Atlanta	82	62	---	82	62
Boston	82	62	---	82	62
Chicago	82	62	---	82	62
Dallas	107	77	---	107	77
Denver	83	53	---	83	53
Detroit	83	58	---	83	58
Honolulu	83	58	---	83	58
Houston	104	73	---	104	73
Indianapolis	84	61	---	84	61
Kansas City	85	61	---	85	61
Las Vegas	105	75	---	105	75
Los Angeles	75	64	---	75	64
Memphis	91	78	---	91	78
Minneapolis	82	61	---	82	61
Mississippi	84	62	---	84	62
New Orleans	84	62	---	84	62
New York	84	62	---	84	62
Oklahoma City	107	74	---	107	74
Omaha	75	68	---	75	68
Philadelphia	83	52	---	83	52
Pittsburgh	83	52	---	83	52
Portland, Ore.	87	58	---	87	58
Reno	84	54	---	84	54
San Diego	83	61	---	83	61
San Francisco	85	67	---	85	67
Seattle	81	59	---	81	59
Spokane	89	59	---	89	59
St. Louis	82	61	---	82	61
Yuma	111	86	---	111	86

Balloonist

Continued from A1

A wealthy adventurer, Fossett has sworn the English Channel climbed some of the world's highest mountains and completed in the Ironman triathlon. Though success in his balloon quest has been elusive, failure is not on his mind.

"You have to believe that you are going to succeed with this flight because a water landing would be very dangerous," Fossett told The Associated Press. "I'm using the same cap suit I've used for seven balloon flights, and it's seaworthy."

Most of Fossett's charred crew will take him over southern oceans.

Past

Continued from A1

Some figures seem to make sense, a bear's paw or an animal figure. Others seem more abstract.

It is anybody's guess exactly what they signify, and that's either the beauty or the frustration of petroglyphs.

"It's unknown if the figures are a language themselves or even symbolic of something, said Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Susan Henrickson of the Shoshone Resource Area.

"A lot of the Indians I talk to say it's a personal experience for them, so the meaning is kind of in the eye of the beholder," Henrickson said. "I think a lot of people just enjoy looking at them and thinking about what they mean."

What the creatures meant, if anything, may never be known.

"Petroglyphs don't follow the scientific method. You can't develop a hypothesis and test it on them," Henrickson said.

So it is Henrickson and her colleagues look for repetition of similar figures duplicated across the region, hoping to find patterns.

"Some of the figures in the Bemis area are very abstract," Henrickson said — squiggles and lines looking like ladders or cones.

Other figures are more distinctly animal or human. Some even appear to depict a person atop a horse, an event of the last 150 or 200 years, Henrickson said.

Researchers don't even have a way of dating petroglyphs, Henrickson said. They can't be dated directly to other artifacts, for instance.

The only indication is the addition of one petroglyph over another. "You may have one panel that has several thousand years worth of petroglyphs on them," Henrickson said.

The oldest evidence of people in the area is from the Camas Prairie and dates to 12,500 years ago, Henrickson said.

Scientists think they have a handle on how the figures were

Who to call

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Thrift and vandalism

The sites are among the few places the BLM doesn't encourage people to visit, said BLM Upper Snake River District Ranger Mike White. Vandalism and outright theft are decimating the precious artwork.

During June and July alone, between 20 and 30 panels have been pried off the rock and hauled off, White said. Even a cursory tour of sites on public lands show smoothly curving rocks scarred where angular chisels have been broken out, even cut out with power saws.

Locations of archaeological sites are exempt from Freedom of Information Act rules because of their archaeological nature.

"While 98 percent of the population is able to look at and enjoy the petroglyphs, there's 2 percent that's not able to resist stealing them, chiseling them or otherwise defacing them," Henrickson said.

"We've forced to withhold some really incredible resources from the public because of a small minority of vandals," she said.

"We want the panels back," White said.

It's a federal felony to remove anything from public lands, particularly archaeological sites, White said. That includes arrowheads or other artifacts and the petroglyphs.

"The maximum penalty is two years in the penitentiary and up to \$20,000 in fines, White said.

On a second offense, the maximum penalty becomes \$100,000 and five years in prison, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Haycock.

But the teeth in the law lie in the Crime Enhancement Act, which permits the government to seek civil penalties for damages done to public lands.

If commercial or archaeological value of the stolen artifact and costs of restoration or repair exceed \$500, the civil penalties start, Haycock said.

"If you start paying an archaeologist to go assess this damage, it doesn't take long to get over \$500," he said.

Any vehicle and all objects used in the commission of the crime can also be seized, White said.

In March, BLM officials armed with a search warrant raided the Idaho Heritage Museum in Hollister. BLM officials seized records and evidence relating to Native American cultural and religious artifacts found on public land.

The federal search warrant and subsequent arrests have been sealed until the BLM investigation is complete, and Haycock wouldn't talk about them.

Interest in Clinton grows

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The nation's governors said Sully that Americans are paying more attention than ever to the Monica Lewinsky investigation, naming President Clinton's next move a hazardous one.

Even the Democrats are no longer saying this is a Washington-only story.

"It's a sideshow, but a serious sideshow," said Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

There's a higher level of interest than ever before.

"As it comes to a potential conviction, there will be more focus, the story," Democratic Gov. Bob Miller said of Nevada said. Though still supportive of Clinton and not transfixed by the controversy, his state's residents "want this matter brought to an end," Miller said.

The comments seemed to suggest a subtle change of mood among fellow Democrats in light of two developments last week: Miller's higher level of immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony; and Clinton agreed to talk to a grand jury on Aug. 17.

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr wants to know whether the president had sex with the former White House intern, led about it under oath and tried to cover it up.

Hiker

Continued from A1

The entire distance, but Shaffer did it in 1948, finishing in four months, nine hours, and 40 minutes, according to the best-managed footpath.

His hike and the link of the trail, he wrote during the journey, "was a walking dream." "I drew attention to the trail and encouraged a generation of wilderness to clear and mark the path."

"So, how does it feel to go with Neil Armstrong on the moon?" Christopher Boyer of Bound Hill, Va., asked two people who walked with Shaffer for a day.

Boyer is a thrill-seeking wall walker who has made a name for himself by admiring thru-hikers, as he did a tub of chutney, jellies, cream, following the thru-hiker's trail, and making a trail of cream on the halfway mark.

He has stayed in studios about half the time, but he's just as comfortable living in a mountain along the trail. If it rains, he pulls a tarp over himself and his pack. The trail now winds through

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Allen Wilson, circulation manager

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Surrender ends standoff

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — An armed man surrendered Sunday after holding a teen-age girl hostage for 36 hours and also briefly holding her mother, an anti-death penalty activist who made her way home before he was executed last night.

John Nutter, 33, took the daughter hostage late Friday in her home, armed with a shotgun and a knife, police said. Though mother, Lori Nutt, remained home before midnight and was held hostage for about seven hours before escaping.

She alerted authorities and was then treated at a hospital for injuries suffered while she was held hostage.

She returned to the scene Sunday to help police negotiate with Nutter, who used to live with her, police said. Nutt was with many Nuts and demanded a million-dollar ransom.

Police said he could marry her if he surrendered, and they arrested him when he stepped out of the house.

POOR C

Prison populations grow with rest of society

State	1997	1996	% change
Alabama	11,620	14,426	-19.5
Alaska	13,710	13,419	2.2
Arizona	25,729	26,792	-4.0
Arkansas	7,577	7,722	-1.9
California	134,682	122,981	10.3
Colorado	14,680	12,910	13.7
Connecticut	12,276	12,749	-3.7
Delaware	4,220	21,763	-13.6
District of Columbia	197,767	191,049	3.5
Florida	45,943	41,000	12.1
Georgia	35,545	28,862	23.0
Idaho	27,742	22,938	21.2
Illinois	90,726	86,429	4.8
Indiana	47,681	48,972	-2.5
Iowa	22,828	23,772	-4.0

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's adult prison population grew to more than 1.2 million in 1997, its slow but steady rise fueled by inmates serving longer terms for violent crimes while a constant stream of criminals entered prison inmates by year's end was slightly below the 7 percent annual average growth during the 1990s, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said. That was a net gain of 64,196 inmates during the year — very close to the annual average of 63,900

since 1990, when prison inmates numbered only 774,000. And more than half a million other men and women were serving shorter sentences or awaiting trials in jails during 1997, the bureau said. Utah's prison population climbed from 3,972 in 1996 to 4,284 in 1997, an increase of 7.9 percent, tying the state with California, behind Hawaii and Arizona for the third-highest increase in the country. If the national rate of growth continues, the combined prison and jail population will top 2 million by

2000, even though crime has been dropping since 1994, according to an estimate from the Sentencing Project, a private group that advocates alternatives to imprisonment. Already, the United States trails only Russia in the share of its citizens behind bars. The total U.S. incarceration rate of 645 people per 100,000 is six times to 10 times higher than most industrial nations, the project said. With stable admissions, the prison population growth in the 1990s has been primarily driven by the increased lengths of stay — fewer inmates leaving," said bureau statistician Allen J.

Beck, co-author of the report. "The increased time served, particularly for violent crimes, is a product of tougher parole boards and such measures as longer minimum sentences and truth-in-sentencing laws that require the most-of-such-sentences be served behind bars," Beck said in an interview. Such laws have proliferated at the state and federal level during the 1990s. In 1985, the average inmate had served 20 months upon release, but by 1996 that figure had risen to 25 months, Beck said. The estimated time to be served by inmates now entering prison also is rising.

'Private Ryan' keeps No. 1 movie rating

The Associated Press — "Saving Private Ryan" kept its lock on the No. 1 box office slot while Disney's remake of "The Parent Trap" opened in second place, according to industry estimates Sunday. Two other new films, "The Negotiator" and "Ever After," placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Steven Spielberg's epic, starring Tom Hanks as a captain ordered to find and send home a private whose three brothers have been killed in action, had an estimated \$23.5 million in ticket sales in its second week. It now has grossed \$73 million. "The Parent Trap" brought in \$11.5 million for the weekend after a strong Wednesday opening that gave it a cumulative total of \$16.6 million. The remake benefited from an audience that still remembers the 1961 original, Buena Vista Pictures said.

Thomas mourns reputation among blacks

By Richard Carroll
The Associated Press



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas signs autographs in Memphis, Tenn., after addressing the National Bar Association. Thomas is now in his seventh year as an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — Clarence Thomas once scorned blacks he considered an "inferior" race. Now, with the Supreme Court and becoming the nation's highest-ranking black judicial official seven years ago. "What youthful wrath I visited upon them is now visited upon me," he acknowledged last week in his most important speech since joining the Supreme Court and becoming the nation's highest-ranking black judicial official seven years ago. "It pains me deeply, more deeply than any of you could imagine, to be perceived by so many members of my race as doing them harm," Thomas said at the National Bar Association convention in Memphis, Tenn. In the same speech, however, Thomas said he did not intend to think for himself and to eschew race-based ideology. His political conservatism — particularly his opposition to affirmative action — has enraged civil rights groups and some prominent blacks to label Thomas a traitor.

Analysis

Warren — Hope Dawson, a Thomas, Fla., lawyer and associate past NBA president, says Thomas' jurisprudence goes against the "group love" that envelops the black community. "He says it's not about groups, this is about individuals," Dawson said. "He has distanced himself." Perhaps the trip to Memphis was a first step closer. Speaking of affirmative action, Thomas said, "Any effort, policy or program that has as a prerequisite acceptance of the notion that blacks are inferior is a non-starter with me." Some who heard his speech were impressed with his courage — it was a polite but unflinching critique — and sincerity, while others criticized him for not taking questions or participating in any

panel discussion. "Some 'saw' hypocrisy" in Thomas' failure to mention that his admission to Yale's law school resulted from the very kind of affirmative action he now votes to abolish. Damon Keith, a federal appeals court judge, hopes Thomas has taken "a first step in opening a line of communication with those who have a differing point of view." While in Memphis, Thomas met privately with the six black judges who are their respective states' top-ranking jurists. And he told NBA President Randy Jones, a federal prosecutor in San Diego, he is willing to discuss blacks' lack of success in obtaining jobs as Supreme Court law clerks, traditional stepping stones to high-powered legal careers. Thomas spoke just a mile from the old Lorraine Motel, where Martin Luther King was assassinated 30 years ago. A very personal part of his speech was reminiscent of the strife that had drawn King to Memphis. Black sanitation workers who believed they were subjected to racial injustice had carried placards proclaiming "I am a man." Thomas invoked the same credo, "I am a man. A black man. An American," he told his audience and his critics, adding at another point, "I've been there." Still, many black leaders say he is not their man. Talking about Thomas two years ago, Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said, "Here's a man who's drunk from the bitter cup of racial discrimination and now has become an instrument of devastation and destruction." "I feel just as strongly about (Justice Antonin) Scalia's opinions," Lowery had said, "but I don't expect as much from him."

Survivors say broken system led to explosion

WITCHITA, Kan. — Workers at the DeBruce Grain elevator that exploded June 8 said a dust-collection system crucial to the safety of the elevator was not working properly in the days leading up to the accident. They also described dust levels that experts consider potentially explosive and dust-cleaning practices that violated safety standards. The dust levels and problems the workers described might or might not have contributed to the first explosion, but experts said such dust levels would be plentiful enough to fuel the devastating secondary explosions that were felt and heard miles from the elevator, located southwest of Wichita. Seven people died in the accident. Ten others were injured.

Heat may be culprit for derailments

Sizzling temperatures warped railroad tracks



A train prevents a freight train getting a fire in an auto nearby yard in Dallas Saturday. A passing train ignited a gasoline which spread to nearby areas.

Temperatures up to 106 degrees were blamed for warping stretches of railroad track, causing two separate Union Pacific train derailments. The derailed train also brought officers to fight gases and burst tires that derailed hundreds of acres in north Texas, destroyed a home and forced the evacuation of 100 people from a small town. The derailed train was the first time the city met the 100-year-old Union Pacific County west of Fort Worth.

Sunday's temperature in Dallas peaked 100 degrees in an hour during the 24th consecutive triple-digit day. The city's high of 106 Saturday was a record for the date. On the other hand, Dallas' overnight low of 77 was the first time the city met the 100-year-old Union Pacific County west of Fort Worth.

Davis blamed it on a "sun kind" when a sudden change in temperature or extreme heat expands the rail and moves it out of alignment. Hill County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Milligan said the same could be said for another Union Pacific accident Saturday, a Houston-bound 125-car train carrying coal from Wyoming. It ran off the tracks near Hillsboro, about 60 miles south of Dallas. Twelve cars derailed and there were no injuries.

Ninety-nine double starwheels have been thinned on hot-rolled causers, including the nationwide recall to 116, including 29 in Louisiana and 10 in Mississippi. A high up of 90 106 was first cast at Steelworks, Inc., on Sunday. Highways 100 also were expanded at Ocala (Fla.) City. Highways 100 also were expanded at 100 high railroads on Saturday with a high of 104. Heat-warped railroad tracks derailed 12 cars of a 122-car freight train about 8 miles north of Dallas, Texas. Sixty-five Union Pacific employees from Dallas said Sunday. Nine of the

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Knievel needs liver

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Evel Knievel, a retired motorcycle daredevil, needs a liver transplant but is even more concerned about others like him who have less time. He uses public appearances to urge people to sign organ donor cards.

People are traveling from all over to see what's going on at

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BUSINESS IS BLOOMING

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Twin Falls are co-sponsoring a beautification award for area businesses. The idea is to add flowers and color to your business landscape.

ELIGIBILITY
Any Twin Falls Area Business — You do not have to be a Chamber member to enter.

JUDGING CRITERIA

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- Appropriateness of Plant Variety
- Overall Appearance • Quality of Maintenance

CATEGORIES

- (1) Primarily Container(s)
- (2) Primarily In-Ground

PRIZES
The business winners will have a sign placed in front of their business designating them as a winner. The first place winner entered into a nationwide landscape beautification contest.

HOW TO ENTER
Fill out the form below and bring it in, mail it or fax it to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DEADLINES
Enter by August 5, 1998. Entrants will begin being judged August 6, 1998.

For more information, contact the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, (208) 733-3974.

BUSINESS Entry Form

Business Name: _____
Business Location: _____
Business Phone Number: _____
Contact Person: _____
Category: _____

(Mail or fax your entry today!)
The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401 Fax (208) 733-9216

The facts are in: You're fat

Today I have an extremely important topic to discuss with you, but first I decide what it is, I need to "set the record straight" on something.

In a recent column, I made a statement that turned out to be inaccurate. Yes, although the error was corrected by my alert editors, many newspapers, tragically, did not catch it.

My statement was that Gleen toothpaste have an ingredient called "Gardol," which created an Invisible Protopaste Shield that deflected baseballs. This is simply not true. It was actually Colgate toothpaste that had Gardol. I am not sure what Gleen had in mind by a cavity-fighter. I know it wasn't Winky Beaver, because he was affiliated with Ipana-toothpaste, although eventually he developed a drinking problem and wound up working in port courtoons. The thing is, Gleen had that obnoxious little tooth who was always getting tied to the railroad tracks by Mister Tooth Decay. But I don't want to speculate on this until I have all the facts.

HUMOR

Dave Barry

Why am I so concerned about accuracy? Because American journalism — which had already sunk to the same level of public trust as Charles Manson — recently had a further setback in the form of a group of writers for respected magazines and newspapers simply made up quotations and sources. The most prominent example was "The Washington Post," which on June 24 tried to pretend to report on a statement admitting that there is, not, nor has ever been, any "Marilyn Barry."

In an effort to find out what's behind this disturbing trend of reporters inventing sources, I interviewed the president of the American Association of Journalists, Warren P. Cormoran Jr.

"Why do journalists make up sources and quotations?" Cormoran asked rhetorically. "This is the least of my concerns. I'm more worried about the fact that Kenneth Ferris is a hermaphrodite."

Be that as it may, my point is that this column is dedicated to giving you, as accurately as possible, the information that you need to lead an informed, productive and happy life; which is why today I am pleased to report that, according to guidelines recently adopted by the federal government regarding body weight, the odds are getting personally better. The answer can be found in the U.S. Constitution, which states that the primary function of the government is, quote, "to constantly think up rules and guidelines that no real person can possibly let alone follow." The shining federal example is of course the Internal Revenue Service, which has done such a fine job that as of 1997, only nine U.S. citizens were in full compliance with all tax regulations — and six of those people, punished while undergoing the IRS's new "Jungle Gymnasium" auditing program.

So anyway, several years ago, the National Institutes of Health was alarmed to discover that under the federal body weight guidelines, only one-third of all Americans were classified as overweight. This meant that a shocking two-thirds of Americans were, within federal weight guidelines, which is a blatant violation of federal guidelines regarding federal guidelines. And so the NIH convened a panel of experts — in the Washington, D.C. area, convening a panel of experts is easier than getting a pizza delivered — and they came up with a new, much stricter, set of guidelines, under which, to quote the NIH report, "basically every U.S. citizen, living or dead, is classified as overweight except the ones who play Monopoly or Friends."

These guidelines are based on something called the "Body Mass Index," which is calculated — really — by dividing body weight in kilograms by height in meters squared. This makes for a perfect federal guideline, because nobody in the United States knows what either a "meter" or a "kilogram" is. The whole reason why we fought the Cold War was so we wouldn't have to learn the metric system. Most of us could never in a million years figure out our own Body Mass Index, so it's only a matter of time before the Internal Revenue Service requires us to include it on our tax returns.

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Please see BARRY, Page A5

Is this really what men WANT?

Designer runway drama doesn't play well in real life

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The American menswear industry, which is unrelenting, is grappling with a simple, cold, hard truth: The vast majority of men do not want fashion. They do not want dappled fabrics, exotic silhouettes or colors and patterns that make them stand out in a crowd.

In fact, they do not want the sort of clothes that threaten them as broad-strokes runway displays.

Men want something far more modest yet strikingly more complicated. They crave clothes that make them feel comfortable, powerful and masculine. And while they do not demand commercial innovation, they long for a subtle and reassuring brand of creativity. They have little need for clothes that attempt to challenge them.

And so designers are left to wrestle with their egos, with their burning urge to loose their creativity under a sports runway and make a bow. The business of selling clothes, men are discovering, is not all as straightforward as the magic of designing fashion.

There is nothing like having to be accountable to stockholders and seeing one's dirty financials laid publicly ahead to push a designer to focus on sales and profitability. To that end, with a new menswear president and a collection shown only by appointment, Donna Karan has taken on a decidedly more serious air.

The company plans to overhaul its Donna Karan Collection division in the fall with a more-feminine point of view. This is the line Karan always has put on the runway to represent her own compromised vision. In its current form, it will be a wholly forward-looking line, one filled with advanced cuttailings, edgy styles and experimental textures. It will be available in approximately 100 stores worldwide — compared with the 1,000 stores that DKNY menswear line, which will be available in some 2,400 locations.

Please see GERSHON, Page A5



Models show designs in the Spring 1999 collection by Kenneth Cole, on the runway at the main branch of the New York Public Library Monday, July 27.

Waging germ warfare in bathrooms

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Having already declared the toilet to be clean, Climbis Gerba swells the kitchen counter and sinks: the results in a machine called antimicrobial.

"There has to be more than a million bacteria on a toilet seat," he says.

Right on cue, Gerba? "You're playing Russian roulette in this kitchen," he tells the Russianella, Texas woman while a TV camera rolls. "You're basically getting yourself killed."

And so a germ-warfare campaign, as the Arizona microbiologist crusades against an unseen enemy, armed with antibiotics of disinterest and a sense of humor about what can be an ugly topic. He was in town earlier this month, sounding the warning that we need to clean our kitchens better, on a tour sponsored by — surprise! — Gerba.

"If there's ever going to be a new life form on Earth, it'll come from a sponge," he says. "It's a great place to grow things."

With a hat sponsor, Gerba'll squeeze a drop and you'll have a billion germs.

Gerba, 52, leads a double life. When a public health crisis breaks out, from Cairo to Colombia, governments fly him in to track down the culprit.

He'll toss around terms such as cryptosporidium and rotavirus, tell you more than you want to hear about what's in Third World drinking water, and describe the heartbreak of working in a hospital

where 123 children died from diarrhea in a single day.

But back on these shores, he's liable to be knocking on doors collecting sponges for research, swabbing sinks for a TV exposé or explaining himself in a public restroom.

"I was wearing a toilet seat once," he says. "People saw me on my knees in a public toilet stall and called the cops."

Why should you thank him for his trouble?

As periodic headlines alert, E. coli and other disease-causing bacteria can erupt without warning anywhere. In an age of AIDS and chemotherapy, there are a lot

Please see GERSHON, Page A5

HEALTH NOTES

Beware drug interactions

Drugs that disrupt sleep, Benadryl and other commonly used drugs for high blood pressure can cause insomnia. So can decongestants. Even sleeping pills can cause insomnia, especially if you are taking them at the same time as other drugs, especially in the elderly, whose aging livers break down drugs less efficiently so that a normally prescribed dose can amount to an effective overdose.

Suicide is gainless

It may save you some suffering, but any savings in health-care costs from allowing terminally ill patients to end their lives would be minimal. So say Elizabeth Emanuel, of Harvard Medical School in Boston, and Margaret Brabin of the University of Utah School of Medicine. Despite the argument that legalizing physician-assisted suicide would save a lot of money, their study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that no more than 567 million — less than 0.07 percent of the annual total spent on U.S. health care — would be saved.

Plotting against syphilis

We've put syphilis on the map so we can find it. A new map, developed at the Institute for Genomic Research in Maryland, can show the family map of all the genes in the bacterium that causes

syphilis, a feat of gene-counting that will help them develop better vaccines and drugs against the ancient disease.

Cancer advance

From the magazine *Nature*, a report that angiotensin, a drug that has helped eliminate tumors in mice, has also shown promise in treating cancer in the rodents when combined with radiation therapy. The combination worked far better than either treatment alone, researchers from the University of Chicago and elsewhere report. The combination attacks newly forming blood vessels that the tumor creates to assure a blood supply.

Straight as a dart

It may surprise you that, according to the National Sporting Goods Association, nearly as many Americans play darts (24 million) as play golf (26 million). One of those dart players is Philadelphia police officer Frankie Frederick, a member of the Philadelphia Quaker City Hall of Fame of Darts. She will compete in the Scuderi/Winnat North American Open in August in Las Vegas.

— Compiled from wire service reports

LOOKING GOOD

Ads get intimate with older women

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — There's only the suggestion of a paunch, but still it's startling to see in a lingerie ad. Mind you, the woman pictured has a good body, just not a hair-free body. And she has wrinkles.

Victoria's secret is out. The major consumer of fine lingerie is older — 35 to 54 — and Vanity Fair Intimates, a major purveyor of undies, has decided the way to appeal to her is by showing her face — and any other body part not covered by a bra and lacy briefs — in its current ad campaign.

You can catch the two-page spread now in magazines like Vanity Fair, Martha Stewart's Living, Harpers' Bazaar, even Bon Appetit, featuring women in their 40s and 50s shown both in a scantily clad long shot and then in close-up — laughlines, furrows and all.

"I researched the psychology of women over 35 and found that they didn't feel like they were getting older," says Mel Farmer, vice president of marketing for Vanity Fair Intimates. "But they were clearly frustrated that they were becoming invisible as far as popular culture goes."

Barbell blues

Until they're in junior high, kids don't belong in the weight room

By Cathy Wahroosh Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kids should be healthy, but they shouldn't be buff.

So health experts warn parents to resist pressure to allow children into the weight room at younger and younger ages.

Develop the fine motor skills first," said Eric Anderson, who owns Jercos Health & Fitness Center and teaches physical education in the schools. "Any type of physical activity, such as simple game activities like soccer, football, moving and kicking and running and jumping — any large-group activity."

Until kids are at least junior high age, they're busy growing, and their musculoskeletal systems are too fragile for weight training.

"I've seen young kids who went on steroids to become buff," said Dr. David McClusky, a Twin Falls physician who has long worked with Twin Falls High School sports teams. "If steroids made them mature at a faster rate, and actually closed the growth plates, which was not to their benefit."

Too often society looks for a quick and easy way to get a strong, muscular athlete, McClusky said. "There is no quick and easy way that is safe."

That's particularly true when a child shows signs of athletic skill. "While strength sometimes can take the place of coordination, I think what you have to look at is the long-range benefits, and that's where they fall short," McClusky said.

The other kids will catch up to the over-achievers, he said. About the time a youngster is old enough for competitive high school sports, they often learn themselves out on rigid conditioning programs.

"I don't think they live a well-rounded life, which is equally as important to becoming a good athlete," McClusky said. "It isn't worth putting your kid through that."

"Athletics is a positive thing for children," he added. "There is a right way to do it."

"Until you're ready," it's better to work a child's large-muscle groups and teach them coordination when they are young, Anderson said, because they'll need those in later years. They might want to lift weights or get into competitive sports.

"In first or second grade, doing heavy lifting might stress some of the joints and tendons, which would be detrimental as they get older," he said.

Skills at about first or second grade should be fine-tuned, McClusky advised.

The difference between a professional athlete and a child growing up is that the athlete is already grown," he

Please see WEIGHTS, Page A5



Actress Isabella Rossellini is over 40 and modeling lingerie.

POOR C

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule. Call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning this Tuesday through Sept. 1, in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays starting this Thursday through Sept. 3, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snack bar. The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth changes during pregnancy and

newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes. Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

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

Participants must be at least 11 years old, and CPR classes must be taken separately before class begins. Class size is limited to 25. Cost is \$11 for the CPR class. No charge for the babysitting class, courtesy of the MVRMC Auxiliary. Bring a sack lunch. Call 737-2007.

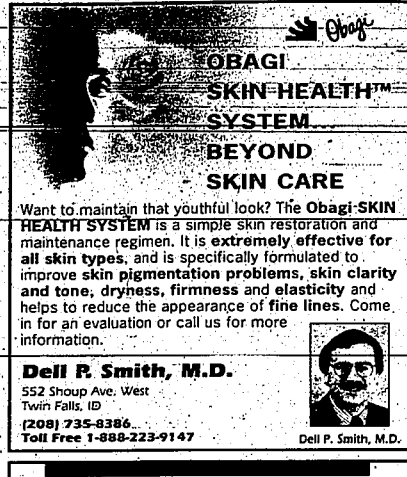
TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and emergency (infant, child and adult) CPR and first aid one-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday at the American

Red Cross. Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 9 to 10 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2007.

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



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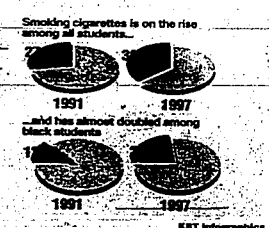
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Teens and tobacco



Researchers glean clues about nicotine's grip on it's users

The Dallas Morning News

For one small molecule, people would risk death. That molecule is nicotine. It beguiles people into irrational devotion by tweaking their nerves and changing their brains.

In recent months, several new studies have helped explain how nicotine secures such power. Scientists have found genetic differences that can make nicotine harder to resist for some people, and have learned more about how nicotine baits the emotional centers of the brain.

"It seems that any drug that is addictive can release dopamine in that same area," Keller noted.

In regular smokers, the parts of the nerves that recognize nicotine are overstimulated and become numb. Yet the same agents that recognize nicotine have another, more basic job — responding to a key signaling molecule known as acetylcholine, which occurs naturally in the body. To compensate for the numbed state of the nerve endings, the body needs to make more of the agents that recognize both nicotine and acetylcholine.

"The art of learning about nicotine is open up," said Kenneth Keller, a neuropharmacologist at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Geneticists have recently related people's risks for becoming smokers to variations in a liver gene that digests nicotine, as well as in various forms of a gene that works in the brain. Scientists have also described racial differences in how nicotine is metabolized. And new reports have found evidence linking nicotine use with depression and other psychological problems.

Nicotine's influence on the emotional brain appears to be the key to its addictive power. Among other places, nicotine nestles against nerve cells in a minute region inside the size of a fingertip of your pinkie near where the spinal cord joins the brain, says Paul Sanberg, a neuroscientist at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Nerve cells from that area lead into another similarly small region in the bottom of the forebrain, behind the eyes. Nicotine provokes the release of the "feel-good" chemical dopamine in the

Weighty trouble: Too much iron

The Washington Post

The vague symptoms began about three years ago, for Barbara Badger. The fatigue hit her the hardest. She would spend several hours a day collapsed on the couch, exhausted and unable to find any energy. Her body sometimes broke out into uncontrollable shaking.

"I always felt kind of yuck," said Badger, 55, of Ellicott City, Md.

She went to the doctor, who found nothing wrong. It was just depression, he said, and told her to take more Prozac.

Badger and her husband, however, believed something else was going on. She asked her doc-

tor to send her blood for iron. Two days later, her doctor called with the news: Her iron was dangerously high, more than three times the normal level.

Badger was immediately referred to a blood specialist who diagnosed her with hemochromatosis — a serious condition in which the body absorbs too much iron that can lead to potentially fatal complications. Although researchers say it is the most common genetic disease in the United States and is easily treatable, hemochromatosis goes largely unnoticed by most Americans, including the medical communi-

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In a word — nothing! The law presumes that your aunt knew the consequences of converting these assets to cash and not amending her will accordingly. The same rule applies to property held in a living trust.

The lesson here is (1) to state in a will or trust that an asset's sale proceeds should pass to a specific person if an item is sold prior to death or (2) to periodically update a will or trust.

An exception to this rule occurs where your aunt was under a conservatorship and such assets were sold by the conservator. In that event the sale proceeds would pass directly to you.

The law does not intend harsh results. It does presume that a person will either update a will or trust from time to time or a specifically provide in advance where sale proceeds go when an asset is sold.

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PLANNING

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8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
MVRMC Education Center
(north of the main hospital building)

- CPR classes must be taken separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.
- CPR class \$11. No charge for the babysitting class, which is sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

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Scientists link gum health to calcium, vitamin C

The Washington Post

Got milk? How about orange juice? A pair of studies by scientists at the State University of New York at Buffalo have found that people who consumed too little calcium or too little vitamin C had a greater risk of developing gum disease than those whose diets contained adequate levels of both nutrients.

The studies underscore the importance of diet in preventing periodontal disease, said Sara Ross, director of Periodontal Research Center, where the research was conducted.

Both studies were based on data from two huge federal surveys — the National Health and Nutritional Examination Surveys. The first NHANES survey was conducted between 1971 and 1975 and the third and latest was conducted between 1988 and 1994.

The first study, which examined calcium intake, showed that women on average consumed less than the recommended 800 mg per day, while men consumed slightly more than 800 mg. Calcium is critical to the formation of bones and teeth, but little calcium can lead to osteoporosis and other ailments in later life.

The Buffalo team compared calcium intake with the amount of the gum from the underling tissue. They found that people who consumed little calcium on young adults were more likely to have calcium problems than those who consumed or exceeded the recommended daily allowance of the mineral.

Between the ages of 20 and 29, when periodontal disease is rare, low calcium consumption in childhood doubled the risk of gum problems, researcher Miki Nishida and her colleagues found.

The second study, which focused on vitamin C consumption, found that inadequate intake can lead to gum problems, particularly among cigarette smokers.

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Dental options may ease financial burden

The Hartford Courant

If you're one of the millions of Americans without dental insurance from an employer, having your teeth healthy can take a big bite out of your budget.

The problem is especially common among senior citizens, the self-employed and people working for small employers who cannot afford to provide dental insurance.

So how can you keep those pearly whites in shape? You can buy your own dental insurance, join a discount program for a yearly fee, sign up for certain Medicare HMOs, or check out low-cost dental services sponsored by various hospitals, universities and government-supported agencies.

Not all of the solutions make sense for everyone, and you may find the prices too high for appointments too long. But if you need crucial care now or expect dental problems, some of the options may help you avoid breaking the bank.

"For years, people have been asking us about dental insurance," says Robert W. Dick, vice president of employer benefits for the Peter M. Bakker Insurance Agency Inc. in Avon, Conn. But individuals often end up deciding that the cost is not worthwhile, and it's a very restricted benefit.

An estimated 60 million Americans can get dental insurance through their employers, and only about 55 percent of employees surveyed nationally provide it, says benefits consultant William M. Moore Company.

With employers paying part of the premiums, some workers pay as little as \$6 a month for their dental.

Few insurers sell dental policies directly to individuals, and not all are licensed to sell in every state. The premiums can range from about \$192 a year per person for very limited benefits, to \$420 for one person or \$765 for two for broader coverage.

The policies typically have deductibles, but may have waiting periods before certain dental work will be covered. They don't pay for orthodontics or most cosmetic surgery, except after accidents.

A \$16-a-month Mutual of Omaha policy, for example, has a \$25 annual deductible and sets such maximum payouts as \$18 for a surface filling, and \$90 for dental surgery or extraction of an impacted tooth.

Omaha-based Continental General Insurance Co. offers three plans, each paying per person less than \$1,000 in benefits a year. The company's most expensive policy, at \$35 a month for one person, covers 100 percent of "usual and customary" fees for exams and cleanings right away. But you'll have to wait six months before the insurer will pay 75 percent of the cost of fillings and root canals, and 12 months for 50 percent coverage of crowns, bridges and dentures.

When weighing insurance, consider that dental care costs these days. In Connecticut, for example, a routine exam, cleaning and X-rays will run \$90 to \$125, but the cost may be higher if you're a first-time patient, says Dr. Jeanne Altieri, president of the Connecticut State Dental Association. A filling can cost \$50 to \$150, a root canal \$400 to \$1,000, and a crown \$600 to \$1,500, she says.

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from left: Rick & Mary Kuhn, Denis York, George Larson

Cheri Chandler & Bob Nura of Sax on Second would like to welcome The Echoes, appearing every Wednesday (Ladies' Night) through the remainder of the summer. Please come and enjoy their unique musical savings.

Cheri & Bob also welcome George Larson, now bartending 10am-11pm on Sunday. George would like to invite his friends and everyone to stop by and see him.

Sax on Second

149 Main Avenue East



Shannon Widmer



SAWTOOTH DENTAL

Sawtooth Dental is happy to announce a new associate has joined the practice. **Shannon Widmer, D.D.S.** was born in Burley and raised in Murtaugh. He is the son of Diane and Robert Widmer and is married to the former Ellen Stanger. They are the parents of one daughter. He graduated from Murtaugh High School and attended Idaho State University, Shannon graduated from University of California School of Dentistry.

Shannon is accepting patients at the following three Sawtooth Dental Locations:

- Twin Falls 1224 1/2 Main Ave. East 736-4972
- Shoshone PO Box 725 214 S. Apple 836-2723
- Pagarman PO Box 750 622 Frogs Landing 837-4167

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Theodore S. Bucklin, M.D.

New Physician Joins Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates

Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates are pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Theodore S. Bucklin to our practice. Dr. Bucklin received his Doctorate of Medicine at Stanford University and completed his surgical internship and orthopedic residency at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor. Before medical school, he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Zaire and also worked as an Environmental Scientist at the US Environmental Protection Agency. Dr. Bucklin is a general orthopedist and is fully qualified to diagnose and treat all of your orthopedic needs. Call today for your appointment.

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FAMILY LIFE

Office romance begins to waver out of work

DEAR ABBY: I am a female in my mid-40s, involved with a 50-year-old man. We were co-workers for 10 years, but we no longer work together. Our relationship began before I left the job.

Now that we're seeing more of each other, I'm getting glimpses of a side of him I didn't know existed. His attitude toward women disturbs me. For example, he recently remarked, "I can take getting into an argument with a man better than I can take an argument with a woman."

When I asked him why, he retorted, "Because a man is my equal. But to have to listen to a lot of 'guff' from someone who's a second-class citizen and can never be my equal is ridiculous."

Abby, I was shocked. I found his remark offensive to say the least. Now I'm wondering whether this relationship stands a chance. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I am a lesbian woman such as you can do far better than a man who stinks you and other women are second-class citizens. You can't reach an old dog new tricks, and this one will be hard to housebreak.

DEAR ABBY: You gave "Wondering What I'm Missing?" the woman who married young and never had the chance to live life as a single - good advice, as far as it went.

I was married fresh out of high school and had six children by the time I was 30. I was active in the community, but that didn't stop me from feeling that everything was happening to us as a couple and not to me alone. I discussed my feelings with my husband, and he suggested that I go to college and then enter the workforce. I began evening classes almost immediately.

After college, I joined my husband in business and we also purchased some real estate as an investment. I am now 60 years old, and unfortunately a widow, but I have a real estate portfolio, enough income to retire and travel, and time to spend with our 14 grandchildren.



DEAR ABBY
Aligail VanBuren

We go around only once, so "Wondering" should do something to make herself feel important, and stop regretting that she's not single. She can be her own person if she wants to, in spite of being part of a couple, and a mother.

— ELAINE SCHORSCH, FEDERAL WAY, WASH.

DEAR ELAINE: That's sage advice. I hope that "Wondering" will take a page out of your book.

DEAR ABBY: I celebrated my 14th birthday last week. I was very happy with all the gifts I received. However, one thing is bothering me. My grandma, whom I love very much, gave me some movie guest passes. Later, I noticed they had all expired.

I have not told Grandma, and I don't know if I should. If I tell her, how do I do it without sounding rude? I've put off saying anything for fear of doing it wrong. Please help!

— NOT SURE WHAT TO DO

DEAR NOT SURE: I'm not sure either, because I don't know your grandma. Some grandmas would want to know, so they could replace the passes with valid ones you could use. Others might be upset and would prefer not to be told. Ask your parents. They will know what's best in your case.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 71 years old and feel good, but I follow the same routine every day.

Abby, I arise between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. every morning, read the newspaper,

Write to Abby

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 68440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

do the crossword and Jumbleword, watch soap operas for an hour and a half, and then go to bingo.

I have a male companion living with me who works several days a week. Even when he is off work, he tells me to go ahead and go to bingo because he knows I like it. He's very good to me and gives me his whole paycheck.

Abby, I look forward to bingo and consider it exciting, but I am stuck in a rut. I wonder why I'm so regimented. Is this normal? I think I should sign this.

— BINGO ADDICT

DEAR BINGO: Bingo! Your signature says it all: I suspect that what you are hooked on is the rush you get from gambling. However, since you're hurting neither yourself nor your companion, I wouldn't classify this as a "problem."

If you like, test yourself for addiction: Make plans with your companion or a friend to go to the movies on a bingo afternoon and see if you are able to carry through with your plans. If you can't resist canceling in favor of bingo, you may be bingo-compulsive, but not necessarily a problem addict.

DEAR ABBY: The number of people who take the time to write a letter, address it, stamp it and mail it only to complain about ridiculous, everyday things is amazing. The lady who writes me complaining that restaurateur dentists lemons the way she likes them for hericed tea flabbergasted me. Maybe she should take a reality check.

When someone or something starts getting on my nerves, I find that taking a moment to think about its importance in

the grand scheme of things really helps. This may seem unobtainable, but I do so on by imagining that an imaginary deity is behind it. I think about it, I'd like to see the deity say, "I've had a somewhat unlife-like full of challenges, thank you very much, and I want to say, 'I should never worried more about my own happiness and success, and the property requirement from?'"

We can't all be happy-go-lucky like this time — and we shouldn't be — but my key is keeping things in their proper perspective.

Abby, the advice you gave the former-wedgie lady was right on. If I like, doesn't like what's offered, she should bang her own darn drum. Thanks, a speedy good-bye to keep in mind: if you comes to just about anything.

— MONTGOMERY WELLS, PROVO, UTAH

DEAR MONIQUE: Thank you for your support. I received a wonderful criticism for having printed another. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: This is my response to the reader who was upset with my doctor's receptionist for asking too many questions. I work for a large medical practice as a patient receptionist. It is my job to prioritize incoming calls and determine which are emergency cases. How many patients need to be seen, and how much time the doctor will need, are the things I'm dedicated to making sure my patients get the care they need and that my duty to ask as many questions as I deem necessary to accomplish that. I am very busy, and I am often over my head in patients — but I am often over my head in patients — but I am often over my head in patients.

I answer hundreds of questions a day with problems ranging from calls to heart attacks, and I am always there. I've had people with their own relatives they can wait weeks to see the doctor, and people who want to see me need an emergency appointment. I've had a patient schedule an appointment for a cough who was actually suffering

from depression — both would need to be seen quickly, but one is for 15 minutes and the other needs an hour appointment. (Yes, we did run an hour behind for the rest of the day's schedule.)

Most people who call do not have a medical background, and cannot be objective about these problems. At least 25 percent of the callers do not want to give me any information. I am legally bound to keep all patient information private, and there's nothing any of them could tell me that I haven't heard before.

If you are uncomfortable with certain words, be a little creative. Say "stress" if depression makes you uncomfortable, "that counseling" if you suffer from obesity. But please don't tell me "hallelujah" if you mean substance abuse, and "I'm sick" isn't quite enough information.

Abby, every call we receive is important and I don't want to keep callers on the line any longer than I have to, so please inform your readers that if I stop to ask a few questions about a patient's condition, it's because I'm concerned about them and am trying to help. This is what the doctor hired me to do.

— MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

DEAR RECEPTIONIST: Perhaps this is a problem of perception, but many patients regard their medical problems as something very personal. They perceive questions from a receptionist — however well intentioned — as an attempt to invade in their relationship with their doctor, and they react defensively. I hope your letter will give these people some food for thought.

I have heard from other medical receptionists who also felt I was too harsh in labeling the receptionist mentioned in the letter as "undiplomatic" without hearing her side first, and advising the writer to discuss her feelings with her doctor. However, if I were the doctor, and one of my employees was perceived as so harsh-handed, I would want to know so that I could counsel that person.

GILLEN-GARRARD

BURLEY - Dennis and Sharon Gillen of Murray, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny Marie Gillen, to Scott Garrard, son of Richard and Elsie Garrard of Burley.

Gillen graduated from Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is a junior at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, majoring in communications and English.

Garrard is a graduate of Declo High School and is majoring in communications and journalism at Utah State University in Logan. He served a mission in North Carolina for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by "The Giant" radio station in Logan.



Jenny Gillen and Scott Garrard

The wedding is planned for noon Saturday at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E.

WOODBURY-PARKE

BURLEY - Orin and Linda Woodbury of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey Woodbury, to Ryan Parke, son of Bob and Karla Parke of Malta.

Woodbury is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School. She attended Weber State and Utah State University. She is employed as a dental assistant at the office of Dr. Killian in Paul.

Parke is a 1995 graduate of Raft River High School. He is employed by the state police. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday and a reception



Ryan Parke and Lacey Woodbury will follow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Orin Woodbury residence, 559 E. 800 S. of Burley.

KIEHN-HAGAN

EDEN - Donald and Martha Kiehn of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Kiehn, to Craig Hagan, son of Rocky Hagan and Susan Schmitt, both of Hazelton.

Kiehn is a 1991 graduate of Valley High School and attended Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. She is employed at Stukenholtz Laboratory in Twin Falls.

Hagan is a 1993 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Grant and Hagan Inc. in Hazelton. The wedding is planned for



Carla Kiehn and Craig Hagan

Saturday at the Blue Lake Country Club.

BRW-HUGHINS

BURLEY - Edward and Emma Brw of Hazelton, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Joanne Brw, to Phillip Hughins, son of Ed and Ann Cheryl Hughins of Eden.

Newman graduated from Richland High School in Richland, Wash. He is a graduate of the Christian Church of Christ. He will attend Salt Lake Community College. The wedding is planned for the following reception at the SCCC room.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Blue LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday at the Max and Edna Brw residence, 2745



Chad Hughes and Jennifer Brw

Berkeley Ave. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 14, at 1735 Albany Court in Richland, Wash.

Anniversary or wedding planned?

The Times-News encourages wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. The deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is noon on Wednesday, although we also publish them on other days of the week. But because space on the weekly Family Life pages is limited, we can't guarantee to get engagements and anniversaries into the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least four days in advance. For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0933, Ext. 262.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

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Advertisement for MOVIES, ODDFUM, MOTOR-VU Drive In, BECOME A CINEMA, and TWIN CINEMA. Lists various movie titles and showtimes.

Protect your kids from food poisoning

Knight Rider News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Your kids or grandkids may know how to chop vegetables for a salad without getting cut or even how to cook a spaghetti dinner without getting burned, but do they know how to prevent peanut butter, sandwich fillings and other foods from making themselves sick in the process?

"Youngsters need to learn the basics of food safety as early as possible," emphasizes Teresa Lang, a Sedgwick County, Kan., Extension Service agent.

Food poisoning can cause nausea, fever, stomach aches, intestinal distress and lots of other "stomach flu" symptoms you'd probably rather not think about, although it often suffers through.

Some food poisoning bacteria grow mainly on people, others can be found on dirty utensils, countertops, grocery bags and on foods that are exposed to air. Lang says.

Luckily, there are simple things families can do to prevent food contamination:

Teach children to wash their hands before and after touching food. When infants start eating cereals and mashed foods, it's time to begin the hand-washing rou-

tine, says Jan McMahon, an Extension Service agent who has three children. "Washing their hands before they sit down to eat will help get them in the habit" when they are old enough to do it on their own, she says. "Besides, babies play with their feet and if they have filthy hands, that's not good."

Older children who help prepare meals should understand the need to wash clean hands, including washing after handling raw meat and eggs.

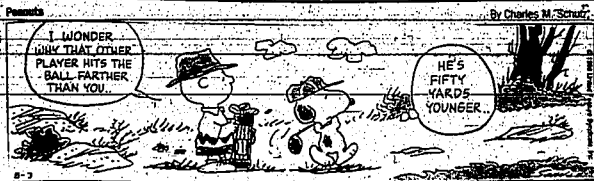
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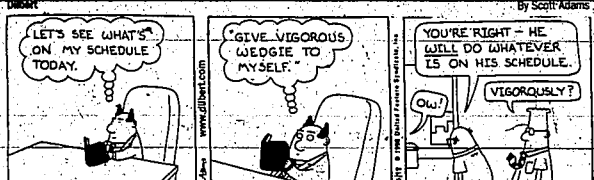
COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



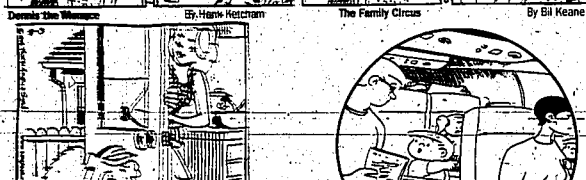
By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane



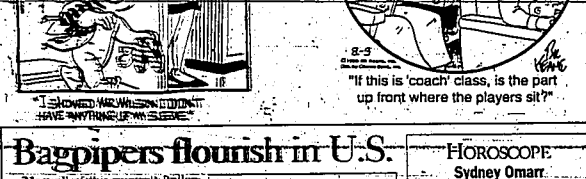
By Jim Davis



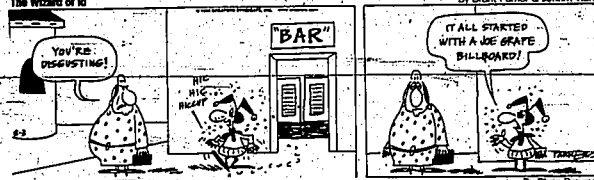
By Bill Keane



By Chace Browne



By Bill Keane



By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

Bagpipers flourish in U.S.

Most all of this country's ball-pipers are now with spaghettis during Prohibition, and the population of the pasta of the populace considerably thereafter. Earlier, food followed any spaghetti had been almost exclusively...

Q. Don't you think it's a bit strange that the pasta is now marked as food? ... A. Usually, pasta is made from flour, water and eggs. ... Q. What's the weather like there? ... A. Not routinely, although in 1949 the press named two successive hurricanes "Hattie" and "Sam" in an allusion to the Truman. ... Q. What's the weather like there? ... A. Not routinely, although in 1949 the press named two successive hurricanes "Hattie" and "Sam" in an allusion to the Truman. ... Q. What's the weather like there? ... A. Not routinely, although in 1949 the press named two successive hurricanes "Hattie" and "Sam" in an allusion to the Truman.

WEEK'S WHAT? L.W. Boyd

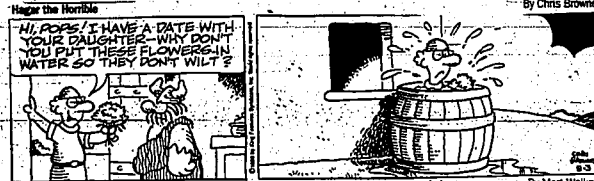
Q. What's the weather like there? ... A. Not routinely, although in 1949 the press named two successive hurricanes "Hattie" and "Sam" in an allusion to the Truman. ... Q. What's the weather like there? ... A. Not routinely, although in 1949 the press named two successive hurricanes "Hattie" and "Sam" in an allusion to the Truman.

ACROSS

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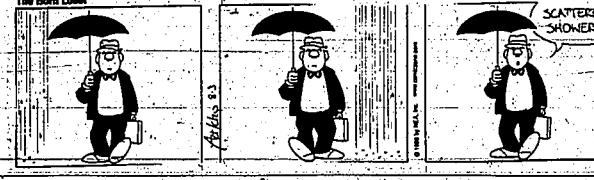
By Chris Browne



By Mark Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sanson & Chip Davis

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're a natural entertainer, also skilled as representative of those who have something of value to offer. Your enthusiasm, humor are catching, but you believe in something, others too become aware and are allies. Gemini... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual who ideas clash with your own will seek favor. Be as impartial as possible... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People call upon you to referee. Respond, 'I am neutral. This is my best effort. Let us get on with it.'... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New ideas need to be budgeted work. Those who offer something are looking don't know what they are talking about. Last article located. Hints made for... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high - ambitions that were kept secret will soon forward. Stand tall, make clear you intend to live your own life. Cancer nature questions marital... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deep-seated code-consciousness. This stage involve love, money, health. Finally you work out meaning - exciting but not practical. Sagittarian encourages... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Following misstep due to red tape, without will be fulfilled. Expect on elements of timing, luck. You will have good fortune in matters of speculation. Stick with master plan... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will experience greater freedom of thought, action. Career gets boost at result of your writing skills. Stay away from role of masochist. Play cards close to vest. Gemini involved.

EDITORIAL

Attorney general hits right mark in polygamy issue

From The Salt Lake Tribune
 Utah Atty. Gen. Jan Graham's announcement that her office will take a leading role in prosecuting crimes within polygamist communities is encouraging. Utahns should expect nothing less.

By contrast, Gov. Mike Leavitt only caused confusion last week when he surmised that Utah has not enforced anti-polygamy laws aggressively because plural marriage may be protected by the First Amendment as a religious practice. He also argued that when polygamists commit other crimes, particularly abuses of human rights, the state should act quickly to enforce the law. However, that second statement was overshadowed by the overall tenor of his remarks, which seemed to condone the practice of plural marriage.

In fact, polygamy is banned by the Utah Constitution, and the U.S. Supreme Court rejected the notion that plural marriage enjoys First Amendment protection in a Utah case dating from 1878. That precedent remains in force.

The real obstacle to prosecuting polygamists is practical, not constitutional. Utah's polygamist clans are secretive, and it is difficult to obtain evidence of polygamist practices, since most plural wives refuse to testify against their husbands.

Bleeding, backing-up a family even an illegal polygamist over to hit this region. This event attracted more than 30,000 participants and spectators. This cultural celebration was successfully planned and carried out by a diverse group of people, businesses and organizations who call North Idaho home.

This first-time gathering at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park was truly fascinating to see and to be part of.

But if you lived outside North Idaho, you wouldn't know that.

The July 4th Pow-Wow is being heralded as one of the best things to ever hit North Idaho - at least locally.

And that's only because the national media didn't cover it. Not at all. They didn't give one of the nation's largest outdoor powwows a scant second on their morning, evening or late-night broadcasts. It wasn't, in their eyes, newsworthy. Just a bunch of mostly North Idaho neighbors getting together and dancing, was probably how they saw it.

Wait a minute.

Didn't the national media descend in droves on Kootenai County a few weeks ago for the pathetic Aryan Nations parade? Didn't a small army of more than 100 reporters and photographers from major networks and regional newspapers converge on Coeur d'Alene to catch the white supremacists on film, so they could show them off to their millions of

Graham is correct to implement a strategy based on that reality. Rather than prosecute for bigamy, the A.G. would pursue cases of domestic violence, child sexual abuse, statutory rape or incest within polygamist families, just as she would in the context of a monogamous relationship. In addition, Graham's office will make new efforts to establish communications with the victims of these crimes.

It is clear that victims within the polygamist community need better access to shelters, law enforcement and prosecutors," she told The Tribune.

An advocacy organization of women who are former wives of polygamists contends that the practice often forces teenage girls into unwanted, incestuous marriages with much older men and chains them to a life of servitude, child-bearing and social isolation. The attorney general is saying that plural wives or children of polygamist clans who are victims of crimes can count on the state's help. But the state will not stage raids on polygamist communities, as it did earlier this century, in an attempt to prosecute plural marriage in the absence of evidence of other crimes.

Based on Utah's long and difficult history with this problem, Graham's newly announced strategy makes sense. That doesn't mean that these prosecutions will be easy to make, but no case of domestic violence or child abuse is.

Media ignore park gathering

From The Coeur d'Alene Press
 The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and Post Falls last weekend played host to the biggest event ever to hit this region. This event attracted more than 30,000 participants and spectators. This cultural celebration was successfully planned and carried out by a diverse group of people, businesses and organizations who call North Idaho home.

This first-time gathering at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park was truly fascinating to see and to be part of.

But if you lived outside North Idaho, you wouldn't know that.

The July 4th Pow-Wow is being heralded as one of the best things to ever hit North Idaho - at least locally.

And that's only because the national media didn't cover it. Not at all. They didn't give one of the nation's largest outdoor powwows a scant second on their morning, evening or late-night broadcasts. It wasn't, in their eyes, newsworthy. Just a bunch of mostly North Idaho neighbors getting together and dancing, was probably how they saw it.

Wait a minute.

Didn't the national media descend in droves on Kootenai County a few weeks ago for the pathetic Aryan Nations parade? Didn't a small army of more than 100 reporters and photographers from major networks and regional newspapers converge on Coeur d'Alene to catch the white supremacists on film, so they could show them off to their millions of

viewers at home?

Let's see if we've got this straight: An unorganized, 28-minute march of about 80 racists, maybe a couple hundred counter protesters and perhaps 800 rubber-neckers is big national news?

A three-day event that celebrates the culture, heritage and traditions of American Indians, an event that unites people of different backgrounds and religions that is witnessed by 30,000 people, is not news?

Even the (Boise) Idaho Statesman, which should know better since it has published some excellent articles on Idaho's image woes, followed the lead of the national media.

The Statesman sent staffers to report on the Aryan march and tell readers this North Idaho event was what Idaho was really about. But when the Statesman got a chance to report on something special that truly reflected both the historical and current times of this area, it chose to keep its reporters in Boise.

You figure it out.

The media is routinely criticized for focusing on the negative of what's happening in our society. The media is always accused of ignoring positive events because they don't make for the splashy headlines that sell papers.

Unfortunately, the national media's prominent coverage of the Aryan Nations parade and its lack of press on the powwow, validates those views.

At least we who call North Idaho home, know which event painted the true picture.



California election holds meaning

SAN DIEGO - California's gubernatorial race, a contest between two utility infidels in politics, may reverberate as much on Capitol Hill as in California.

One of the winner's most important acts, which will be performed in the last half of his term, will be to shape the redistricting based on the 2000 census.

The Republican infidel, Attorney General Dan Lungren, 51, whose father was Richard Nixon's physician, is a political lifer who served on two U.S. Senate staffs, and twice ran unsuccessfully for Congress before winning in 1978. He believes that Democratic control of the governorship when redistricting was done after the 1980 census may have meant seven additional Democratic seats in Congress, at a time when California's House delegation numbered 43. Today that delegation is 52 and Lungren believes the next redistricting can influence the outcome in 12 districts. The current Republican majority in the House is 22.

Furthermore, California's governorship matters mightily in presidential politics. California's 54 electoral votes give it more hefty than any state has had since New York in the 1970s.

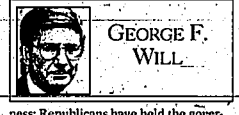
National Democrats are desperate for their infidel, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, 55, to move into the White House. They are probably, Jeb Bush switches Florida's statehouse from Democratic control, Republicans almost certainly will enter 2000 controlling the governorships of the five most populous states (Pennsylvania, New York and Texas, too). Those five states have 167 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

One Lungren problem is voter restlessness: Republicans have held the governorship for 16 years, since Jerry Brown. Lungren, disregarding the axiom that elections are rarely about the past, plans to paint Davis brown by reminding voters that Davis, another lifer, began his political career in 1975 as Jerry's chief of staff. Lungren will say Davis was complicit in such controversial acts as making the hyperbolic Rose Bird California's chief justice. That will make a bushel of reminding.

The state's population has increased almost 7 million since Brown (who in June was elected mayor of Oakland) left Sacramento. And the tumult that resulted in Bird being removed by recall is about as fresh in California's memory as the Punic Wars.

Many Democrats immunize themselves against the scandal of liberalism by supporting capital punishment, which Davis does. And he emphasizes his service in Vietnam. On the Fourth of July he marched in three parades wearing his veteran's cap. Lungren received a draft deferment.

Davis has mastered the political art of doing something by vowing never to do it. When he and Lungren addressed a recent rally of more than 1,000 Latinos, Davis waved the bloody shirt of two recent ballot initiatives, one that ended racial preferences by state government, another that denied public benefits to illegal immigrants. Using these issues to drive a wedge between Lungren and Latinos, Davis said the initiatives had been wedge issues, used to divide the electorate, and he is above that sort of thing.



Lungren countered, somewhat limply, not by defending the two propositions, which he endorsed, but by saying he played football with people named Hernandez, Contreras, Morales and Ortega. And he stressed that in Congress he sponsored the amnesty program for illegals which, he said, made possible the subsequent surge of Latino immigration.

Latino participation in the 1998 primary was twice that in the 1994 primary. Latinos are 12 percent of the electorate. In 1996 Gov. George Deukmejian got 46 percent of the Latino vote. In 1994 Gov. Pete Wilson got 25 percent. In 1996 in California Bob Dole got less than 10 percent.

Lungren, a right-to-life Catholic, is trying to win in a state that since Bush tried it in 1988, has voted only for pro-choice presidential, senatorial and gubernatorial candidates. His candidacy will test the theory that the abortion debate now favors conservatives because most voters understand that abortion will not be banned, and most side with conservatives on the three live legislative issues - banning in-utero abortions, banning public funding and requiring parental notification.

Regarding the closest thing to a hot issue this year, education, Lungren believes Davis ("No one," says Lungren, "is better than Gray Davis") is too tightly tethered to the status quo, meaning the teachers' unions, to be sufficiently bold. But in the June "jungle" primary, in which all candidates appeared on the same ballot, Davis, running against two well-funded rivals, got more votes than Lungren got running unopposed, and the three Democrats got 60 percent of the votes.

The election probably will be close; it certainly will be consequential.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

LETTERS

Rancher owes the taxpayers
 Our generous donors, Craig and Kemphorne, want to pay a Three-Creek rancher most of a million dollars for his interest in the public land where he grazes his cattle.

I think it should be the other way around. The rancher ought to pay the taxpayers for all the subsidies he's collected over the years. I mean the public money spent to put in pipelines, miles of fences, water tanks, thousands of acres of new seeding of wheat grass that only benefits cattle. All this for a grazing fee far below market value.

And livestock grazing - with the possible exception of Air Force bombing practice or corporate hog farming - is the worst possible use of our public lands.

JIM PRUNTY
 Twin Falls

'Beloved' deserves to be in top 10
 Normally I take your editorial manderings in stride, but Tuesday's editorial slamming those of us who study, write and publish literature got my dander up.

First of all, if I made a list of 10 best books of the century, Toni Morrison's "Beloved" would definitely be on it. It is original, exquisitely written and has captured a significant American voice, as Joyce captured his native Ireland's suppressed voices.

Secondly, if we eruse issues of gender, race and class (read by many as economic issues) from literature, history and the social sciences, what's left? Sterile dates for events - no vehicles for discovery, for instance, with no hope for discovering why. Gender played a significant role in that famous historical literary event - the Trojan War, for example.

I've read enough local police reports this past year to know that issues of race, gender and class do indeed define our culture, at the very least our character.

Literature, history, sociology, psychology, philosophy, etc. - both in practice and in study - reflect both external and internal struggles and construct vocabularies that facilitate discussion.

By the way, the act of introducing multiple viewpoints into a discussion is called being "open-minded."

PENelope REEDY
 Bismark

(Editor's note: Penelope Reedy spent the past year as a police reporter for The Times-News. She recently resigned to accept a career opportunity in Pocatello. We wish her success and happiness in her new job, even if she didn't like our editorial.)

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Doonesbury Flashback



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



NATION

House will vote on campaign finance reform

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A few months of delays and parliamentary maneuvers, the House is set this week to cast a crucial vote on a bill that would limit the flow of unlimited and unregulated money into federal election campaigns.

Over the objections of House Republican leaders, an estimated 50 GOP members are pushed to join most Democrats backing the

bill, sponsored by Reps. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Martin Malin, D-Mass., to dilute the influence of corporations, labor unions and wealthy contributors in politics.

The bill also would require outside groups that run independent campaigns to observe the same rules for reporting their expenditures and contributors that individuals and political-action committees must follow.

It was the avalanche of unregu-

lated money in the 1996 elections that triggered ongoing investigations of foreign and other suspect contributions to both political parties and to the presidential campaigns of Bill Clinton and Bob Dole. Those contributions, known as "soft money," go directly to the political parties, are limitless and can be made by individuals, corporations and labor unions.

In the last 18 months alone, according to the watchdog group Common Cause, the Republican

and Democratic parties have raised \$115.8 million in soft money. The GOP has collected \$70 million, the Democrats \$45.8 million.

"This escalation in soft-money fund raising means that the kind of campaign finance scandals which characterized the 1996 elections will continue," said Common Cause president Ann McBride, "unless Congress seizes the opportunity now to ban soft money."

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Companies race to cure Alzheimer's

New York Daily News

The nation's big drug companies are racing to develop the Alzheimer's disease, the scourge of old age that afflicts 4 million Americans.

"It's a huge, unsatisfied market, and it's only going to get bigger because of the aging population," said Bennett Stoltz, an independent drug analyst.

He predicts the top Alzheimer's treatment "will become a \$3 billion drug."

The aging population means that Americans with Alzheimer's could more than triple to 64 million by 2050 unless a cure is found, according to data from the Alzheimer's Association.

But as yet, there is no cure for the debilitating disease, which causes people first to lose their memories and then completely deteriorate mentally. Only one treatment is marketed in the United States.

While these companies race to people in their later years, the rapidly expanding market offers opportunity for big drug companies.

Drug giants Novartis, Bayer and Forest Laboratories are close to bringing new drugs to market in the U.S.

And SmithKline Beecham, Eli Lilly, Hoechst Marion Roussel and others are working fervently on new developments.

"Every pharmaceutical company that has a presence in the central nervous system is looking for something on Alzheimer's," said Sergio Travoni, an analyst at pharmaceutical research firm Motil Perreca.

By his count, some 60 new drugs are under development and a handful of them could get approval from the Federal Food and Drug Administration to go on the market within the next year.

FBI discovers no terrorist links to missing explosive

BRUCETON MILLS, N.C. (AP) — The FBI says it has found no links to domestic or international terrorist groups in the theft of 25 tons of ammonium nitrate, 10 times the amount used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

The FBI closed down an ammonium nitrate Saturday after conducting scores of interviews and checking with agricultural and mining customers of Bruceston Farm Supplies, the store where the chemical was taken from a storage bin. The theft was reported Wednesday.

Agents also aimed an inquiry on the chemical's purchase by Merchand, a merchandising firm, scrap metal and construction companies, all of whom might have a use for the white granular chemical.

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Summer (some are)

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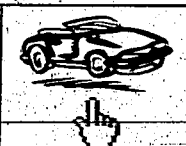
- some are soft
- some are pillowy
- some are sleek
- some are fussy
- some are hip
- some are checked
- some are plaid
- some are floral
- some are plain
- some are designer
- some are practical
- some are traditional
- some are country
- some are bold



all are on sale (well, huh?)
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POOR



Football returns:
The 1995-96 NFL
Season in pro-action
action Sunday, Page B7

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Sports: 3B-7
City Editor: Kevin Ricker - 733-0651, Ext. 354

The Times-News

Monday, August 3, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Chamber auction tickets will go on sale

TWIN FALLS - Raffle tickets are on sale for the fifth annual Fox Race and Arts & Auction, scheduled for Aug. 13 in City Park. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored fund-raiser will feature a raffle for a new car from any one of nine Twin Falls automobile dealers.

Raffle tickets are \$20 apiece. The winner gets to choose a new vehicle of up to \$20,000 value; the car or truck costs more, than \$20,000 will be applied to the balance.

The picnic itself is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Picnic tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

In addition to the car, dozens of items and services will be raffled and auctioned off at the picnic. The raffle is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls New Car Dealers Association. Tickets may be purchased at Grayson's Sales, Chris Jordan, Mazda, Gary's Westhill Family of Dealerships, Dallas Harrison Ford, Latham Motors, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Glenn Hansen Motors and Willis Toyota, or at the chamber office, 508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Raffle tickets are available from the chamber office.

IF City council revisits proposal to hike fees

TWIN FALLS - The City Council is scheduled to review a proposed bill to increase fees today.

The city is considering higher fees to pay for \$6.4 million in improvements to the sewage treatment plant. Monthly sewer bills would change from a flat rate to a charge based on water use.

That means single-family residences, the residential group contributing the most sewage to the city system, would see rates rise. Conversely, smaller users in multiple home parks, apartments and duplexes would see rates drop.

Single-family residences contribute 22 percent of the city's sewage. A single-family residence with an average monthly bill of \$7.40 could see that bill rise to between \$9 and \$10.64, mainly if the council accepts the proposal.

Rates for commercial customers would change as well. Industrial users would pay more. Proposed increases include one-time hookup charges for residential customers. Sewer service residential would pay \$210, duplexes \$280, mobile home parks \$125 per dwelling unit and apartments \$168 per dwelling unit.

Public hearing is at 5 p.m. at City Hall & public hearing on the sewer rates is set for 6 p.m.

Gooding residents can expect power outage

GOODING - About 600 Idaho Power customers near Gooding will experience a planned power outage Tuesday.

The necessary work shut down power to an area near Tule that includes 1400 East to 1000 East and 2900 South to 2600 South.

Electricity is expected to be off from about 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., to allow Idaho Power crews time to safely replace a pole that supports the affected area. By replacing the pole and adding additional maintenance work, now, Idaho Power can reduce the possibility of outages later.

Residents with questions can call Idaho Power toll-free at 1-800-485-6252.

Elaine commissioners will hold public hearing

SHARLET - Elaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. today at the Blaine County planning office development.

Sharon Hill, the PUD plans include subdividing 79 acres into 26 lots, about four miles north of Elaine.

Commissioners also meet this morning for discussion of a wastewater grant, the tentative budget and other applications.

Wendell to hold meeting on city budget today

WENDELL - The City Council will meet with department heads at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss the general city budget.

The public is invited to this first in a series of special meetings on the next half-year's finances.

Compiled from staff reports

Business as usual for 5-year-old Entrepreneur



Dallas Lewallen sits at her desk at her home on a day after making dough with her friend Wendy Ulrey. Lindi Lewallen, Dallas' mother, keeps a watchful eye on her daughter and creation of the bakery.

By Dan Newert
Times-News correspondent

ELLEVUE - Dallas Marie Lewallen begins kindergarten this fall.

Not so unusual for a 5-year-old.

But what makes her stand out from the crowd is her doggie-bone baking business.

That, and the fact she is one of only two children in Idaho to have a rare disorder called Mohr's Syndrome.

Dallas' Doggie Bakery is the bona fide business name for the baking shop she operates with the constant care and supervision of her mother, Lindi Lewallen.

Jars of their bone-shaped dog biscuits can be found at local coffee shops. It's the honor system, just drop in a quarter and take a treat home for your hound.

And the Lewallens have branched out to market their 10-ounce bag of dog treats at area grocery and pet stores. They even bake special orders for weddings, grand openings and birthdays. If you have a hunting dog, be sure to order the duck-shaped biscuits.

During a "good" week, Dallas and her mom hand punch dough for as many as 2,500 dog biscuits, bake them and package them for sale, all in their kitchen. The business venture is "breaking even," Lindi Lewallen says, if you don't factor in any expense for their time.

"This is not as easy as everyone thinks," Lindi Lewallen says of the endeavor.



Five-year-old Dallas Lewallen of Bellevue is making a name for herself in the Wood River Valley as one of its youngest entrepreneurs making dough biscuits.

Dallas generates idea

Dallas Lewallen thought up the idea just this past January.

"I looked in a magazine and I saw the dog bone cookies," she says.

Since Dallas is severely allergic to dogs and cats, she seemed a weird way to connect with animals.

"That's what I could do. I could sell these for dogs," she decided.

But her mom was not so receptive at first. Lindi Lewallen says her daughter's persistence was overwhelming and she finally gave in.

After researching dog biscuit recipes and fine tuning them to be both tasty and made of natural organic ingredients, the baking dog came up with the perfect dog biscuit - their dog, even

begged for them.

While it's not feasible for a preschooler to completely run a business, she does have a strong hand in the operation.

When her mother tries the endless task of making doggie biscuits, Dallas Lewallen's insistence and tenacity keep them going.

For Dallas, baking the biscuits isn't work, it's a labor of love.

Her job is to measure the ingredients in five-gallon buckets, stir them, and then mix with a hand drill outfitted with a mixing blade commonly used to stir drywall mix.

She'll sometimes punch out the shapes, but her favorite part of the process is "painting and sprinkling." She brushes, or paints, egg whites on top of the

biscuits and then sprinkles on the secret topping. It's kind of like decorating Christmas cookies, she says.

She also has a hand in filling the jars and bags and has become a local celebrity with appearances at grand openings and at Ketchum's upcoming Wagon Days Parade.

Dallas' age makes this business venture unusual, but her health history makes the tale heartwarming.

She faced health setbacks during her early childhood years. As an infant, she failed to suckle properly and became malnourished. Labeled as a "failure to thrive," even though her parents did everything possible to promote her health, Dallas finally took her first steps when she was

2 and a half years old.

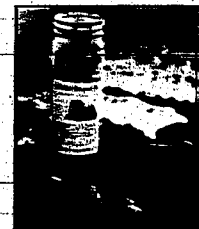
Doctors make progress

Doctors determined she was both blind and deaf. Eight corrective surgeries have made headway for Dallas, and she can now hear with the use of a hearing aid and see with strong glasses.

Dallas looks forward to attending kindergarten this fall and plans to do a lot of "big projects."

"She'll still find time to bake biscuits, but probably on the weekends, and she'll be certain to continue her favorite passive-time parties."

Times-News correspondent Barb Newert can be reached in Bellevue at 788-9530.



Made in all shapes, Dallas' Doggie Bakery's dog biscuits are available at stores, pet shops and mail orders in Blaine County.

Red Cross will form youth group

By Rachel Denery
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some say volunteering isn't always easy for kids, and they want to change that.

Because of minimum-age requirements, Red Cross Director Karen Langley said, children who want to help in their community can't participate in many organized efforts.

So Langley and Miss Bernier, a Red Cross volunteer, are starting a Red Cross youth group that those as young as 8 and as old as 18 can join.

The group's first meeting, Thursday, will be primarily to

Red Cross Kids' Club

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decide what the group will do.

"Because everything is so new we've just going to brainstorm," Bernier said. "We want as many ideas as we can get.... I don't want to push on them that this is a class they have to go to, that's not what it is."

"Everything (as far as projects) is tentative right now. I think we'll probably have craft projects closer to the holidays. I want to get the kids closer in the community, teach them what it's like to be a volunteer and teach them about the Red Cross."

Volunteering, especially at a young age, is important because it instills caring for neighbors, Bernier said.

"If you don't learn at a young age what it means to make a commitment, you won't learn when you're older," Bernier said. "I started volunteering when I was younger; it taught me how to stay focused, learn leadership skills and things like that."

Langley agreed.

"Kids will be the volunteers of the future," Langley said. "If they grow now, they won't be too busy to give sometime when they get older."

Although many children are calling the Red Cross and trying to find out what they can do, many youngsters and parents still don't know about the youth group.

Langley and Bernier are focusing on gaining the group; they'll recruit later.

"Once we get a group formed we can do so many other things," Langley said. "We can visit retirement homes, make gifts for these people. We can take it as far."

Expensive doll collection will go on auction for church

By Lorraine Cramer
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Friends of the late Elaine Pates say the dolls in her collection took on personalities to their owner.

"They were little people to her," said Monica Rasmussen of Pates' Antiques and Uniques.

When Pates passed away last spring, part of her valuable doll collection was left to her church, Trinity Lutheran in Rupert. On

Saturday 285 dolls from the collection will be auctioned.

Pates friends not only appreciated the type and quality of the dolls, but also the woman who collected them.

"She was a true joy to be around, a positive, high-spirited woman," said Gloria Atkins, a friend of Pates and fellow doll enthusiast.

A wonderful lady," said Rasmussen, who traded with Pates when Rasmussen had a

System satisfies thirst in Wendell

By Steve Knicker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Wendell's new water system is a combination of geoscientific, financial and engineering electronics that supply townspeople with more and better water than ever before.

Good are the days when electronic circuitry was unthinkingly dumped into a water storage tank, small pipes served as water mains, the old water tower provided fire water, and a pump, fire hydrants were on line, and bacteria showed up too often as residents' taps.

"Wendell has one of the best water distribution systems in the Magic Valley as far as capacity and ability to deliver," said Assistant City Engineer Barb Bergstrom of JCB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls.

The system is like a separate city engaged in the commerce of one commodity - potable water. Electronically-controlled pumps are located among water supply wells to commercial.

Pump see WENDELL, Page B5



Judy Pickett, Monica Pickett and Debbie Kain, organizers of the Elaine Pates doll auction, hold some of the 285 dolls to be auctioned Saturday.

Raft River changes course

Veteran teacher takes over as principal

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA — Longtime teacher Mary Alice Telford has a new role at Raft River High School. "I feel we owe it to the students as well as to the teachers to have stability in the school," Telford said.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Tom Mintley said Telford is well respected, has a strong understanding of education and has the same purpose of a quality curriculum.

"Mary Alice is one of our best teachers," he said, "and we're happy to have her as the principal."

A committee of nine staff and community members interviewed five candidates, Mintley said. They decided Telford's qualifications and background were the most impressive.

When former principal Doug Bailey accepted a new position in American Falls, Telford discussed their concerns about the principal position with several area residents qualified for the position. When she saw the lack of staff, she decided the job was something she should try, Telford said.

"She is studying towards a master's degree in administration as well as taking on least one class during the school year," Telford said she's sure the staff will be tough and still probably make some mistakes, but she's



NEW RAFT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL MARY ALICE TELFORD SORTS THROUGH THE SCHOOL'S THEATER CLOSET.

welcoming the challenge and expects to learn and grow every day. It's important to be a mentor to teachers, she said, but a principal also needs to be "smart enough to know when enough is enough and advice have been given."

Music teacher and basketball coach Gary Elsensohn has worked with Telford for seven years and admires her abilities.

"Wow," he said. "The school has a leader to do a job in the best interests of the students, staff and community."

He's not the only one to praise

her. "I could never repay Mrs. Telford for all the help she has given me during my childhood and in high school as well," said Brittany Goff, Raft River's student body president.

Telford helped Goff and her sister through a 4-H style music competition. After giving the girls modeling pointers, Goff said Telford even attended the revue and cheered them on.

Helping children and teens find themselves add gain self-esteem is something Telford's admirers say she does daily.

"Mary Alice has a concern for

the kids, their future and their lives outside of Malta," area resident Sylvia Cruch said.

The community has big expectations, but so does Telford. Her vision, she said, is to create a better window for learning for each and every student.

"Are we educating our students for their future, or for our past?" she asked.

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

Dietrich will discuss sewer system tonight

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The City Council meets tonight to discuss ways of re-energizing the wastewater treatment program under way in Dietrich.

Dietrich has been involved with the Small-Town Environmental Program — the first of its kind in Idaho — for one year.

The sewer system is being installed completely by volunteers. Melody Druthers, a Volunteer in Service of America (VISTA) volunteer helping with the project, said "all eyes are on Dietrich" because this project is a first.

"If we pull the project off, small towns can see it can be done," Druthers said. "It will open doors for other towns."

But the project has run into some snags. Druthers said Dietrich needs to raise some money; an excavator for the project is needed, and the money isn't on hand.

In addition to discussing ways to raise money, the City Council will have an update on the project. Region IV Development will be at the meeting to discuss how to move the project along.

"Region IV Development is concerned to ensure we haven't been moving forward very quickly," Druthers said.

Region IV will discuss with the council possible need for hiring a project manager. Druthers said she hopes the council will decide Monday whether that is feasible.

"It's basically a discussion about reorganizing and re-energizing the community," Druthers said. "People have been really good about donating their time and equipment. Everybody is just so busy now."

"The school could get closed down," Druthers said. "It would be up to the School Board. They would either have to look at putting in their own system, which is expensive, or close the school."

If the school is forced to close, students who already ride the bus for one hour to the Dietrich school could have to ride for 1 1/2 hours to another school.

"In my mind, I don't think people would move out if the school closed, Druthers said. "But that is the only thing here. It would be kind of a ghost town."

Wendell

Continued from B1

Chlorinators at the primary well and one of two backup wells continuously add minuscule amounts of chlorine to the water, a method insuring the best flavor.

New large pipelines circulate water through loops to prevent stagnation and deliver copious amounts to previously established waterlines.

Pressure sensors and a computer police water pressure in the pipes and order a variable-speed pump to raise or lower pressure.

The computer also automatically turns off additional pumps as needed, including a big one for a fire.

The new 900,000-plus gallon water storage tank is a 32-foot-high by 72-foot-diameter blue shell of rectangular and shaped pieces connected by thousands of gray nuts and bolts.

Designed to accommodate future growth, the tank could be enlarged by adding a tier to the top, City Superintendent Paul Isaacson said.

The city has painted the tank with the "Quality on Tap" logo designed by the National Rural Water Users Association. The logo is meant to inform people of the high quality of their city's water when a town complies with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, said Don Munkers of the Idaho Rural Water Users Association in Lewiston.

"We've been under this mystique that bottled water is better than city water," Munkers said. "Bacterial contamination in Wendell's water has been reduced if not eliminated, said Dave Anderson of the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Doll

Continued from B1

doll restoration and sales business in her home in years ago.

An entire room in the Pates home was devoted to her dolls and Teddies bears, Adams said. "Pates also showed up dolls in every room of their house, including the kitchen," said Norma Pluhofert, one of the organizers of the auction and another friend of Pates.

One of Pates' favorite items was the Annette Himmelfeld dolls called "Banquet Children."

Adams said, "They were made of vinyl and cloth dolls made in Spain and discarded by the Pates. The dolls have wigs, and signatures.

"They look like live children," she said.

"They are the dishes discriminate."

"She liked them all," said Adams, who first met Pates at a doll show in five years ago in Twin Falls.

"The doll in was a green show," Adams said. "She was having so much fun and became interested in dolls and their history, go on."

In 1979, Adams and her now deceased husband, Bonnie,

Elaine Pates doll auction

At the Trinity Lutheran Church, Pates Hall, 909 8th Street, Burley, Idaho. The auction begins at 2 p.m. Saturday by auctioneer Cliff Van Tassel. A preview begins at noon.

Vanek, opened a toy store in Burley, which specialized in imported dolls.

At the store, Doll Maker World of Toys, Adams and Pates poured over doll magazines and talked about different types of dolls.

"We became close friends," said Adams, who took Pates with her to a toy and gift market in Seattle one year.

Pates helped the couple choose dolls for their shop.

"She had good judgment," Adams said. "If Elaine liked it, we liked it."

Pates not only collected dolls, but made them.

"She got into composition dolls," Adams said. "She got a kiln and began making porcelain dolls. She also designed and

made Teddy bears. Her Teddy bears had special touches like a fancy hat or ruffles around the neck. Elaine was a very talented lady."

She also painted the dolls she made and sewed the clothes. She was an excellent seamstress, Adams said.

In addition, Pates painted watercolors.

Pates' love of dolls did favor the individually designed ones, Adams said. Sasha Morgenstaller from Switzerland was one doll designer who created a style known as the "Sasha," one of Pates' favorites. The Sasha has painted eyes and is a vinyl doll of exceptional quality, Adams said.

Pates also liked porcelain designed dolls. Dolls from the Horsman line, Ideal dolls, Mary Hoyer and many others were part of her wide collection. She had original Chanté Kathy dolls, Nancy Ann Story dolls, Terry Lee Dolls and many others.

"Any of her dolls would be a worthwhile investment," Adams said. "They are true collector dolls."

2 American Falls men get life in prison for murder of Damon Knosp in 1997

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Randy Scott Williams and Gerald McKinlay will spend the rest of their lives behind bars for the murder of Damon Knosp.

In District Judge Peter McDermott told the men at their separate sentencing hearings that they had forfeited their right to live in a free society.

"They were responsible for the plate for their conduct," McDermott said Williams before he pronounced sentences.

Both men have 42 days to appeal their sentences.

Knosp's family was jubilant after hearing the sentences.

"We feel that justice has been served and they won't hurt anyone again," said Knosp's sister Gina Lowe.

The family said earlier that they hoped the two would receive the death penalty, but decided that a guilty plea in exchange for life in prison was just.

Power County Prosecutor Paul Loggins had agreed to withdraw a motion to seek the death penalty

when the pair pleaded guilty to the murder in June.

Knosp was brutally murdered along State Road in rural Power County on the night of Dec. 5 or early Dec. 6, 1997, according to testimony.

Williams was portrayed as the

mastermind in the scheme to kill Knosp because he was believed to be a narcotics informant.

Classifieds 733-9331

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Please join us for
Boise Cascade's
40th Anniversary Celebration
Monday, August 3, 1998.

Open house and plant tours will be from 10 am to 7 pm.

Come to the FAIR

FAMILY FUN DAY AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR SATURDAY AUGUST 8TH

Six on Six Co-Ed Mad Volleyball.
Prizes for first, second and third place teams. Looking for 12 teams. Games start at noon. Call THE BUZZ, 678-2244 for details, rules and team sign up.

Straw Stack Scramble
Search for coins in the straw stack.. Two age groups, 6 and under & 7 - 12. Scrambles start at 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m.

Corn On The Cob Eating Contest.
Two age groups: 8 - 14 & 15 - Adult. Entries limited to first 12 contestants drawn. Sign up at sponsor's booths in the Merchants Building. Contests start at 5 p.m. - Prizes (for both groups) - Corn prepared by Rupert Lionesses, Thanks!

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THE BUZZ 99.9 **1230 AM KBAR** **pmt** **The Times-News**

Door opens for Price at St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nick Price defamed several other top players to a dam breaking, with victories following in a rush.

Perhaps his win Sunday in the St. Jude Classic puts the PGA Championship in two weeks next in the flow.

Price birdied the second hole of a playoff with Jeff Sluman to win the FedEx-sponsored St. Jude, breaking through in play well enough to win much of the year but not quite getting it done.

"Once you get momentum and a little bit of confidence... suddenly the door opens for you. It's like there is a flood," Price said. "That's what happened with me in the past. I want to win some more."

"I can turn what has been a very mediocre year into an exceptionally good one if I have a good strong finish," he said. "I didn't expect coming in and I'm excited going out of here."

Price had made up two shots with three holes left Sunday by eagling the par-5 16th for the third time in four days.

He had a chance to win in regulation, but missed a 7-foot birdie try at No. 18. It railed around the right edge of the cup, but failed to drop.

"I couldn't believe it stayed out," Price said. "I didn't think it was an extra time. My nerves weren't too good at that point..."

Both players parred No. 18 — the first playoff hole — Price from a fairway bunker. Sluman put his tee shot into the water right of the fairway on the second extra

hole, the 25-yard, par-4 No. 12.

Sluman put his tee shot about 12 feet, but never got to try his par putt because Price rolled in a 20-foot birdie try for his second St. Jude title. He also won in 1993.

"I had a feeling he was going to make that putt," Price said. "I read that one perfectly."

It was the 11th second-place finish in Sluman's career. He has two victories.

"Anytime you're one off the lead and shoot 65, that's usually enough to win," Sluman said. "But Nick shot a great round. I did all I could. I didn't make a bogey and had six birdies. What can you do?"

In fact, Sluman did not make a bogey all weekend, shooting 65 on Saturday and the day's low round of 65 on Sunday.

Price finished with a final-round 66.

"I've played pretty solid all year but dove as well as I felt I should have," Price said. "It's been frustrating."

Sluman, playing in the group ahead of Price in regulation, took the lead on No. 16, the 528-yard, par-5, with a birdie from about 2 feet to go 18-under.

Price trailed by two shots at that point. He made it up all at once with the eagle at 16, a hole he played in 7-under-par for the four-rounds.

"That's the best I've ever done any week on any hole in my career," Price said.

Sluman parred the last three holes in regulation, coolly saving par on No. 18 from a front greenside bunker with Price's perfect tee shot sitting in the fairway behind him.



Nick Price watches his birdie putt on the second playoff hole en route to winning the St. Jude Classic Sunday afternoon.

No-name American basketball team wins again at world tourney

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The starless United States team got 20 points from former Syracuse player Wendell Alexis and host Argentina 87-74 in the World Basketball Championships Sunday.

The Americans (3-1), who got scoring from all 12 players, never trailed but didn't pull away until late. Jimmy Oliver had 18 points and Michael Hawkins 15.

Alexis plays in Germany. Oliver in Spain and Hawkins for the Greek League team Olympiakos, which plays its home games at the Peace and Friendship arena, the site of Sunday's play.

"It's a tremendous asset to have those guys," coach Rudy Tomjanovich said, "because they feel comfortable with the (international) style of basketball."

The U.S. led 47-38 at halftime, but Argentina tied it 54-54 with 14:27 to play and it was a 2-point game with four minutes left. Then, the Americans went on a decisive 14-3 run.

"Our game plan is to take whatever open shots are presented," Tomjanovich said. "They did that a tremendous job of finding the open man."

"This team has come a long way. I was very pleased with their fire. I liked the way that we ended the game. We had the lead, played smart, spread it out and made them come to us. We didn't have guys looking to score now."

Alexis had 15 points, including three 3-pointers from the corners during a five-minute stretch of

the first half when the United States took the lead.

Spain (4-0), the next opponent for the United States, Kent Brant 73-63, as Alberto Angulo and Ignacio Rodriguez each scored 17 points.

Yugoslavia and Greece also improved to 4-0. Greece topped Canada 95-55 and Greece topped Puerto Rico 71-64.

In other games, Russia (3-1) downed Italy 71-55, and Lithuania (3-1) lost for the first time, 71-61 to Australia.

Yugoslavia was led by Miroslav Beric with 13 points and Dejan Tomasevic with 14 rebounds as all 12 players scored. The Yugoslavs burst to a 44-23 half-time lead against Canada with dominating defense. Yugoslavia then missed a 19-2 run early in the second half and led by as many as 43.

Nicos Economou's 19 points helped Greece beat Puerto Rico. Russia defeated Italy with the help of Sergei Bakkov's 26 points and Mikhail Mikhailov's 15 rebounds.

Lithuania led Australia 37-35 at halftime, but the Aussies pulled away with a 14-2 run early in the second half.

Former Seon Hall star Andrew Caze, who scored 24, took charge in the final five minutes, scoring all 10 of Australia's points during one stretch — six on 3-pointers.

The Aussies, who have lost two games by a combined five points, also lost a 19-2 run to Korea. He had only 10 points after averaging a tournament-high 22.7 in the first three games.

Survival of the LPGA's fittest

Burton holds off Sorrenstam at du Maurier

WINDSOR, Ontario (AP) — The doubt that first crept into Brandie Burton's head two years ago, when she wondered if she would ever win again on the LPGA Tour, returned at the worst possible time Sunday.

She stood over an unpredictable lie in the rough 75 feet from the hole on the par-5 17th, knowing she had to get up and down for birdie to hold off Annika Sorrenstam in the final round of the du Maurier Classic.

Burton lifted the heel of her wedge to keep it from getting caught in the thick grass, a shot she calls one of her specialties. After a couple of practice swings, she backed off.

"You've hit this shot a million times," caddie Tina Asseles reassured her. "It's a routine shot."

Burton chipped to 4 feet for birdie, then saved par with an 8-foot putt on the final hole to win the battle of survival at the du Maurier by one shot over Sorrenstam.

"This is a tremendous weight lifted off my shoulders," Burton said.

Best by injuries and self-doubt over five winless years, Burton overcame her nerves and a tight grip on her putter to re-emerge as a star in the second-most elite class of players on the LPGA Tour.

She closed with an even-par 72, still enough to set a tournament record of 18-under 290, the lowest score in relation to par ever at a women's major. Betsy King had a 17-under 267 in winning the 1997 LPGA Championship.

"My heart is about out of my chest right now," Burton said, wiping away tears. "I definitely did it the hard way."

Nothing came easy on her former summer-day that finally dried out the greens and, along with the Sunday pressure of a major, put some teeth into the Essex Golf & Country Club. One of the players within six shots of the lead managed to break 70.

And Burton, who also won the du Maurier in 1993 in a playoff over King, made it especially difficult on the final two holes.

"I was just trying to cross the



Brandie Burton, sinks the final putt of the final hole of her championship round Sunday at the du Maurier Classic in Windsor, Ontario.

finish line," she said. Sorrenstam gave Burton all she could handle.

The 27-year-old Swede wobbled for birdie from 25 feet on No. 17 to stay within one stroke, but pulled a collar around the 18th green.

All Burton had to do was hit the green and two-putt, but "the nerves snuck into me on the second shot." Her 7-iron hit a tall oak tree hanging over the right side of the fairway and came up 60 yards short of the hole.

Burton pitched it beautifully over the ridge to 8 feet. After Sorrenstam hit a nice chip out of the rough to assure par, Burton hit her putt into the center of the cup, but again over and bowed her face in her hands.

"Two years ago, I honestly couldn't tell you if I would be on

top again," Burton said. "I wasn't enjoying the game. It was work."

King, needing a victory to complete the LPGA career grand slam, was two strokes behind until she bogeyed the last two holes. She had 72 and finished third, five strokes behind.

Meg Mallon, who grew up just across the Detroit River in Farmington, Mich., got to within one stroke of Burton at the turn, but shot 40 on the back nine and finished with a 75.

She tied for fourth at 272, along with Canadians Dawn Coe-Jones and Gail Graham, and Michelle Escuti.

So Ri Pak, trying to become the first woman since Pat Bradley in 1986 and the first rookie ever to win three majors

"You've hit this shot a million times... It's the right shot."

—Tom Atsedes, caddie for Brandie Burton, just before she made a key chip on the 17th hole.

in a year, had a 1-over 73.

She finished at 283.

She finally takes a break — although a week of filming television ads awaits — and will resurface in two weeks at the Women's British Open.

"Maybe I'll practice a little bit," she said. "Then I just rest. I want to sleep."

Burton was the LPGA rookie of the year in 1991 as a 19-year-old. She won four tournaments — including three in 1993 — before she turned 20.

The 26-year-old Californian hadn't won since. Injuries to her wrist, rib and back, plus three jaw surgeries, kept her in and out of the game. Burton walked away from golf for five months before deciding she couldn't live without it.

No more practicing from morning until night. She put in the time and the passion, but found a balance that finally brought her some joy.

"I'm not happy — not than when I won my first tournament," she said. "I was locked into golf. I wasn't having fun. I'll make sure I enjoy this one."

Brian McBride of the lead on the money list over Pak, but found greater consolation in being in serious contention at a major for the first time since she won her second straight U.S. Women's Open in 1996.

That was at Pine Needles, N.C., where she was paired with Burton in the final round. "It was her turn this time," Sorrenstam said. "I gave it all I had. Winning is obviously very important, and I had a chance. But I was beaten by someone who played well."

The victory means the LPGA's four majors this year were won by players in their 20s. Pat Hurst was 28 when she won the Dinah Shore in March, and the 20-year-old Pak won the LPGA Championship and the U.S. Open.

celebrated with a swing of his Panama hat and a low bow to the cheering gallery.

But Aoki's putter deserted him on the back nine, and he could only watch as Morgan pulled away with birdies on 17 and 14. Aoki and Mahaffey were followed by Hugh Baiocchi in fourth place, six strokes behind Morgan and a shot ahead of five players in fifth.

Defending champion Dave Stockton, who came from three strokes back on the final day to win last year's tournament, never made a much-anticipated charge and finished in a tie for 10th place. Stockton has never successfully defended any of his 25 PGA and senior tour wins.

Baseball Hall of Famer Johnny Bench played his best round of the tournament Sunday, carding a 3-over 75. The senior tour rookie finished the event in a tie for 72nd place with a 231.

Sweet revenge: Team USA beats world stars

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It won't change the results of a disappointing World Cup, but the United States did reclaim some bragging rights in Major League Soccer's third All-Star game.

Brian McBride of the Columbus Crew scored one goal and assisted on two others Sunday as the U.S. All-Stars beat the World All-Stars 4-1 before a crowd of 34,416 at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Nine of 11 U.S. starters were members of the national team that went 0-3 in France this summer, and they viewed this game as an opportunity to regain a measure of international respect.

"Some guys downplayed it, but it was important to prove we can play in the U.S.," goateer Cemy Mulas said. "The most important thing for us was having fun and showcasing the game."

McBride and MetroStars teammates Alex Lalas and Tam Ramos scored in the first 16 minutes, and the U.S. built a 4-0 lead before D.C. United's Ron Lester and Gehlon Jones of the Los Angeles Galaxy finished the rout with goals in the final 12 minutes.

The World team avoided a streaking while Tampa Bay's Mauricio Ramos scored in 89th minute on an assist from Chicago's Jorge Campos, who started the game in goal before returning in the second half as a forward.

The first two MLS All-Star games were played under an Eastern vs. Western conference format that was abandoned for the U.S. World concept.

While winning didn't bury memories of a poor World Cup showing, the U.S. team's domination was complete. McBride was the MVP, scoring twice. Toronto's Gartho Valderama's two-year stranglehold on the award, but he had plenty of help.

The U.S. team beat Campos on four of its first five shots on goal, while goateer Tony Meola stopped shots by five different World players before being replaced by Zach Thurman at the start of the second half.

Still, U.S. coach Bruce Arena wasn't convinced the impressive display would sway public opinion about the national team's World Cup performance. "I wouldn't read a whole lot into this," said Arena, coach of two-time



Adrian Paz of Uruguay, playing for the World All-Stars, is tripped by U.S. All-Star Alex Lalas during the MLS All-Star game in Orlando, Fla., Sunday. The team of American stars beat the world team 4-1.

MLS champion D.C. United. "If the world had won 6-1, people would have said the Americans can't play. It was a big advantage that our team had so many players who had played together."

Valderama, rumored to be heading for the New England Revolution in a trade spurred by his dispute with Miami Fusion coach Ivor Wortmann, started and played all but about 15 minutes of the game.

Without providing specifics, MLS commissioner Doug Logan told ABC Sports during the telecast that a multi-player deal involving Valderama is under consideration.

Logan said the situation with one of the league's most popular players, who was fined a MLS-record \$10,000 for refusing to practice for the Fusion last week, likely will be resolved in the next day or two.

Valderama had one goal and four assists in two previous All-Star games, but wasn't much of a factor this time. On four points Sunday, McBride replaced the Miami midfielder as the career All-Star scoring leader with seven points. Ramos, assisted by McBride and Marcelo Balboa, gave the United States a 10 lead in the fifth minute. Lalas and McBride scored within a minute of one another to make it 4-0, and a goal by Kansas City's Fred Lutz in the first-half all but assured the Americans would walk away with bragging rights.

"It is a very hard task to take," said World midfielder Mauricio Valderama of Los Angeles. "It was a tough match, but these guys had played together before to a team. We made some mistakes that eventually cost us the game."

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

Goodwill Games conclude in N.Y.

BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games played. Lists various baseball teams and their records.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

AL box scores

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and box score details.

WINNING PITCHERS

Table listing winning pitchers for various games, including names and statistics.

RANGERS VS. WHITE SOX

Table showing game statistics for the Rangers vs. White Sox match.

ATHLETICS VS. INDIANS

Table showing game statistics for the Athletics vs. Indians match.

CLYBURN

Table showing game statistics for the Clyburn match.

CLYBURN

Table showing game statistics for the Clyburn match.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Tennis, du Maurier Open
Drag racing, NHRA Autolite Nationals
Baseball, Rockies at Pirates

BLUE JAYS VS. TWINS

Table showing game statistics for Blue Jays vs. Twins.

BRUINS VS. REDS

Table showing game statistics for Bruins vs. Reds.

BRUINS VS. REDS

Table showing game statistics for Bruins vs. Reds.

DETROIT

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ROCKIES @ CUBS

Table showing game statistics for Rockies @ Cubs.

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FOOTBALL

Patriots @ Bills

Table showing game statistics for Patriots @ Bills.

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Tenness Sheppard celebrates after winning the feather-weight class boxing gold medal at the Goodwill Games Sunday in New York City.

Volleyball bronze goes to Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Sheila Bede and Adriana Behar of Brazil beat Australia's Helen McPeak and Lisa Arco, 12-11, 12-5 for the gold medal and \$30,000 first prize.

Popov swims Russians to victories

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Aleksandr Popov won the 50-meter freestyle and swam key legs of two relay victories as Russia beat the United States 6:59, keeping the American men winless.

Pantani wins scandal-plagued Tour

PARIS, France (AP) — Scandalized for three weeks by a drug scandal and sit-down strikes, the Tour de France finished in Paris on Sunday.



France's winner Marco Pantani of Italy, center, smiles at second-place finisher Jens Ulmer of Germany, left, as third-place finisher Bobby Julich of the United States acknowledges the crowd after the final stage of the month-long bicycle race Sunday in Paris.

Pantani, riding for the Mercatone Ina team, finished the 91-mile stage from Malun to Paris in the pack in 45th place. A flat tire held him up for less than a minute.

Rocket fans 14 as Jays trim Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Clemens, still pitching for Toronto after a flurry of trade rumors, struck out a season-high 14 and won his ninth straight decision Sunday as the Blue Jays beat the Minnesota Twins 6-4.

Clemens (14-6), who has not lost in 12 starts since May 29, pitched eight innings and allowed six hits and one earned run. He led David Cone to a 14th straight win for the AL's longest winning streak this year — San Diego's Kevin Brown currently has won 10 in a row.

Clemens fanned at least one batter in every inning and reached double digits in strikeouts for the 87th time in his career.

There was speculation Friday that Clemens might get sent to the Yankees, Cleveland or Houston in a deal before the midnight trading deadline. Instead, the Blue Jays held onto their ace.

The four-time Cy Young Award winner, who turns 36 on Tuesday, started fast, striking out four of the first five batters. Randy Myers got one out for his 28th save.

In a three-game sweep, Jeffrey Hammonds homered, had two RBI and drove in two runs. Rafael Palmeiro also had two RBI, and two RBIs as every Baltimore starter hit a home run.

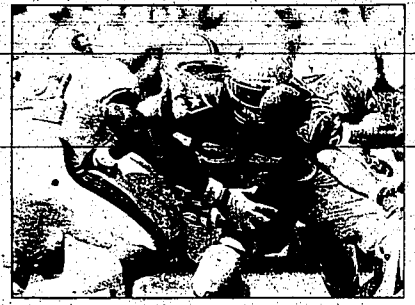
Tigers 3, Devil Rays 2
Tigers' ace Livan Lugo pitched seven innings and allowed two runs and one earned run. The Devil Rays' ace, Tim Lincecum, pitched six innings and allowed three runs and one earned run.

Athletics 7, Indians 5
Oakland's Tim Lincecum pitched seven innings and allowed two runs and one earned run. The Indians' ace, Pedro Martinez, pitched six innings and allowed three runs and one earned run.

Mariners 6, Yankees 3
Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. pitched seven innings and allowed one run and one earned run. The Yankees' ace, Pedro Martinez, pitched six innings and allowed two runs and one earned run.

Rangers 12, White Sox 3
Texas' ace Nolan Ryan pitched seven innings and allowed one run and one earned run. The White Sox's ace, Pedro Martinez, pitched six innings and allowed two runs and one earned run.

Red Sox 8, Angels 7
Anaheim's Tim Lincecum pitched seven innings and allowed two runs and one earned run. The Red Sox's ace, Pedro Martinez, pitched six innings and allowed three runs and one earned run.



New England's Sederick Shaw, center, fumbles the ball, which was recovered by San Francisco, during first quarter, NFL pre-season action at 30cm Park Sunday.

Niners beat Patriots on fumble recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Young played long enough to throw for a touchdown and cornerback Darnell Walker scored on a 1-yard fumble as the San Francisco 49ers beat the New England Patriots 14-13 Sunday in an exhibition game.

Jerry Rice watched the game from the sidelines on coach Steve Young's orders. Rice, who missed all but two games last season because of two major injuries to his left knee, is in the midst of a comeback but the 49ers are being cautious not to rush him back into action.

Drew Bledsoe was erratic in his 1998 debut, going 3-for-9 with an interception. And the Patriots, trying to adapt to the off-season free agency loss of running back Curtis Martin, struggled to sustain their attack while committing three turnovers.

Scott Zolak relieved Bledsoe in the second quarter and led three scoring drives but fumbled in the end zone, leading to a San Francisco touchdown. Zolak finished 18-of-34 for 180 yards.

Young played just two series and completed 5-of-9 passes for 64 yards, including a 2-yard TD pass to Garrison Hearst.

Backup Jim Druckenmiller completed 10-of-14 for 110 yards but was intercepted twice and failed to get a score for San Francisco.

San Francisco's Steve Young played long enough to throw for a touchdown and cornerback Darnell Walker scored on a 1-yard fumble as the San Francisco 49ers beat the New England Patriots 14-13 Sunday in an exhibition game.

Jerry Rice watched the game from the sidelines on coach Steve Young's orders. Rice, who missed all but two games last season because of two major injuries to his left knee, is in the midst of a comeback but the 49ers are being cautious not to rush him back into action.

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Players from the Philadelphia Phillies and San Francisco Giants attempt to restore order after Barry Bonds charged the mound after being hit by a pitch from Ricky Bottalico Sunday at Veteran's Memorial Stadium. Both players were ejected from the game.



Braves beat Cardinals, Giants and Phils brawl

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin Millwood and the Atlanta Braves again shut down Mark McGwire, and Ryan Klesko drove in two runs Sunday in a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGwire went 0-for-4 and struck out three times. The major league home run leader was hitless in 11 at-bats in the three-game series, striking out seven times and never getting a ball out of the infield.

Since hitting his 45th home run against Milwaukee last Tuesday, McGwire has gone 18 at-bats without homering.

Millwood (32-6) pitched seven innings, gave up six hits and struck out eight, including McGwire twice.

Giants 15, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — On a huge day for hitting, Barry Bonds also had his biggest blow at the mound. Bonds went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs, then tackled Philadelphia reliever Ricky Bottalico after hitting him with a pitch as the San Francisco Giants beat the Phillies.

Newly acquired Ellis Burks, Bonds and Jeff Kent hit consecutive home runs in the second inning — the first time the Giants had hit three in a row since 1982 — as San Francisco defeated Philadelphia for the third straight day.

Bonds homered, tripled and singled twice. He also stole a base in the fifth when the Giants were up 2-2, which may have prompted what happened to Brian T. Lincecum.

Padres 4, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Andy Ashby took for the top of the bottom half of the game as the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 4-1.

Mets 9, Dodgers 3
NEW YORK — Armando Reynoso pitched seven innings and allowed one run and one earned run.

Rockies 6, Cubs 3
CHICAGO — Neftali Feliz hit a go-ahead single in a three-run seventh inning as the Colorado Rockies topped the three-game home sweep.

Marlins 1, Mariners 1
MIAMI — Dennis Rife had a career-high nine strikeouts in his second start of the season.

Brewers 7, Diamondbacks 2
MILWAUKEE — Brad Woodall pitched seven strong innings and allowed one run and one earned run.

Rockies 6, Cubs 3
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Can anyone stop Jeff Gordon?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jeff Gordon is making it tough to believe there will be a chase for the Winston Cup championship. The winner of Saturday's Brickyard 400 leads Indy runner-up Mark Martin by 72 points and Dale Jarrett by 193. And he shows no signs of weakness.

What's more, Gordon gets the lead in the second half of the season, he's hard to shake.

Gordon, who turns 27 on Tuesday, won his first title in 1995, finished second to

Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte in 1996 and won the title again last year, beating Jarrett by 14 points.

Now he is on a tear again, with eight top-three finishes, including four wins. In his last nine starts.

On Saturday, he became the first two-time stock car winner at the Indianapolis 500. Motor

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Legal 401 School/Instructor 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring	Education 401 School/Instructor 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring	Real Estate 401 Open Homes 402 Homes for Sale 403 Out-Of-State Homes 404 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 405 Acreages and Lots 406 Income Property 407 Commercial Property 408 Vacation/Retiree/Trav. Homes 409 Condominiums 410 Mobile Homes 411 Cemetery Lots 412 Real Estate Wanted 413 Manufactured Homes	Real Estate 401 Open Homes 402 Homes for Sale 403 Out-Of-State Homes 404 Farms/Ranches/Dairies 405 Acreages and Lots 406 Income Property 407 Commercial Property 408 Vacation/Retiree/Trav. Homes 409 Condominiums 410 Mobile Homes 411 Cemetery Lots 412 Real Estate Wanted 413 Manufactured Homes	Automotive 401 Used Cars 402 Used Trucks 403 Used Vans 404 Used Boats 405 Used RVs 406 Used Motorcycles 407 Used ATVs 408 Used Snowmobiles 409 Used Parts 410 Used Tires 411 Used Batteries 412 Used Radios 413 Used Speakers 414 Used Stereos 415 Used TVs 416 Used VCRs 417 Used DVD Players 418 Used Camcorders 419 Used Game Consoles 420 Used Video Games 421 Used Books 422 Used Music 423 Used Movies 424 Used CDs 425 Used DVDs 426 Used Records 427 Used Tapes 428 Used Cassettes 429 Used LPs 430 Used EPs 431 Used Singles 432 Used 45s 433 Used 7s 434 Used 10s 435 Used 12s 436 Used 15s 437 Used 18s 438 Used 20s 439 Used 25s 440 Used 30s 441 Used 35s 442 Used 40s 443 Used 45s 444 Used 50s 445 Used 55s 446 Used 60s 447 Used 65s 448 Used 70s 449 Used 75s 450 Used 80s	Recruitment 401 IT/Software 402 Sales 403 Marketing 404 Management 405 Finance 406 HR 407 Training 408 Operations 409 Customer Service 410 Logistics 411 Manufacturing 412 Retail 413 Food Service 414 Hospitality 415 Healthcare 416 Education 417 Non-Profit 418 Government 419 Temporary 420 Contract 421 Seasonal 422 Part-Time 423 Full-Time 424 Executive 425 Entry-Level 426 Mid-Level 427 Senior-Level 428 C-Suite 429 Board-Level 430 Advisory 431 Consulting 432 Coaching 433 Mentoring 434 Career Coaching 435 Resume Writing 436 Interview Prep 437 Job Search 438 Networking 439 Job Postings 440 Job Alerts 441 Job Boards 442 Job Agencies 443 Job Fairs 444 Job Openings 445 Job Vacancies 446 Job Listings 447 Job Descriptions 448 Job Requirements 449 Job Qualifications 450 Job Skills
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— Pre-Payment —
We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

— Responsibilities —
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will disseminate the first incorrect insertion and will not be responsible for the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

— Classified Specials —
Call a Customer Service Representative for information on classified ad specials available every day of the week.

— Happy Ads —
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

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Tuesdays 2 PM
Wednesdays 2 PM
Thursdays 2 PM
Fridays 2 PM
Saturdays 2 PM
All Weekends 10 AM

Display Ads: 1 business day's print publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for \$60 per day, per ad. Classified ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOnLine Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the United States.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR (FY 99)
CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO 83301.
A public hearing, pursuant to IDAHO code 60-1002 will be held for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year, OCTOBER 1, 1998 to SEPTEMBER 30, 1999.

Table with 3 columns: Category, Budget of Past Year, and Budget for 1998. Rows include Carryover Income, Property Tax, Water fund/parge, Expenditures, and Water expenditures.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The H-Uail center located at 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 here by notice the owners of the following storage units:

100 PERSONALS
The auction will be held at 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 on August 10, 1998 at 10:00 am.

101 LOST & FOUND
\$5000 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest, conviction or return of persons responsible for the burglary of my home at 821 E. Ave. A, Twin Falls, ID.

ADVERTISMENT OF SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
On Monday the 10th day of August, 1998, Snake River Storage will sell by public auction personal property belonging to...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO
THE STATE OF IDAHO vs.
MICHHELL BRADLEY FIEDLER.

FOUND: Silver male dog, has tags, 733-0284
FOUND: young female cat, long hair, grey & white, by CSI fitness rat; if not claimed will give to the Federal Animal Shelter.

LOVING HOME Daycare, preschool and kindergarten. Call KAT, newborn to 1 year only. Call 734-5935.

NEW DAYCARE OPENING
Enrollment starting now. 262-2610 or 324-6179.

104 PERSONALS
PREPAID PHONE CARDS. \$20 value, buy 1 to 5, \$15 each. Buy 10 to 50, \$12.50 each. 10 & up, \$10 each. 736-7123.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
733-8300 & 208-726-4608

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMBER
This birthday ad you placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your ad. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ADOPTION - ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CENTER FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

BOOKKEEPING
Accounting Clerk
This position is for an individual who has education, training and experience in bookkeeping and accounting. A business degree in this area is desired.

CABINETS & FURN
Experienced finisher and cabinet maker. Top wages. 733-0316 for appl.

CHILD CARE
Nanny live in position now for 1 or 2 persons. Salary + 1 bed room. 2 yr. old boy, other light duties. Send resume & ref. to P.O. Box 131 Sun Valley, ID 83353.

CNA
\$150.00 SIGN ON BONUS
FOR FULL TIME NEW HIRE. Excellent benefits and pay for experience, shift differential, and a wonderful place to work.

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Superintendent. Commercial & light industrial. Salary \$45,000. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of construction.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Painter needed in the Wood River Valley area. Must be the right person. Must have own vehicle & phone. Call 843-8434.

CONSTRUCTION
Installation installers needed, will pay by based on experience. Call Ketchum, 1-888-339-1073.

COSMETOLOGIST
Who loves hair... to get a station at the new location, 1040 So. Lincoln, Jerome. Some cliental available. Call 208-842-4424.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News currently has an opening in the Burley Office for a Classified Advertising Salesperson. Some sales experience is desired.

DAIRY
Milk wanted FT & PT, immediate openings. Call Dairy at 886-2940.

DAIRY
Experienced Milker. Also needed outside worker. Call person 31 miles SW of Kimberly, 423-6485.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED
Skills preferred but not necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 225, Burley, ID 83316.

DIETARY AID
Seeking FT/Part/Retiree for retirement center. Evening shift, 4pm-8:30pm. Please apply in person. 1826 Bragwell, Burley, Idaho 83301.

DRIVER
10 wheel w/CDL, yr. round. Wage DOE. 423-4269.

DRIVER
Local work, CDL w/endorsement for harvest season. Call 736-7336.

FARM
A wheel tractor driver, CDL, 10 wheel, 10000 lbs. 423-0380.

FARM
Now seeking experienced CDL driver. 423-0380.

FARM OPERATOR
Avalon West in Gooding, ID is seeking a person for year round farm work. Must have 5 years experience with pivot irrigation, farm mechanics, etc.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS & SENIORS
Earn over \$100 for one weekend work with the Idaho Army National Guard. 208-324-7600.

DRIVERS
Randy Rowe Trucking needs OTR Drivers. 208-324-7600.

LABOR
Immediate openings
Factory of shifts
CDL Drivers
Warehouse work

PERSONNEL PLUS
Local manufacturing co. seeking individuals with 2-5 years exp. with benefits. Call 733-2554 for appt.

DRIVERS
\$3000 SIGN ON BONUS TO EXPERIENCED OTR PROFESSIONALS
Must have 2 yrs. exp. in OTR. 1-800-352-5912.

MANAGER
Robert E. Lusk, 423-2626
Accepting applications for all positions. Send resume to: 423-2626.

MANAGERS
Wanted for small local market. Send resume to: 733-2893.

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Wanted for small local market. Send resume to: 733-2893.

MEDICINE
Art G. Lutz, D.M.D.
Immediate openings for dental assistants. 733-2893.

MEDICINE
Need an agricultural medicine professional. Send resume to: 733-2893.

MEDICAL
Registered Nurse for busy medical office in Burley. Responsibilities include maintenance of medical records, immunizations. 734-2893.

EDUCATION
Taking applications for counselor K-12. English & math teacher and part-time music instructor K-8. 734-2893.

ELECTRICIANS
Foreman - \$18,200 per yr. Mail room technician incl. J.V. or Masters Cert. N.E.C. plus. 734-2893.

MECHANICAL
Mechanical equipment operating and repair. Must have 5 yrs. exp. 734-2893.

CLEAR SHIELD NATIONAL
A Division of Safeway. Currently has an opening for a Maintenance Manager. 734-2893.

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A Division of Safeway. Currently has an opening for a Maintenance Manager. 734-2893.

MISCELLANEOUS
Fall
Part-time position available in the Magic Valley area. No experience necessary. 733-8350.

MISCELLANEOUS
Parke Valley Care & Rehabilitation has an opportunity as an Activity Assistant. 733-8350.

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RECEPTIONIST / MARKETER
Part-time position available in the Magic Valley area. No experience necessary. 733-8350.

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Looking for flexible, energetic, hard working, friendly, reliable, people for all positions. Apply in person at 2303 Park Ave. E. 733-8350.

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THE MONEY EXPRESS... Your Local Retail Store... Home Improvement... Debt Consolidation...

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TWIN FALLS - Woodland Hills... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, recently remodeled home...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... KETCHUM Rustic log cabin...

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218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE... If you would like to learn more... Call 733-7757...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL...

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ROUTE 521... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 522... 100 to 800 blk 4th Ave. W... 100 to 800 blk 5th Ave. W...

ROUTE 523... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

SALES... California Bound... Now living 17-23 paying to travel...

ROUTE 542... 12th Ave. North... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

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ROUTE 544... Brook Drive... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

ROUTE 545... 13th & 14th Street N... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

ROUTE 546... Rainbow Circle... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

ROUTE 547... 13th & 14th Street N... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

ROUTE 548... 13th & 14th Street N... IMMEDIATE OPENING... 100-200 blk West Ave. G...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

SALES... Dairy feed looking for reliable, self-motivated salespeople...

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ROUTE 554... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 555... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

SHIPPING CLERK... Immediate full time opening for mature, energetic person...

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ROUTE 557... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 558... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 559... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 560... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 561... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 562... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

TRADE... Large dealership seeking experienced agricultural service technicians...

ROUTE 563... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 564... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 565... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 566... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 567... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 568... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 569... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

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WELDERS... Must have exp. w/ stainless steel... Call Idaho Metal Fabrications...

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ROUTE 572... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 573... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

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ROUTE 575... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 576... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

ROUTE 577... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 578... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

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ROUTE 580... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 581... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 582... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

ROUTE 583... 100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W... 100 to 500 blk 8th Ave. W...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

I'm an Ad-Hound... EARN WHAT YOUR WORTH - FROM HOME... GET A LIFE!... BARKER... COMPETITIVE RATES... Call 733-7757

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to assist...

302 HOMES FOR SALE... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property/Company...

303 OPEN HOUSES... JEROME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath... TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Big profits usually mean big risk...

513 ACRES & LOTS... BLISS Land investment opportunity... 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots...

514 FARM/RANCHES (DAIRIES)... BLISS - By owner: 80 acre farm... WENDELL - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

FOR SALE... Auto and truck repair shop and auto parts store... Call 324-6747

ABANDONED HOME... Take over payments... OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

BLISS - For sale by owner... 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage... Call 324-6747

BUHL - RIVER ROAD... Location with 1/2 acre... Call 324-6747

302 MONEY TO LOAN... COMPETITIVE RATES... Call 733-7757

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... KETCHUM Rustic log cabin...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

Live At Rock Garden Condominium... Available Now... 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath... Call Jack & Elaine Wright for Private Showing! 736-7093

516 CONDOMINIUMS... TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath... Call 733-7757

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518 REAL ESTATE WANTED... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

519 CEMETERY LOTS... TWIN FALLS (lots 1 at Sunset Memorial, lot 1 at Sunset Memorial)...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... Are past credit problems preventing you from owning a home?

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

Sometimes you go crazy, because for them there is no such thing as a right pass. —Thomas Mann

I need this, confesses a loyal reader. "When I don't return part at an auction, can I get criticized. And when I do, I get out to be the wrong play. What were the clues to guide my defense on this deal?"

West's heart-lead went to East's 10 and South's ace. South led the diamond key to dummy's nine. Our reader quickly was open to return a heart, but South took his king and led another diamond, driving out East's ace. This finished the defense. Regardless of what East led now, South had his nine winners, and he claimed them without delay.

In today's layout, if East reaches to win the first diamond, the game will fall. If he leads a club back to his jack to repeat the diamond finesse, and this time East takes his queen and returns partner's suit. With only one entry to the dummy, you can establish dummy's diamonds but you can't get back to use them. This limits South to only one diamond trick. So what clues goes down one or two tricks?

What clue goes East to the winning defense? West's lead of the heart deuce marks South with four hearts, making it virtually impossible for West's lead to be three diamond heart winners. Further, when South leads the first diamond and West plays the deuce, he promises an odd number of diamonds. And if West has three diamonds (most likely) rather than a singleton, South has only two, emphasizing the priority of isolating dummy's long suit.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 3
♥ 5 4
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ A 10

SOUTH ♠ A 10 8 3
♥ A K Q
♦ 7 3
♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ 10 9 8 5
♣ 8 7

ANSWER: Diamond 10. Choose the lead from your five-card suit over the more passive lead of the heart jack.

FIREWOOD wanted to buy. Call 733-2894.

500 CARS for sale. Full size PU, 1975-80, long bed, 400 cc plus. Call 733-2894.

GO CART w/ roll-over. Call 423-8774.

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KNIVES wanted to buy or sell. Collected knives. Pay cash. Must be reasonable. Call 734-7170.

MOTORCYCLE, 100 cc, 1980, in good condition. Call 733-2894.

MOVIE MEMORABILIA - 1960s, movie posters, lobby cards, records, ads, etc. Call 734-7577.

PALLETS - Buying all 40, 48-way pallets. Good condition. Call 734-7170.

SALMON - Trawl water. Shipping gear. Call 526-2747.

SPORTS, Old sporting goods items, baseball bats, gloves, etc. Call 734-9753.

TRAMPOLINE wanted: 14 ft. trampoline in good condition. Call 734-7170.

TRAVEL TRAILER 17 ft. "Buro" fiberglass, fully contained. Call 730-0949.

WANTED - Differential for '80 to '79 Chevy PU, w/ 4.10 gears. Call 734-4012.

WANTED 1977-1981 Datson PU front clip. Call 734-4012.

WANTED Red for 4 or 5 cars. Call 543-5555.

WANTED: Any non running or cheap motorcycles. Buying, selling or lets trade. 326-4706, mg.

WANTED: Border Collie dogs, 1500 dollars. Mixed Australian Shepherd. Call 736-8434.

WANTED: Rotary hammer, 1/2" hole, 1500 dollars. For concrete. 788-7344.

WANTED: Small, gentle horse for 10 year old. Call 422-6221.

WANTED: Used moving boxes, 1500 dollars. Call 734-7170.

WANTED: Used uniforms, female, including, letters, patches, name tags, etc. Call 733-1981.

WANTED: Used clothing, SHIRT, WAIVER, HATS, CASH for German, Japanese, American, Mexican, etc. Call 1-800-874-8419.

WE BUY ANTIQUES and collectibles. Call 734-6008.

RECREATION - HARLEY DAVIDSON 1980 FH1T, full dress, 10,075. Call 734-2709.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - '87 Heritage softail 2K miles. '87 Honda 600, 1500-1753. Call 734-0142.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - '85 Sportster, ex 18,500 miles. 544-1118.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1986, FH1T, will trade for motorcycle or addition on. Call 734-2709.

HONDA - '82 CR250, liquid cooled, 8000 stock. 81,000. Call 734-4311.

HONDA - '86 Aspacade, 29K cc, 6000 stock. Great shape. 549-9037. Call 734-4311.

HONDA - '82 CR250, liquid cooled, 8000 stock. 81,000. Call 734-4311.

HONDA - '85 XR100, 125 cc, 8000 stock. 81,000. Call 734-4311.

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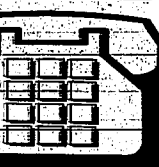
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