

The Times-News


Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 236

Monday, August 24, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny with northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. High 84, low 53.

MAGIC VALLEY

Money matters: Budgets and a water-system loan are on the Twin Falls council's agenda tonight. **Page A2**

Reunited: Through micro-film and persistence, a Mini-Cassia woman tracked down her siblings. **Page A4**

SPORTS

Local charm: A Jerome native-turned Sun Valley tennis pro was among the winners at this weekend's Magic Valley Open. **Page A7**

Have another: The PGA champion won his second golf tournament in as many weeks Sunday. **Page A7**



Eight more: Mark McQuire hit home run No. 53 while Sammy Sosa did his best to play catch-up. **Page A9**

HEALTH & FASHION

Not just heart-burn: Gastrointestinal reflux may be more than just an annoyance. **Page B1**

OPINION

Shhhhhhh! Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has so far run a campaign of silence, today's guest editorial says. **Page A10**

NATION

Damaged goods? Democratic candidates wonder if they should shun President Clinton. **Page A3**

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CHALK TALK



Josh Blumstein, left, and Joey Crews work on a drawing on a sidewalk in Kimberly. The pair used sidewalk chalk to make the drawing, which washes off easily.

A new Rx

Management idea may benefit patients, Magic Valley doctors say

By Pat Macarobio
By Times-News

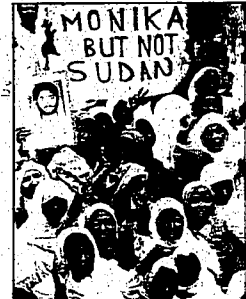
TWIN FALLS — "MSO" could be the prescription among Magic Valley doctors will write for themselves. MSO is short for "management service organization," an arrangement that can provide services to doctors such as office administration and medical information. The result, says one doctor, should be high-quality, cost-effective care in a changing medical landscape. So far, two local organizations are simultaneously pursuing formation of MSOs: the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a doctors' organization called Magic Valley Health Network. The county hospital board voted last week to develop an MSO with local primary-care doctors and Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Magic Valley Regional's goal is to present an exodus of primary-care doctors by offering services to help them run their practices, administrator John Bingham said. At this point, the potential cost of such a plan is unclear — as are other financial details. Meanwhile, Magic Valley Health Network, a group of 60 specialists and primary-care doctors, plans to review proposals to create its own MSO. Any local doctor — not just those in the Health Network — could take part, said Dr. Wayne Wright, network president and a Twin Falls cardiologist. The Health Network paid for a consultant to suggest proposals because few people have the business experience with MSOs, which can be complicated organizations, Wright said.

"Part of this process is educational," he said. Doctors say they are being squeezed by shrinking pay and expanding rules from third-party payers such as Medicaid and Medicare, the federal medical programs for the poor and elderly. Another challenge for doctors is managed care, a form of insurance that aims to control costs by steering patients to doctors who have contracts with the insurer. Doctors have to take leadership because they are front-line advocates for patients, and because their treatment decisions control 80 percent of health-care costs, Wright said. The network envisions an MSO with a catalogue of services: billing; recruiting and retaining doctors; personnel; administration; and group purchasing. Physicians could participate in all or part. The organization also would work on opening satellite offices in Twin Falls and outlying communities. For example, Wright's own cardiology practice visits Goddard patients weekly. An MSO will give consumers cost-effective care without sacrificing quality, he said. For example, a shared information system could prevent repeating tests. As it is, there is little communication among doctor offices. Yet the MSO will let doctors maintain their independence, Wright said. The organization will merely serve them. The Health Network wants to work with some other organization or company that would bring capital, expertise in managed-care contracting, marketing help and information technology. It doesn't aim to compete with Magic Valley Health. **Please see MSO, Page A2**

U.S. image suffers in Mideast

Air strikes are latest blow to strained Arab relations

CAIRO, Egypt — The United States may be scoring in the war against terrorism, but it stands in danger of losing the hearts and minds of the Arab world. In a sidewalk-strewn cafe in the Giza district of Cairo, just off the road to the Pyramids, Mahmoud al-Sharif, 38, a math teacher, pores over the weekend newspaper. The front page fairly screams with a lurid color photo of a badly burned victim of the Sudan air strike, below it a photo of Monica Lewinsky and yet another of a demonstrator holding a poster that reads "No War for Monica." "Of course, Clinton was creating a distraction to clear himself of his personal troubles," Sharif opines, fingering his newspaper. "Of course, the United States is biased against Muslims and Arabs." Now, Sharif is hardly a enthusiast for terrorism — he was disgusted by the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania — but his cynicism about the American response is emblematic of the mistrust of the United States that runs deeply through a broad spectrum of Arab society. Television footage of rabid demonstrators torching American flags — protests largely unorganized for the moment — in Libya, Sudan and Iraq are only a small part of the story. What is potentially as troubling is the growing mistrust for the United States among the Arab middle class, moderates and intellectuals. "As much as people were appalled by what happened in Nairobi and Dar Es Salaam, they were appalled to see Sudan hit with cruise missiles as though they're an easy target, cost-free for the United States," said Raouf el-Reedy, former Egyptian ambassador to the United States. "It is making America so unpopular right now, it is hard to hear anybody put in a good word about the United States." The U.S. air strikes are just the latest blow to a badly strained relationship with the Arab countries.



Sudanese villagers protest against the U.S. air strikes. **About the protest — A2**

3 escapees still on the loose Sunday night

TWIN FALLS — A trio of 17-year-old boys — possibly armed with a kitchen knife — were still on the loose Sunday night after breaking out of the Magic Hot Springs youth detention center in southern Twin Falls County. The boys also stole clothing and food before escaping from the detention center shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday. No names or home towns for the boys were available at press time. "One of them had a felony crime, but I don't know what the felony was," said Twin Falls Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Howell. One of the escapees was described as 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, with hazel eyes and brown hair. The other two were described as 6-foot-2 and 164 pounds. One had hazel eyes and blond hair with a scar above his right eye. The other had brown eyes and brown hair with a tattoo on his left forearm and bad acne. **Please see DRUGS, Page A2**

Initiatives to legalize marijuana take root in Western states

SEATTLE — When Washington voters decide in November whether to legalize the use of marijuana for relief of cancer and other debilitating illnesses, they won't be alone. Voters in Oregon, Alaska, Nevada and, potentially, Colorado will cast ballots on nearly identical measures.

That's no accident: Nearly all the money and much of the political horsepower behind Initiative 692 and similar proposals elsewhere is being provided by the California-based Americans for Medical Rights. That group is principally supported by three wealthy businessmen: billionaire global financier George Soros, John Sperling, founder of the for-profit University of Phoenix, and Peter Lewis, chief executive officer of Citrus-based Progressive Insurance. They have donated nearly all the \$300,000 raised so far by the Initiative 692 campaign. They were also the financial backers for last year's unsuccessful medical-marijuana initiative campaign, which lost handily despite spending \$1.5 million. But Initiative 692 isn't a rerun of last

year's measure, which would have legalized an array of drugs and potentially reduced the jail and prison population of drug users. The current version is focused much more narrowly on marijuana use. It would allow people with certain diseases to grow and use marijuana with a doctor's recommendation. The measure would cover those suffering

Just how sorry are you? 'S' word is rarely heard in politics

When President Clinton addressed the nation about his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, he managed to say a lot. The president said he "must take complete responsibility," his actions were "not appropriate" and "wrong," he had misled people and he deeply regretted it. But what resonated loudest were the words the president didn't say: "I'm sorry." In this country, "I'm sorry" rarely slips over the lips of those in public life — certainly not when it relates to their own misdeeds. And Clinton, it seems, is no exception.

Instead of an apology, Clinton launched into a diatribe against independent counsel Kenneth Starr. In the end, he demanded that people get their noses out of his private life. Most Americans, according to a poll released Thursday by the Los Angeles Times, do not believe that Clinton sincerely apologized. Having voted for him, defended him and perhaps even believed his earlier denials, people are justified in feeling a bit

embarrassed, say political-science experts. But don't hold your breath waiting for a real apology, these experts caution. "Presidents never say 'I'm sorry,'" said Richard Young, a Seattle University political scientist who specializes in American politics. Most often, "apologies" by public figures sound like this: "Mistakes were made." "A mistake had been made." "Certain mistakes were made." This is the "passive voice" school of apologies, designed to leave fuzzy just who made those mistakes. The phrases above were uttered by Clinton (last year on Democratic fund-raising

ing metrics), House Speaker Newt Gingrich (on ethics violations), and former President Ronald Reagan (on Iran-Contra). "Then there's the 'if' school: 'Am I sorry? Of course — if I did the things that they said I did.' (Then Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon in 1995, regarding the woman who accused him of sexual misconduct.) 'If I had (harmed anybody), I apologize to them for in any way making their sensitive feelings felt affronted.' (Former Washington Sen. Brock Adams, after eight women claimed he sexually harassed and molested them.)

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High: 80 Low: 40
Mostly sunny and clear tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs from 80 to 85.

Treasure Valley
High: 85 Low: 54
Sunny with west winds 5 to 10 mph. Clear tonight and sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 75 Low: 33
Mostly sunny with clear tonight. Tuesday mostly sunny with highs from 75 to 80.

Eastern Idaho
High: 80 Low: 44
Sunny becoming hazy by afternoon. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday, with highs 85 to 90.

Northern Idaho
High: 80 Low: 53
Mostly sunny with afternoon winds at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday sunny and warmer with highs in the 80s.

Northern Utah
High: 85 Low: 53
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada
High: 85 Low: 52
Sunny with variable afternoon winds. Sunny on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 84 Low: 53 Sunny with northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.	High: 86 Low: 55 Sunny and warm.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers.	High: 90 Low: 50 Mostly sunny, dry and warmer.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation
Yesterday: .64 .58
Last year: 80 .60
Normal: 87 .49
Water year to date: .32
Normal water year to date: 14.44
Normal year to date: .956

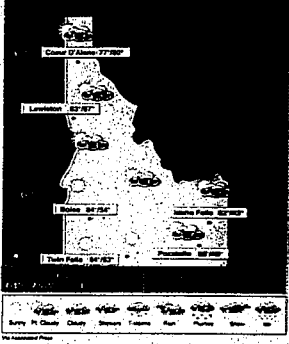
Idaho High/Lows
Boise: 84/61
Burley: 81/48
Fairfield: 80/50
Hagerman: 81/50
Malheur: 85/62
Pocatello: 85/62
Reno: 81/52
Twin Falls: 80/60
Wendover: 70/50
Yellowstone: 70/50

High/Lows
Idaho: High: 93, Low: 29
Oregon: High: 122, Low: 29
California: High: 122, Low: 29

Idaho weather

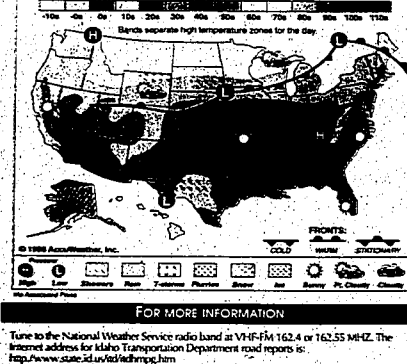
Monday, Aug. 24

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. *Nightly temperatures not shown.*



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 24



UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Index: 6 (Moderate) Burn time: 30 minutes	Forest lands: moderate Range lands: high

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Aug. 12; first quarter, Aug. 30, full, Sept. 6; last quarter, Sept. 13.

ACROSS THE NATION

Magic An area of low pressure was centered over Washington and northern Oregon this afternoon, affecting mainly northern Idaho with steady skies and isolated rain showers and thunderstorms. The central and southern areas of Idaho remained under a weak high pressure system with showers to mostly sunny skies.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Prep
Albuquerque	92	67	...
Atlanta	87	64	...
Boston	81	57	...
Chicago	90	67	...
Dallas	93	77	...
Denver	90	74	...
Detroit	83	57	...
Houston	97	75	...
Los Angeles	94	72	...
Los Angeles	94	72	...
Las Vegas	104	76	...
Memphis	91	69	...
Miami Beach	90	72	...
Minneapolis	86	67	...
Miami	94	76	...
New York	86	72	...
San Francisco	91	70	...
Seattle	110	91	...
St. Louis	94	76	...
Portland, Ore.	89	61	...
Phoenix	97	67	...
Portland, Maine	73	61	...
Reno	89	64	...
Salt Lake City	98	66	...
San Francisco	92	66	...
Seattle	67	57	...
St. Louis	94	76	...
Washington	93	73	...
Yuma	111	92	...

Yeltsin dismisses government for 2nd time

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin dismissed the Russian government Sunday for the second time this year, replacing its young prime minister with the Soviet-style leader he'd fired five months ago.

The surprise announcement came in the midst of one of the worst economic crises since the 1991 Soviet collapse, and one week after the Russian government effectively devalued its national currency, the ruble.

Yeltsin gave no reason for firing Prime Minister Sergei Kiriyenko, a 36-year-old former banker who had won respect from Western economists and some Russians even as he failed to stem the collapse of the Russian stock market and the steady degradation of the economy.

The Russian president, on the last day of a five-week vacation, issued a terse announcement through his press service. In it, he fired Kiriyenko and his cabinet and appointed former Prime



Boris Yeltsin

Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin as acting prime minister.

Although Chernomyrdin is generally respected for his years in the Khrushchev political and business circles, the sudden change further undermined confidence in Yeltsin's leadership.

Yeltsin has a long history of firing top aides when things aren't going well, always trying to shift the blame and absolve himself of any responsibility. He has fired dozens of ministers during his years in the Kremlin.

"It's simply comical," said Vladimir Lukin, a leader of the liberal Yabloko bloc in parliament. He said the decision reveals the deep confusion and uncertainty at the center of executive power, according to the IYAR-Tass news agency.

It's not going to be good," said Charles Blitzer, a London investment banker who used to head the World Bank office in Moscow. "It's hard to see where Russia goes from here when they appoint a prime minister who so obviously didn't little about the fundamental problems" as Chernomyrdin.

Chernomyrdin, who headed the Gorbachev national gas monopoly during the Soviet era, was Yeltsin's prime minister and right-hand man from December 1992 until this March, when the president said Russia needed new, more energetic leadership.

Yeltsin fought hard to get Kiriyenko ratified in parliament, angrily rejecting demands that he find another, more experienced premier. At one point, it appeared he might dissolve parliament because of the impasse over Kiriyenko.

Kiriyenko's appointment had

barely been ratified when Russia's economy went into a tailspin, the victim of plunging world oil prices and the Russian economic crisis.

Since then, the young prime minister had been waging a losing battle to shore up the economy. He worked tirelessly to defend the ruble, negotiate loans with Western lenders and push reform measures through a hostile parliament dominated by Communists and their allies.

Last week, the government conceded defeat in the fight to save the ruble, announcing Monday that it was effectively devaluing the currency by allowing its value to slip by up to 34 percent against the U.S. dollar.

On Friday, Kiriyenko personally delivered bitter medicine to the lower house of parliament, the State Duma, as he urged lawmakers to pass the government's new austerity package. "We can't afford the luxury of being a popular government," he said to a chorus of boos and jeers.

House may seek wider Starr report

THE WASHINGTON POST

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Sunday the House likely will seek evidence from all of Kenneth W. Starr's investigations not just the results of the inquiry into President Clinton's relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky — before determining

whether to launch an impeachment inquiry.

In his most extensive comments about the investigation since Clinton's speech to the nation last Monday, Gingrich said in an interview here that he believed only "a pattern of felonies" and not "a single human mistake" could constitute grounds for an impeachment inquiry.

MSO

Continued from A1

Valley Regional, Wright added. "We're not going to build a hospital," he said. "We have a great hospital."

But the hospital and the doctors' network have had a bumpy start on the MSO issue.

Wright said he was "extremely surprised" about the hospital's board not last week to develop an MSO with Saint Alphonsus.

Saint Alphonsus already had made an MSO proposal to the Health Network. Two weeks before the board meeting, the network shared that proposal in confidence" with Bingham, Wright said.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley Regional had made its own MSO proposal to the network.

Wright was dismayed when he heard about last week's vote, because it appeared the hospital board was prematurely closing the network into a deal with St. Alf's.

"And hopefully, that is not their intent," he said.

The issue caused him some damage-control problems with network members and other MSO "sinners," he added.

But Bingham said he did not break a confidence about Saint Alf's specific proposal. The hospital's MSO project is only a stop-gap aimed at keeping primary-care doctors in town, and Bingham cheerfully chose those local doctors like its services, he said.

"There was a misconception about the Health Network since Clinton's speech to the nation last Monday, Gingrich said in an interview here that he believed only "a pattern of felonies" and not "a single human mistake" could constitute grounds for an impeachment inquiry.

"I was a miscommunication," Bingham said.

After talking with Bingham on Wednesday, Wright agreed that the network and the hospital are not as odds. He said he understands Magic Valley Regional's urgency to develop an MSO for primary-care doctors.

The hospital and Health Network are taking separate MSO routes but under the same direction, Wright said.

"We clearly realize that the physicians and hospital need to be partners to promote health care in the Magic Valley," he said. "That has to happen."

Saint Alphonsus set up its first management service organization three years ago with four Boise doctors, said John Kee, St. Alf's physician manager and general director.

The 3-year-old organization is a wholly owned subsidiary of Saint Alphonsus, which runs the doctors' clinic for them, he said.

That is only one model among many, Kee said. Hospitals can provide billing and personnel services that would drop costs for doctors.

Hospitals benefit with a "win-win" relationship with physicians in dealing with third-party payers and bringing services to underserved communities, Kee said.

Times-News staff writer-Pat Macromann can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 242.

Drugs

Continued from A1

From certain AIDS symptoms, nausea caused by chemotherapy, muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, glaucoma or other illnesses causing "intractable" pain.

"We are not trying to legalize drugs," said Initiative 692 organizer Rob Killian. "It is just (about) marijuana and just for sick people."

Killian, a Seattle-area doctor, also was the leader of last year's campaign. He said he has seen the benefits of marijuana on his own terminal patients and AIDS sufferers who worked against their measure.

Maleng said relieving the suffering of seriously ill patients should be addressed through the stringent clinical tests required by the federal government, not by an "end run" around the drug laws.

Owen said he was concerned that medical marijuana was a stalking-horse for decriminalization of other drugs. He said the agenda of the three main donors goes beyond prescribing marijuana for cancer patients.

"The first step to legalizing drugs is to accept medical marijuana," Owen argued. "There has been spoken out for changing national drug policy. That is the real purpose."

Soros has criticized the severity of U.S. drug-use laws, donating millions to study and promote reforms.

Some Sudan plant claims prove true

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The mystery surrounding the pharmaceutical plant attacked by the United States remains, perhaps hidden with the melted pockets of pain relievers and bottles of antibiotics strewn among the rubble of red brick, splintered wood and white plaster.

Washington says the plant was making precursors for chemical weapons. Sudan says no such work occurred.

But interviews with Sudanese officials, doctors, lawyers and plant employees suggest some of Sudan's claims are true: The plant produced antibiotics and drugs for diseases like malaria and tuberculosis, it planned to export to Iraq under U.N. approval, it was privately owned and it was not a secret installation.

The plant, El Shifa Pharmaceutical Industries Co., was in an industrial area near a relatively upscale neighborhood of Khartoum.

The site has three buildings on the four main one-story factories and a four-story administration building that is now half-standing. The factories were destroyed, and fires still smoldered on Sunday, emitting a stench of burning plastic.

The plant began production in December 1996. It offered a line of 87 products, 12 of them for veterinary use, said Adam Umbadi, a production engineer at the factory who helped install the machinery.

El Shifa was the biggest of six pharmaceutical plants in the Sudanese capital, employing 306 people, according to Umbadi and Khartoum pharmacists.

Its main products were the antibiotic amoxicillin, which can be used to treat malaria, and a pain reliever.

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Sorry

Continued from A1

"If I offended anyone, I'm sorry" (Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., after 1995 after making O.J. Simpson trial Judge Essex O.J. Simpson a fake Justice.)

Doesn't anybody just say "I'm sorry" with no ifs, ands or buts?

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a one-time ardent champion of segregation, apologized to two former students he once blocked from entering the University of Alabama.

But it took him three decades to wrap his lips around the "S" word.

But you, might ask, is our problem?

And is it everybody's problem? Or is it just politicians? Or just men? Or just politicians who happen to be men? Or do women in public life just never do the sorts of things that make somebody think they should apologize?

We sure that last one's not true. And when prominent women do mess up, their apologies can be equally evasive.

Marge Schott, managing partner of the Cincinnati Reds, could enter the Guinness book as the only major league manager whose remarks had "offended many people" after she described Hitler as "good at the beginning but he just went too far."

Dem hopefuls cautious of Clinton

Will damaged president help or hurt campaigns?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ask David Wu, Democratic candidate for a House seat in Oregon, whether President Clinton's trysts with Monica Lewinsky will affect his election chances and he says: "When it's all said and done, it will not be an issue."

"Oregonians are not talking about this inside-the-beltway brotha," he added, but about issues such as education and health care.

What about a pre-November campaign visit from Clinton? "We have our schedule set already as to who's coming and as to who's not," he said with noncommittal calm. "We are happy with our schedule."

Like Democratic candidates everywhere, he is attempting to calculate the impact of the Lewinsky affair on their own fortunes in an election little more than two months away.

How the scandal affects him and a few others like him, men and women running for open House seats in highly competitive districts, may be most important for the two parties nationally. Democrats need to gain 11 seats to capture the House this fall, and the struggle over seats like Wu's in and around Portland will be especially fierce.

"Open seats is where something like this, if it's negative or positive, could be felt," said Mark Gersh, a strategist with close ties to Democratic leader Sen. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. So far, said Gersh and others, they see no sign of an impact. It's early, though.



President Clinton with U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer during a fund-raising luncheon held for her in San Francisco, Calif., June 23. Boxer believes she is in the race of her life against GOP rival Matt Fong and the president's problems in Washington do not make her campaign any easier.

Republicans have begun to raise the issue explicitly in some races around the country. And a strategist with close ties to Speaker Newt Gingrich recently began a campaign to encourage activists to suggest to local reporters they question Democrats on the subject.

GOP pollsters say that even before Clinton's speech last Monday night, they had seen signs that Republican voters were more inclined to vote this fall than Democrats.

A poor Democratic turnout in 1994 helped trigger the landslide that delivered control of both houses of Congress to Republicans. This time, said GOP pollster Ed Goetz, a 5 percent dampening of total Democratic vote would cause a net gain of somewhere between 15 and 20 seats in the House.

Another Republican pollster, Bill McInturf, said in addition to potentially depressing Democratic turnout, the Lewinsky case is "taking all the air out of" Democrats' capacity to deliver a national campaign message that accuses Republicans of being pro-obscure, pro-IMOs and anti-Social Security.

Democrats counter that Republicans may suffer if they try to keep the focus on Ms. Lewinsky rather than on education, Social Security and health care and other issues.

"Democrats are closer to the public on this than Republicans," said Bill Carrick, a California-based Democratic campaign consultant. "The public really doesn't want to talk about this, and Democrats don't really want to talk about this." "A lot of those (open) districts

are suburbs and people are sick of this," added Gersh, spunking of Washington's focus on Lewinsky.

A sampling of Democrats in several open competitive House seats in recent days underscored a strong determination of Democrats to stress issues such as the economy, health care and education, and keep their campaigns separate from Clinton's personal problems. At the same time, they sought to avoid prejudging a report expected from Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

"I'm out there every day talking to people," said Janice Hahn, challenging for an open seat on the California coast that is currently held by a Democrat.

"This subject does not come up... People want to talk to me about making sure we keep these beaches clean, the air clean, our drinking water safe," she said. "They want to know what we're going to do as a country to solve these problems."

"This question, but we must continue to do more to ensure that this decline continues," President Clinton said in statements announcing the findings.

"A strong message and tough laws are bringing about an important change in society's attitude toward drunken driving, but we must continue our efforts to reduce the number of these tragedies even further," said Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater. "The department has set a goal of reducing alcohol-related

driving deaths to 11,000 annually by 2005.

For the first time since record-keeping began in 1975, alcohol-related deaths were below 40 percent of all traffic fatalities. And drunken driving deaths among teens aged 15 to 20 dropped 5 percent from 2,324 in 1996 to 2,209 in 1997, according to data by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Alcohol-related traffic deaths hit record low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of traffic fatalities caused by drunken driving dropped to a record low in 1997, but still made up more than one-third of automobile deaths, the government said Sunday.

The Department of Transportation reported 55,130 alcohol-related traffic deaths in 1997, 36.6 percent of the total. That was a decrease from 60,000 deaths from 1996, when drunken driving was responsible for 40.9 percent of the 42,065 traffic deaths. In 1992, 57.3 percent of the 42,465 fatalities were alcohol-related.

The administration hailed the figures, being formally published on Monday, as evidence that measures such as zero tolerance laws for young drivers have helped curb drunken driving. But officials stressed that more needs to be done.

"This question, but we must continue to do more to ensure that this decline continues," President Clinton said in statements announcing the findings. "A strong message and tough laws are bringing about an important change in society's attitude toward drunken driving, but we must continue our efforts to reduce the number of these tragedies even further," said Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater. "The department has set a goal of reducing alcohol-related

driving deaths to 11,000 annually by 2005.

Clinton has encouraged states to lower their drunken-driving threshold to a 0.08 blood-alcohol concentration and authorized \$500 million in grants as an incentive for states to adopt the standard. Only 15 states have done so.

Getting all states to lower their limit would be an important step in helping to ensure that the numbers keep decreasing, said Judith Stone, president of Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety.

"We have to keep up these aggressive efforts. Otherwise we'll see the numbers go in the other direction," Stone said. "We can't rest on our laurels."

Advocates also credited implementation of zero tolerance by all 50 states for reducing drunken driving among young drivers. These laws permit suspension of driver's licenses of people under 21 who are found to be driving after drinking.

Hiring should remain strong rest of this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as stock markets slump and corporate profits shrink, the job market should remain strong through the end of 1998, according to a survey by business analysts.

In its quarterly survey of 1,600 U.S. businesses, Manpower Inc. predicts that 29 percent of the companies plan to add new hires through the fourth quarter of this year.

Only 6 percent of the businesses surveyed plan to cut jobs, while 65 percent anticipate no change. The remaining 4 percent weren't sure, the survey said.

In the previous quarter, 32 percent of the firms expected to add jobs, 5 percent expected to make cuts and 63 percent expected to maintain existing levels. The Milwaukee-based Manpower said the lower fourth-quarter numbers reflect tough seasonal

hiring patterns. Manpower, the nation's largest temporary staffing firm, said hiring should remain strong in every region of the country except the Northeast, where just 24 percent of companies surveyed plan to hire new workers. The strongest growth should come in the South, where 31 percent of companies expect to add workers, followed by the Midwest and West at 30 percent each.

The job outlook is bright in every sector but the durable goods manufacturing area, where hiring plans have fallen for the second consecutive quarter, said Michael E. Frumstein, Manpower's chief executive officer. The durable goods industry includes automakers and makers of big-ticket items like household appliances and computers.

Democrats waver on supporting president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of President Clinton's cabinet expressed confidence Sunday in his leadership. But his admission of an inappropriate relationship with a former White House intern continued to make some prominent Democrats uneasy, even to the point of calling for his resignation.

"In the weeks ahead, the president must lead by putting the country's interest first," former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., wrote in a Sunday "Washington Post" article. "This means a voluntary and complete disclosure of all bench-
mark matters concerning alleged

acts of illegality to the independent counsel, to the congressional leadership and to the American people."

"This will require personal sacrifice and may even require his resignation," Nunn wrote.

Rep. Paul McClell, D-Pa., was even more blunt.

"I cannot accept the proposition that a president who has led positively under oath can continue in office," McClell said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cooke Roberts." "I think the call for resignation is absolutely timely. The president's actions were morally

repugnant," said McFale, who is retiring from the House this year after three terms.

On Monday, Clinton testified before a federal grand jury investigating his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, then went on television and admitted an inappropriate relationship with the former intern. Many people have expressed disappointment that he used neither the word "apology" nor "sorry" in his talk.

George Stephanopoulos, a former Clinton confidant who has been fiercely critical of the president in recent months, said despite the admission, resigna-

tion is not warranted.

But the president to resign now would be wrong," Stephanopoulos writes in the Newsweek magazine on newsstands Monday. "President Clinton may have debased himself with his behavior, but we shouldn't debate the office with an impulsive overreaction."

He noted Clinton enjoys broad support in polls for his presidential ability, such as his decision to launch missile strikes against alleged terrorist sites in retaliation for the positive attack on two U.S. embassies in East Africa.

Never fear, it's Supermailman: Postal Service supports movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Television reruns of bumbling fictional mailmen like Cliff Clavin of "Cheers" and Newman, Terry Seinfeld's nemesis, get pretty tedious for real letter carriers.

Take heart, mail carriers of America. Supermailman is his way.

The U.S. Postal Service is backing production of a made-for-TV movie about heroic postal inspectors. During the 1960s, television producers wanted to base a series on stories culled from the agency's files, but postal service leaders said no, said Sam Mihalko of the postal inspector's office.

Instead, ABC approached FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and the result was "The FBI," a series that ran for 10 years.

Mihalko's partner is Warren Weideman, whose product placement company tried in the early 1990s to persuade movie and television producers to include nonjoking references to the postal service. He didn't have much luck. "It wasn't part of any writer's mindset to show a scene of a postal carrier," he said.

"The inspectors" amounts to a second chance to spotlight the 2,200-person agency that traces its roots to Ben Franklin and has investigated mail fraud, child pornography and terrorism.

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Workers place hurricane shutters on the windows of a pharmacy in the Harbor Bay Shopping Center, Nassau, Bahamas, Saturday.

Southeast coast nervously watches for Hurricane Bonnie

The Washington Post

MIAMI — Up and down the coast of the southeastern United States — from the sand dunes of Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the beaches of south Florida — emergency officials and residents grew increasingly nervous Sunday as Hurricane Bonnie gained power in the Bahamas.

Officials with the National Hurricane Center here predicted Bonnie, with winds of 115 mph, could hit the U.S. mainland Tuesday or Wednesday. Bonnie grew stronger Sunday as it stalled

and churned 190 miles east of the Bahamas, becoming a Category 3 hurricane by early afternoon. Category 3 storms, capable of extensive damage, carry winds of 111 to 130 mph.

As the day passed, however, meteorologists seemed inclined to agree that the Miami area, at least, might escape the worst. That was a relief to wary residents who had feared that Monday's sixth anniversary of Hurricane Andrew — the most costly hurricane in U.S. history, causing \$27 billion in damage — might bring a repeat of the disaster.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

TF County Fair plans 3 kitchen contests

FILER - The Twin Falls County Fair's kitchen and pantry department plans three special contests this year, and deadlines for entries are approaching.

Price Hardware is sponsoring a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate. All exhibitors in the kitchen and pantry department will be given tickets. The drawing will be held Aug. 31 after judging.

Kelly Garden Center is sponsoring the county commissioners' peach pie contest.

Judging will be at 5 p.m. Sept. 2 - the first day of the fair - in front of the kitchen and pantry building. Commissioners are the judges, and prizes are \$75, first place; \$50, second; and \$25, third.

A new category this year is the Idaho Potato Cake Baking Contest. Premiums are \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third, sponsored by JB's Restaurant.

Entries must be made using the recipe printed in the kitchen and pantry section of the premium book.

For more information and entry forms, call the fair office at 326-4356.

Red Cross schedules blood drive next week

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross plans a blood drive for next week. Donations will be accepted from 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 31, noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 2 at the First Freebyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Blood donors must be at least 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health. For an appointment, call 734-4566.

Ketchum planners will gather today in City Hall

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. today in City Hall for public hearings and to accept applications from Bigwood Planned Unit Development and Baldy Vista Subdivision.

The commission will review discussions for Galena Properties, Hagloff and Warm Springs Club. The public is invited.

Blaine commissioners will hear juvenile reports

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners meet at 8:45 a.m. today. The commission will hear reports on the Department of Juvenile Correction and Gladvale Road, as well as regular business. The public is invited.

Hailey will meet Tuesday, discuss building projects

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hailey Town Center.

The commission will consider expansion of a Mile Insurance office building, development of the Fox-Moore project and amendment of the city zoning ordinance regarding recreation and traditions by unsubdivided multifamily projects. The public is invited.

Jerome council announces hearing on budget plan

JEROME - The Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing Sept. 1 on its proposed 1999 budget.

The hearing is set for 7 p.m. in the council chambers on the corner of Lincoln Street and East Avenue A.

The proposal includes:

- A total appropriation of \$4.9 million.
- A 2.7 percent cut in the operating levy, resulting in a property tax reduction of about \$12.50 on a \$100,000 home.
- An increase in assessed property value in Jerome of \$15.5 million since last year.
- A 10 percent general fund increase to cover law enforcement, animal control, fire department, building department, administration, council and mayor.

• A 3 percent cost-of-living raise - the first in three years - for city employees. That's part of a 6.6 percent increase in the employee benefit package.

• Two new positions, including one firefighter, two public works employees and one library employee, and the transfer of one position from public works to the building department.

Compiled from staff reports

TF will face public on budget plan

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an opinion about the proposed 1998-99 city budget can speak their mind today at City Hall.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget of 6 p.m.

Next year's budget envisions \$23.7 million in revenues, a 5.13 percent increase over the current budget. The budget also envisions \$23.69 million in spending, which is 6.45 percent more than this year's budget.

About \$14.4 million of the budget will come from taxes. Of that sum, \$7.14 million is from property taxes. The rest of the city budget revenue is generated from service fees, user fees and other sources.

The city employs 199 people, all of whom get an annual 2 percent cost-of-living raise, plus merit and performance pay raises.

Among other things, the budget includes \$325,000 for seal-coating city streets, \$250,000 for construction of a new park at Villa Vista, and \$20,450 to outfit police cars with mobile data terminals.

At 5 p.m., the council will hold a public hearing on whether it should seek judicial confirmation for a \$52 million loan agreement with the state's Drinking Water Reclamation Account.

If granted, the loan would be for improvements to the water delivery system from Sprague that feed the Blue Lakes on the north side of the Shulee River. Roughly 70-75 percent of the city's water comes from the Blue Lakes springs, but the existing

pipes and pumps are unable to support the city's full water demand.

The loan also would finance more wells on the south side of town and pay for another storage reservoir near the existing wastewater treatment plant on Washington Street South.

Finally, the loan would pay to upgrade the Water Department's automatic control system.

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'Zoo Lady' dies

By William Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - Myrtle Kelly, a tiny woman with a big heart for animals, died Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Known by many as "The Zoo Lady," Kelly was the last refuge for countless stray animals. People who couldn't take care of a dog or a cat - but couldn't bear to take it to the pound - took it to Myrtle instead.

She rarely said no. "No matter what, if kids bring in something that needs me, I'm going to take care of it," she told a reporter in 1994.

Anyone who sees a stray bird, or hawk or eagle, they bring them to me. If somebody advertises a dog, I write them down and try to find homes for them."

At one point, her menagerie consisted of dozens of domestic and exotic pets - ranging from monkeys to badgers. She scrounged up food wherever she could find it.

Please see 200, Page A6



Katie Wiesma, 13, lends a hand to 5-year-old Tucker Williams' efforts to wash off a car Saturday in Twin Falls. Wherever Williams went helping in a group of 'Action Rangers' from Amazing Grace Fellowship lends money for friends of Hoopie.

Hagerman's new council member brings enthusiasm to the table

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - An open mind and leadership experience are traits Jim Scott hopes will help as he begins a new career in local politics.

Sworn in during a recent City Council meeting, Scott fills the two-year council seat Benan Woods vacated. Woods resigned in July because of health problems.

"My motivation is to participate without any particular agenda. I'm not bringing any old baggage with me," Scott said. "The biggest part of my role is to listen to people and, hopefully, bring a fresh outlook to the meetings."

That outlook got Scott noticed by city officials.

Of all the people interviewed for the position, Mayor James Norwood said, Scott showed the most enthusiasm and motivation.

After the interview, Norwood was convinced Scott was the right person for the job.

"He exhibited a sincere interest in city matters," Norwood said. "I believe that interest will keep him working hard."

Scott dove into management and supervisory experience - traits he says will make

Search pays off

Local woman finds lost siblings

By Lorraine Cavenor Times-News writer

RUPERT - Sherrie Prien's story is a little like one of those TV talk shows where the host brings long lost siblings together for the first time in many years.

But Prien's story is different because she located her family without help from talk show hosts.

Prien has been separated from her birth family for 48 or 49 years - she doesn't know which, because she is still not sure how old she is.

Adopted at the age of 11 or 12, Prien recently found, and has talked to, her nine living siblings.

After years of "haunting people with questions," she was finally reunited with her family three weeks ago, she said.

Prien, the 10th of 11 children, was born when her mother's health was failing.

Prien's mother, Fern Wilde Campbell Howald, could no longer cope. When she ended up pregnant again, and when her

husband left, Howald gave Prien, to a neighbor of Prien's aunt, who lived in Mindoka County.

Growing up, she always knew she was adopted, but never knew who her mother was.

"Back in the 1950's, that kind of thing was kept secret," Prien said.

Alta Moulton, Prien's adopted mother, made \$25 per week working in the potatoes for Simplot, when she took Prien.

Malta teen learns hard lesson from friend's death

By Heidi Tuttle Times-News correspondent

JUNIPER - Sam Hurst is picking up the pieces of his life one hour at a time.

He has scrubbed smoke and dirt from Malta fire trucks, washed windows speckled with miniature fingerprints at Raft River Elementary School, and weeded Juniper roadsides.

With a broom in one hand and a vacuum close by, Hurst, 18, helps Raft River High School janitor Karen Koyle sweep school hallways and clean the auditorium carpets.

Fellow student Richard Hall said the wonderful why Hurst stayed after school so often.

"His classmate was performing 100 hours of community service during his senior year."

"I'm just doing what I need to do, because I made some mistakes that took the life of a friend," Hurst said.

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POOR

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Premature son of Jesse Jackson Jr. dies in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The wife of Congressman Jesse Jackson Jr. of Illinois gave birth to a premature baby boy who died in hospital here over the weekend.

Sandi Jackson, 34, was admitted to University of Utah hospital on Thursday because of complications from her pregnancy, according to a statement released by the hospital on Sunday at the request of Jesse

Jackson's father, Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The Jacksons' baby was delivered Saturday evening and died a short time later. Hospital spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said the baby was born four months premature.

She said Rev. Jackson was leaving town on Sunday and that the Jacksons did not want to comment beyond their statement.

Mrs. Jackson was in good condition on Sunday, according to the family.

Rev. Jackson and his sons, Jonathan and Yusuf, had flown to Salt Lake City to be with the congressman and his wife. Rep. Jackson's pastor, Rev. James Meeks of the Salem Baptist Church in Chicago, also was with the couple at the time of the baby's birth, according to the family's statement.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, joined the Jacksons in a family prayer circle led by Rev. Jackson.

Rep. Jackson, D-Ill., and Mrs. Jackson had been attending a conference on youth leadership in Deer Valley, about 20 miles east of Salt Lake City. The family said the couple planned to spend several days in Utah recuperating at an undisclosed location.

Sister blames polygamous clan for death of teen

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A woman raised in the polygamist Kingston clan says her 13-year-old son died in 1992 because of the clan's desire to keep an incestuous relationship secret.

Andrea Johnson, 35, died in the summer of 1992, while, under five months pregnant, her kidneys stopped working, convulsed and her blood pressure spiked. Though doctors delivered a 13-month-old boy who survived, the newborn died. She died in the hospital 11 days later.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's investigators have reported the investigation into her death because of lingering doubts about the adequacy of her attention during her illness, according to a copyright story published Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

"There is no statute of limitation on a homicide, and a woman died to neglect would be at the very least manslaughter," said Jeff's spokesman, Police Captain Paul Friday.

James B. Burns, the doctor who signed Andrea's death certificate, wrote that the girl must have exhibited signs of hyperemesis for "at least two weeks" before her death at University Hospital in Salt Lake City. His notes mark the underlying cause of her eclampsia, had persisted for an "unknown duration."

When the girl finally died in June 11, 1992, Burns wrote that she had a brain hemorrhage that had been developing for 12 days.

Andrea's symptoms were similar to her sister.

Corrie Rugg had developed the common condition known as pre-eclampsia, which is usually treatable with proper prenatal care. Another of Andrea's sisters also contracted pre-eclampsia.

The difference was Andrea's diet.

Rugg said there was another significant difference: Andrea was married to a secret wedding to her mother, Jason Kingston, and the polygamist clan's desire to keep the relationship quiet prevented her mother from providing the prenatal care that might have saved her life.

Rugg said her mother, Isabel Johnson, was well aware of pre-eclampsia symptoms because her other daughters endured similar symptoms.

"My mother had told me at least a month before (Andrea) died that she was afraid of the wedding," said Rugg, a 38-year-old model, writer who lives in Salt Lake City.

Isabel Johnson denies telling Rugg anything. She said she thought Andrea had the flu, but refused to go into more details.

"What does it matter?" Johnson asked The Salt Lake Tribune.

"She's been six years."

Investigators with the state Department and Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, in an effort to probe even further, interviewed said Sheriff's Justice Collins. She was a witness in the sheriff's juvenile division in the time.

"The investigation slammed shut, however, when University Hospital records indicated that Andrea's medical records had been destroyed."

Collins said "because that was a pretty powerful subpoena. Everything in that case pretty much hinged on the medical records."

Salt Lake University Hospital spokeswoman Jill Dwan said officials could not release Andrea's records without the consent of patient confidentiality.

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY
Blaine County Commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
"Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
"Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Hailey.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., board room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

U.S. West, union will resume strike talks

DENVER (AP) — After five hours of face-to-face talks Sunday, U.S. West and Communications Workers of America negotiators broke to caucus, according to union and company spokesmen.

"Face to face bargaining will resume as soon as possible," said U.S. West spokesman Jerry Brown. CWA spokesman Lew Ellington confirmed that.

Federal mediator Jim Mahon had ordered the two sides back to the bargaining table at 2 p.m. Sunday. The break came at 7 p.m.

Talks had broken off before noon Saturday in the strike that began Aug. 16, affecting more than 34,000 workers. Some of the major sticking points are forced overtime, health benefits and a plan to tie pay to job performance.

Meanwhile, a U.S. West spokesman in Salt Lake City made additional claims on Sunday of threats of violence and intimidation by striking union workers.

An employee's car was vandalized while she was working on Saturday and another employee received a threatening telephone call that night, said Michael Frandsen, a company spokesman at Salt Lake City.

Frandsen said the threatening phone call was from a man who said, "Don't go to work tomorrow. There's going to be big trouble."

Those latest allegations came two days after 3rd District Judge Tyrone Medley issued a restraining order prohibiting U.S. West from threatening or interfering with the company's employees, customers and operations.

Prior to Sunday's resumption of talks, management and union spokesmen had accused the other side of stalling talks to resolve the strike.

"We say that to get this strike settled, both sides have to come together and they have to negotiate," Brown said earlier. "Our customers want it settled, and the union wants it settled."

Ellington responded that the employees would be happy to meet around the clock if the company would respond to its last proposal.

"We haven't given you any proposals. We got no response to our last proposal," Ellington said as negotiations resumed Sunday afternoon.

She Pisha, District 7 vice president of the union, said the union was ready to talk, and questioned U.S. West's desire to negotiate a settlement.

"It completely defies common sense that our employees and their families wanted to endure the hardship of foregoing a paycheck and walking picket lines, that they would want to pay longer than necessary," she said.

The company's sixth-largest telephone company, U.S. West has about 25 million customers in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Al-Anon weekly meeting, noon, Shields 106.
CSI symphonic band rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts building.

TUESDAY
Stop Smoking Support Group, 8 p.m., Shield 112.
Volunteers Against Violence

board meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor Building, Pine 258.

FRIDAY
Jerome High School cross-country meet, 4 p.m., on campus.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Timber sale opponents lose skirmish

LEWISTON (AP) — Environmentalists opposed to road building and logging in the Nepean National Forest suffered a setback when U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge denied a motion for a temporary restraining order.

The motion, filed by Boise attorney Mark Egan, asked the restraining order to be granted because the Nepean National Forest is a "critical habitat" for several species of birds and other animals.

The U.S. Forest Service approved the timber sale in 1992.

Lodge ruled Wednesday the groups failed to demonstrate that the Forest Service's failure to prepare a new statement will result in irreparable injury, loss or damage. He also ruled that the groups did not have a right to a temporary restraining order Friday. He charged the road building was taking place in an "unblemished" area of the forest.

"The ESA is pretty clear," he said. "If you haven't finished consultation you can't be out there on the ground building anything."

Much of the case brought by Friends of the Clearwater, the Idaho Sporting Congress, the Northern Rockies Preservation Project and the Ecology Center is about an alleged plan to clear the forest has circumvented the consultation process.

SERVICES

Ruby Short of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may visit with the family one hour before the service at the chapel.

Betty Bosh of Pocatello, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Alliance Church, 203 Warren Area; the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. Interment will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Edith Knight of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Betty Lou Butts of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ruby Bernice Kambrich Jardine of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service in the Relief Society room at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ruth Elizabeth Walden Grubbs of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Eric Nathaniel Lancaster of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Gene Richard Shaff of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls;

friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Lorenze Z. Tewes of Shoshone, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Family and friends may call on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn D. Anderson
BURLEY — Glenn D. Anderson, a 95-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998 at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Myrtle Kelly
RUPERT — Myrtle Kelly, a longtime Rupert resident, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Erma Dockter
RUPERT — Erma Dockter, a 79-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998 at her

home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Enrique Franco
BURLEY — Enrique Franco, the infant son of Maria Franco of Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 22, 1998 at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Florence Steward
TWIN FALLS — Florence Steward, 76, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 4-8 p.m.

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HOSPITALS

Cassia Regional Medical Center
Admitted:
Charleen Duffin of Chubbuck, Colleen Greaves of Rupert, and Marie Franco, Delva Banks, and Christine Wahlquist, all of Burley.

Discharged:
Cherrie Blackwell of Burley, Micaela Maldonado of Malta, and Linda Tucker of Paul.
Babies:
Wade and Christine Wahlquist of Burley, Shawn and Charleen Duffin of Chubbuck.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL
A. Dale Bartowsky
BUHL — A. Dale Bartowsky, 83, of Buhl, died at his home on Friday Aug. 21, 1998.
He was born Oct. 6, 1914 in Apache, Okla. to William and Pearl McCullough Bartowsky. He lived in Okla. where he married the lifelong sweetheart, Gertrude Musick. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 1, 1998.
The last 31 years he resided in Buhl, and was employed at Universal Frozen Foods until his

retirement. He has served as a board member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl and was active in the Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather. He enjoyed spending time with his family, sharing Sunday dinner gatherings, camping trips and watching his grandchildren's school activities.
He is survived by his loving wife, four children, Ruby Tobbet, Donna (deceased), Owen Marvin (Mildred) Bartowsky, all of Buhl, and Ethel (Paula) Bartowsky of Twin Lakes, Idaho; eight grandchildren

and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers and seven sisters, all of Oklahoma and preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.
The funeral will be held Friday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 110 Franklin, Buhl, with Rev. Les Lee officiating. Graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Memorial is suggested to a memorial fund in his name at the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

SILVER AUCTIONS

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AUCTION CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 24 th	TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 th	WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26 th	THURSDAY, AUGUST 27 th	FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 th	MONDAY, AUGUST 31 st
10:00am - Collectibles 11:00am - Jewelry 12:00pm - Automobiles	10:00am - Automobiles 11:00am - Automobiles 12:00pm - Automobiles	10:00am - Automobiles 11:00am - Automobiles 12:00pm - Automobiles	10:00am - Automobiles 11:00am - Automobiles 12:00pm - Automobiles	10:00am - Automobiles 11:00am - Automobiles 12:00pm - Automobiles	10:00am - Automobiles 11:00am - Automobiles 12:00pm - Automobiles

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Lesson

Continued from A1
The heavy night, a broken headlight and excessive speed would have been fatal for Hurst.

When he began pursuing his dreams, around a bend in the road he noticed that taillights were coming toward him.

Hurst was surprised to see the red glow and thought they should have been home already, but he didn't know.

The winter had been a long one for him. Hurst put his head down to wipe his eyes. When he looked up, it was too late. Hurst was wearing a helmet, but it was in the middle of the road trying to turn his motorcycle.

"I don't remember hitting him, but I'll never forget seeing him," Hurst said.

The Malva ambulance transported Hurst to Cassia Regional Medical Center. Even though he had been wearing a helmet, he sustained some minor injuries.

The ambulance driver said that Hurst didn't survive.

When he learned about Tyler, he said he couldn't have happened. Hurst said, "I felt so guilty, and it was two o'clock in the morning so my mind wasn't completely clear."

The aftermath

Hurst's partner, Darlene Hurst, said the family has been somewhat about Hurst from the beginning. She and her family have buried Hurst.

James Hurst said she knows it was her brother's time to go. A week after the Idaho State Police announced the charges, Hurst was charged with vehicular manslaughter; he was held on criminal trial in Quincy.

Hurst's attorney, Kim Clauson, of Pocatello, advised his client to plead guilty to vehicular manslaughter.

Waiting four months for sentencing seemed like an eternity, as the teen-ager battled worry, guilt and uncertainty.

On Sept. 18, 1997, Hurst learned his outcome.

Malva Justice Judge J.W. Crowther handed down a six-month suspended jail sentence and ordered Hurst to perform 100 hours of community service within one year's probation.

The year is almost up, and after a successful probation Hurst will have the charge dismissed from his record.

Hurst's driving privileges were restricted for one year, which hasn't been easy living in remote Juniper, about 35 miles south of Malva.

But through it all, Darlene Hurst said she has seen growth and a more conscientious attitude develop in her son.

"The accident was bad," she said. "For Sam it was guilt, and for me it was sorrow."

Rebuilding

Sam Hurst's aunt, Kammy Hurst, had been walking for exercise the night of the accident, and heard the crash. She said it later broke her heart to learn the local boys had lost a close friend. She has since marveled at their resilient spirit.

Her nephew has struggled with guilt, but with the help of close friends, confidants, and the healing of community service, closure is in sight, Kammy Hurst said.

One savior for Sam Hurst has been his girlfriend, Becky Ward of Malva.

When Sam Hurst when she transferred to Malva in seventh grade, but didn't really know him until after the accident.

"I was noticed he was struggling and started talking to him. And she has since seen him relax more and drop some of his guilty feelings. Sorting out his feelings



Sam Hurst works off hours of community service by washing windows at Ruff River Elementary School.

was the first step. "I've been right with her to fulfill his sentence, Sam Hurst has set a goal to finish the service hours by Sept. 1, 18 days early. Working eight to 10 hours each day on the family farm and traveling to Malva has made it a chal-

lenge to complete his sentence, but he said he knows he'll meet the deadline.

And the future looks good. A Ruff River High School graduate, Sam Hurst will prepare this fall for a Marmion Church mission. He plans to work goodby

to his friends and family in January. Following his two-year mission, he plans to earn a motorcycle mechanics degree.

Riding and repairing two-wheeled vehicles always will intrigue him, Sam Hurst said, but now he has a new sense of safety.

"I know one thing," he said. "I still like to have fun, but I'll never take a risk with a motorcycle."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached through Mini-Cassia bureau chief Kurt Fridman at 677-4042.

Zoo

Continued from A1
and once finished she fed a group of ducks for 17 years.

She was with animals, including scientific studies of pigeons, were done in the last summer of her life.

She grew up there, in the little town of Boscawen, in one place, it was a 40-acre farmstead in the country, but it divided into a single acre that was swallowed up by town.

She said that she lived in town, but she was always in the country.

Neighbors complained about the noise of her farm, and she was told to stop. She was told to stop, and she was told to stop.

She was told to stop, and she was told to stop. She was told to stop, and she was told to stop.



Myrtle Kelly holds one of her many pets, Myrtle Kelly, at her home in Boscawen, Idaho.

Holding one of her many pets, Myrtle Kelly smiles as she talks about the care she has given to her animals.

She has a variety of other animals from her Boscawen home in this scene from Oct. 27, 1994.

come and go as they pleased. Kelly pleaded, argued and at times even fought to keep some of her pets. To those that were hauled away, she bid a fond farewell—calling out to each animal by name.

By the time the raid—and a follow-up visit—was over, Kelly was left with a pair of sickly dogs and an elderly shorthair known as a Curlew.

In her mid-70s at that point, Kelly was a better soul.

"Part of her heart was in the right place and part of it wasn't," said Laurie Simonds, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

"The part that was in the right place loved animals—but it was a misguided love.

Search

Continued from A4
wife in the search.

"I've been right there with her the whole time," Leroy Prien said.

"They did not find the birth certificate in time for the cruise, but an exception was made because she had her adoption decree and other papers. She even had her Social Security card."

Mike Matthews of Sen. Larry Craig's office helped Sherrie Prien locate the state of origin of her Social Security card.

"He spent hours with me doing research," she said.

After returning from the Bahamas, her curiosity about her birth parents did not go away.

"She was pretty sure she was on the right track, because once

where she was in a J.C. Penney store, the clerk told Sherrie Prien she had just written on a woman who looked exactly like her.

She later learned that her sister, Bonnie, spends a lot of time at the store.

Sherrie Prien was eventually led to a link to her family. By using old newspapers on microfilm she located her mother's obituary.

Originally she was looking for the obituary in the wrong years, somewhere along the way she was led to believe her mother died in 1927 or 1928.

When she called her brother Sherman, she was shaking, but she said he made her feel comfortable.

"He told her the family tried to find her in 1983, but followed false leads to Oregon and Washington."

Sherman told her that the fami-

ly has 49 years to make up. The family is planning a reunion in Richmond, Ky., June 1999. The Priens plan to attend.

One of her brothers, Gary, told her that even on her deathbed, her mother did not tell him anything about their sister, she said.

Even though she originally began the search to locate her birth certificate, Sherrie Prien said having her family was the best.

"Every one of them made me feel special," she said.

The birth certificate still has not been located, but Leroy Prien is confident.

"I bet if we go down there to Ogdon one more day, we can find it," he said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cawner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Landlocked salmon struggle with low oxygen

Idaho anglers see increasing number of dead, red fish

CASCADE (AP) — Anglers are noticing an increasing number of dead, red fish floating on the reservoir.

The fish are kokanee salmon and are falling victim to low dissolved oxygen levels in the water, combined with steady high temperatures, said Don Anderson, Idaho Department of Fish and

Game regional fisheries manager.

"They're being forced into the upper level of the water because the lower level doesn't have enough oxygen," he said. But that upper level is too warm for the cold-water species and it is killing them.

Algae which is rubbing the water of oxygen settled to the bottom in past years and now is decomposing, Anderson said. Ironically, it is happening at a time when Cascade Reservoir water has its best visibility in

years.

Anderson does not have a reason for that, although it could be the result of measures to reduce the level of nutrients.

The kokanee that are dying are less tolerant to dissolved oxygen levels and water temperatures than the rainbow trout and coho salmon in the lake. That does not make it any easier to see the dead kokanee, some of which are 18 inches in size, he said.

If there were better conditions in the tributaries that feed the reservoir, the kokanee would begin spawning there, he said. But the habitat there is less than ideal in many streams due to the warm weather and low flows because of irrigation demands.

Fish and Game planted the kokanee in the waterway over the past few years because young coho salmon were not available.

Cascade Reservoir is on the brink of its water quality, Anderson said. When there are normal water years as the past few have been, the fish do well. But when precipitation is low, it means some trouble.

Pair of wolves kill 5 sheep near Stanley, rangers say

SALTIM, WYO. — A pair of wolves will attack livestock in the region, rangers say. A pair of wolves near Stanley have killed five sheep.

Investigation from the Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services are now trying to catch one of the wolves, said Larry Bannister of Wildlife Services in Boscawen. Trappers are hoping to track and relocate the wolf.

The wolf that was accompanied by a female that was accompanied by a male in 1989 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of a conservation project to reintroduce endangered populations of wolves to Idaho.

other litter in Idaho's recovery area. Under the rules of wolf recovery, the female and pups cannot be relocated but the male can.

And after the two recent attacks on cattle near Salmon, ranchers are more than a little upset. They say they knew all along that wolves would kill their stock.

"The wolves have been misrepresented as cute little cuddly fallers that only kill the weak, the old and the young," said Jack Ellis, head of the Idaho Cattleman Association's wildlife committee. "They're killing machines," he said.

"We've got to be able to sit down and rework things so the wolves can be controlled," Ellis said.

Utah candidates raise most money from outside state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All but two of Utah's congressional candidates have received most of their funding from sources outside of Utah, according to a newspaper analysis.

The Deseret News found that outsiders provided 71 percent of the donated money that Utah congressional candidates have received during the 1997-98 election cycle.

The newspaper reviewed Federal Election Commission data on donations by advocacy groups and individuals identified by name and state.

Republican Rep. Merrill Cook raised \$3,240 more in political donations from the District of Columbia than from Utah contributors. And his opponent, Democrat Lily Eskelsen, raised more than twice as much in the District of Columbia than in Utah — \$84,050 to \$36,650.

House candidate Steve Beitzlein raised \$20,550 in the state.

In all, Eskelsen raised \$223,246 from Utah donors, while Beitzlein received \$17,200 and Beitzlein \$15,500.

To date, Eskelsen also has raised more than Cook, with all sources considered. The analysis indicated Eskelsen has amassed the largest percentage of outside money among candidates: 86 percent from identified donors.

Tending at 73 percent are Cook and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah. Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, is at 72 percent and Hansen is 69 percent.

Pick of the Week

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Residents and groups in the District of Columbia were found to have given candidates more than others. Those contributions totaled \$504,563, compared to \$73,215 from Utah residents and groups.

Other contributions included \$155,977 from Virginia groups and individuals, \$128,900 from California, \$20,822 from Illinois and \$51,786 from New York.

- Football
- Basketball
- Soccer
- Tennis
- Golf
- Baseball
- Ice hockey
- Olympics
- Sports
- High school sports

SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ If that had been in effect when (former coach Barry) Switzer was around, the Cowboys would have had a half-dozen guys ready for the Boston Marathon. ”

— *Boston Globe columnist Ron Burgoyne on Dallas coach Chuck Gail's new rule that any player who commits a stupid penalty in practice must take a lap*

IN BRIEF

Daniel grabs 3rd straight Bob Lyon Sr.

GOODING — Kenny Daniel shot a two-day 153 on the 6,084-yard, par-71 Gooding Golf Course to win the Bob Lyon Sr. Tournament for the third straight year over a field of 105 players.

Daniel edged Russ Scumilli by one stroke in the men's championship flight. In the women's flight, Pam Smith carried a 187 for the win.

In a men's five-flight, Paul Rose's 154 beat Dick Flynn's 159 and Paul Melugin's 163, and Mel Mignelli and Tom Northcott tied for the second flight title with a 174.

Men winners were Gail Banner (women's), Russ Scumilli (championship), Jim Ball (second) and Cl Johnston (second).

Frank comes from behind in Miami club championship

TWIN FALLS — Mickey Frank, who was one strike off the lead headed into the final round of play with a 2-under-66 Sunday for a two-day 138 and a nine-stroke victory in the Coors Club Championship at the 5,238-yard Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

First-round leader Gary Barckert followed his first-day 67 with a 76 and tied with Brent Scheidt for first round.

Virginia Lindholm fought off a first-day tie with Melissa Vera, outshooting her opponent by 18 strokes Sunday to win the ladies' championship flight.

Mick Fischer won the men's first flight with a 157, six strokes ahead of Frank Juliano. Jerry Walls took the second flight with a 155 and Mike Redman won the senior flight with a 148, two strokes ahead of Doyle Dugger.

Kay Wilson took the ladies' first flight with a 191, and Jackie Gasser won the second flight with a 173.

Men winners included Scott Jerome (championship), Orville Kemper Jr. (first), Brent Blawie (second), Roger Reiser (senior), Budweiser Wendell (ladies championship), Julie Blawie (ladies first) and Nora Lutz (ladies senior).

Rookie runner rambles as Dolphins edge 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie John Avery ran for two second-half touchdowns, including a dazzling 71-yard sprint, and the Miami Dolphins rallied to beat the San Francisco 49ers 27-20 Sunday in an injury-marred exhibition.

Steve Young, seeing his most extensive playing time of the preseason, threw three touchdown passes to Terrell Owens, who had seven catches for 142 yards.

But Young's lone drive, a 25-yard scoring pass to Owens early in the third quarter, left him hurting. Defensive end Trace Armstrong charged in from the left side, and Young's passing hand appeared to hit Armstrong's helmet as he followed through on the throw.

Young returned off the field grimacing and holding his left wrist.

He winced the rest of the game from the sidelines with his hand wrapped in a bandage.

There was no immediate report on the nature of the injury to Young, who was 13-21 for 230 yards, including a 73-yard scoring strike to Owens. But Marino was 12-of-29 for 158 yards and a touchdown.

The extra point following Owens' third score failed when holder Tommy Thompson fumbled the snap, leaving San Francisco (2-2) up 20-7.

Shawn Wooten then intercepted Jim Druckenmiller, who had relieved Young, and Marino led the Dolphins on a 36-yard drive ending in a 2-yard touchdown run by Avery.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2 in a row

Singh follows PGA title with victory at International

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Nursing a slim lead, Vijay Singh wanted down the stretch was one more birdie. He got an eagle instead.

Frustrating his final round with an eagle 3 on the 17th hole, Singh won the Sprint International on Sunday for his second title in as many weeks. Singh, 35, shared the first-round lead with Jim Carter and was the outright leader after the second and third rounds. The newly crowned PGA champion began the final day with 33 points and a narrow 1-point lead under the modified Sealed scoring system used in this event.

The native of Fiji birdied five holes on his front nine, increasing his point total to 43 for a 7-point lead over Willie Wood at the turn. His potential runaway didn't materialize, however, and the victory wasn't clinched until eight holes later.

With a 1-point lead over both Wood and defending champion Phil Mickelson, Singh played the 482-yard, par-5 17th hole perfectly. He drilled a 3-wood 305 yards uphill to the middle



Vijay Singh of Fiji gives his golf ball a kiss after making an eagle putt at the 17th hole on his way to winning the Sprint International Sunday in Castle Rock, Colo. Singh either led or was tied for the lead the entire tourney.

of the fairway, then hit an 8-iron to the back fringe. His downhill, curving put from about 25 feet found the cup for a 5-point eagle, increasing his point total to 47.

Wood and Mickelson tied for second at 41, and Tiger Woods, who finished four eagles in the first three rounds but none on Sunday, finished at 38.

The tournament's scoring format awards 5 points for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus 1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse. Points accumulated over all four rounds. The field, cut at the halfway point, was cut again to the top 36 scorers and tied for Sunday's final round.

Travis Metz takes 3rd main Speedway event of '98

By Lynn Bald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Travis Metz won the 50-lap main event for the Mountain Dew Modified NASCAR Winston Racing Series this weekend by holding off a hard-charging Bruce Quale while a large crowd looked on.

The two cars looked evenly matched as the two points leader battled for the win. With points accumulated in the rest of the evening's racing, Quale, who led all qualifiers in time trials, received the most points and closed to 10 points of Metz for the season championship.

Rounding out the top five were Nation, Welch, Miles and Jeff Meads.

The husband and wife team of Jeff and Michelle Meads dominated the A and E heats for the Budweiser Street Stock NASCAR Short Track Series. Brian Welch and Tom Powell rounded out the top three in the A heat and Dale Miles and Dan Doan in the B heat.

Bob Nation, who ended the Aug. 15 race upside-down in Turn 1, had the car back together and led the first win of his 35-lap main event. Point leader Kelly Chappell made the pass for the lead and then cruised to his sixth win of the season.

Rounding out the top five were Nation, Welch, Miles and Jeff Meads.

The Dairy Queen Thunder Stock provided the closest finish of the evening when Jarrahee Coats won over Troy Chandler, Alan Larson, Jerry Westlake and Benny Benjamin. Chandler won the heat race,



Travis Metz won the 50-lap Mountain Dew Modified main event Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

followed by Benjamin and Bruce Kubik.

The Mr. Gas Race Truck main event was won by Dan Peterson, followed by Randy Hatfield and Darv Howard. Nick Lyndt, driving in his first

truck race, won the heat, followed by Peterson and Howard.

Both the heat race and main event in the Idaho Midgets went to Dennis Davis, followed by Steve Spoor and Dave Henry. Rounding out the top

Perry, Cannon shine at MV Open

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Early morning match times didn't faze the men's and women's finishers at the Magic Valley Open tennis tournament Sunday.

Men's open champion David Perry, the summer pro in Sun Valley who grew up in Jerome and who entered the annual tournament unseeded on Saturday, shook off the sandman and threw past No. 2 seed Jeff Randolph of Kansas City, Mo., in a straight-set 6-1, 6-4 victory bright and early at 8 a.m.

In a simultaneous 8 a.m. match to decide the women's 4.0 singles winner, Boise's Jeanne Cannon showed she, too, was wide awake in dispatching Shelley Dingman of Twin Falls 6-3 in the first set and hanging on to take the 1998 title with a 7-5 performance in the second.

Both winners walked away with the coveted, ever-elusive records at the Burton's Club 83-sponsored tourney. Neither lost a set in two days of singles play. Perry and doubles partner Mark Daily fell short against Randolph and doubles partner Doug Kaut later in the day, however. After seeing set one slip away 3-6, Randolph and Kaut tightened their game to breeze past Perry and Daily 3-6, 4 in subsequent sets to claim the men's open doubles championship.

The outcome was redemption for the winning team — for Randolph, who Perry triumphed over in the first round.

Please see TENNIS, Page A8

OUTTA HERE!



Chicago Cubs pitcher Sammy Sosa slugs his 50th home run of the season in the fifth inning of Sunday's game against Houston in Chicago. He drove another two out of the park in the eighth for his 51st.

St. Louis' Mark McGwire slammed his 53th of the season against Pittsburgh. See page A9.

Walsh builds on new work ethic in bringing back ISU

Bengals offer strong runners; QB is suspect

The Associated Press

POCAATELLO — Tom Walsh arrived in Pocatello nearly two years ago with little more than a playbook and a plan.

When he was named head coach at Idaho State in January 1997, Walsh inherited a program in dire need of rejuvenation. The Bengals were coming off a disappointing, scandal-ridden 4-6 season in 1996 after most preseason polls listed them as legitimate contenders for the Big Sky Conference title.

Scar quarterback Shane Griggs, who earned honorable mention All-Big Sky status as a true freshman, transferred to South Carolina following the season. Idaho State fielded just 31 players for Walsh's initial spring practice in 1997 and was forced to cancel the annual spring game.

Things failed to improve once the season started as an outmanned Bengal squad limped to an 0-5 start. But Idaho State used stellar performances from seniors Trevor Bell, Tally Lockette and James Fenwick to end the season with a 3-3 mark over its final six games.

With a year under his belt, Walsh



The Bengal schedule

1998 Bengal Schedule	Time
Sept. 5 at New Mexico	8:05 p.m.
Sept. 11 Weber State	8:35 p.m.
Sept. 26 at Portland State	8:05 p.m.
Oct. 3 at Idaho	3:05 p.m.
Oct. 10 at Northern Arizona	4:05 p.m.
Oct. 17 Eastern Washington	2:05 p.m.
Oct. 24 Southern Utah	8:35 p.m.
Oct. 31 at Montana	12:05 p.m.
Nov. 7 Cal State Sacramento	8:35 p.m.
Nov. 14 at Montana State	12:05 p.m.
Nov. 21 Cal State Northridge	8:35 p.m.
All game times local to site.	

looks for further improvement during the 1998 campaign. But the Bengals will battle inexperience once again this season, as freshmen and sophomores make up more than three-fourths of the roster.

"We're a youthful ballclub, but I think the work ethic that has been achieved in

Please see ISU, Page A8

SPORTS

Tennis

Continued from A7

merged in the early singles match and for ousted No. 1-seed Kent Kutz, who Perry sent packing on Saturday with a fierce 6-3, 6-2 semifinal outburst.

Prizeman joined Murtaugh's Kathy Metzger in the women's 4.0 doubles bracket and started to a final showdown with Susan Ramseyer of Filer and Lara Roberts of Twin Falls, but fell to the duo there in three sets, 4-6, 6-2.

Ramseyer also provided half the fuel for an impressive win in the top-skill 5.0 mixed doubles bracket. Teamed with Dave Davis of Twin Falls, Ramseyer pounded Frans and Elizabeth Hoopland in set one 6-1, and with Davis held on through set two for a 6-4 victory and the mixed 5.0 title.

David Lupton, Twin Falls, 2-0 record. David Perry of Pocatello, 2-1 record. Ramseyer, 2-0 record. Kathy Metzger of Pocatello, 2-1 record. Susan Ramseyer of Filer, 2-0 record. Lara Roberts of Twin Falls, 2-0 record.

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Time to rethink exhibition games

COMMENTARY
Gary Peterson

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — I saw my first NFL exhibition game 28 years ago, when I was young enough to be impressed. Green Ray at the Raiders. I was tracking the field by his feet.

It happened to West New York Giants fans Thursday night when they saw star defensive back Jason Schorn suffer a season-ending knee injury on the opening kickoff. They can add that to their list of NFL exhibition memories. Here are a few more:

Watching from the stands as the Raiders' Jack Tatum delivers his paralyzing hit on Patriots receiver Darryl Singley. Nothing like watching a man take his final steps to being deemed worthy of a glorified fund-raiser.

You don't have to be the smartest guy in the huddle to figure out a better way. We saw it when the Chargers visited the 49ers in Seaside this summer for a few days of controlled scrimmages. We see it every year when the Raiders travel to Texas to practice against the Cowboys.

Watching on TV as Bubba Paris, the 49ers' No. 1 draft choice, suffers a season-ending knee injury in Seaside.

Seeing Steve Young emerge from beneath a pile of Raiders holding his left thumb, the tip of which has been broken. Remember the phrase "digital phalanx" and the anxious shudder it sent through the Bay Area?

Exposing football players to needless risk is unconscionable. The old United States Football league didn't do it. College teams don't do it. High school teams don't do it. They don't line up until it's time to start the season. The NFL insults us with exhibitions. The league doesn't even call the exhibitions; it calls them "preseason games."

ISU

Continued from A7

Senior running back Kennedy Neasec accumulated 520 yards last season behind a suspect offensive line. Also returning to the Bengal backfield this season will be senior Craig Joseph, who missed most of last year with a back injury after running for 530 yards in 1986.

The Bengals are once again without an established signal at quarterback. Returnees Kevin McCarthy and Seth Burford will battle newcomers Rich Bennett and Cameron Olsen for the job.

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The Bengals are once again without an established signal at quarterback. Returnees Kevin McCarthy and Seth Burford will battle newcomers Rich Bennett and Cameron Olsen for the job.

Kabo State had six quarterbacks on its roster as full practice began. Defensively, ISU has more holes to fill. Walsh's main focus will be replacing a secondary which lost three of four starters from last season.

Depth problems aside, ISU's biggest nemesis might be its schedule, which features six road games.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes ISU vs. Idaho State, Boise State vs. Washington State, etc.

MLB

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes Yankees vs. Red Sox, Dodgers vs. Braves, etc.

NFL

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes Raiders vs. Patriots, 49ers vs. Bengals, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and soccer.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour, and other events.

NORTHVILLE SENIOR

Table listing Northville Senior golf tournament results, including scores and player names.

BASEBALL

Large table of baseball scores and statistics, including team names, scores, and individual player stats.

MLB

Large table of MLB scores and statistics, including team names, scores, and individual player stats.

NFL

Large table of NFL scores and statistics, including team names, scores, and individual player stats.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events, including baseball, basketball, and soccer.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results, including PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour, and other events.

NORTHVILLE SENIOR

Table listing Northville Senior golf tournament results, including scores and player names.

SPORTS

McGwire inches closer, Padres win slugfest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mark McGwire is hitting home runs so fast, he's rewriting history with almost every prodigious swing of his bat.

McGwire hit his 33rd homer to become the first National League player to hit 300 in 48 years Sunday as St. Louis led 4-2 to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

National League

McGwire became just the third NL player to hit as many as 33 homers in a season, joining the Pirates' Ralph Kiner (34 in 1949) and the Chicago Cubs' Hank Wilson, who hit a league-record 56 homers in 1930.

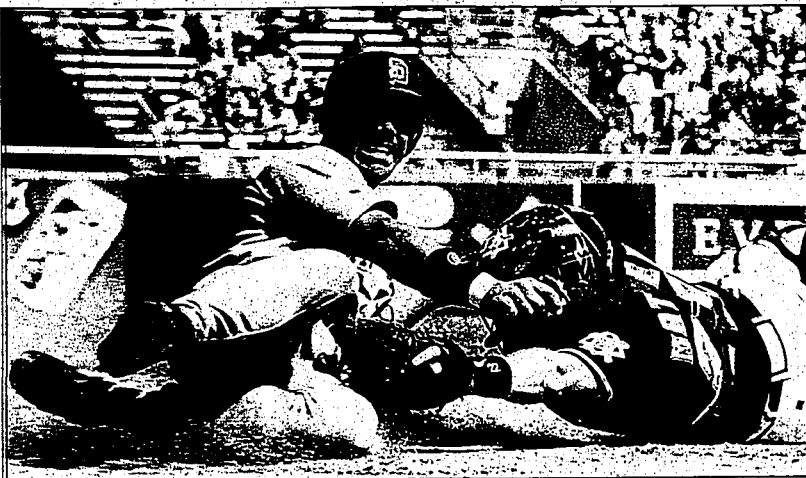
McGwire, who broke Babe Ruth's record for homers over three consecutive seasons with a tape-measure homer Saturday, hit a 2-2 pitch from Ricardo Rincon deep into the left-field seats with two outs in the eighth inning.

The high drive initially looked like it might reach the add-on, reached upper deck, and the estimate of 393 feet seemed to be way off.

McGwire's sixth homer in five days left him eight short of tying Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961 with 37 games to play, and it raised him to 100, a milestone a curtain call on the road.

Giants 10, Marlins 5
MIAMI — Barry Bonds homered to become the first player to hit 400 homers and steal 400 bases.

Bonds reached the unprecedented milestone in the second inning with his 26th homer of the year and his 40th steal. He gave Bonds 400 in a 13-year career to go with 438 steals.



McGwire's sixth homer in five days left him eight short of tying Roger Maris' record of 61 in 1961 with 37 games to play, and it raised him to 100, a milestone a curtain call on the road.

homer and stole 300 bases — Willie Mays (60) homer, 238 stolen bases, Andre Dawson (436 and 314) and Stan's injury, Betsy (332 and 463).

Bill Mueller and Charlie Hayes also homered off Ojeda (1-3). Kirk Rueter (5-9) allowed five hits and three runs in seven innings for the Giants, 30 this year against Florida.

Astros 13, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa's 50th and 51st homers carried far over the ivy-covered walls at Wrigley Field. The just coast carry the Cubs.

With a crowd of 38,714 at Wrigley Field standing and chanting his name, Sosa stepped out of the dugout for a curtain call.

That was about all the fans had to cheer about until Sosa came to bat again in the eighth. Then he hit a 10-pitch from Lima deep into the left-field bleachers.

Padres 13, Brewers 11

MILWAUKEE — Jim Leyritz's

Griffey ends drought, goes long against ChiSox

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 41st leading 43rd homer Sunday, ending a 22-homer drought at 32 at-bats, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-2.

Griffey's two-run shot off John Smoltz ended the game at 2:23 in the fourth inning, and gave baseball's four leading sluggers a home run sweep for the day.

American League

Mark McGwire hit his 33rd homer for St. Louis, Sammy Sosa hit his 50th and 51st for the Chicago Cubs and Greg Vaughn hit his 42nd for San Diego.

Rookie Shane Bieber hit his home in the fifth inning sent Chicago to its season-high fifth straight loss.

Paul Spillane (4-2) worked the ninth for his first major league save.

Red Sox 5, Twins 1

BOSTON (AP) — Pedro Martinez pitched six shutout innings and Darren Bragg matched a career-high with four hits as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Sunday.

Martinez (17-4) allowed four hits, struck out three and walked one. He did not allow an error base hit after Orel Hershiser led off the game with a double.

John Valentin had three hits, including his 16th homer and scored three runs for Boston, which leads Baltimore by eight games in the wild-card race.

Mo Vaughn and Mike Ramirez also had three hits each for the Red Sox.

Indians 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Dwight Gooden won his third straight decision and Travis Fryman drove in two runs, leading the Cleveland Indians over the Baltimore Orioles.

Gooden (6-6) is 3-0 in his last five starts and has lost none since July 25. He allowed four hits and an unearned run in 6 1/3 innings to reach 500 for the first time since he was 3-3 at the All-Star break.

Gooden worked two thirds from the Orioles during the weekend. Baltimore has dropped three of four, but still leads the best record since the break at 31-11.

Mike Jackson pitched the ninth inning for his 32nd save.

Royals 11, Devil Rays 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Sal Fasano had a career-high four hits and hit consecutive home runs with Jerome Dye as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

San Francisco closed to within three games of the New York Mets, the NL wild-card leaders.

Seles maintains du Maurier mastery

MONTREAL (AP) — Monica Seles won her fourth consecutive du Maurier Open women's tennis championship Sunday with an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.

Seles, 24, needed only 76 minutes to win the \$150,000 top prize for the hardcourt tournament at a sold-out 10,500-seat Jarry Stadium.

Seles broke service for a 2-0 lead in the opening set and served out for the win. She broke Sanchez Vicario to open the second set and again for a 5-2 lead, while closing out the match without losing her service.

It was the first tournament title of the year for Seles, the former world No. 1 currently ranked sixth in the world, who showed she is in top form heading into the U.S. Open in two weeks.

Seles broke service for a 2-0 lead in the opening set and served out for the win. She broke Sanchez Vicario to open the second set and again for a 5-2 lead, while closing out the match without losing her service.

Corretja rallies to defeat Agassi
ANNAPOLIS — Alex Corretja survived a high-speed collision with a tennis ball Sunday to win an ATP championship in the United States for the first time in his career.

"I didn't know where I was. I didn't know if I was in Indianapolis or Barcelona (his hometown) or wherever," said Corretja, who was knocked to the court by a shot off Andre Agassi's racket.

The momentum of the RCA Championships title match seemed to shift with the incident, and the victory cooled the hot summer streak of Agassi, the reigning player on the ATP Tour



Monica Seles prepares to serve to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario Sunday in Montreal.

Corretja later saved four break points in a crucial third game of the final set for a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory Sunday.

It was the third championship title in the U.S. for Corretja, No. 11 in the latest ATP rankings and seeded sixth in the tournament. It was worth \$122,500 to the 24-year-old Spaniard.

The victory cooled the hot summer streak of Agassi, the reigning player on the ATP Tour

Sorenstam blisters Swedish course on way to win

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Two-time U.S. Women's Open champion Annika Sorenstam shot a 5-under-par 67 to tie the course record and win the Compaq Open by a staggering 10 strokes Sunday.

Sorenstam, who won the tournament last year on another Swedish course outside her hometown of Stockholm, carded a 9-under-par 279 on the demanding Barseback course. She earned \$250,000.

Kelly Robbins, who had the other 67 earlier in the tournament, had a closing 75. Robbins, who leads the U.S. Solheim Cup rankings, wound up 15 shots behind Sorenstam, sharing ninth place.

Helen Alfredsson, another Swedish star on the LPGA Tour, trailed Sorenstam by two shots, going into the final round. But she struggled to a 75 and shared second with compatriot Catrin Nilsmark and Johanna Head of Britain.

Gary Player edges Hall, Snead in Senior event
JERICHO, N.Y. — Gary Player became the second oldest winner on the Senior PGA Tour when his 4-under-par 68 Sunday gave him a one-stroke victory in the \$1 million

Pro golf

Northville Long Island Classic.

Only Mike Fetchick, who won the 1985 Hilton Head Seniors Invitational on his 63rd birthday, was an older champion than Player, who will turn 63 on Nov. 1.

Player, who has won 130 events worldwide, including nine major tournaments, won for the 19th time on Senior PGA Tour and for the first time since the Bank One Classic in 1995. He did win three senior events last season, but none were in the United States.

Walter Hall, a co-leader of the event entering the final round for the second straight year, shot a 71 and finished tied for second with J.C. Snead at 1 under 205.

Kobayashi wins Rainbow LPGA Classic in playoff

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Hiroko Kobayashi sank a 3-foot birdie putt to win the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat Tracy Hanson in the LPGA Rainbow Classic.

"After the two finished the final round tied at 1 under, Kobayashi and Hanson played No. 18 at Rush Creek Golf Course.

Hanson lost a chance for his first career win when he'd shot her first over the green and went into the water.

this year, who is 50-12 with the loss. He had won 19 of his previous 21 matches since falling to Germany's Tommy Haas at Wimbledon.

Kucera beats Ivanovic for title
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Coming in as the Pilot Pen International, Karol Kucera was the top returner on tour.

He proved it in Sunday's final against ace Iliyan Ivansson, who had won the ATP Tour title in 1997. Kucera, who topped Ivanovic safe and steady against the emotional Ivansson and earned his first title on United States soil with a 5-7, 6-7 tiebreak.

It was the second booming server Kucera faced. He advanced to Sunday's game with a straight-sets semifinal win over Richard Krajicek, second on tour for the tournament.

Ivanovic had 666 aces in 44 matches at the start of the tournament. Kucera had a 36 percent return rate in 30 matches. Krajicek, who topped the tournament with a 132 mph ace, had 632 aces in 45 matches.

Kucera broke Ivanovic four times, including the fifth game of the second set when an apparent Ivansson ace was overruled, making it 0-40. Ivansson won the next two points, but double-faulted for the game as Kucera took a pivotal 3-2 lead.

Pitkowski, MacLagan win in Bronx

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Sarah Pitkowski of France defeated Zrinka Stankovic of Croatia, the second seed, 6-3, 7-5 on Sunday to win the women's title of the \$75,000 GHI Bronx Tennis Classic.

Miles MacLagan of Britain, who has struggled on the ATP Tour since joining his right elbow two years ago, captured the men's title with a 7-6 (7-2), 6-2 win over Oren Motevassel of Israel.

Pitkowski, the 25-year-old who was ranked 39th last March, has reached the second round of the U.S. Open in each of the last two years. This year's tournament begins on August 31.

Sweden's Gronberg captures Euro Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — Mathias Gronberg, winless over the last

three years on the tour, turned a three-stroke lead into a 10-stroke victory Sunday in the European Open.

The 28-year-old Swede, collected \$344,000 after a 3-under-par 69 on the final round, which allowed him to finish 13 under at 275.

Sweden's Gronberg captures Euro Open

DUBLIN, Ireland — Mathias Gronberg, winless over the last

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OTHER VIEWS

Uncoerced polygamy has place among other rights

From The Herald Journal, Logan, Utah

Let's face it, the practice of polygamy, especially in these times, is strange and unusual at best. But so are a lot of other quirky lifestyle choices that no one would ever think of making illegal.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that polygamy - screwball or not - has a place among the myriad other rights Americans enjoy under the Constitution, and the time has come to end its prohibition, if for no other reason than to put a stop to the ridiculous situation of having a law that nobody seems willing or able to enforce.

But a quick point of clarification is in order. We are talking here about the practice of polygamy, not polygamy as it is practiced by some of Utah's plural marriage clans, who maintain their lifestyle through such deplorable and clearly illegal acts as incest, child and spousal abuse, and false imprisonment.

These acts should be prosecuted with vigor by local authorities across the state. To hear the horror stories of some estranged polygamist clan members, one wonders why they

haven't been.

Enter the Kingston clan.

In a much-publicized case in Boulder County Court, a member of this well-known but generally ignored polygamist sect, recently reported that his 16-year-old daughter, because of her reported refusal to become her uncle's 15th wife.

The girl's accusations may, only on the tip of the iceberg, indicate the kind of law enforcement actions that will go any further toward investigating the clan's activities. And that seems odd when, at the same time, much more zeal is put into enforcing less serious, or at least, ridiculous, crimes such as teen smoking.

The coercion of women and children into polygamists and subsequent relationships is a sick and twisted reality that Utahns should be ashamed of and police should work to eradicate. But a relationship among consenting adults is another matter altogether. If some guy or gal wishes to continue 10 adult women, or share the role of a wife, and the women can find a dead like care, well, I never know - that should be nobody's business but their own.

Kemphorne avoids debate, fails to respond to survey

From The Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Dirk Kemphorne is a familiar face around Idaho. Unfortunately, the Republican gubernatorial candidate's views on state issues aren't equally familiar. So far, his campaign's most noticeable theme is a pattern of silence.

In July Kemphorne rejected offers from Democratic opponent Robert Huntley to hold more than one debate before the senator's schedule is full, according to Kemphorne campaign manager Jeff Malmen.

Now we learn that Kemphorne failed to respond to a survey conducted by Vote Smart, a national nonprofit, nonpartisan research organization founded by people like Newt Gingrich, Barry Goldwater and George McGovern. When he ran for his U.S. Senate seat in 1992, Kemphorne passed the group's National Political Awareness Test. But this year, in the words of test coordinator Adelaide Elm, "he flunked."

The campaign doesn't appear to be concerned. Campaign manager Malmen believes voters are satisfied with the present flow of information. But voters on this editorial board wouldn't mind hearing more.

Of course, candidate Kemphorne has every right to run his campaign any way he prefers. As a former Boise mayor and a current U.S. senator, he already has plenty of name recognition. And, as a Republican, he's aligned with the party favored by most Idahoans. So it's probably in his best political interests to keep silent on specific policy matters and let his record and his winning smile carry

him to the governor's mansion.

But that's clearly not in the best interests of Idaho voters. Debates and surveys may seem unnecessary to Kemphorne, but they provide vital information about candidates and political campaigns.

Other candidates for statewide or national office - Ediger, Chenoweth, Mike Casper, Bill Mack - didn't run a problem responding to the survey. Neither did Huntley.

A vote Smart pollster said she looked at Vote Smart's database and she said it takes to learn what Idahoans believe about abortion, crime, the economy, education, gun control, the environment, health care and other issues.

Others also can see Kemphorne's silence for the green's intended message.

Seniors who want answers are limited to a few press releases or his campaign's Web page. The information is helpful, but for the most part, sparse. It's certainly no match for Vote Smart's survey results, which pinpoint candidates' positions on many key issues.

Along with Kemphorne, Chenoweth's challenger, Dan Williams, and 13 of 16 local candidates for the state Legislature also didn't fill out the survey. They too are at fault for not helping voters make informed decisions.

Thomas Jefferson once described an "enlightened senator" as the cornerstone of democracy.

We hope someone in Kemphorne's campaign will persuade the senator to turn on the lights, come rather than later.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Whitson, Advertising Manager; Peter Vay, Production Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of columns are: Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crum, Mark Schaefer and Brett Rosenberger.



Clinton's smear tactics hurt himself

It is now apparent that Bill Clinton's famous outburst Monday night was a major mistake. But this wasn't just the blunder of an angry man, snared in the web of his own deceptions. It was the logical, albeit disastrous, fruit of the smear factory he created.

In politics, you usually face a choice: say what you want or get what you want. Clinton chose the former. In what was supposed to be a calm speech to the nation, he offered a half apology for his actions with Monica Lewinsky and then shifted to full attack on Ken Starr for investigating the matter. But by so doing, he lost the moral position - this time, to his own enemies - the president revived the fevered dynamic of last January, when the Lewinsky allegations surfaced and the country wondered whether Clinton could or should resign.

The best way to judge the degree of Clinton's miscalculation is not from the number of prominent Republicans, such as Bill Clinton and Dan Quayle, who urged him to resign. Nor from the near-universal skepticism from reporters and pundits to write a headline in The Washington Post: "Clinton's Version of Truth Harder to Hear Free From Media Attacks." Nor even from the late-night jokes: "Bill Clinton: the man who put the innocent in testimony," cracks Jay Leno.

What's significant is the daily reality of Democrats. Those few willing to break radio silence have been mostly critical. "I'm disappointed in not being told the truth," remarked Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Given that level of fiasco, it's little

wonder that Clinton's minions have been busy distancing themselves from the speech. "The staff didn't want to say anything about Starr," one anonymous aide told The New York Times, adding, "This is uniquely his, much more than any policy address, uniquely his."

Yes, while that sorry speech may have been Clinton's own weird creation, the White House staff, and the Clintonian apparatus overall, must share responsibility for the president's bitter fate. For it is they who turned the art of attack politics into the science of "rapid response," which of course is just a euphemism for systematically and relentlessly slandering the opposition.

Think about it: four of Clinton's biggest enemies today have been deeply antagonized by the Clinton mean machine. Here, for example, is what James Carville had to say about Paula Jones in 1994: "You drag \$100 bills through trailer parks, there's no telling what you'll find." Is it any surprise that Jones refused to settle for anything less than a full apology from Clinton? Yet, although her stubbornness cost her the big financial settlement Carville said was all she ever wanted, Clinton has lost far more. And Linda Tripp says that she started taping Lewinsky after Clinton attorney Bob Bennett dismissed her as "not to be believed." After Kathleen Willey's allegations about being groped by the president, staff members told reporters that

anything sexual between them must have been consensual.

But the biggest mistake was savaging Starr. The White House encouraged Carville to carry on a four-year campaign of calumny against him without seeming to comprehend that the predictable backlash would be felt by Clinton - not Carville. Some of Carville's attacks were silly, as when he called Starr "a weasel." But there were also sinister indications, as when Carville sniped that Starr "may be part of covering up some documents in a GM case down in South Carolina." Still others were borderline threats, as when he warned Starr was "one more step away from not having any kneecaps."

But the most self-defeating of all the Carvillisms came last year, when Starr announced his resignation from the independent counselship. In those days, the focus was Whitewater - Lewinsky was leeching in Pentagon obscurity. But Carville, whose desire to hear himself talk exceeded his desire to get Starr out of town, couldn't resist what he thought would be one final knife-twist: "Everybody knows he's a quitter now."

Perhaps Starr will someday reveal what made him change his mind and stay on the job. But it's hard to believe that Carville's jabs weren't felt. That may not be professional, but it is human nature. And that's the Clinton White House's biggest problem: It has created a venomous spewer that is now so out of control that it would rather spit insults than get results.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for *Newsday*.

Endorsement stab in back

I would like to comment on the story in which Clinton was endorsed by his caucus over the two candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, Democrat Richard Stallone and Republican Mike Simpson.

How can you compare an understanding of the issues to eight years of actually solving the problems of America's farmers is beyond me. I have personally spoken to many farmers who told me they wanted Stallone but stayed in his House seat in 94 instead of entering the race.

As for Clanche Barnes, his endorsement of Simpson is the equivalent of a stab in the back of the man who employed him for eight years.

EMILY W. SULLIVAN
Kimberly

Call to oppose boondoggle

To the citizens of the Magic Valley: It's appear summer. While we are all enjoying (myself included) barbecues on the deck, river trips, hiking, backpack-

LETTERS

ing, golf, tennis, art festivals and outdoor concerts, we tend to forget about weighty public matters on public lands. While indulging ourselves in the joys of another Idaho summer, don't forget that darker political forces are at work to destroy public lands in the Owyhees with an unneeded expanded bombing training range!

This is the worst pork barrel boondoggle in Idaho's history and it is terribly environmentally destructive. It is the most important public lands issue in Idaho. The training range needs to be defeated. Take 20 minutes from your busy summer pursuits to head this monster off. Call me today delegation at the following Boise phone numbers or call them in the Twin Falls office:

- Sen. Kemphorne at 334-1776.
- Sen. Craig at 342-7985.
- Rep. Chenoweth at 336-9831.
- Rep. Crapo at 334-1953.

Please tell the secretary who answers to make a note and forward to Washington that this travesty must stop. Recommend that the senator or representative reverse their untenable position on this issue. Then call the White House issues phone number at (202) 456-1111. Urge

that President Clinton veto the defense appropriation bill unless this training range fiasco is defeated.

You can also call Katy McGinty at the Department of Environmental Quality, (202) 456-6224. These two Washington, D.C., calls are very important.

So take a few minutes from the idyllic pleasures of our Idaho summer and strike a blow for common sense and preserving public lands. Please make these phone calls now. Remember, democracy is not a spectator sport. If you will invest in a little bit of long distance and work these phone calls into your busy summer schedule before August is out, we can all say proudly - we helped make the difference!

Please don't be complacent. Make these phone calls and help to save the sanctity of the High Desert Plateau, the Bruneau and Owyhee River systems, our desert bighorn sheep and the way of life of the Indians on the Duck Valley Reservation. A side benefit will be saving tens of millions of your taxpayer dollars.

Let's ring their phones off the hook!

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Hailley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



POOR C

MAGIC VALLEY

School districts announce Magic Valley bus schedules, routes

Orion, a.m.
 7:30 3400 N. 2600 E.
 7:32 3493 S. 2500 E.
 7:35 3549 N. 2500 E.
 7:38 201 Highway 74
 7:40 317 Highway 74
 7:43 239 Highway 74
 7:47 3566 N. 2700 E.
 7:50 375 Highway 74
 7:53 375 Highway 74
 7:54 311 Highway 74
 7:57 Harrison Park
 8:02 Robert Stuart Junior High School
 8:15 Oregon Trail Elementary School

Orion, p.m.
 3:00 Robert Stuart Junior High School
 3:21 Oregon Trail Elementary School
 3:25 Clinton Drive
 3:27 Earl Drive
 3:32 511 Highway 74
 3:32 Cascade Drive
 3:49 Skyline Trailer Park
 3:54 White house, with red roof on 3600
 3:40 375 Highway 74
 3:41 3566 N. 2700 E.
 3:48 3400 N. 2600 E.
 3:52 3493 S. 2500 E.
 3:56 3549 N. 2500 E.
 4:00 201 Highway 74
 4:01 317 Highway 74
 4:02 329 Highway 74

Peanuts, a.m.
 7:11 794 Canyon Rim Road
 7:12 816 Canyon Rim Road
 7:13 916 Canyon Rim Road
 7:16 2732 E. 4100 N.
 7:18 4205 N. 2700 E.
 7:20 305 Howard Drive
 7:21 427 Edwards Drive
 7:23 West Wind Ranch
 7:24 471 Kay Drive
 7:24 464 Mahard Drive.
 7:24 445 Mahard Drive.
 7:30 2392 N. 2800 E.
 7:31 2144 N. 2800 E.
 7:32 Brown fence, right side
 7:35 214 Avenida del Rio
 7:45 Twin Falls High School
 7:55 L.B. Perrine Elementary School
 7:59 Robert Stuart Junior High School
 8:04 1760 Blake St.
 8:06 214 Avenida del Rio
 8:11 Northview and Greenwood
 8:12 950 Lincoln
 8:15 Harrison Elementary School

Peanuts, p.m.
 2:44 L.B. Perrine Elementary School
 2:48 Robert Stuart Junior High School
 3:18 Blake Street
 3:20 214 Avenida del Rio
 3:26 Harrison Elementary School
 3:33 Northview and Greenwood
 3:34 950 Lincoln
 3:34 950 Lincoln
 3:40 214 Avenida del Rio
 3:44 491 Canyon Rim Road
 3:45 911 Canyon Rim Road
 3:46 816 Canyon Rim Road
 3:47 916 Canyon Rim Road
 3:47 2392 Grandview
 3:48 2144 Grandview
 3:51 2732 E. 4100 N.
 3:51 4205 N. 2700 E.
 3:55 305 Howard Drive
 3:55 427 Edwards Drive
 3:56 471 Kay Drive
 3:57 Westwind Ranch intersection
 3:58 464 Mahard Drive
 3:59 453 Mahard Drive

Pogo, a.m.
 7:30 1732 Eldridge
 7:35 2110 Eldridge
 7:34 1956 Osterloh
 7:35 1855 Osterloh
 7:37 1737 Osterloh
 7:38 519 S. Locust
 7:39 337 S. Locust
 7:40 242 Buena Vista
 7:40 Twin Falls High School
 8:00 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 8:09 337 S. Locust
 8:11 1602 Highland
 8:12 Red house on Highland
 8:14 2164 Highland
 8:15 1956 Osterloh
 8:16 1800 Osterloh
 8:21 551 S. Locust
 8:20 337 S. Locust
 8:22 242 Buena Vista
 8:25 Bickel Elementary School

Pogo, p.m.
 3:00 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:13 337 S. Locust
 3:14 1732 Eldridge
 3:15 2110 Eldridge
 3:17 1956 Osterloh
 3:18 1855 Osterloh
 3:25 Bickel Elementary School
 3:30 242 Buena Vista
 3:38 519 Locust
 3:40 337 Locust
 3:41 1855 Osterloh
 3:42 1956 Osterloh
 3:43 Corner, Orchard and Eastland
 3:47 869 Eastland
 3:48 Jeremy Lane
 3:36 2110 Eldridge
 3:38 1732 Eldridge
 3:40 1602 Highland
 3:40 1619 Highland
 3:41 1779 Highland
 3:45 2164 Highland
 3:47 Ellis Repair Shop, Floral Avenue

R2D2, a.m.
 7:25 Robert Stuart Junior High School (high school transfer)
 7:34 Harrison Elementary School loading zone (high school students only)
 7:41 Twin Falls High School
 7:44 Mountain View
 7:45 Candy Cane
 7:45 Hillcrest and Sunrise
 7:56 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 8:00 82
 8:00 82
 8:01 2625 Indian Trail
 8:03 2531 Ninth Ave.
 8:05 639 Mae
 8:08 742 Cypress
 8:09 938 Cypress

Don't miss the bus
Western States Bus Services Inc. has announced these school bus routes in Twin Falls for the 1998-99 school year. The Times-News ran some of the routes in Sunday's page 100.
For more information, call Western States at 733-9003.

R2D2, p.m.
 3:08 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:12 Mountain View and Stadium
 3:13 Candy Cane
 3:15 Hillcrest and Sunrise
 3:24 Morningside Elementary School

R2D2, p.m.
 3:08 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:12 Mountain View and Stadium
 3:13 Candy Cane
 3:15 Hillcrest and Sunrise
 3:24 Morningside Elementary School

Ranger, a.m.
 7:00 3376 N. 3000 E.
 7:06 3374 N. 3000 E.
 7:12 Last house on right before 3200 North
 7:17 3083 N. 3100 N.
 7:20 Martin Stop
 7:27 3025 E. 3200 N.
 7:29 3025 E. 3200 N.
 7:30 3104 E. 3200 N.
 7:30 3104 E. 3200 N.
 7:39 Mailbox
 7:31 3196 N. 3200 E.
 7:31 3223 N. 3200 E.
 7:35 3225 N. 3200 E.
 7:35 Second house past Twin Falls

Ranger, p.m.
 3:07 3376 N. 3000 E.
 3:13 3083 N. 3100 N.
 3:20 Martin Stop
 3:27 3025 E. 3200 N.
 3:29 3025 E. 3200 N.
 3:30 3104 E. 3200 N.
 3:30 3104 E. 3200 N.
 3:39 Mailbox
 3:31 3196 N. 3200 E.
 3:31 3223 N. 3200 E.
 3:35 3225 N. 3200 E.
 7:35 Second house past Twin Falls

Ranger, p.m.
 3:07 Depart
 3:19 Skyline and 3500 North.
 3:20 Skyline Trailer Park, 2913 E.
 3600 N.
 3:22 3524 N. 3000 E.
 3:22 3636 N. 3000 E.
 3:23 Hillcrest
 3:25 Oregon Trail Elementary School
 3:34 Road past first canal, 3500 N.
 3:39 3376 N. 3000 E.
 3:40 3374 N. 3000 E.
 3:41 Last house on right before 3200 N.
 3:45 3045 N. 3100 N.
 3:54 Martin
 4:00 3025 E. 3200 N.
 4:02 3025 E. 3200 N.
 4:04 3104 E. 3200 N.
 4:06 Mailbox
 4:07 3196 N. 3200 E.
 4:08 3223 N. 3200 E.
 4:09 3225 N. 3200 E.
 4:14 3398 N. 3200 E.

Roadrunner, a.m.
 7:05 3597 N. 3100 E.
 7:06 3374 E. 3100 N.
 7:11 3118 E. 3100 N.
 7:18 Jones turnaround
 7:21 3300 E. 3200 N.
 7:22 3326 N. 3300 E.
 7:23 3338 N. 3300 E.
 7:26 3356 N. 3300 E.
 7:29 3222 E. 3400 N.
 7:31 3201 E. 3500 N.
 7:32 3529 N. 3196 E.
 7:33 3529 N. 3196 E.
 7:33 3531 N. 3200 E.
 7:36 3178 E. 3600 N.
 7:40 3090 Camille Lane
 7:41 3077 Downs
 7:42 Corner of Jasper
 7:52 Twin Falls High School

Roadrunner, a.m.
 7:05 3597 N. 3100 E.
 7:06 3374 E. 3100 N.
 7:11 3118 E. 3100 N.
 7:18 Jones turnaround
 7:21 3300 E. 3200 N.
 7:22 3326 N. 3300 E.
 7:23 3338 N. 3300 E.
 7:26 3356 N. 3300 E.
 7:29 3222 E. 3400 N.
 7:31 3201 E. 3500 N.
 7:32 3529 N. 3196 E.
 7:33 3529 N. 3196 E.
 7:33 3531 N. 3200 E.
 7:36 3178 E. 3600 N.
 7:40 3090 Camille Lane
 7:41 3077 Downs
 7:42 Corner of Jasper
 7:52 Twin Falls High School

8:03 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
8:12 Oregon Trail Elementary School
8:22 Magic Valley High School

Roadrunner, p.m.
 2:40 Magic Valley High School
 2:47 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:16 Oregon Trail Elementary School
 3:26 3597 N. 3100 E.
 3:27 3374 N. 3100 E.
 3:33 3318 N. 3100 E.
 3:40 3240 E. 3200 N.
 3:43 3326 N. 3300 E.
 3:43 3338 N. 3300 E.
 3:47 3338 N. 3300 E.
 3:48 3222 E. 3400 N.
 3:50 3201 E. 3500 N.
 3:53 3214 N. 3200 E.
 3:57 3529 N. 3196 E.
 3:59 3526 E. 3200 N.
 4:01 3531 N. 3200 E.
 4:03 3178 E. 3600 N.
 4:04 3156 E. 3600 N.

Rocky, a.m.
 7:14 754 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 7:14 3679 N. 3000 E.
 7:20 Anderson Lane
 7:23 2977 E. 3500 N.
 7:26 742 E. 3400 N.
 7:26 2972 E. 3400 N.
 7:27 2972 E. 3400 N.
 7:29 3023 E. 3400 N.
 7:29 3023 E. 3400 N.
 7:30 3023 E. 3400 N.
 7:31 Aviator Lane
 7:33 3039 E. 3400 N.
 7:34 3085 E. 3400 N.
 7:35 3039 E. 3500 N.
 7:34 747 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 7:44 Twin Falls High School
 7:45 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School

Rocky, a.m.
 8:07 3683 N. 3000 E.
 8:08 3679 N. 3000 E.
 8:09 Harmony Road
 8:11 3605 N. 3000 E.
 8:12 Shady Acres
 8:17 715 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 8:17 Oregon Trail Elementary School

Rocky, p.m.
 2:53 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:11 754 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 3:13 3679 N. 3000 E.
 3:14 Harmony Road
 3:15 3605 N. 3000 E.
 3:17 Shady Acres
 3:18 Briarwood Lane
 3:22 747 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 3:23 Oregon Trail Elementary School
 3:28 754 Blue Lakes Blvd. S.
 3:29 3683 N. 3000 E.
 3:31 Harmony Road
 3:33 3605 N. 3000 E.
 3:33 April Drive
 3:35 Anderson Lane
 3:37 3475 N. 3000 E.
 3:38 2977 E. 3500 N.
 3:40 2971 E. 3400 N.
 3:41 2972 E. 3400 N.
 3:42 2999 E. 3400 N.
 3:43 3039 E. 3400 N.
 3:44 3023 A. E. 3400 N.
 3:44 Aviator Lane
 3:45 3039 E. 3400 N.
 3:46 3067 E. 3400 N.
 3:46 3087 E. 3400 N.
 3:50 3033 E. 3500 N.
 3:55 Shady Acres
 4:01 715 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Salmon, a.m.
 7:45 Lincoln Elementary School, behind school
 7:54 Robert Stuart Junior High School
 8:05 Vacant lot on Earl Drive
 8:06 136 Clinton Drive
 8:11 Highland at park
 8:13 Third house on right
 8:14 End of Ramage; vacant lot past last house on right
 8:16 194 Park, all students
 8:15 Oregon Trail Elementary School

Salmon, p.m.
 3:25 Oregon Trail Elementary School
 3:29 194 Park
 3:35 487 Gardner
 3:32 South Park
 3:32 Parking lot, at end of Ramage
 3:40 133 Earl, all students
 3:41 136 Clinton Drive
 3:46 Top of hill, by canyon

Satum, a.m.
 7:20 Woodridge and Sunny Hill Circle
 7:20 3259 Woodridge
 7:21 Woodridge and Woodridge

Circle
 2:22 Woodridge and Hankins Boulevard
 2:23 298 Elmkins Blvd.
 2:23 Elmkins Boulevard and Highland Drive
 2:24 Elmkins Blvd.
 2:24 Elmkins Blvd.
 2:25 Elmkins Estates
 2:26 165 Wildwood
 2:27 329 Elmkinswood
 2:29 298 Skyline
 2:30 2977 Skyline
 2:31 2977 Skyline
 2:32 2977 Skyline
 2:33 2977 Skyline
 2:34 Falls and Desert View
 2:35 Thomas and College
 2:35 Thomas and Duen
 2:36 Eastland and Bowlin
 2:36 Twin Falls High School
 2:37 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School

Circle
 8:18 Woodridge and Hankins Boulevard
 8:19 Elmkins Boulevard and Highland Drive
 8:20 Elmkins Blvd.
 8:21 Elmkins Boulevard and Laurelwood
 8:21 Laurelwood and Wildwood
 8:23 329 Elmkinswood
 8:24 Elmkins Boulevard and Boehm Estates
 8:24 298 Skyline
 8:25 Elmkins Blvd.
 8:25 Elmkins Blvd.
 8:27 2977 Skyline
 8:27 2977 Skyline
 8:28 Falls and Carriage Lane
 8:28 Desert View and Falls
 8:29 Sawtooth elementary

Satum, p.m.
 3:07 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:11 754 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 3:13 3679 N. 3000 E.
 3:14 Hankins Boulevard and Highland Drive
 3:14 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:14 Elmkins Boulevard and Laurelwood
 3:15 Laurelwood and Wildwood
 3:17 329 Elmkinswood
 3:18 Elmkins Boulevard and Boehm Estates
 3:18 298 Skyline
 3:19 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:19 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:20 2977 Skyline
 3:20 2977 Skyline
 3:21 2977 Skyline
 3:22 Falls and Carriage Lane
 3:22 Desert View and Falls
 3:23 Sawtooth elementary

Satum, p.m.
 3:07 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:11 754 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 3:13 3679 N. 3000 E.
 3:14 Hankins Boulevard and Highland Drive
 3:14 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:14 Elmkins Boulevard and Laurelwood
 3:15 Laurelwood and Wildwood
 3:17 329 Elmkinswood
 3:18 Elmkins Boulevard and Boehm Estates
 3:18 298 Skyline
 3:19 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:19 Elmkins Blvd.
 3:20 2977 Skyline
 3:20 2977 Skyline
 3:21 2977 Skyline
 3:22 Falls and Carriage Lane
 3:22 Desert View and Falls
 3:23 Sawtooth elementary
 3:30 Highway Avenue and Elm
 3:34 Morningside Elementary School
 3:42 298 Skyline
 3:42 298 Skyline
 3:43 Buckingham
 3:43 Buckingham and Longbow Drive
 3:49 Buckingham and Hillcrest

Shoshone, a.m.
 2:49 Elm housing (high school and

Junior high students only)
 7:30 Lawlunde and Elm
 7:32 Evergreen and Holly Lane
 7:40 Blue mailbox on Addison, right before 3300 E.
 7:43 Canyon Ridge Road
 7:43 3525 Falls
 7:44 2244 Falls
 7:44 2323 E. 4000 N.
 7:45 3200 Elm
 7:47 Spring Creek, back of circle
 8:00 Union
 8:05 Hillcrest and Larkspur
 8:12 Bowlin and Eastland
 8:15 Heyburn Avenue and Madrona Street
 8:18 Elm Street and Kalico Kids
 8:22 Sawtooth elementary.

Shoshone, p.m.
 3:08 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:11 3045 Woodridge
 3:12 3114 Woodridge
 3:13 Woodridge and Oak Creek Circle
 3:14 327 Woodridge
 3:15 Woodridge and Sunnyside Circle
 3:16 3359 Woodridge
 3:17 Spring Creek, back of circle
 3:23 3300 East and Falls
 3:25 Falls and Canyonridge Circle
 3:27 Spring Creek, back of circle
 3:30 Sawtooth elementary
 3:37 Eastland and Bowlin Lane
 3:43 Lawlunde and Elm
 3:48 Evergreen and Holly Drive
 3:51 Elm Street and Kalico Kids
 3:50 Hillcrest and Larkspur
 3:54 Bowlin Avenue and Madrona Street
 3:55 Hillcrest and Larkspur
 4:00 Addison and 3300 East
 4:02 Falls and Canyonridge
 4:03 2525 Falls Ave. E.
 4:04 2244 Falls Ave. E.
 4:07 3220 Falls Ave. E., just before Spring Creek
 4:10 Spring Creek

Snoopy, a.m.
 7:32 2373 E. 3600 N.
 7:33 2345 E. 3600 N.
 7:34 Illinois Road, on left
 7:35 3636 E. 3600 N.
 7:36 3669/3670
 7:37 539 Hankins Blvd.
 7:48 Twin Falls High School
 7:55 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School

Snoopy, p.m.
 8:01 2574 Kimberly Road
 8:06 521 Cypress
 8:07 2497 Fourth Ave. E.
 8:08 517 Eastgate
 8:09 Carriage and Sagebrush
 8:11 2628 Sagebrush
 8:13 Trotter and Buckbrush
 8:15 2686 Elizabeth
 8:16 2525 Elizabeth
 8:18 Oregon Trail campground
 8:26 Bickel Elementary School

Snoopy, p.m.
 2:47 Twin Falls High School (transfer to Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School)
 3:05 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High

School
 3:15 Buena Vista
 3:15 Bickel Elementary School
 3:25 2574 Kimberly Road
 3:29 2745 Sagebrush
 3:41 2628 Sagebrush
 3:42 513 Carriage
 3:45 2525 Eastgate
 3:46 2423 Fourth Ave. E.
 3:48 521 Cypress
 3:50 2686 Elizabeth
 3:51 2525 Elizabeth
 3:53 539 Hankins Blvd.
 3:56 630 Hankins Blvd.

Targhee, a.m.
 7:40 Bickel Elementary School
 7:51 Twin Falls High School
 7:57 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 8:07 319 Orchard
 8:07 149 Orchard
 8:17 3636 N. 3000 E.
 8:17 3636 N. 3000 E.
 8:18 Hill Crest
 8:18 Oregon Trail Elementary School


Targhee, p.m.
 3:03 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School
 3:18 Seventh Street (unload)
 3:20 Lincoln Elementary School
 3:26 Richardson Drive and Shoup Avenue
 3:27 Heyburn Avenue and Blake Street
 3:30 Carney Street and Heyburn Avenue
 3:31 Carney Street and Shoup Ave.
 3:37 A-OK Trailer Park
 3:40 Driveaway before canyon
 3:43 Valley House
 3:43 Big O Tire

Twenty, a.m.
 7:23 2850 E. 3400 N.
 7:23 166 Park
 7:24 Lois at the park
 7:26 Vacant field on Ramage
 7:23 Twin Falls High School
 8:00 Robert Stuart Jr. High School
 8:10 Highland at the park
 8:13 Gardner at Coloniel de Clares
 8:15 End of Ramage
 8:19 Oregon Trail Elementary

Twenty, p.m.
 2:43 Twin Falls High School (boys)
 3:07 Robert Stuart Jr. High School
 3:20 194 Park
 3:24 Highland at the park
 3:22 Coloniel de Clares
 3:24 Diamond and Alexander
 3:25 Diamond and Ramage
 3:31 Oregon Trail Elementary
 3:34 Highland at the park
 3:36 Coloniel de Clares
 3:39 Parking lot at end of mini mall
 3:44 Skyline Drive
 3:45 Skyline Trailer Park
 3:50 3473 N. 2800 E.
 3:53 2884 E. 3400 N.
 3:55 2850 E. 3400 N.
 4:00 2851 E. 3300 N.

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An American pig in Paris: Part 2

Today I'll be concluding my two-part series on Paris, France. In writing this series, my goal is to provide you with enough information about this beautiful and culturally important city so that I can claim my summer vacation trip there as my decision.

My topic in Part Two is the historic tourist attractions of Paris. The Parisians have been building historic attractions for more than 1,500 years as part of a coordinated effort to kill whatever tourists manage to escape the drivers. The key is stairs. Most tourist attractions, such as L'Arc de Triomphe (literally, "The Lark of Triumph") and the Hospice of Notre Dame Cathedral, have some kind of look-out point at the top that you, the tourist, are encouraged to climb to via a dark and scary medieval stone staircase containing at least 5,783 steps and the skeletons of previous tourists.

HUMOR Dane Barry

If you make it to the top, you are rewarded with a sweeping panoramic view of dark spots before your eyes caused by lack of oxygen. Menziable, down at street level, the Parisians are smoking cigarettes and remarking, in French, "Some of them are still alive! We must build more medieval stairs!"

Of course the tallest monument in Paris is the Eiffel Tower, named for the visionary engineer who designed it, Fred Tower. The good news is, there are elevators to the top. The bad news is, every month the entire tourist population of Europe is up there taking flash pictures of itself. There are so many people crowded into the smallest observation area there you get the feeling, crazy as it seems, that the whole damned Eiffel Tower is going to topple over. It has! In fact this has happened only twice since 1991.

Paris also has many excellent art museums, the most famous being the Louvre (pronounced "Woo"). If you plan to visit it, you should allow yourself plenty of time to see everything — say, four years — because the Louvre is the size of Constantinople, and the Louvre is going to topple over. It has! In fact this has happened only twice since 1991.

I think the reason why the Mona Lisa is so famous is that she's just about the only artistic subject in the Louvre who's wearing a bikini. On any given day, a million tourists in Europe who are not on top of the Eiffel Tower is gathered in front of the Mona Lisa, who goes out as the crowd with the enigmatic expression of a person who is pondering the timeless question: "How come they keep taking flash photographs, even though the signs specifically prohibit this?"

I enjoyed the art museums, but for me the most moving, central experience I had in Paris was when I went to the Earth, stupid low-cost American pig if you wish — visiting a gourmet food store called Fauchon (pronounced "Woo"), which contains two-thirds of the world's wine supply. In the first of my museum visits, I eventually reached a saturation point and found myself walking right past beautiful masterpieces by Van Gogh, Renoir, Matisse, LeRoy Neiman, and many others, and I was not even glancing at them. After a lengthy period of browsing in Fauchon, I was still enthusiastically remarking, with genuine artistic appreciation: "Whoa! Check out this ochre!"

In conclusion, I would say that Paris is the most beautiful city in the world, and its inhabitants have an amazing sense of "savoir-faire," which means, literally, "knowing how to extinguish a fire." I say this because one Sunday afternoon I was in a crowded cafe when smoke started billowing from a cabinet into which waiters had been stuffing food. It was a semi-serious situation. I stood up and gestured toward the smoke in an attempt to draw attention, but the French diners paid no attention. In a moment, a waiter appeared carrying some food; he noted the smoke, served the food, went away, then returned to pour coffee. Five minutes later, I was drinking water. And you just know it was the correct kind of mineral water for that kind of fire.

Dane Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

FEEL THE BURN

Doctors take stern look at heartburn

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The "after-dinner heart attack" has been tared-up with a new name. Heartburn is now called gastroesophageal reflux disease, or GERD for short.

It's still mostly caused by fancy fried foods and heaps of jalapenos. The only difference is that the docs have figured out it can be more serious than they once believed.

If untreated, chronic reflux — what happens when the valve to your stomach doesn't close properly — can damage the esophagus. "It can have severe consequences," Dr. Andrew Danneberg, a gastroenterologist with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, told the New York Daily News. "Scarring of the esophagus has been associated with asthma."

GERD may also lead to Barrett's Syndrome, which can be pre-cancerous. When you have Barrett's, the normal lining of the lower esophagus is replaced with tissue that more resembles the intestine.

Mayo Clinic researchers believe that if the lining changes like that, the risk of cancer is increased.

Far better to fix the reflux.

Food travels from your mouth to your stomach through a garden-hose-like organ — the esophagus. When things work right, the food passes through an anti-siphon valve just atop your stomach and stays there.

But when that valve doesn't



Photo Illustration by BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

do its job and allows acid-laced food to back up, you become unhappy.

While your gastrointestinal system is well protected against digestive acid, the same can't be said for your esophagus and your pharynx. Reflux not only burns, it can scar.

You get a burning pain some- where between your breast-

bone and your throat. Sometimes you're also treated to a sour, burning taste coming back into your mouth.

The best way to avoid it is to plan ahead.

"If I was going out for a couple of margaritas followed by nachos, then chips and salsa, then another margarita, I'd probably take some Pepcid AC

beforehand," said Kent Jensen, pharmacist at Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls.

But once you've got GERD, neither Pepcid nor other acid-blocking drugs in its classification are going to help you. You need a Tums.

"Antacids work fine," Jensen explained. "One thing people don't understand is if you've

GERD's toll

- A survey of 1,004 GERD sufferers found the following:
 - 85 percent lost sleep
 - 21 percent postponed work or a project
 - 15 percent canceled social plans
 - 9 percent were less able to enjoy sex
- Source: New York Daily News

already got heartburn, the Pepcid AC will help you tomorrow."

But not after you've indulged.

If you're already in pain, Tums or Rolaids are ordinary antacid — should fix you right up. Of course, if you get heartburn all the time, there might be a problem your doctor needs to help you with.

Prolonged or excessive use of antacids with magnesium can cause diarrhea. Calcium-based products can give you constipation, according to the Mayo Clinic.

If symptoms of heartburn persist despite use of antacids, or if you're having to take antacids daily, see your doctor. The clinic's health newsletter advises:

The doctor might want a look inside and use a test called a barium X-ray. You drink a barium-laced concoction and the doctor takes pictures of your esophagus, stomach and upper intestine.

The films will show whether an ulcer in your stomach or duodenum or a hiatal hernia might be contributing to your heartburn. Those problems need follow-up by your doctor.

Anything else comes under the heading of "better living through chemistry."

Two new families of drugs are prescribed for heartburn these days. Histamine-receptor blockers (H2), known as Tagamet, Pepcid, Acid and Zantac reduce the amount of acid your stomach makes. They are more effective than antacids, but don't work on everyone.

Please see BURN, Page B2

Trainer declares all-out assault on belly blubber

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Are you a woman who sweats and strains and does hundreds of situps a day but still can't bust that belly bulge?

You're not alone.

Nine out of 10 women have the same problem, said Yan Leese, a certified personal trainer and a nutrition counselor.

"What we are put on earth for is to

reproduce, so our fat cells tend to expand from the waist down," said Leese, who is also co-owner of Main Line Personal Health and Image, a Philadelphia area gym that specializes in personal training at \$50 per session. She also offers package deals.

"Our body has larger fat cells there and wants to keep the fat there in case we get pregnant," she added. "Fat's comfortable. It's storage, and if you fall

and have fat, it's going to cushion the fall so it protects the baby."

Plus, women tend to eat more complex carbohydrates like pasta, bread and cereal that the body doesn't always process well, so they are more easily converted into fat, Leese said.

Men, on the other hand, typically store more fat in their upper abdominal area.

Gwendolyn Hall, 42, has been exercis-

ing religiously for several months. She works out with weights for an hour four times a week and then follows it with a 30-minute cardiovascular workout — either on the Stair Master or the treadmill — three times a week.

The 5-foot-6, 138-pound woman has toned her body to a point where she's happy with every area — except her stomach.

Please see BLUBBER, Page B3

LOOKING GOOD

Drawing the line on skimpy back-to-school clothes

The Baltimore Sun

Summer quarrels over tank tops, skimpy shorts and slip dresses are still fresh in Sue Barnes Hannah's mind as she contemplates back-to-school shopping with her teen-age daughter, Leslie.

"That's the next big chore," the Annapolis, Md., mother of three says. "We'll have some frustrating moments. ... What's in style isn't always what's the most modest."

These days, what's fashionable for the young closely resembles what adults wear, fueling an adolescent's desire to seem grown-up while creating headaches for parents.



Girl Power means, among other things, 10-year-olds wanting to go back to school dressed like the Spice Girls.

Parents are counting on dress codes or uniforms required at many public and private schools to make decisions easier. But there's nothing like a restriction against something to foster a youngster's desire for it.

Parents may teen magazine, or junior's clothing department and you're likely to

HEALTH NOTES

Nothing to sneeze at

The best thing for those of you with rheumatoid arthritis may be hay fever. Dutch researchers report in the Annals of the Rheumatic Diseases that people with rheumatoid arthritis are less likely to have the seasonal allergy than the general population and patients with hay fever have fewer and less severe symptoms of the inflammatory joint disease.

In-born disabilities?

How a baby develops in the womb and its weight at birth could determine the degree of risk of dying from heart disease as an adult. A study of 14,611 Swedish babies, published in the British Medical Journal, showed that the chances of death from heart disease decreased as rate of growth in the womb and birth weight increased.

Outsmart your allergies

Millions of Americans spend the summer sneezing and stuffed up because of allergies. The Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America and the Schering Corp., an allergy medication manufacturer, offer help in the form of a brochure, "50 Ways to Outsmart Your Allergies." The free pamphlet lists practical tips to help reduce exposure to

allergens. To get one, call 1-888-272-9979.

Healthy bones

Millions of Americans are at risk for osteoporosis, a disease in which bones become fragile and more likely to break. The disease is generally thought to be one that afflicts older women, but it's also a concern for younger women as well. The Osteoporosis Business Coalition is offering a free booklet, "Healthy Bones for Life," to help people learn about osteoporosis and how to prevent it. To get a copy of the booklet, call 1-800-732-6643.

Testing for chlamydia

Chlamydia hits so many sexually active teen-age girls that they should be tested for the disease every six months, a group of Baltimore researchers has concluded. As the most common sexually transmitted disease, chlamydia outnumbers gonorrhea, genital herpes, syphilis, human papillomavirus, hepatitis B and HIV. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 4 million Americans are infected with chlamydia every year. Most of the infections occur in women under 25. And most people who carry the disease don't know they have it.

Compiled from live reports.

HEALTH & FASHION

Utahns decry fluoride intrusion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. Michael Fitzgerald came to Utah 20 years ago to save the state's teeth.

"That's when the other dentists told me you'd get the Nobel Prize if you can get fluoridation in Utah," says Fitzgerald, dental director for the state Department of Health.

Two decades into his job, Fitzgerald is in no danger of earning that Nobel.

In an age when more than half the nation's drinking water is fluoridated, only about 3 percent of Utah residents drink water treated with the cavity-resisting mineral. Only Nevada, at 2 percent, is less fluoridated.

For decades, proponents have hailed fluoridation as a safe first step to dental health. But in conservative Utah, where children have a high rate of tooth decay, fluoridation is seen by a small but vocal minority as an unwelcome government intrusion that may pose health risks.

Although the Utah Legislature passed a law this year aimed at making it easier to place fluoridation on local election ballots, November's ballot is bare of any such proposal — a testament to the politically charged nature of the issue.

"It appears that no one has the political courage to put it on the ballot," Fitzgerald said.

Fluoride is a naturally occurring mineral found in food and water. It has been added to America's water supplies for 50 years at between 0.7 and 1.2 parts per million as a safe and cheap method of preventing tooth decay in children and adults.

About 145 million people, or 62 percent of Americans, drink fluoride-treated water, according to a 1995 survey by the Centers for



Five-year-old Kobbie Astin keeps a styrofoam mouthpiece called a 'duck bill' filled with fluoride gel in her mouth Tuesday in Sandy, Utah.

Disease Control and Prevention. Fitzgerald said fluoride-treated water cuts childhood tooth decay by half.

But in the independent-minded West, fluoridation has had a relatively rough ride. In addition to Nevada and Utah, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California and Hawaii rank among the bottom 11 states for percentage of water supplies treated with fluoride.

Oddly, a majority in Utah would prefer to drink fluoridated water. A Deseret News survey this spring found 65 percent of those polled favored fluoridation and only 20 percent were opposed.

But that minority has long been a fiercely vocal one. From the 1950s through the 1970s, for example, anti-fluoride rhetoric was often tied to the Cold War,

opponents labeling it a Communist plot to turn Americans into "walking zombies."

Today, the issue is more often framed as one of personal freedom versus government intrusion.

"These are just common folks who believe in liberty, freedom and the right to choose," says Gayle Ruzika, president of the ultraconservative and influential Utah Eagle Forum. "We don't use the water supply for medication."

"It's the freedom, the loss of freedom, and that they think we're dumbbells that just take what they give us," says Norma Sommer, an anti-fluoride proponent for more than 20 years who doesn't "give a hoot" that anyone might think her views radical.

Studies connect gum disease to stroke, diabetes and more

Weight: Richard H. Moore/Science

Some of the more than 200 types of bacteria that live in the human mouth may be responsible for some blood clots and angiotensin.

The same common bacteria that eat away at tooth enamel may also be linked to heart disease, stroke, diabetes and autoimmune diseases.

When studies linking periodontal disease with various conditions usually show a correlation, serious medical problems begin resulting in about 10 percent of many studies, added permission to doubt or at least to wait for more proof before reaching the alarm.

But last week the Commission of Compromising Information in the Academy published a special supplement, "Periodontal Infection, Systemic Health," that noted why we all need to take oral hygiene seriously.

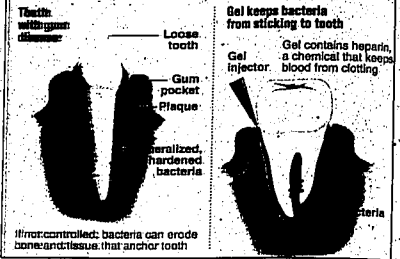
"The evidence, adding to what is already known, indicates a direct causal change in the building of bacterial plaque in the teeth can cause:

• An increase in blood pressure, which is really an infection of the gums, can be a major threat to our general well-being.

The compilation is published monthly and approved by the American Dental Association and the Academy of General

New way to stabilize loose teeth

Agel developed in Sweden fights the gum disease periodontitis and keeps loose teeth in place.



Dentistry to provide continuing education credit for dentists, including periodontists, the specialists in dental surgery who treat the gums, bones and other structures that support the teeth.

The link between periodontal disease, the most common of all human diseases and certain systemic diseases is not really new, but evidence continues to accumulate, says Dr. Walter Cohen, chancellor of Allegheny University of the Health Sciences in Pennsylvania.

Studies show

- The bacteria that cause gum disease can cause blood clots that can trigger heart disease and strokes.
- When you reduce oral bacteria, you can reduce the risk of heart disease.
- Any infection, including oral infection, can spread and lead to growth.

Source: Richard H. Moore/Science

Visiting hospitals: You gotta know the territory

Weight: Richard H. Moore/Science

Successfully navigating hospital support systems — parking, eating, visiting and shopping — goes along with your medical visit for both patients and visitors.

- To ensure patient and visitor families there is a hospital representative, such as the patient representative, to answer questions for both patient and visitor.
- To make case management especially in case of an emergency admission, keep the follow-

ing information in your wallet and leave a copy at home or with another family member.

- A list of medications and allergies.
- A concise but complete medical history.
- The patient's physician's phone number.
- Any documents about medical wishes, such as an advanced directive.
- To make billing smoother.

Keep the following information up-to-date and easily accessible:

- Health insurance card or health care payment documents.
- Social Security number.
- Driver's license.
- To make visiting easier:
 - Before you plan to visit a patient, call to get directions, parking information and gift shop hours.
 - Find out about food options. Permission to bring in food to a patient may depend on the nurse in charge of the patient, so ask.
 - Bring small change for vending machines and public telephones.

Bum

Continued from B1

Nor do they repair esophagitis, or an inflamed esophagus. Omeprazole, known as Prilosec, works a little differently than H2 blockers. It actually turns off the stomach acid producers, so inflammation can heal and prevent heartburn from happening again. But nobody knows what the long-term effects of this drug are, so your doctor might opt to use omeprazole to relieve the reflux quickly, then switch you to an H2 blocker, according to the Mayo Clinic.



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

Cisapride just came on the market this past year. It prevents stomach acid reflux, or the burbling back up of acid and food by

strengthening the lower esophageal sphincter — it makes the anti-siphon valve stronger. The downside of this drug is that it comes with a "black box" in the package insert, according to Jensen.

"There's more of a chance of drug interactions with Propulsid (cisapride). Your body looks at certain substances and decides it doesn't need them, so it eliminates them, often through the liver."

If that happens, you get too-high levels of some drugs. Conservative treatments for

heartburn include: exercising, your weight, avoiding trigger foods, meals not too late in the day, you lie down, and the head of your bed (bring in a counter medication, such as omeprazole or H2 blockers, only when a doctor's recommendation is given, and avoid the food that those don't work, see your doctor for prescription medication. That should do the trick.

Times-News correspondent Gayle Ruzika can be reached at 733-5015.

Skimpy

Continued from B1

Girls but don't pass the principal or parent test. Faux suede minis, tight leopard-print sweaters, low-slung iridescent pants and midriff tops. What's more, 10-year-old girls are now fitting into junior sizes, once reserved for teens.

"Jeans have gotten lower and tops have gotten higher," says Kathy Collins, director of con-

sumer needs for Lee Apparel in Kansas City, Mo. "It's been tough for a lot of moms," she says. "The kids don't like to look like babies and the moms don't want them to look like teens."

While many girls prefer jeans, T-shirts and casually anonymous styles, others are opting for clothing seemingly inspired by Lolita. For these trendy youngsters and

their parents, the middle ground can be hard to find, particularly since teens today are more opinionated about clothes — and have more money to spend on them.

In her own case, Hannah's parents have let kids be involved in decisions for things that our parents wouldn't have even asked us about," she says. "We've created this little monster."

A recent study by U.S. Apparel found that only 30 percent of parents say they make their own about their children's clothing, down from 60 percent five years ago. Says Collins: "There are areas of arguing. There's willing to compromise. There's compromise. It's easier than screaming and fighting in the dressing room."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Most folks can beat bad breath

Get a little closer

So how can you tell how your breath is doing? There are three quick and easy ways:

- 1. As mentioned earlier, lick your wrist and wait 10 minutes.
- 2. Swab the inside of your cheeks or tongue with a piece of gauze or cotton swab and sniff.
- 3. Floss with unscented dental floss and smell.

With each of these methods, go by the way, asking into your cupped hand is not an accurate breath gauge.

— Knight Rider News Service

Knight Rider News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Quickly now, while no one's looking. Lick your wrist.

Now take a sniff.

That's a sure-fire way to tell whether you have bad breath, and chances are, yours isn't minty fresh.

You might not realize it, but there are hundreds of thousands of living organisms in your mouth, some of them manufacturing unpleasant odors.

And you might not be fighting them off as well as you think.

"Over a 24-hour period, everyone has bouts of bad breath," said Carol Meyer, a dental

hygienist and president of Personal Breath Consultants Inc., based in Long Island, N.Y. The American Dental Association estimates that 40 percent of adults — 85 million Americans — have chronic bad breath.

"I think a lot of people are not aware of their breath," said Dr. Carrie Brown, a Lexington, Ky., dentist. "If her husband doesn't even have a clue."

A common bad-breath culprit is anaerobic bacteria that live in the tiny crevices of the tongue, producing bad-smelling hydrogen sulfide.

Experts estimate that 100,000 to 100,000,000 bacteria live on a small tooth surface in a clean mouth.

People who don't brush scrupulously can have up to a trillion bacteria on their tongue.

Saliva naturally keeps bacteria in check, but a wetness-saliva production goes to a near standstill, allowing bacteria to multiply. That's why the "wet" odor of morning breath is so common.

Some people who work in manufacturing companies call "morning breath" "the rotten smell of industrial chemicals," quipped Dr. Lisa Rostkowitz, a University of Kentucky dentist who says she can instantly determine the cause of a person's bad breath — (gasoline, paint, ammonia, perfume, or acetone) — by its fragrance.

Healthy Living

Calculating fat calories

Example: 250 calories, 9 grams of fat

$$9 \times 9 = 81$$

$$81 \div 250 = 0.324$$

$$0.324 \times 100 = 32.4$$

This food gets 32.4% of its calories from fat

Use dumbbells for resistance training

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

A total-body resistance workout incorporates movements to work each muscle group, and experts say, getting the front and back of the muscle for maximum strength as well as appearance.

This simple beginner plan uses dumbbells for added resistance.

To choose your beginning weights, try them out, University of Miami's Joseph Signorile suggests. Find a weight that you can curl or raise at least 25 times.

Start with one set of 8 to 12 repetitions. Gradually progress to three sets of 8 to 12. When you can do three sets, you can increase the weight.

Before starting a resistance workout, warm up with aerobic activity.

To raise for calves: Stand behind a straight-back chair,

hands along the top, and raise onto tips of toes. Use the chair for balance.

• **Squats for quadriceps:** Holding light dumbbells with bent elbows slightly above the shoulders, with feet hip-width apart, lower your body to a sitting position, slowly stand and repeat.

• **Forward lunges for hamstrings:** Holding light weights at sides, begin with feet hip-width apart; step forward, bending right leg, until thigh is parallel to floor. Repeat with left leg.

• **Crunches for abdominals:** Lie on your back, knees bent and feet flat on the floor. Put your hands behind your head with elbows bent. Lift your head, neck and shoulders slightly and tighten your abdominals while you exhale. Keep lower back flat on the floor.

"For beginners, I would recommend (an ab machine) that offer neck support and helps with the movement of a crunch," says personal trainer Jimmy Means.

• **One-arm row for upper back, shoulders:** Bend left knee and rest on chair, right foot on the floor. Lean slightly forward with left hand on the back of the chair. Holding weight at an angle in right hand, bend elbow, lifting until elbow is higher than chest. Dumbbell should be close to underarm. Repeat with left arm.

• **Lateral raise for shoulders:** Stand with feet hip-width apart. Knees should be slightly bent. Holding dumbbells at sides, slowly raise arms out to sides until shoulders are slightly above the shoulders. Lower, then repeat.

• **Chest fly for chest:** For support, lie on back. Extend arms in

front, holding dumbbells. Biceps should be bent. Keeping elbow slightly bent, lower arms out to the sides. Sit on chair with small support under feet. Repeat upper arm. Sit on chair with small support under feet. Repeat upper arm.

• **Shoulder press:** Sit on chair with small support under feet. Repeat upper arm.

• **Triceps:** Sit on chair with small support under feet. Repeat upper arm.

• **Legs:** Sit on chair with small support under feet. Repeat upper arm.

Your cornflakes may be healthiest part of diet

The Washington Post

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals function as nutritional supplements in Americans' generally poor diets, according to a report published in *Health News*, a newsletter from the publishers of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The report, citing findings from a survey of the eating habits of 10,000 Americans, noted that the foods providing most of the calories generally fail to meet nutritional needs. The list, which

is dominated by fat-rich and nutrient-poor foods, includes nuts and only one vegetable.

Breakfast cereals, the report noted, fill a key role in the diet, because most of them are fortified with vitamins and minerals.

Top Sources of Calories

1. Bread
2. Beef
3. Milk
4. Cereals/cornflakes
5. Soft drinks
6. Poultry
7. Cheese
8. Mayonnaise
9. Margarine
10. Spaghetti/pasta
11. Pasta
12. Potatoes (mashed)
13. Ready-to-eat cereal
14. Alcohol/beverage
15. Packed/canned fruit
16. Pies/cakes
17. Pork
18. Eggs

New guidelines revive warnings against salt

The Washington Post

For years, Americans have been told to take the salt shaker off the table to reduce the risk of high blood pressure, to heart disease and stroke.

That message was repeated

earlier this month when the American Heart Association released new nutritional guidelines calling for people to avoid over-consumption of salt. The guidelines advise limiting salt to 6 grams per day — roughly a teaspoon.

That is about the equivalent of

eating a cup of chicken soup, two slices of pepperoni pizza, five olives, a turkey sandwich and two ounces of cheddar cheese.

But is this focus on salt over-reaction?

Salt's role in raising blood pressure remains a hotly debated

issue in the scientific community. Some claim that the AHA's guidelines are too strict, while others argue that the guidelines are too lenient.

The American Heart Association says that the guidelines are based on the best available evidence.

The guidelines are intended to help people reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke.

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To do for you

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area at The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call 737-3800.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross schedules two-week Cardiovascular Rehabilitation and First Aid Review 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.

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 Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth

refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the MYRMC Education Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the MYRMC Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

JEROME — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Sept. 8 through Sept. 22 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth.

classes during pregnancy and postpartum care.

The recertification series will qualify you to retest for certification if you previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$20 for the first class, \$5 per class. There is payment to the instructor. For more information, call St. Benedict's at 737-4011.

Idaho — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is seeking information about the implementation of the following: *Health and Welfare*. Write: *Idaho Department of Health and Welfare*, P.O. Box 20, Boise, Idaho 83720. Or: *Idaho Department of Health and Welfare*, 1000 Third St. W.

Blubber

Continued from B1

"I'm satisfied with the progress, but I can't seem to get that one area like I want it to look, no matter what I do," she said.

That's because banishing belly blubber requires an all-out assault involving better eating habits, cardiovascular exercise and weightlifting, Leese said.

"It's all about balance — proper exercise, which includes weight training; proper cardiovascular, like walking, biking, the treadmill

or aerobic; and proper nutrition," said Leese, 34, who once topped the scales at 168 pounds.

She believes Hall's problem is that she eats too many complex carbohydrates and not enough protein, which is the building block for muscle. Leese advises her clients to eliminate cereal, bread and pasta, and replace them with oatmeal, oat bran, baked potatoes, brown rice and pita bread.

But Marilyn Cerino, a regis-

tered dietician at the Allegheny Executive Health and Wellness Center in Philadelphia, said it's not that simple.

"Everyone has a different metabolic rate, so you need to first get a sense of how many calories a day a person needs to take in to maintain their weight," she said. "Then you

eliminate 300 calories per day from that total to lose one pound per week.

"With smart use of a thorough understanding of your metabolism and increasing your exercise," she said, "people will combine exercise with calorie reduction to lose weight."

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HEALTH & FASHION

McGwire uses steroids — and it's legal

The Associated Press

Sitting on the top shelf of Mark McGwire's locker, next to a can of Popay spinach and packets of sugarfree gum, is a brown bottle labeled Androstenedione.

For more than a year, McGwire says, he has been using the testosterone-producing pill, which is perfectly legal in baseball, but banned in the NFL, Olympics and the NCAA.

No one suggests that McGwire wouldn't be closing in on Roger Maris' home run record without the over-the-counter drug. After all, he hit 49 homers without it as a rookie in 1987, and more than 50 each of the past two seasons.

But the drug's ability to raise levels of the male hormone, which builds lean muscle mass and promotes recovery after injury, is seen outside baseball as cheating and potentially dangerous.

"Everything I've done is natural. Everybody that I know in the game of baseball uses the same stuff I use," said McGwire, who also takes the popular muscle-builder Creatine, an amino acid powder.

However, many other players insist they do not take Androstenedione (pronounced Andro-steen'-die-own), although the use of those supplements is common.

Stimmy Sosa, close to McGwire in the home run chase, uses Creatine after games to keep up his weight and strength. For energy before games he takes the Chinese herb ginseng.

But Sosa said he doesn't use Androstenedione or any other testosterone booster. Nor does Boston slugger Mo Vaughn.

"Anything illegal is definitely wrong," Vaughn said. "But if you get something over the counter and legal, guys in that power-hitter position are going to use them. Strength is the key to

SCIENCE MATTERS

Pharmaceutical foot race

The most advanced performance-enhancing drugs are synthetic steroids. They are used by athletes to build muscle mass, increase energy and speed recovery after injury.

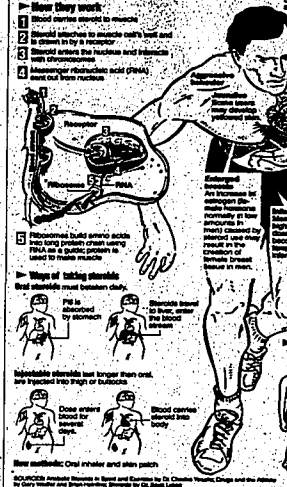


Illustration by Robert G. Schick for the Times-News. © 1998 by Robert G. Schick.

Side effects

Low energy, low libido, and decreased bone density are common side effects of steroid use. Other side effects include high blood pressure, heart disease, and liver damage.

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Low energy, low libido, and decreased bone density are common side effects of steroid use. Other side effects include high blood pressure, heart disease, and liver damage.

maintaining and gaining endurance for 162 games. The pitchers keep getting bigger and stronger."

Andrés Galarraga, Atlanta's top home run hitter, said he would be "scared" to take a drug like Androstenedione.

"I do my weight (lifting) and take my vitamins. That's it," he said. "You have to be careful what you take. It could cause secondary problems with your body."

Shor putter Randy Barnes, the 1996 Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder, recently



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire waits his turn for the batting cage before a game against the Milwaukee Brewers July 28 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

drew a lifetime ban for using Androstenedione. Barnes claimed he wasn't told about the ban until after his out-of-competition drug test on April 1. Barnes is appealing the decision.

Baseball bans only illegal drugs as does the NBA, and the reason in both cases has nothing to do with competitive fairness or health. The players associations and management in both sports simply haven't agreed on ways of dealing with the issue.

"Obviously, if there's more research and it's shown that it's harmful, we'll make people aware," baseball spokesman Mark Levin said of Androstenedione.

Numerous studies suggest there are dangers associated with drugs that raise testosterone levels — even if there isn't enough research specifically on Androstenedione.

"It's just a fluke of the law that this is totally unproven," said Dr. John Lombardo of Ohio State.

the WHO's advisory on steroids. "There are no adverse effect studies. There are no efficacy studies. Because the people who produce it never had to do them, sticking to the (federal) supply list set of 1994, Androstenedione is no different than taking testosterone."

"Androstenedione is a steroid," he said. "It's a combination of testosterone and estradiol. Therefore it is an anabolic steroid."

Anabolic steroids have been associated with personality, mental state effects, including increased aggression, cancer, liver dysfunction, and severe disorders of mood and mental function.



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Group fights for rights of those who use ventilators

Knight Ridder News Service

Without air into the lungs, it's impossible to live.

And so the debate begins: Is a ventilator, a machine that provides assistive technology? And if an individual can be clinically trained to monitor and maintain it, should one not be allowed the civil liberty of doing so at home rather than always having a doctor or technician assist?

For those who need it, the issue of air is filled with powerful gales and wind shear.

Since 1958, following the polio epidemic, the International Ventilator Users Network, or IVUN, has been a leading force for the rights of those who use the various styles of ventilators, whether it be an individual who has a ventilator implanted through his trachea because he needs it due to a neuromuscular disability or for the person who uses a model with a mouth or nasal piece because of a lung disorder.

IVUN wants to make sure all who use ventilators have full access to employment, public schools, and indoor and outdoor facilities. In short, a good quality of life.

"Our history is a bit complicated," says executive director Joan Hendley. "We've gone through several name changes since 1958 but the whole range of our work really goes back to about that time with those who had polio. Today we have a staff of three and a volunteer editor."

The group's quarterly newsletter, IVUN News, updates users as to the latest in technology, certified professionals in their area and keeping those who use the devices in touch with one another.

Schick says blades work best for shaving sensitive areas

New York Daily News

Getting rid of body hair doesn't have to involve messy creams or painful hot-wax treatments, say the experts at Schick Women's Razors. They insist a blade is the simplest, most effective fuz-busting method.

But, they warn, be sure the razor you choose has cut-proof features including a pivoting blade (which moves easily around "knees"), a comfortably shaped handle (making it easier to hold) and a protective feature on the blade, such as wraparound wires.

While most of us know not to shave just before swimming (chlorine and salt water will sting freshly shaved skin), there are plenty of additional tricks to make shaving a breeze — rather than a bloody — experience.

Here is a list of — and solutions to — the most common shaving problems compiled by Schick Women's Razors and Skintimate Moisturizing Shave Gel:

Underarms

Problem: Irritation is most prevalent here (and on the bikini line) because this hair usually grows in various directions, rather than uniformly. Solution: Always use a moisturizing shaving cream or gel and let it sit on your skin for a few minutes. Shave in an up-down, then side-to-side motion.

Bikini line

Problem: This is the trickiest area because of the random nature of coarse, curly hair growth. Watch out for ingrown hairs.

Solution: Use a rich, moisturizing shave gel. If hair is long, trim before you shave to help reduce dulling the blade, which can cause it to pull out hairs instead of cutting them. Shave in the direction of hair growth.

Upper legs

Problem: Fear that shaving will

cause hair here to grow back faster and darker. Solution: Wise up — that's an unfounded myth.

Knees

Problem: Because of the bony nature of the knee, this is a common nick-and-cut area.

Solution: Straighten your leg when shaving so the razor can glide easily over your skin.

Lower legs

Problem: Even if you moisturize regularly, this is the driest part of the body.

Solution: Be consistent — it pays to get into a regular shaving routine, as shaving actually exfoliates skin by removing the uppermost layer of dead cells. Soften up this area with a woman's shave preparation cream before you get going. And remember, don't apply sunscreen to freshly shaved legs.

Researchers endorse use of 'morning after' pills

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — OK, so maybe you can't fool Mother Nature every time you have unprotected sex. But researchers say a new form of emergency contraception — birth-control pills taken the morning after — lets women side-

track Mother long enough to cut risks by close to 100 percent.

"It's a very good idea because, sometimes, you know, things happen," says Andrea Valente, 20, a college senior from Forest Hills section of Queens.

Though a recent study for the American Medical Association

showed that 75 percent of teens don't even know emergency contraception protection, or ECP, exists, it works when other, pre-intercourse methods fail or are forgotten. After, that is, a condom breaks, or a nice guy makes a woman throw caution to the winds or — horribly — rape.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, August 24, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, August 27, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, September 1, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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POOR

HEALTH & FASHION

New devices pump life into hearts

May allow dying cells to rebuild themselves

Newsday

Dying from heart failure may no longer be the only result for patients who can't get heart transplants when they need them.

A new generation of mechanical devices is helping damaged hearts pump new life into patients who are so sick they can't wait for a transplant or who do not meet the rigid transplant criteria.

Indeed, some experts say the new titanium and plastic devices — which take over the job of the heart's left ventricle, pumping oxygen-rich blood from the lungs into the aorta and out to the rest

'We're not going to have an endless supply of organs. However, we can have an endless supply of mechanical devices'

—William Scott, Winthrop University

of the body — may offer a double benefit: working to allow the heart to strengthen blood flow while a patient awaits transplant.

and allowing dying heart cells to rebuild themselves to the point where a transplant may no longer be required.

It's a technology, says William Scott, chairman of the thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., that is quickly "coming of age."

As the population ages, Scott explained, "we're seeing more patients with end-stage heart disease, because we've kept them alive with conventional operations, valve replacements and angioplasty. We're not going to have an endless supply of organs. However, we can have an endless supply of mechanical devices."

Deaths from heart failure decline

Heart failure deaths among older Americans have been gradually declining since a 1988 peak, according to a study released by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The decline shows 23,000 less heart-failure deaths among blacks — 3 percent for black men and 2 percent for black women. Deaths among white men were down nearly 2 percent and 0.5 percent for white women.

Antibiotics emerge as treatment for ulcers

Knight-Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Catherine Tays wasn't happy to learn earlier this year that she had an ulcer.

But her displeasure turned to surprise when doctors told her they would treat the ulcer with antibiotics.

All my life I thought ulcers were caused by nervous and eating spicy food. I never had any idea they were caused by bacteria," said Tays, an elder care worker from Winchester, Ky.

Many people still don't know, even though it has been 14 years since Australian doctor Barry Marshall suggested that most ulcers are caused by a nasty bacterium, called Helicobacter pylori, which lives in the lining of the stomach.

This was held in the face of long-accepted medical doctrine, which said that ulcers were caused by excess stomach acid brought on by stress.

To prove his theory, Marshall gave himself an ulcer by drinking a solution loaded with H. pylori.

Now, Marshall's discovery is finally changing the way doctors treat ulcer patients. Like Catherine Tays, not so long ago, about all doctors could tell ulcer sufferers was to take antacids — and try to reduce stress.

Many doctors now carry pills for a combination of drugs — antibiotics to kill the H. pylori and medications to control stomach acid — for up to two weeks.

But even if you take the antibiotics, you'll be treated with antacids," said Dr. Stephen Schneider, a Lexington, Ky., gastroenterologist. "That's become common practice over the last three or four years."

Earlier, antacid treatments also worked. But when patients went off the drugs, their ulcers would come back on. Dr. Craig McClain, a gastroenterologist and director of the University of Kentucky's General Clinical Research Center.

As a result, many patients had to stay on low-dose maintenance regimens of antacids. But with today's treatments, eradicating the pylori usually cures the ulcer once and for all, McClain said.

But as recently as three years ago, many doctors still had not picked up on the H. pylori ulcer connection and weren't prescribing antibiotics for their ulcer patients.

The first drug combination for treating ulcers was approved by the FDA until early 1996. Why did acceptance take so long?

"Doctors tend to be conservative by nature; they take a long time to switch on anything," McClain said. "Plus, when Marshall first came out with his work, everybody thought it was a stupid idea, including myself."

Another reason is that early combination antibiotic therapies for ulcers were complicated, requiring patients to take several different pills daily for up to a month.

School program lowers kids' heart risks

North Carolina researchers enrolled youth at 18 schools

The Washington Post

An eight-week, classroom-based program of aerobic activity and health education produced a hefty drop in cholesterol levels among North Carolina children at risk of developing heart disease, a new study has found.

The program was developed at the University of North Carolina and was tested in third- and fourth-graders at 18 randomly selected elementary schools across the state. Researchers compared its effectiveness with

that of a more intensive, small-group intervention, in children who had at least two of the following risk factors: obesity, physical inactivity or high cholesterol.

In the classroom-based program, the children's regular teachers taught the entire class health education twice a week, using an American Heart Association curriculum that emphasizes healthy foods, exercise and the dangers of smoking.

The students also had physical education three times a week, including 20 minutes of aerobic exercise per session. In the more intensive intervention, high-risk children took essentially the same PE program but received separate, small-group nutrition classes taught by nurses.

For comparison, children in a

control group took the schools' regular health and PE classes (and usually received PE only once or twice a week).

A total of 2,103 children participated, including 422 with two risk factors. The average age was 9. The average cholesterol level of children in the high-risk group was about 180 milligrams/deciliter (mg/dL).

The classroom-based program worked as well as the intensive one, said Joanne S. Harrell, a professor of nursing at UNC and the study's principal author.

Backpacks weigh down students

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Kids usually don't like lugging heavy things around. But when it comes to their own possessions, they'll hunk up to 30 percent of their body weight simply because — well, that's their stuff. And they need it everywhere they go.

Even if it hurts. During the first week of school at John W. Ruyon Elementary in southeast Dallas, 10-year-old Tamegi Shaw and her classmates took a break from hauling their stuff. They put their backpacks on a scale provided by the school nurse.

Tamegi's backpack weighed 24 pounds. Considering her 79-pound frame, that's 30 percent of her body weight.

"It hurts around my neck," Tamegi admit. "It weighs my back down, making me tired."

Tamegi isn't alone. Nationwide, kids are returning to school and to new books, school supplies and homework. They're hauling all this stuff around in backpacks — causing some concern among parents worried about possible damage to little shoulders and backs.

"My shoulders are always hurt-

ing," says 10-year-old Khamyon student Karla Reyna, whose 24-pound backpack has about 18 percent of her body weight — contains four books, 12 folders, markers, pencils, pens and a highlighter. "It always gets heavy," she says, pointing to her shoulder. "I complain to my mom that it's hurting and I don't want to carry it anymore."

Although doctors say there's no scientific evidence that heavy backpacks can cause long-term effects, they do see a reason to be worried.

"The spine is a hydraulic mechanism, and the more you load it, the more you stress it," says Jerold Lamont, orthopedic sur-

geon at Columbia Hospital at Medical City Dallas. "Why load it? There's got to be an alternate method of carrying your stuff."

Some kids aren't necessarily complaining about the weight.

In addition to books and school supplies, Tamegi also carries beauty products she says she won't leave home without: comb, brushes, hair bows, lotion, perfume, Teen Spirit deodorant, hair rubber bands, strawberry lip gloss and two water balloons.

"The water balloons?" Tamegi explains. "They're going to throw them at each other on the way home from school, just for fun."

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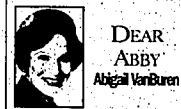
RUPERT — Lorenz Maxey of Rupert announces the engagement of his daughter, Melanie M. Maxey, to Nathan A. Huettig, son of North A. Huettig, son of North A. Huettig, son of North A. Huettig...



Melanie Maxey and Nathan Huettig. A reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside in Hazelton.

Man neglects wife's birthday wish

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday was my wife's birthday, her first since our marriage in April. I didn't forget it, but the situation is as bad as if had...



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

About a month earlier, "Bev" told me that she would like to spend her first birthday as my wife alone with me. She didn't want anything spectacular...

DEAR S. MALONEY: Your mother is correct. I checked "The Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette," entirely rewritten and updated, and found that the list has been revised over the years...

given on specific wedding anniversaries, but I'm not sure what they are. My mother says she used to have a list, but she thought it was silly and she threw it away. Can you help?

45th, sapphire; 50th, pink emerald; 60th, diamond.

DEAR ABBY: Many of the letters in your column have mentioned me, but the one from "Mimi in Denver" really caught my attention...

The best advice I can offer her is to show respect for her children, and they will respect her in return. Children are just little people with feelings. No one wants to be told "Shut up" or "Because I said so."

It all comes down to the Golden Rule. —GOOD WIFE IN MALLWATZIE

ANNIVERSARY

THE GILLETTS

DECIO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gillett of Declo will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 65th wedding anniversary.



Joseph and Maida Gillett

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 16 S. Clark in Declo. In case of inclement weather, an alternative site is at the Declo Stake Center.

Gillett and Maida L. Ingram were married Aug. 30, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple has 34 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Ready for college? Don't forget survival kit

Knight Ridder News Service

College-bound students are hitting the road this month — and making final lists of the things that will make life in a dormitory at least a little bit like life at home. Universities provide lists of the basics, including what's permissible in a dorm room...

- Pack a medicine kit, including bandages, antiseptic solution, pain reliever, cotton swabs, cold pack, eye drops, extra contact lenses and any prescription drugs needed on a regular basis.
• Grab a portable phone (if necessary), answering machine and personal address/phone book.
• Here's a tall order: Dormitory mattresses are built to accommodate gangly teens, so be sure to buy extra-long twin-size sheets at bedding and department stores.
• You might want an under-bed storage box for extra linens and sweat shirts and the like.
• Study or read in bed? An angled, firm pillow will vary handy.

- Cold floor, meat feet? Try throw rugs or a small square of carpet.
• Bring shelf lining for drawers and shelves.
• To combat homesickness, bring pictures of family and pets stuffed animals.
• Buy a portable refrigerator and microwave may be permissible in your dorm, but check first.
• Quick fix: Bring can and boxed soups. A portable cooler, a sewing kit, scissors, thread, needles and pins.
• Easy-care ported plants will add life (remember to water them).
• Order stick-on address labels with college address (have them sent to your college address).

- Be sure to write: Bring pre-addressed postcards in semi-circular notes to Mom and Dad. Mom and Dad will be happy to address these.
• Write, part two: Bring a box of all-purpose greeting cards — birthday, Christmas, Valentine's, etc.
• A good reading lamp — a handy clip-on type, with extra light bulbs and an extension cord — is essential.
• Buy an supply of favorite snacks and soft drinks will help you avoid that dreaded vending-machine markup.
• Add a safety tip: Check your parents' homework policy, to see if your things at school are covered in case of fire or theft.

25 things to enjoy before end of summer

Knight Ridder News Service

- It's unbelievable but true. The sun is slowly setting on yet another summer.
• One month from Sunday, 1937 is the centennial of the automobile.
• The end of summer sneaks up quickly, with so many fun summertime things left undone.
• Give the cat a bath. Let her lie in the warm sun to dry.
• Play in a sandbox with a young pal.
• Watch to watch a ball game at a neighborhood park.
• Nap in a hammock.
• Window-shop late in the evening.
• Sip a milkshake in your car at a drive-in restaurant.
• Kiss your sweetie under a full moon. The next one is Sept. 6.



From left, Thomas Erickson, 7, Clara Winchester, 2, and Josh Erickson, 4, ride a roller coaster Tuesday in Kallispell, Mont.

- Light a sparkler. Wave it around. Shout, "Hey! Sparkler!"
• Ride in a convertible.
• Wear flip-flops.
• Make real lemonade using real lemons and real sugar and real ice. Drink it outside.
• Sleep in a tent.
• Catch a bug and make it a comfy home in a jar.
• Buy fresh fruit or veggies early on a warm morning at a farmers' market.
• Go to a drive-in movie.
• Walk around the block with a bright balloon in tow.
• Wear away an afternoon on a blanket at the park.
• Sleep with all the windows open. Enjoy the night sounds.
• Plant a tree. (You can get 10 free flowering dogwoods from The National Arbor Day Foundation; call 402-474-5555.)
• Eat dinner on a screened-in porch or restaurant deck.
• Take Fido for a good, long romp.

2nd-graders pass along tips for success in 1st-grade

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's so unfair. Just when you enter the whole shoe-year thing, just when you finally get an extra hour before bedtime. Just when you figure out how to avoid eating peas, they throw you another curve ball.
First grade.
Yep. Welcome to the world of substitute teachers, pluses and take-aways and playground battles. It's a jungle out there. How will you ever survive?
But wait... it might not be so bad. How do we know? Because we asked a group of seasoned parents about their second graders. Here's what they had to say.
Q. Going to first grade is a big step. What was the block day like?
A. "Mimi" Gray, Sam Houston Elementary School: "The first day of school, I had inside tears. I was like, 'Where's my mom?'"
Cameron Hoops, Cedar Chavez Learning Center: "Me too. I was really shy."
Ashley Peoples, Northside Elementary School: "I wasn't shy. I had lots of friends."
Coltan Pemberton, Sam Houston Elementary School: "I was a wussy and I ran halfway home."

Isaac Cedillo, Cedar Chavez Learning Center: "Not me. I had friends and we played. Other kids cried real loud."
Q. How do you make friends pretty soon, though?
A. "Yes."
Q. What did you and your new friends do?
A. "I love playtime. One time I brought my Elmo and we played with it."
Ashley: "I liked what we went to. I had my own computers, a block of stamps and these different stamps and stuff. It was real cool."
Isaac: "I liked the little boy in school named Deane. He had a computer and a printer and these different stamps and stuff. It was real cool."
Isaac: "I liked the little boy in school named Deane. He had a computer and a printer and these different stamps and stuff. It was real cool."
Ashley: "I don't like when you get in trouble. If you get a yellow square, that's a warning. If you get a white, you don't spend 25 minutes during the class time. When you get a red, you can't spend all playtime inside."

LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Amount. Includes categories like CITY OF HANSEN BUDGET 1998-99, ANTICIPATED REVENUES, GENERAL FUND, and REVENUE SHARING FUND.

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present their claims within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Invitation to Bid
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (MVRMC) is now accepting sealed bids for one (1) each Staff Scheduling System until 2:00 P.M. August 28, 1998.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Debbie North, last known address is PO Box 43, Kincaid, ID 83401.
George Johnson, last known address is PO Box 802, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
Allen Hettick, last known address is 495 Eastwood Dr. S, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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306 EDUCATION
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Massage training basic

307 MUSIC LESSONS
PIANO & VOICE INSTRUCTOR
new to area, accepting students

308 REAL ESTATE SALES
PUBLIC SERVICE
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309 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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Two Falls service area

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The ace fears he must suffer, or ready suffers what he fears... Montaigne

I hate to play against him, lamented South. "He's always doing something sneaky, and I fall for it every time!"

South took dummy's club ace and led a heart to his king and a trump to dummy's ace.

When East led a trump after winning his diamond king, South had a cinch to make his game.

When East led a trump after winning his diamond king, South had a cinch to make his game.

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PEACHES & NECTARINS... PEACHES & NECTARINS...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

JOHN'S FARMS... JOHN'S FARMS...

PEACHES & NECTARINS... PEACHES & NECTARINS...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

GO CART... GO CART...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

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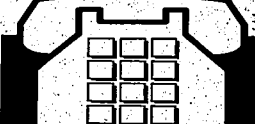
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