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Almost covered



Lifeguard Anna Leiva keeps a watchful eye on swimmers at the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

Committee aims for pool bubble this fall

By Brandon Flata Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As soon as summer changes to fall a bubble could be built over the city pool. The Cover the Pool Committee has almost hit its goal of raising money to install a bubble for a year-round pool. The committee has raised \$190,000 of the needed \$300,000. Contractors have made in-kind donations, so \$30,000 is needed before the bubble can be ordered, committee chairman Stephanie

Crumrine said. "We are still raising the rest of the funds, but we are very close to our goal," committee member Jeff Harris said. The committee had hoped to begin work on a concrete foundation for the bubble earlier this year. But because of scheduling difficulties, work couldn't start before the pool opened for the season. "The time frame didn't work out," Harris said. Because of safety concerns, work on the bubble won't be done while the pool is open. The new plan is to begin work

on the foundation as soon as the pool closes. In the meantime the committee will work to raise \$30,000. "We will easily achieve that in the near future," Harris said. The Cover the Pool Committee is planning summer fundraisers, including a Bierkes Lake mile swim and a Twin Falls triathlon in August. Harris estimates it will take about two weeks to build a concrete deck that will anchor the bubble. The bubble is made of a polyester fabric that is fireproof and engineered to withstand snow,

Crumrine said. The cover will be used for the winter, taken down in mid-May and stored for the summer. The bubble could be finished by the end of September, Crumrine said. Installation of the bubble takes only a couple of days. American Fork, Utah, has a bubble for its pool, and it's been popular with residents, Crumrine said. Other areas such as Jackson, Wyo., also use pool bubbles. Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached at 733-0931.

Serbs burn Kosovo homes; Russians block unit

Peacekeepers try to contain violence

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Serb troops burned houses within sight of Western troops Sunday and NATO soldiers shot dead two armed men as peacekeepers tried to contain new violence in Kosovo. Russian troops, meanwhile, blocked reinforcements for a small British unit unhesitatingly coexisting with a Russian force dominating Pristina airport.

Overall, NATO's objectives were being met. Serb troops were withdrawing on or ahead of schedule, and peacekeeping units, including the first American combat troops, were fanning out across the province as planned. But some Serb forces, not due to depart for a few days, prevented NATO soldiers from reaching burning houses in an ethnic Albanian suburb of Pristina, Kosovo's capital. British troops also reported counting nearly 100 bodies in mass graves found during patrols of Kacanik, a town in southern Kosovo.



The crew of a British Challenger tank observes a pall of smoke rising from a burning building Sunday in Pristina, Kosovo.

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"When you look at what has happened in the villages you have to feel sorry for them," Sgt. Mick Robson told Britain's

Press Association. "There are two mass graves in this village with an estimated 98 people in them."

In the first reported fatalities of the NATO peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, British paratroopers fatally shot a Yugoslav police reservist Sunday after the man fired a pistol at a NATO patrol, the alliance said.

In Prizren, the province's second-largest city, German troops returned heavy sniper fire, killing at least one armed man and wounding another. They also had to cool a confrontation between rock-throwing Albanians and retreating Serb militiamen.

Unidentified men opened fire on a car carrying two German journalists, killing both of them, the German Foreign Ministry in Bonn reported. Capt. Jean Morissette, a Canadian military spokesman in Ottawa, confirmed that a Canadian reconnaissance unit went to the aid of two German journalists about 25 miles south

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-Sgt. Maj. Mick Robson, on ethnic Albanians

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Ballot initiatives already roll in

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Though the confusing questions on 1998's two-page election ballot are still a vivid memory to some voters, people around the state are already working on initiatives and constitutional amendments for next time. With 15 months to go before November 2000, five ballot initiatives have been proposed. This winter, state lawmakers introduced three amendments - which have to be approved at the polls - and although none passed, the Legislature has a whole session before now and then.

The clattered ballots don't please everybody - Twin Falls voter Gay Curtis called them a "bunch of malarkey" after waiting through last November's. Some of the possible decisions, though, could sound familiar to Idahoans - it's getting hard to imagine an election without a term limits question - and a few would be showing up for the first time.

But before any of them are put in front of the Idaho electorate, their backers have a lot of work to do. "We've got until April 30 to get our 40,000 signatures," said Dave Oraby, a Pocatello man who is pushing a proposal to reinstate Idaho's "little Davis-Bacon Act," which would require public works contractors to pay a prevailing wage. Oraby and his union, the International Brotherhood of Painters & Allied Trades, hope to solicit the help of labor councils around the state to help track down the 39,680 signatures needed. But Idaho laws requiring public workers to get a minimum of 6 percent of the voters

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Presence doesn't mean control

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia - Crouched in knee-high yellow grass, a NATO soldier peered through field glasses as Serb troops torched another house in the valley below, sending plumes of white smoke skyward. "Keep down, they're watching us too," he said grimly. "Through their rifle scopes."

On Sunday, the first full day of the NATO troops' deployment in Kosovo's capital of Pristina, departing Serb troops remained a volatile and menacing presence, burning ethnic Albanians' houses or brazenly looting them, hemming in NATO troops with roadblocks, jeering and cursing as British armor fanned out around the city. The crack of rifle fire was often heard.

NATO is well aware that despite a joyous welcome from the city's ethnic Albanians, Pristina - which was one-fifth Serb before the war - is highly hostile territory for them. So alliance troops here - all

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Low unemployment rate sends firms searching for workers

Companies find creativity counts

The Associated Press

The Chamber of Commerce chief in Grand Forks, N.D., is excited about a new source of potential workers - Kosovo refugees. A North Carolina store manager doesn't dare dismiss his tardy clerks - replacements are too hard to find.

With unemployment dipping to a 29-year low of 4.2 percent, tight labor markets are pinching companies from coast to coast. In the worst-hit areas, the Midwest and heartland and Carolina regions where jobless rates have fallen below 2 percent, the grinding worker shortage is a desperate obsession. Companies are more creative than ever in their recruiting. Some are also more worried than ever about their survival. "The level of desperation has been shocking to me," says

Becky Kelsa, a director of the Minnesota High-Tech Association, just back in Minneapolis after several weeks touring the state. "I've been surprised at the true level of shortage." For American workers, it's dream time. College students and the highly skilled are swimming in job offers. And growers rarely courted - minorities or disabled people - are getting more jobs. It's true that in the post-Baby Boom 1990s, fewer young people are entering the work force. But

the main reason for the shortage is less a shrinking work force than it is a swelling economy: 11 million new jobs have been created in the nation's longest peacetime expansion. Especially hard hit are the Midwest and South. In April, Minneapolis-St. Paul had the country's lowest jobless rate of 1.6 percent, followed by two North Carolina cities - Greensboro and Winston-Salem - with 1.8 percent. At least North Carolina attracts newcomers. Migration

into North Carolina rose 1 percent to 70,000 last year, adding to a population of 7.55 million. In contrast, net immigration to Minnesota - population 4.5 million - was 10,000 last year, down from 20,000 the year before. "People consider us to have a weather issue," quietly confided Libby Starling, research director of the Minnesota Department of Economic Security. Minnesota's winter average is a chilly 13 degrees, compared with North Carolina's 43 degrees.

NATION

Boot the ruck off in Bangor

Airlines increasingly dump unruly folks in Maine city

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — It sounds like a bad joke: An international traveler has a few too many drinks on the plane, causes a ruckus and wakes up in a jail cell in Bangor, Maine.

But it's true. Brits currently being thrown in the county jail aren't laughing. As air rage increases, more and more trans-Atlantic pilots are making pit stops here to drop off unruly passengers.

"It's like being chucked off the bus," says Jeff Russell, marketing director at the Bangor International Airport. "I'm sure it's an unpleasant surprise to wake up in Bangor."

The airport embraces its role of taking menacing passengers out of the friendly skies.

— On an average year, eight to 12 planes divert to Bangor to drop off belligerent passengers, like an Italian tourist who assaulted a flight attendant last spring when she told him he couldn't smoke in the bathroom.

About 25 percent of landings are by pilots who never landed on coming here but land for mechanical malfunctions or medical and refueling emergencies. They take advantage of the runway at this former Air Force base, which at 11,399 feet is long enough to accommodate the space shuttle.

The number of nasty passengers seems to be growing.

In the last five weeks, three British men have come to jail in Bangor after acting up in the air.

Bryan Neal, a 25-year-old from Milton Keynes, England, woke up in the Penobscot County Jail after smashing window equipment and a Plexiglas interior window on his May 3 flight from Florida



British tourist Bryan Neal blows a defiant kiss to photographers as he is led last month into a Bangor, Maine, courtroom to face trial on charges.

to England. He was so drunk that he doesn't remember breaking the window or telling fellow passengers he hoped they would get sucked out and die," his lawyer says.

Neal pleaded guilty in federal court to interfering with a flight crew. In state court, he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and failure to submit to arrest. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to pay \$28,875 restitution to Airtours International.

On June 5, two Delta Air Lines flight attendants were treated at a Bangor hospital after Christopher Bayes, 41, of Manchester attacked them for refusing to give him more alcohol on his flight from Atlanta to England.

After a bloody clash, the flight attendants uid Bayes up with linen

nappings from first class and sat on him until they reached the gate.

Bayes was charged with assault, interference with a flight crew and causing an aircraft to make an unscheduled landing.

In the third case, Shabiyah Negus Davidson, 18, of West Midlands, England, went berserk May 25 and grabbed a female passenger by the throat on his flight from Jamaica to Amsterdam.

Police said he lost control after ingesting a potentially lethal dose of cocaine he was smuggling in a swallowed plastic bag. Davidson was charged with assault.

"Three in a month is getting to be a little much," says FBI Special Agent Paul Palumbo, who handles the air rage incidents with a partner. "We have to go out in the middle of the night and meet the

plane, which is no fun. Once or twice a year would be fine."

The inconvenience is shared by passengers who are delayed and airlines which lose thousands of dollars. For landing fees and services, Bangor International collects up to \$5,000, Russell says.

Cynthia Kain, spokeswoman for the Association of Flight Attendants in Washington, says air rage is a growing problem. "Imagine going to work with the expectation that you might be screamed at, hit or kicked while doing your job," she says.

The union is supporting proposed legislation in Congress that would ban offenders from air travel for a year and raise the penalty for interfering with a flight crew from \$1,100 to \$25,000.

Envoy heads for China to patch up relations

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering is going to Beijing to discuss NATO's bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade and repair faltering U.S.-China relations, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday.

Albright, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Pickering would lead a team of administration officials departing Monday for Beijing. The visit comes as several matters have chilled bilateral relations: allegations of Chinese theft of U.S. nuclear secrets; stalled talks on China's entry into the World Trade Organization; and Congress is debating China's future trade status.

In response to NATO's errant bombing of the embassy May 7, China cut off military contracts suspended the WTO talks and allowed demonstrators to stone the U.S. embassy in Beijing.

Chinese officials have demanded a full accounting of the incident and those responsible.

Albright said Pickering would explain to the Chinese what went wrong when a U.S. plane bombed the embassy instead of the

intended Serbian target several blocks away. She said he would also emphasize that "this was a tragic accident," a conclusion the Chinese government officially has refused to accept.

Pickering will carry the message that U.S.-China relations are important, "one that needs to get beyond this," she said.

The relations have taken some steps backward as a result of the bombing, she said, "but I believe that we must move forward, as do they, in terms of rekindling the WTO talks and other issues."

China and the United States this spring were within sight of a broad market-opening agreement as a prelude to China's entry to the WTO. But the talks slowed as a result of the heightened anti-Chinese sentiment in Congress, and then broke down after the Belgrade incident.

U.S. negotiators insist that WTO agreement would benefit the United States, applying international trade rules to China and reducing tariffs that contributed to a \$57 billion surplus in China's favor last year.

Dissident flees China for U.S.

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — A veteran Chinese dissident flew to the United States on Sunday to seek asylum, joining a growing number of pro-democracy activists driven into exile by China's communist government.

Zhou Jianhe, a 50-year-old shipyard worker, was one of the last active pro-democracy campaigners in Shanghai and was detained by police twice last year.

Zhou left on a Northwest Airlines flight to New York City via Tokyo, fellow exile dissident Bao Ge said by telephone from New York. Traveling with him were his wife, Zhou Jinpei, and their 20-year-old son, Dewei.

The Chinese government has pressed its most prominent critics to move abroad. Many dissidents who remain in China are in prison. Some have been freed on condition they leave the country.

Zhou said he asked U.S. officials for asylum in January after fellow activists were sentenced to prison terms of up to 13 years for trying to start an opposition party. He said Washington gave him a visa and promised to consider his request.

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Computer firms press for looser export regs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Top computer-industry executives stormed Washington last week in search of liberalized export regulations for computer sales to emerging markets, predicting a sharp decline in exports within months unless the government's definition of "supercomputers" is drastically revised.

Computer chip technology is advancing so rapidly that garden-variety commercial computers, even laptops, will soon be powerful enough to be controlled by Commerce Department controls on "supercomputer" exports, forcing U.S. manufacturers to obtain cumbersome licenses to sell computers readily available from foreign competitors without any red tape.

"Yesterday's supercomputer is really today's laptop," Lawrence A. \$4.4 million), the top June opener, said only that "we're looking at the issue. I think everyone recognizes what the technological trends are. And we recognize that there will need to be some adjustments."

When the Commerce Department began regulating the export of high-performance computers in 1988, a license was required to sell abroad any machine operating at 125 MTOPS, or millions of theoretical operations per second, the standard measurement of computing speed.

By 1996, computing power had increased to the point that the government removed all export licensing requirements on all computers with less than 2,000 MTOPS and divided the world market into four tiers for export purposes.

Under those guidelines, still in effect, no licenses are required

for the sale of even the most powerful supercomputers — with speeds now above 1 million MTOPS — to Tier 1 countries, which are the nation's 28 closest allies.

For sales to Tier 2 countries — 106 regular trading partners such as South Korea, Poland and South Africa — licenses are required only for sales of computers operating at 10,000 MTOPS or more.

The problem is with sales to countries in Tier 3 — a grouping of 50 nations thought to present weapons-proliferation risks that includes China, Russia, India and Pakistan.

These countries are among the fastest-growing computer markets in the world.

Licenses are required to sell computers operating at 2,000 MTOPS or more to the military of Tier 1 nations and U.S. companies makers must notify the government and wait 10 days before selling computers rated at 2,000 MTOPS to 7,000 MTOPS in China or any other Tier 3 country for commercial purposes.

Exports of computers rated above 7,000 MTOPS for commercial purposes require licenses.

But the regulatory scheme could melt down in August, the computer executives warned last week, when Intel Corp. starts marketing its new Pentium III Xeon chip, which operates at 1,283 MTOPS.

Computers that link two of the chips — standard, small-business e-mail servers — will have ratings of 2,566 MTOPS, meaning they

will be considered supercomputers for export purposes to China and other Tier 3 countries, requiring government notification and a 10-day wait before a sale can be completed.

A machine linking eight Pentium III chips — a basic commercial machine that can be manufactured by 11 foreign competitors — would run at 10,264 MTOPS and would require an export license before it can be sold to Tier 2 and Tier 3 countries. By September, Intel executives said, a laptop will be offered by one U.S. manufacturer with a rating of 2,500 MTOPS, qualifying it as a supercomputer for export purposes.

"There are going to be 250,000 of these multi-processor machines sold in China next year, whether we export them or not," said Lewis E. Platt, chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Co. "Don't screw up a good business."

What the computer industry wants is an immediate increase in thresholds from 10,000 to 100 MTOPS for unlicensed computer sales to Tier 2 countries and from 2,000 to 12,300 MTOPS for unlicensed sales to Tier 3 countries.

The industry also wants Congress to waive the six-month delay before a change in MTOPS export standards can take effect so manufacturers won't expose themselves to a disadvantage with foreign competitors if the administration issues new, liberalized standards by June 30.

Cook, a key player in this debate, said last week that he supports unlicensed commercial exports to China of computers with speeds up to 10,000 MTOPS because such sales are permitted to Hong Kong anyway.

'Austin Powers' takes top spot away from new 'Star Wars' film

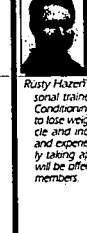
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (with a growing sequel to the 1997 comedy film) opened with the opening sequel to the first "Star Wars" movie, Episode I — "The Phantom Menace" out of the top spot, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"On a huge weekend at North American theaters, the "Star Wars" prequel kept packing in audiences, bringing in \$25.4 million Friday through Sunday by being the George Lucas film near the \$300 million mark after just four weeks.

But the Force was no match for the screen silliness of Austin Powers, starring Mike Myers as both the dementally challenged British spy and his nemesis Dr. Evil, the

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NATION

'Day 46' was worst of Balkans war

Errant NATO bomb slammed into Chinese embassy that day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The darkest moment for President Clinton in the air war against Yugoslavia came when cruise missiles slammed into China's embassy in Belgrade...

"He was steady as a rock throughout all of this," Clinton said. "On day 79, Clinton declared victory over Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic when Serb troops began to retreat from Kosovo..."

taken for strategic reasons but for political reason, because of the fear of domestic criticism," Haass said. "To Clinton's surprise, Milosevic did not immediately fold when the first bombs fell..."

Star says investigation of Clintons will go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Sunday he has no choice but to keep investigating the Clintons a course that could collide with the 2000 presidential election campaign and a possible Senate run by the first lady.



Independent Council Kenneth Starr recently told reporters he intends to keep investigating the Clintons, file a final report on his investigation, as mandated by the independent counsel statute expiring this month.

Bush says he'll stay clear of son's campaign

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — With a promise to "stay out of his way," former President George Bush said Sunday that his son is prepared to lead his footsteps to the White House.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Sunday pilots a boat belonging to his father, former President George Bush, near the family's summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"I don't like dynasty-type stuff," said the former president, wearing a blue jacket from the Camp David presidential retreat. "We never felt we were entitled to anything, and dynasty connotes a kind of expectation."

Also, witnesses such as Clinton Whitewater partner Susan McDougal refused to testify in a grand jury in 1996 and 1998. Jurors deadlocked at Mrs. McDougal's recent obstruction and contempt trial, and Starr has abandoned the case against her.

New book chronicles the will scandal took on the president

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — Days after his nationally televised confession last summer of an affair with Monica S. Lewinsky, President Clinton confided despairingly to a political adviser that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "is not going to forgive me," according to a new book on the scandal.

Kenneth W. Starr, who had no prosecutorial experience before being appointed to investigate the Whitewater affair five years ago, has often been portrayed as a passive figure prodded on by zealous subordinates.

Veterans finally raise largest flying U.S. flag

GASTONIA, N.C. — As he helped host the world's largest flying American flag on a 225-foot pole, veteran Joe Gormley hoped that others would look at the flag's huge stars and stripes and feel the same patriotism he felt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting tougher punishment for those who mix drinking and driving, over half a million motorists were on probation or behind bars for DWI in 1997, almost twice the level of the mid-1980s, the government said Sunday.

More than 500,000 drunken drivers on probation, in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without alcohol treatment programs, "these are just drunk drivers waiting to get back on the road," said Terry Schiavone, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, a private group.

reflect success in getting "social drinkers" to become more responsible and failure in dealing with the hardcore group of drunken drivers: those who have a serious problem with alcohol.

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Clashing interests could doom new gun restrictions

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Americans concerned about school violence are about to find out whether, even in the wake of the school shootings in Colorado and Georgia, the House of Representatives is prepared to make it harder for young people to buy guns.

Republican leaders have set aside Wednesday (June 16) as the day of judgment on a "juvenile justice" bill that is loaded with controversial items it is in "danger of sinking of its own weight when it finally reaches the House floor." The bill contains several provisions that would make it more difficult for youths, felons or deranged people to buy weapons with no questions asked, at the nation's 4,400 gun shows each year. The bill also would impose severe penalties on underage law-breakers and redefine violence in "the media" as an obscenity outlawed by the Supreme Court. This legislative stew has managed to

offend practically every political interest group from the rightwing to the left wing. Conservatives, rural lawmakers and the gun lobby, spearheaded by the National Rifle Association, oppose it because it seeks to curb the traffic in firearms. Liberals, the American Bar Association and social liberals, from the Children's Defense Fund to the YMCA and Catholic Charities, aghast what they call its "draconian" penalties for youth offenders. And civil libertarians detest what they say is a "ham-handed" attempt to choke off free speech under the guise of protecting children.

Daunted by the friction in both their camps, the Republican and Democratic House leaders - Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri - have thrown up their hands in despair at the prospect of corralling their fractious partisans and imposing a disciplined position, particularly on now gun controls. "Everybody has their points of view on this and I think they will be able to work their will in the House."

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-House Speaker
Dennis Hastert

This and I think they will be able to work their will in the House," Hastert said. "Even within our (Republican) conference there are two or three points of view, and legitimately so." "I certainly hope" a bill fashioned by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who is at odds with many Republicans on the matter, passes, the speaker said. Hastert acknowledged that with at least 30 Democrats prepared to oppose new restric-

tions on guns, he will leave them to their own devices. "That's their responsibility," he said. But the school shootings this spring in Littleton, Colo., and Conyers, Ga., have changed the conventional way of doing business in the Capitol. Many members that debate it have been ill-disposed to vote for even modest gun curbs are predicting that "something" could pass amid the current public outrage.

"Almost anything we put out there on the floor is likely to pass," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, "as long as it doesn't go too far. The American people, especially your suburban voters, are ready to favor anything they think will have even the slightest impact on the problem of guns and youth violence." Gallup polls, for example, show that three out of four respondents support strong congressional action to check the free flow of firearms at gun shows and flea markets, along with higher minimum ages to buy and own weapons. Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who will

collaborate with Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D.N.Y., in an attempt to close a loophole that allows people to buy weapons at gun shows without background checks, said:

"We (Republicans) never seem to learn from our own mistakes. Look at that debate in the Senate (when the GOP had to backtrack and go along with a stronger Democratic bill). Are we going to repeat that in the House? We've got a real political problem on this issue. Women, in particular, Republican as well as Democrat, are terribly worried about gun violence. And it isn't just the soccer moms. Women of all ages and backgrounds are upset about this. If we (Republicans) don't do something in the House, the gender gap could get even wider." "There is no question but that the gun show matter is the showcase issue that we'll be fighting over in the House," said Rep. Castle, D-Del., who is pushing the tougher Senate version that requires background checks on all gun show buyers.

Worry over new computer virus drops, but experts issue warning

NEW YORK (AP) - Nervous calls to computer support lines dropped off sharply Saturday after two frenzied days of combat against a software bug that slowed the speed of the Melissa virus and the destructiveness of the Chernobyl. Computer experts, however, feared that the start of *Worm.Explore.Zip* will pick up again when employees return to work Monday, adding to the tens of thousands of machines infected with the file-casting bug.

You've got ... a problem

The newest computer bug, *Worm.Explore.Zip*, acts like the recent Melissa virus, arriving as an e-mail from an acquaintance.

HOW IT WORKS

- You e-mail someone whose computer is infected.
- You receive a "reply" with the "attached_docs" appended.
- When the attachment is opened, a fake error message appears.
- The virus immediately searches all attached directories for files with the following extensions: .spp, .h, .asm, .doc, .xls and .ppt (includes all Microsoft programs Word, PowerPoint and Excel).
- The virus then ruins those files.
- An infected reply is sent to the address of any e-mail you receive.

ARE YOU INFECTED?

- Check your documents folder to see if any files are damaged.
- Look in the sent messages folder in your e-mail to see if your computer is busy sending files without your help.

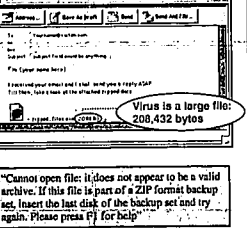
HOW TO GET RID OF IT

For Windows 95 or 98:

- Restart your computer in MS-DOS mode, edit the WIN.INI file.
- Remove the line `run=c:\windows\system\exploze.exe`
- Delete the file `c:\windows\system\exploze.exe`
- Restart Windows.

For NT users:

- Run REGEDIT (not REGEDIT32)
- Locate the `HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows NT\Current\Values\Windows\Explore.exe`
- Remove the following key: `run="c:\winnt\system32\Explore.exe"`
- Remove the file `c:\winnt\system32\Explore.exe`



The virus, first detected June 6 in Israel, did most of its damage on Thursday and Friday, infecting computer systems at several big corporations. Federal authorities were investigating the origins of the bug, but had few details of their probe on Saturday. *Worm.Explore.Zip* combines the worst elements of the two viruses that swept across the Internet earlier this spring, using e-mail trickery similar to Melissa's to overwhelm computer networks and attacking computer users individually like the Chernobyl-like destruction of their computer files.

The virus disguises itself as a timely e-mail reply from an acquaintance, inviting the recipient to open an attached file that sends the virus worming into each computer's hard drive and ricocheting around computers connected to that machine by a network.

One of the worst hit was airplane maker Boeing, which was still assessing the damage on Saturday. The vast majority of the company's e-mail system was back in operation, said spokesman Dave Suffia. Other big names affected included Intel, Microsoft, General Electric, AT&T and Compaq Computer. With Melissa and Chernobyl still a fresh memory for most computer systems managers reacted quickly when word of *Worm.Explore.Zip* began to spread by Wednesday, possibly helping contain the outbreak. But for computers already affected, there wasn't much optimism that lost files would be retrieved.

"A lawyer called Thursday evening and said the virus destroyed a bunch of his files. He had to be in court Friday morning and, needless to say, he wasn't happy," said Barry

Raven, a technical support analyst for the software maker Network Associates. "Once they're destroyed they're probably not recoverable." Anti-virus workers reported Friday and Saturday that the momentum behind this outbreak, though very heavy, seemed to be slower than with Melissa. Although calls to his volume was four times heavier than normal on Friday at a Network Associates facility in Texas, it was also just a quarter as heavy as the volume during the Melissa outbreak. The telephone lines were almost silent Saturday morn-

ing at the center, dropping off from about 800 customer calls on Friday to just a handful by early afternoon Saturday. "Yesterday we were bombarded, we had calls right up until the close, but it's dead right now," said Raven, cautioning that the sharp dropoff could prove fleeting when people return to work on Monday and turn on their computers. "There are a lot of people who don't keep up with the news and haven't found out about the virus yet." The virus is known to attack only those computers using Microsoft operating systems Windows 95, Windows 98, and Windows NT.

Press accused of shirking its duty covering the Balkans

By James Warren
Chicago Tribune

If truth is a frequent casualty of war, the reporting on what cable TV networks comically heralded as the "conflict" or "crisis" in Kosovo offers one apparent example.

The July/August issue of Brill's "Content, a one-year-old and "engaging look at American media," includes "War Gets the Offer" by Steve Brill, the magazine's founder (and longtime "friend of mine).

Brill's premiere issue caused a stir with an analysis of the early weeks of reporting of the Monica Lewinsky case, suggesting too many reporters served as conduits for the views of the independent counsel's office. Here, he suggests that the same frenetic competition that led to awful Lewinsky reporting may have struck again when it comes to Kosovo.

Both stories were picked up by media nationwide, especially by TV and radio outlets that generally do not independently check the claims of the major mainstream newspapers (ABC's Sam Donaldson and NBC's Tim Russert are accused of doing this, and, as those essentially not to respond to Brill).

And, as Brill reiterates, the instantaneous nature of the cable news networks easily leads to events and statements being blown totally out of proportion - and, possibly, implicating actual policy.

If there are weaknesses in Brill's effort, they may involve skirting the extent to which too much reporting has been overly accepting of the White House version of events. Arguably, key White House players, including National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, have been both deceptive and even ingenuitous when it comes to both the botched diplomacy leading up to the war and its sub-

Graduation prayer is a sticky issue

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Of the many church-state issues debated by religious leaders and politicians, none is trickier than whether prayer should be allowed at public high school graduations.

Last month, emotions erupted in a Calvert County, Md., community after the principal of Northern High School asked a senior girl to delete references to God in an invocation she volunteered to give at graduation ceremonies. When she delivered a "reflection" in place of a prayer and asked for 30 seconds of silence, many in the audience of 4,000 began reciting aloud the Lord's Prayer.

The audience's prayerful outburst in turn angered another senior, who stormed out of the building in protest - and then was not allowed back in to receive his diploma. The American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland is representing the male student and investigating to see whether his rights were violated.

In Florida and Idaho, appellate judges recently said they will hear cases about students who were invited to speak at graduation and prayed during their presentations. In Idaho, the ruling to be reviewed said it was all right for students being honored at commencement to pray during their speeches; in Florida, the court had said it was not all right for students selected by their parents to pray during speeches.

Specialists in First Amendment rights attribute the "murkiness" in the school prayer debate to too few definitive court rulings and to misunderstandings about what the law allows.

"The most common misconception is that the U.S. Supreme

Court has banned all prayer in school," said Charles C. Hayes, editor of "Finding Common Ground: Religion and Public Education," published by the First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University.

"School officials are neither required nor permitted to include a student-led prayer in a formal graduation ceremony, even if a majority of students vote to endorse the prayer."

-Joseph Curran Jr., Attorney General

U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the issue - is to refuse to allow student prayers at graduation. Hayes said, "It's a reasonable way to go," he said.

But Jay Alan Sekulow, chief counsel for the American Center for Law and Justice in Virginia Beach, Va., argues that the Supreme Court has left open the possibility of student-initiated, student-led prayer. In Lee vs. Weisman (1992), the court "held only that ... school officials (cannot) invite clergy to give prayers at commencement," Sekulow writes in the center's guide "Students' Rights and the Public Schools."

In an interview, Sekulow said students who have been given the opportunity to speak because of their high academic standing or leadership should be allowed to pray or say whatever they want in their speeches.

Other legal minds interpret Lee vs. Weisman differently. "School officials are neither required nor permitted to include a student-led prayer in a formal graduation ceremony, even if a majority of students vote to endorse the prayer," Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. (D) wrote in a 1993 opinion about religion in public schools.

In 1993, the ACLU successfully challenged a Loudoun County, Va., school district plan to include student-led prayers at graduation exercises.

Haynes says the legal battles over graduation prayer are "counterproductive" and advises religious groups to hold voluntary prayer meetings outside the time of graduation. In that setting, he said, "you can have all the sermons and prayers you want."

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Jackson got an Oscar for best motion picture Saturday. He had to pay \$1.5 million for it.

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Before the auction, the Oscar had been estimated at a value of up to only about \$300,000.

Also sold on *Sobhye's* auction block Saturday was the film's final shooting script, containing the then-controversial line spoken by Clark Gable - "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn" - Rhett Butler's famous last words

to petulant wife Scarlett O'Hara.

The dog-eared script, with last-minute changes scribbled on pink and cream pages, was sold to an unidentified New York collector for \$460,000, a pre-sale estimate of \$400,000 to \$600,000.

The deal was a high-profile, red-carpet event that took Vivien Leigh through much of the Civil War movie. She went from clean and neat before finding the burning Atlanta to dirty and tattered as she struggled to support her family at their once-grand estate, Tara.

The dress, one of 27 identical dresses made for the wear and tear of filming the movie, went for \$90,500 to a Brazilian woman who wouldn't give her name to reporters. The costume had a pre-

sale estimate of \$10,000 to \$150,000.

Saturday's auction also included memorabilia from the Coney Island amusement park, including a 1930s "kissing machine" game which cost \$2,475, and a 1930s "kidding machine" that cost \$2,875.

"I was fascinated by the peculiar blend of carnal and folk art," said sister-Lenny Goodstein, who had traveled with a circus in his youth.

His collection of trophies from the Brooklyn amusement haven once known as "Madam by the Sea" included the "Extraordinary double blowing clown." The huge clown face, fitted with a bubble-blowing apparatus, fetched \$10,350.

Jackson buys 'Gone With the Wind' Oscar

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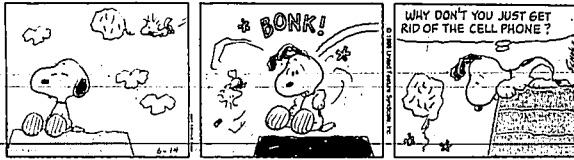
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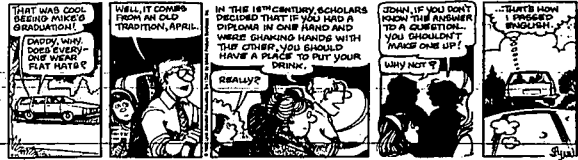
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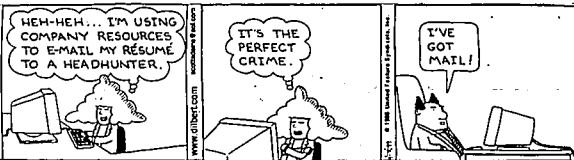
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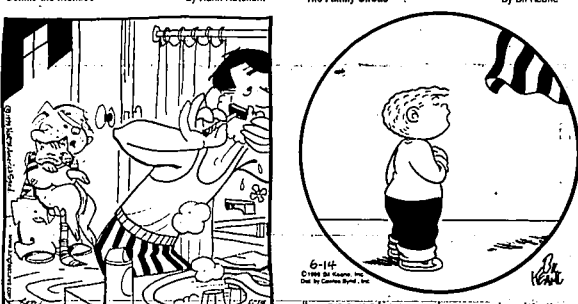


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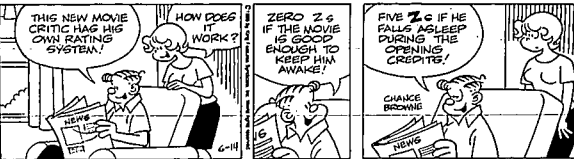
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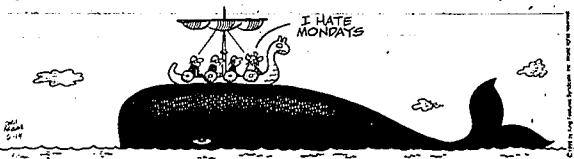
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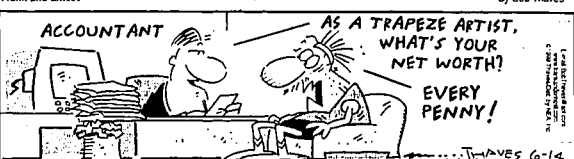
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EDITORIAL

Law enforcers' practice of racial profiling is chilling

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)
A new report by the American Civil Liberties Union chronicles a sharp increase in the incidence of racial profiling by law enforcers working narcotics enforcement and is chilling.

The report is largely a collection of case studies - from 23 states and not a statistical analysis.

However, ACLU officials point out that the Drug Enforcement Administration's "Operation Pipeline" has trained at least 27,000 law enforcers to use race as a factor in spotting potential drug couriers.

Police are skittish about defending the practice publicly. But privately, they point to statistics showing that since blacks and minorities make up a large share of those convicted of drug offenses or violent crimes, it's not surprising street officers focus on them.

The problem comes when race trumps all other elements that make up a criminal profile. If hard data supports the notion that certain minorities are committed by certain actors, that information can be part of a criminal profile.

Race should never be the predominant factor, however. Salt Lake's Hispanic community feared a proposal to cross-deputize 20 Salt Lake police officers as Immigration and Naturalization Service agents would encourage the profiling of Hispanics. While the concerns were overblown, particularly in a city with an Hispanic police chief, the fears were understandable. The

city council voted down the proposal on a 4-3 vote.

In many areas of the country, racial profiling is so commonplace that that minority communities have dubbed it DWB "driving while black or brown," for stopping minorities for no reason other than skin color.

A new Bureau of Justice report supports that notion. The survey showed that blacks' dissatisfaction with police outnumber whites' 2-1 or more in New York and Chicago and nearly to that degree in a number

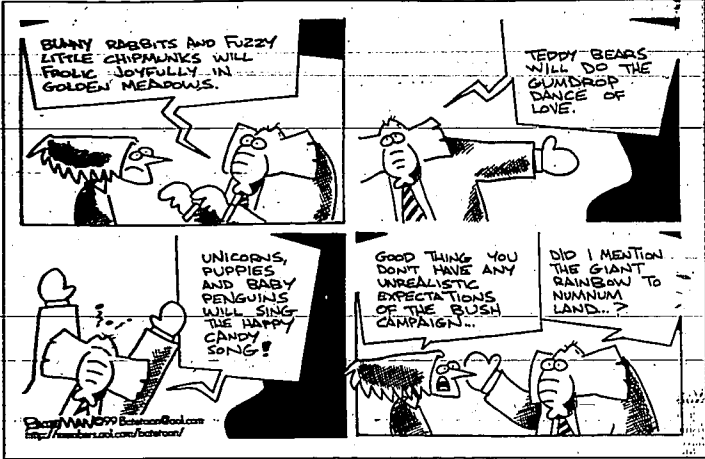
of other cities. Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said many black Americans believe they are treated differently from whites. He called on law enforcement and all segments of the community to work together to break down "barriers of mistrust."

The ACLU wants police departments to voluntarily document incidents of racial profiling. Police forces in San Diego and San Jose are leading the way.

The problem requires more than documentation. It requires communication forums where law enforcers and minorities can address concerns; forums that encourage positive interactions between law enforcement officers and various communities.

Therefore, the more positive encounters, the better.

If certain crimes are committed by certain actors, that information can be part of a criminal profile. Race should never be the predominant factor.



Better communication service requires action

This letter is in response to a May 24 reader comment by Eileen Benner of AT&T's Government Affairs Division.

According to Ms. Benner, the Magic Valley does not need to purchase U.S. West to bring advanced communications services to your community because of the \$100 billion dollar investment that AT&T is about to make in their communications network.

Ms. Benner goes on to say that AT&T will "upgrade our recently purchased TCI cable facilities to bring the Magic Valley broadband services, such as high-speed Internet services, interactive TV and multiple telephone lines all conveniently packaged and competitively priced." A time frame for when these services will actually reach the Magic Valley is conspicuously absent.

U.S. West not only accepts a competitive environment but we welcome it! So far, AT&T has refused to offer residential phone service in Idaho, instead only providing the high-level long-distance and big business customers. Through competition, you will receive more robust residential and small business service, more competitive prices and more



READER COMMENT
Richard Jayo

options. Through meaningless rhetoric you will receive nothing.

Considering AT&T's promise to "upgrade our recently purchased TCI cable facilities to bring the Magic Valley broadband services, such as high-speed Internet services, interactive TV and multiple telephone lines," here is what I would like to suggest: One year from the publication of Ms. Benner's promise, we hold a joint press conference in Twin Falls to be attended by both U.S. West and AT&T. At that press conference, both companies will have the opportunity to demonstrate the investments they have made over the last year in the advanced communications infrastructure.

Since you have a commitment for broadband services from AT&T Vice

President Eileen Benner, I would involve her personally to outline the services that AT&T has deployed in Twin Falls over the year and discuss the number of residential and business customers to whom those services are currently available. I will do the same on behalf of U.S. West.

The question you can then ask is how much of the \$100 billion dollars that AT&T promises to invest has made its way to the Magic Valley. If, as Ms. Benner has committed, broadband services are widely available at more reasonable prices, I suspect you will vote with your dollars. If, however, the services that have been committed to you are not widely available then you have to ask if you have been deceived.

The clock is ticking. If AT&T lives up to the promise that they have made to your community then you will have a bona fide choice. If the products and services are not available at or below today's prices, then you as a community have been the victim of AT&T's hollow rhetoric.

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What Asia needs most is sensible Americans

Regardless of spy scandal, Washington must work constructively with China



TOM PLATE

Perhaps what Asia needs most is sensible leaders in America. And, as recent weeks, America appears to have offered just that - three of them, in fact.

Consider the efforts of the Republican governor of Texas on the volatile China issue. Gov. Bush looks to do the following in the footsteps of his father, America's 41st president, in taking the high-Sino-American road. Last week, Bush did not let the Clinton administration off the hook on the spying and campaign contribution charges; he's the GOP presidential front-runner, and he's not stupid. But he seemed to want to remove the Clinton engagement question as a key issue in his campaign. The governor's camp renounced support for both Beijing's admission to the World Trade Organization and congressional approval of normal trade relations. The spy scandal necessarily pending, says Bush Washington must work constructively. "Trade will help expand the private sector in China," he said. "Trade will open a window to the world for the people of China."

It's good to see Bush on such sure footing this early in the presidential pycnophoria. Had Bush wanted to play the previous card, all he had to do was to recycle Bill Clinton's near-hysterical 1992 campaign speeches on China. Ruthlessly and almost surely insincerely lambasting Gov. Bush's father for engaging in "China-baiting," the oppositionist raised the human rights issue at virtually every other whistle

stop. One elected, of course, Clinton was everything President Bush was on the issue, and more. This should have been his stance from the beginning, of course. Gov. Bush earns our admiration for passing up the opportunity for insincerity that would have played well in the Cold War right wing. But can he stay above it all when the campaign gets truly frenetic?

Then there's former Defense Secretary William Perry. Months ago, Clinton, besieged on Capitol Hill for being "soft on North Korea," threw a task Perry's way that others might have ducked. But not this man. He accepted the thankless job of overseeing a top-to-bottom review of U.S. policy toward the world's last Stalinist state and went about it in a careful, methodical style (that is, not Clinton's style). Along the way, Perry endured several time-consuming detour of Asia. He consulted with Japan (which can be difficult on the North Korean issue), China (which can sometimes be impossible), South Korea (which can be emotional) and even North Korea (which is almost always impossible).

The Perry report to Clinton, expected to be released this month, will be focused, fair and hard to argue with. It will say that North Korean leaders are going to expect many U.S. economic concessions and relatively rapid diplomatic recognition in return for winding down its military technology export business and working closely with the South on better security and economic relations. But it will also say that North Korea cannot expect much of anything from the

West if it does not do much of anything in return. Pyongyang should weigh Perry's balanced formulation carefully because he is respected not only on Capitol Hill but in Asia as well. It is as patient a go-between as North Korea can hope to get out of America.

There is also the peripatetic Stanley Roth. He has journeyed to troublemaker Indonesia since don't know since taking over as the State Department's top Asia official in August 1997. Roth is another quiet but effective American, just like Perry.

He does not lecture or openly opine while in Asia, which loathes American grandstanding. Instead, he spoke plainly and persistently to incumbent President B.J. Habibie, who did not always want to listen, to the ruling party known as Golkar, which hasn't wanted to lose power; to the powerful Indonesian army command which likes to do things its way; and to top opposition leaders, who have been understandably impatient after 33 years of authoritarian rule under Suharto. These conversations were designed to present a picture of U.S. policy readiness and reassurance as Indonesia worked through its first truly free election in four decades.

Of course, it's the Indonesians themselves who deserve credit for pulling off what appears to have been a fair and relatively low-violence election. But it never hurts to have a non-ugly American on your side. Patience in approach, pragmatism in priorities and steadfastness in values are virtues almost anywhere, but perhaps no more so than in Asia - especially when these virtues of diplomacy come from Americans.

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LETTER

China turns America into colony

What happened to chocolate, cigarettes, etc.?

Once upon a time it was August in the United States of America. The weather was so hot, eggs could be fried on a cement sidewalk.

Many men, women and children would forget the heat for awhile by going to big league baseball games. They were looking forward to buying chocolate candy and iced tea, among other things. It was in New York City and people bought their tickets for a seat at Yankee Stadium to watch their favorite team play baseball. Before they got to their destination, many of them had stopped off at convenience stores to purchase cigarettes, chewing tobacco and cigars, and candy, for instance, like Camels, Skoal, Dutch Masters and Hershey bars. They were disappointed and very upset when the convenience store manager said that his order for caffeine and nicotine products had not come in that week.

They went on to Yankee Stadium, thinking they could purchase it there at the refreshment stands or from the food hawkers who sold such products where the stadium seats were walking up and down the aisles. They were told the same thing. Nothing arrived that they had ordered to sell. If it had caffeine or nicotine in it. This meant no candy with chocolate of any kind, no tea or coffee, not even chocolate milk. Also no cigarettes, cigars, cigars or pipe tobacco or chewing tobacco.

This embargo was all over the United

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States of America. It lasted for two months. By October, the situation had not changed. Americans were more thankful and violent verbally and physically than usual in the hot month of August.

China was in back of the embargo on caffeine and tobacco products. This also meant no soft drinks with caffeine in it either. China wanted the natural resources that the United States of America had that China needed for industry and to feed the millions of people starving in the nation of China. First they attacked Hawaii, then Alaska and then, the lower 48 states. So they attacked us with guided missiles and two-thirds of American men, women and children were killed. China came over here to America as soldiers and politicians and made the United States a colony of China.

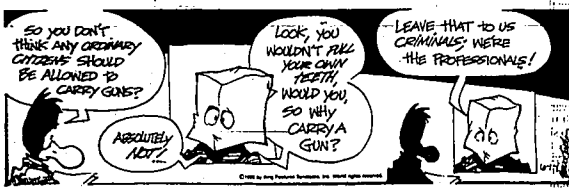
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Simpson trial showed that the only color U.S. justice recognizes is green

JO INNIE COCHRAN

Nearly four years after O.J. Simpson's acquittal for the June 12, 1994, murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, many Americans still fail to grasp the lessons of that trial. Instead of a tempered national discussion about race and why the verdict came out the way it did, we are doing more shouting and less listening.

Did previous instances of police misconduct contribute to a sense among the jurors that cops are not perfect? Absolutely. Which is why the current controversy about police brutality is so troubling. Those who are most outraged by the Simpson verdict are obliged to work to restore law enforcement's credibility.

Instead of thoughtful reflections about what went on in that downtown Los Angeles courtroom, we are treated to recollections based more on fantasy than on fact. The biggest myth perpetrated by the verdict's critics is that Simpson's acquittal was based solely on the use of the so-called "race card," a term that trivializes the issues of race. If that had been the case, however, our jobs as defense counsel would have been much easier. To put it bluntly, few, if any, people thought of O.J. Simpson as black. His social circle was almost entirely white. His extraordinary athletic skill and congeniality permitted him to flourish within white society.

Witness my 27-year battle to free Gerontino Pratt, or the instances of wrongfully convicted inmates who are now belatedly being freed by DNA evidence. All defendants are entitled to such advocacy. Sadly, few receive it. The judicial system is hardly flawless. It is uneven and at times unfair.

And I have never believed that there was a clear, conscious conspiracy on the part of the Los Angeles Police Department. Rather, the charges Simpson faced stemmed from a combination of sloth, incompetence, ambi-

No one in similar circumstances would have acted any differently.

As an African-American, and as the leader of the so-called "dream team," my role continues to spark controversy. I have chosen not to hide but to engage. I speak often to university, community, church and professional groups.

But the racial divide still burdening this nation is most apparent in the simple acknowledgment that an African-American such as I can triumph because of his intelligence. It's acceptable, it seems, for blacks to be successful entertainers and athletes. But for African-Americans who achieve by using their minds, praise is often either absent or reluctant.

This country does not have a state religion. In a sense, though, our courts are a civic temple. The courts are where the most vexing questions are resolved and where the state's power is held in check. Sometimes, African-Americans can make the courts — and ourselves — embrace our highest ideals. It is disheartening to know that some see this activity as a terrifying threat.

Before the anniversary remembrances of Simpson's saga began are swept away, we need to return to the one part of that trial that escaped the gaze of the television camera.

That is the jury room. In that space, men and women of various backgrounds reasoned together. They exchanged views and reached a conclusion. Rather than question that, it is time for us as a nation and for all of us individually to engage in a similar discussion.

Without a rational exchange of ideas, there is only fear and ignorance.

Johnnie Cochran is an attorney and host of Court TV's "Johnnie Cochran Tonight." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.



LETTERS

Noise pollution mars trip

Lava Point, one of my favorite fishing and camping places. I have met and become friends with many sportsmen while camping at Lava Point. My family and I appreciate and respect the land and the facilities provided for camping. However, on this past Memorial Day weekend, our trip was less than ideal.

By Friday, most camping spots were used by motor homes campers and quite a few tents. Some of us had to take a spot near the roads. Our problem: There were numerous motorcycles and four-wheelers driving back and forth (some speeding). The noise made it very hard to carry on a conversation, and the dust made it very unpleasant just to sit, let alone try to cook.

Now let me make it clear: I don't have a problem with motorcycles and four-wheelers. I think that this is great family entertainment; however, there is a proper time and place. There are plenty of trails away from campers.

Please be respectful to other campers and teach your children the same respect. I'm sure I am not the only one at Lava Point that felt violated. If you feel

offended by this article, then I feel like I may have reached the right person.

JOE ARELLANO Jerome

Flowers beautify TF

Thank you for the hanging flower baskets in Twin Falls. As a resident for 29 years, I must say, it has never looked prettier. I don't know who is responsible for the idea, but the businesses that have contributed should be very proud. I will travel down Shoshone Street and park in a bubble gum spot and smile all summer.

DOTTE MILLER Twin Falls

Article misstates fact

In the Hagerman City Council on June 1, I asked the City Council if there is an ordinance that applies to the property and business owners along State Street about the appearance of the properties facing State Street (U.S. Highway 30). The answer was no, and then I asked if the City Council can draft and adopt an ordinance to apply to this issue. The answer was there is

nothing on the agenda right now.

According to Gina Mulder's article printed in The Times-News on June 4, she states that I asked the City Council to force Mr. Randy Phillips to fence off his business. That's where she is dead wrong. These are her words, not mine. I only asked for an ordinance and not fence.

Mr. C. Wabsworth, "force," according to Webster's dictionary, defines force as physical coercion against a person or thing. An ordinance is a municipal order. So when you want to apply the ordinance, you do not force it, you enforce it, no compel observance of the law. In our case, a municipal ordinance or order to enforce.

Therefore, your correspondent, Gina Mulder, was wrong in her article by using the word "force." It's a fact, the journalists often alter their reports, using their own words other than the ones a particular person has said in order to be more impressive, and in my case, Gina Mulder did just that. As a reporter, she ought to be more careful and precise in her reports in the future.

NICK IZANAKIS Hagerman

Tide is turning on gun control

A weird thing happened recently. I wrote a column in favor of gun control, and I didn't get any hate mail. None. Not a single death threat.

I've been writing in favor of gun control for years, and people always threaten to shoot me in response. Although this has increased, I'm used to it and put it in the category of life-sizes-in-the-East.

There are certain subjects — the death penalty, abortion and (until just now) gun control — that rattle people's cages. If you speak out on them, you will hear from people who don't agree with you. Like the Holmesites who did not bark in the night, the silence on this is the crucial fact.

I bring this up because the House of Representatives is fixing to debate some modest gun control measures, and it may help the members to know there has been a mighty sea change on this issue.

So that our gun-totin' brothers are not working as hard as ever to protect their misinterpretation of the Second Amendment. A country, they are having busy, busy, busy. As we all know, the horror in Littleton, Colo., was (among other things) a public relations nightmare for the gun lobby. While keeping a low public profile, the National Rifle Association has been rallying its members to pressure politicians in every way imaginable.

Whenever we start discussing sensible gun-control measures, the gun lovers promptly throw a fit worthy of Sarah Bernhard and start chewing the scenery and declaiming dramatically about how we'll have to pry their guns from their cold, dead hands.

I have never quite figured out how they manage to equate keeping this out of the hands of Congress with the death of liberty. But you can count on these folks to put on a show that makes King Lear look like a master of understatement. Except that gun lovers are all thwarted thespians; if we could just figure out how to get them into show business, we wouldn't have to listen to their theatrical carryings-on about how "freedom" is just another word for a 357 Magnum.

Now comes the question of how to put enough backbone into our



alotect representatives to get them to actually do something. These folks are really in need of some spine-stiffeners; hearing from their constituents who are not in the NRA would be extremely helpful.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, the guy who replaced the guy who replaced Newt Gingrich, has so far been the man in the empty suit. He's not exactly overbalancing anyone with the force of his leadership, and in the vacuum, Rep. Tom DeLay has pretty much been running the show.

Letting DeLay run anything more than his big business is a bad idea. He may be forceful, but he doesn't know enough to keep the beast out of chair.

This week, Hastert said he would preside the Judiciary Committee, where gun-control legislation is now stalled, and bring it directly to the House floor next week.

This legislation is not what you could call stronger than dirt. In a blaze of post-Littleton daring, the style weapons from all across the globe are being sold to people to buy guns from non-federally licensed sellers at gun shows without going through any background check. Now the NRA wants to weaken that provision, and the group opposes extending it to guns purchased on the Internet.

That makes no sense at all. Why close one loophole and leave another one open?

I realize that there is an argument to made against raising the age for the purchase of assault-style weapons from 18 to 21. "Old enough to kill for your country,

old to buy a beer," we used to say during the Vietnam War. I propose that "old enough to buy an assault weapon" is in the same vein, but only if you assume there is any logic to owning an assault weapon at all.

I think it was Barbara Ehrenreich who pointed out that the intent of the founders in writing the Second Amendment was that we should all be able to keep one flintlock rifle. Let's hear it for strict construction.

One of the former arguments now being advanced by the gun lovers is that there's no point in passing any more gun-control laws because we already have hundreds of them on the books, and either they don't work or they're not being enforced.

Why is this argument not applied to drugs or fraud or any other menace that has so far not been wiped out by laws? Actually, gun laws do work — according to the Department of Justice, the Brady act alone has kept thousands of criminals and maniacs from buying guns.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Clinton seeks role for Russia

Progress on peacekeeping plan is reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the first substantial U.S. ground forces entered Kosovo, administration officials reported progress Sunday on a plan that would allow the Russian military to play a peacekeeping role without undermining NATO control.

President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, in an hour-long telephone conversation, agreed their generals should work out details for the first 200 or so Russian troops that already are in Kosovo while talks continue on command arrangements for a larger Russian contingent, White House spokesman Mike Hammer said.

To NATO's surprise, the lead Russian troops arrived Saturday in the provincial capital of Pristina, ahead of alliance forces. On Sunday, the Russians blocked NATO from reinforcing British troops at the airport.

In Moscow, Deputy Secretary of State Strope Talbot said the United States was considering giving the Russians "a zone of responsibility" under NATO command. After a four-day stay in Pristina, Talbot left for Washington.

An administration official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that Russian officials had worked out a "framework" for agreement that would enable the Russian troops to participate in Kosovo. Details were still being negotiated.

Clinton and Yeltsin planned to talk again Monday. Yeltsin also discussed the matter Sunday with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

In Kosovo, soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division crossed into the province from Macedonia to join the peacekeeping operation. By late Sunday, about 400 paratroopers, accompanied by tanks and Bradley armored vehicles, were expected, Pentagon officials



British paratroopers embark on a Chinook helicopter on the road to Pristina, Kosovo. Although there have been tense moments between Russian troops and NATO, President Clinton is seeking a solution to what role Russia will play in the Balkans peacekeeping effort.

said. Eventually the U.S. contingent will total 7,000 soldiers. U.S. forces will patrol a section of southeastern Kosovo.

While the peacekeeping operation moved ahead, governments officials in Washington and Moscow tried to sort out a role for the Russian troops. "We're certainly working out the details," Defense Secretary William Cohen said on CNN's "Late Edition."

The Russians had not yet accepted NATO's basic requirement for a single command, Cohen said. But he was optimistic an arrangement would be made, perhaps similar to the one used by Russia and NATO in Bosnia. Russian troops in Bosnia are integrated with NATO forces but take orders from a Russian officer.

"It worked out well in Bosnia," Cohen said. "We think it will work out well here. We just have to work out the details and finalize them."

Cohen said Moscow had

assured NATO it did not send more troops into Kosovo until the longer-term problem of Russia's role in peacekeeping has been worked out.

Despite reports from Pristina the Russians were denying NATO access to the main airport, Cohen insisted there was no trouble and that NATO forces were moving into Kosovo on or ahead of schedule.

"There's been no impediment whatsoever to the flow of forces," Cohen said. Cohen said Washington welcomes Russian participation in peacekeeping. But he said the agreement under which Serb forces are leaving Kosovo, cannot last if the Russians try to go their own way in Kosovo, where they have traditional ties to the minority Serb population.

"We have to make sure that this agreement stands and it cannot stand if there is going to be a posture struck by the Russians that they are there to defend the Serb population against the

Kosovars," Cohen said. Vice President Al Gore said in an interview Sunday with CBS Radio, "it would be a mistake to overdramatize" the Russia problem, but he conceded that it was a "step back" on Russia's path to democracy.

"Russia's going through a period of change right now and as you know there are differing voices inside Moscow," Gore said.

"Overall, they're in a pattern that is best described by the old cliché, 'One step forward, two steps back.' Of course when they take the one step back, that always causes concern."

Appearing on CNN with Colby Cox, Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the Russians likely would contribute about 2,000 troops. The overall peacekeeping operation is expected to total about 50,000 troops, including 7,000 Americans and small contributions from several non-NATO countries.

Suspicion marks U.S.-Russian efforts

The Washington Post

Rarely in the history of U.S.-Russian relations have the leaders of the two world powers talked to each other so warmly and so often on the phone - yet it is mixed - rather than eye-to-eye.

President Clinton calls President Boris Yeltsin regularly. Vice President Al Gore's aides boast of his warm chats with Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin and former Prime Minister and Balkan intermediary Viktor Chernomyrdin. And Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright is in constant contact with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, who embraces her warmly and who Chernomyrdin, who affectionately calls her "mother boss" in Russian, is fond of talking to U.S. officials.

Yet mistrust rather than friendship has dogged diplomacy between the United States and Russia over the past week, and Clinton's administration worried that Russia would try to undermine the settlement in Kosovo that it had helped bring about.

The sudden, unexpected deployment of Russian troops to the Kosovo capital of Pristina early Saturday, in advance of the international military force (KFOR), has added to the mistrust and tension between the two countries.

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perils of the U.S.-Russia relationship. One week the two countries seem close to breaking out champagne, the next their soldiers are eyeball to eyeball.

Critics say the reason is that the Clinton administration policy is misguided - relying too heavily on personal relationships with leadership that is unstable at best, in the case of Yeltsin, destructive of democratic institutions that could have misled him. And they say that, the Clinton administration has pushed Russia too hard by expanding NATO and precluding a war in Kosovo.

Moscow's objections, while failing to force a lasting basis for relations with Russia.

"What will Mr. Talbot be recommending for?" said Simes, head of the Nixon Center for Peace and Freedom. "The defeat of Serbia or a realignment of Russia and other nations against the United States, and the allies?"

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Reversal of fortunes: Serbs are out

STIMLJE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The reversal of fortunes in Kosovo had humanity in motion Sunday.

Ethnic Albanians returning to their homes streamed past Serbs abandoning their cars laden with plastic-wrapped belongings, anger and ill will.

"Why not stay?" An Albanian refugee Gani Bafitu shouted to a Serb family crammed into a car hauling a trailer carrying an old woman and a child.

He drew laughs from neighbors around him - and a cold stare from Kosovo's new refugees.

"We felt the same when they were beating us and expelling us from our homes," said Sitki Bafitu, an Albanian resident of a small settlement near Stimlje.

"If feelings weren't just passing between civilians," he said, "into the sky. Villagers said two houses had been set on fire."

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Serbian leave Kosovo with their possessions loaded on tractors Sunday, on the road near the Serbian-Kosovo border. Some Serbs, fearing retaliation from ethnic Albanians, are leaving the region.

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Leader says isolating Serbia won't work

Los Angeles Times

PODGORICA, Yugoslavia - Total isolation of Serbia for as long as Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power would be a major mistake, Zoran Djindjic, the key figure in Serbia's democratic opposition, said Sunday.

"I know it's said that until Milosevic is gone, there will be no help for Yugoslavia," Djindjic said in an interview in Montenegro, Serbia's junior partner in the Yugoslav federation and his base of operations in recent weeks.

"But I believe the international community must make a distinction between Milosevic's government and the citizens of Yugoslavia," Djindjic said. "If they try to say, 'OK, we will isolate the country and make a fire under the country,

and in a few months we'll have a political explosion in this country because of the isolation "I don't believe it's true."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

A new start for local AARP?

Street work mulled
Washington Street might be widened

Girl killed in crash near Oakley Sunday

OAKLEY - A 14-year-old girl was killed Sunday afternoon when the vehicle she was riding in with her two sisters rolled over on a mountain road in the Oakley area.

The victim's 16-year-old sister was driving and lost control of the 1984 Suburban at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, investigators said.

Seven people injured in rollover early Saturday

Blaine County - Seven people were injured when a vehicle rolled over at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning at U.S. Highway 75 and East Fork Road, said Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Jacobs.

He said the occupants were not wearing seatbelts and were ejected from the vehicle. He said he did not know the name of the driver of the vehicle and no names have been released.

Three occupants of the vehicle were life-flighted to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Two of the passengers are in serious condition, and the other occupant is in critical condition, Jacobs said.

Four occupants of the vehicle were taken to Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley, Jacobs said. One passenger was listed in serious condition, and the other three occupants were treated and released.

Jacobs said the vehicle was northbound on U.S. Highway 75 and moved into the southbound lane. The driver over-corrected, and the vehicle went into a sideways skid and rolled three or four times, Jacobs said.

The accident is under investigation, Jacobs said.

Filer City Council holds special meeting today

FILER - The City Council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. today at City Hall.

Council members will discuss a proposal to purchase vacant lots on the corner of Midway and Yakima.

Buhl City Council will hear monthly reports

BUHL - The City Council will hear its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at 203 N. Broadway.

Council members will hear monthly reports from city departments and will discuss home-deck-parking-in-front-of-the-house firework-permits and the November city election.

Blaine commissioners meet today in Halley

HAILEY - County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at 206 First Avenue South.

Commissioners are expected to discuss a resolution regarding budget adjustments for the sheriff, prosecuting attorney and public defender.

Hagerman School Board will discuss construction

HAGERMAN - The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at 324 N. Second St. to discuss school construction.

The board is also scheduled to review reports from the superintendent and principal and second readings of attendance and funding policies.

Today's agenda also includes discussions on a school lunch program proposal, reading program evaluation and teacher training.

Compiled from staff reports



Tamara Stricker, a Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisor with the state Department of Insurance, explains a Medicare supplement plan to Eva Barnes. Stricker plans to work closely with the revitalized AARP chapter.

By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After sensing local interest, a Twin Falls man hopes to invigorate the South Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Bob Parrish, a volunteer spokesman for the AARP, said some area AARP members want the local chapter to swing back into action after being dormant for several years.

The chapter exists, Parrish said, but hasn't been active. Since the group's former local driving force, Rosemary Evans, died about four years ago, the group ceased to have regular meetings.

But with increased interest in the local AARP chapter, Parrish said he is spearheading a revitalization campaign for the group.

"I've found there is an interest, and nobody's done anything about it," Parrish said. "So I thought I might as well try."

Helen Arnold, the chapter's secretary-treasurer, said more than 12 percent of the area's residents are served by AARP. Over the next 30 years, the number of people AARP serves - those who are 50 years old and older - will grow to more than 20 percent of the country's population.

Parrish attributed the projected growth to the fact that people are living longer.

The chapter will hold a special "revitalization meeting" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Benchain Insurance Building in Twin Falls.

A strong AARP chapter is where and traffic is funneled into one lane each direction on some days and completely detoured off the busiest streets on other days.

"People are taking the back roads, avoiding downtown, and going to Twin Falls or Wendell," said Linda Holton, owner of the Jerome Laundromat. "Local residents are avoiding the downtown section of the city these days."

Those stores on Main Street or Lincoln with back doors have signs encouraging customers to use the back doors.

Target for dropping out," she said. "But having arts in school gives these kids an opportunity to feel they are good at something."

Research has shown art enhances learning and helps raise test scores in all areas, but art-related classes often have been the first to go if classes must be cut, she said.

Neibaur, who is the only art specialist at the elementary level, traveled between schools throughout the district to teach art classes during the past school year.

Workman teaches art at West Minico Junior High School and will be teaching the workshop with Neibaur. This is the fifth year they have held the workshop, Workman said. The workshop is so popular with teachers that some have taken it a second time around, she said.

Neibaur and Workman help teachers integrate art with curriculum they already teach, Workman said. An Idaho history teacher, for example, please see TEACHER, Page B3

Retired peoples' association also invites some working folks to join

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because the organization "has so much to offer in information and assistance in bettering the lives of those growing older," Arnold said.

"We should cooperate and make use of the information (AARP) provides us," Parrish said.

The legislative information is particularly valuable to AARP members, and the organization disseminates unbiased and non-political information, she said.

Arnold and Parrish said they hope for a good turnout at the meeting.

Arnold said she hopes to get the younger members more involved.

AARP's name is a little misleading, Parrish said. The organization is open to people over 50

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and some members aren't actually retired. AARP serves more than 32 million people nationwide, Parrish said.

The organization provides many benefits to its members, including life, medical, auto and home insurance programs; financial planning and income tax assistance; driving safety programs; consumer protection programs; health care and independent living for the elderly; and bi-monthly and special periodicals.

AARP applications will be available at the special meeting for those who qualify and are interested in joining the organization, Arnold said. National

Jerome street work raises some hackles

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - If not for the construction, some might mistake Jerome for a ghost town.

The streets and sidewalks are torn-up and it's rare to see a customer walking-around. There is no parking along the construction site on South Lincoln, West Main or North Lincoln. The sidewalks on the west side of town are gone and what few customers there are have to walk through dirt or mud, depending on the weather, to get to the front doors of a few stores.

Construction signs are everywhere, wider streets, a left-turn lane, a left-turn signal, new street furniture and new trees in the downtown area extending two blocks each direction from the stoplight at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets.

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Frustrated business owners find it hard to see the big picture.

"I have had three days worth of business in the past three weeks," said Jack Rose of Rose Amuse Mall.

Holton said summer is usually a busy time of the year, but not this year. She said business has been so bad she has had to lay off her part-time help.

The Jerome Downtown Beautification Project is about one-third done, according to Project Coordinator Mike Pepper. When completed, the \$2 million dollar project will feature new sidewalks, curbs and

gutters, wider streets, a left-turn lane, a left-turn signal, new street furniture and new trees in the downtown area extending two blocks each direction from the stoplight at the intersection of Main and Lincoln streets.

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By Brandon Flala Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An agreement with Riedesel Engineering to develop a plan to widen Washington Street will be considered by the City Council at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

The design will include Washington Street from Shoup Avenue to North College Road, City Engineer Gary Young said. The design will create a blueprint for how Washington Street is to be widened. Eventually the street will have to be widened to Pole Line Road.

Young said, but in the short term the widening will stop at North College Road.

The plan is to make Washington Street as wide as Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The street would be four lanes and a turning lane. The earliest the widening could begin is the year 2002, Young said.

Some area businesses welcome the widening of Washington Street.

"It is a busy arterial street, a parallel-street-takes-pressure of Blue Lakes Boulevard and needs to be widened," Swenmar owner Jerry Swensen said. "It is congested in the mornings and evenings."

Other items on the agenda include:

Consideration of the final plan of the Twin Springs subdivision south of the 1800 block of Fourth Avenue East.

Approval of franchise agreement with Idaho Power. The agreement was placed on a first reading on May 10 and has since been published. If approved, the city would have the right to continue operating in the city of Twin Falls, in exchange for a 1 percent franchise fee from the company's electrical sales within the city.

Customers can expect electric bills to increase 1 percent in the company's first full billing cycle.

Consideration of a request from Steven Foster, manager of Fawnbrook Apartments, to prohibit parking along the section of Fawnbrook Avenue that leads to a private drive to the apartments. The main concern is that Boot Scooter's patrons park on the street and make the street congested. Foster would like to see "No Parking" signs be placed.

Consideration of the request of the First Christian Church to stripe the southwest side of Sixth Avenue North to accommodate diagonal parking. The church also wanted information about widening the northeast side of Sixth Avenue North.

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

CSI THIS WEEK

The Times-News

Today Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 105/115. CSI Foundation full board meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276. 4-H ride night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

Tuesday

Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 105/115. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Parent Project, 6 p.m., Shields 208. Alcohol traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 118. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 276. Idaho Society of CPA's continuing education, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 256. Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 105/115. Idaho State University diversity training workshop "The Color of Fear," 8:30 a.m. to noon, Desert 113.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting, 6 p.m., Desert 113. University of Idaho community forum for salmon recovery feasibility study, 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Middle Snake Regional Water Resource Commission meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 117. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 105/115. CSI summer symposium for interpreters for the deaf, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 113. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

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Center prenatal alcohol damage workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 118. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Twin Falls Tennis Association tennis tournament, 5 to 9 p.m., west campus courts. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Wilson School of Dance "Dance 99," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208. CSI summer symposium for interpreters for the deaf, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 113. Twin Falls Tennis Association tennis tournament, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., west campus courts. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Cool Classic Cruisers car show, 4 p.m. to midnight, parking lot beside dorms. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Twin Falls Tennis Association tennis tournament, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., west campus courts.

ON THE AGENDA

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Today Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Lincoln County School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at MVRB Education Center. Malva City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W. Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 7:30 a.m., City Hall. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Castelford School Board, 8 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Jackpot Advisory Board, 7 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport terminal.

Wednesday

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District Board, 8:30 a.m., conference room at hospital. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Western governors say ESA changes are thwarted by politics

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP) - Seeking changes to the Federal Endangered Species Act is proving to be an elusive target for the western governors. Thirteen members of the Western Governors' Association, meeting at this resort against the backdrop of the scenic Grand Teton Mountains, were today Sunday that they would expect an agreement in Washington for the next 18 months. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said the attitude in Congress now is not to bring the issue up in a presidential election year. "The question is a political question: when will it be ripe?"

said Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt. "I think if there was a glimmer of hope you'd see western governors jump to push the door open. Right now we are not seeing much light." The Endangered Species Act has sparked bitter disputes throughout the West, pitting landowners, developers, timber interests and fishing interests against environmentalists. The western governors advocate improved incentives for landowners and more participation by local citizens and states in implementing the act, which is designed to protect plants and animals from extinction.

"We are looking for partnerships, not punishments, and that's where I'd say there is a line of distinction to be drawn," said Wyoming Gov. Jim Gerding, chairman of the association. "The opportunity is to work in a positive fashion with incentives, with motivation because far more gets done under a positive motivational approach than anything does under the threat of punishment," he said. But last year, a bill containing the changes supported by the governors failed to get through Congress. Leavitt said western lawmakers couldn't agree on the scope of the changes needed.

HOW THEY VOTED

States News Service

The following chart shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "+" means the member voted for the measure; an "M" means the member voted against the measure; a "-" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted "present." SENATE VOTES: 1) BILL NUMBER: YZK The Senate on Wednesday failed to pass a measure that would limit class action suits based on the Year 2000 computer problem. Voting 57-41, the Senate tabled, or set aside, the proposal. Supporters said the bill would limit the number of claims that can be made against companies that warn their consumers in advance of potential problems. Opponents said that the bill had too many loopholes and preferred an alternative measure also being considered by the Senate. A "yes" vote supported the bill.

the troops was wrong because the U.S. had a moral responsibility to stay and ensure that the upcoming elections are peaceful. By taking away the troops, critics said, Haiti would be left without any form of defense. A "yes" vote favored the bill. 3) BILL NUMBER: ABORTION The House on Wednesday rejected, 225-203, a measure that would allow women to obtain abortions at military hospitals overseas if paid for with their own money. Supporters said women serving in the military should not have to give up a constitutional right. Opponents said current law, which allows women seeking abortions because of rape, incest or life-threatening circumstances to get them at military hospitals, is sufficient, and that military hospitals should not have to perform abortions procedures. A "yes" vote favors the measure. VOTE: 1:23 CHENOWETH (R-ID) ? Y N SIMPSON (R-ID) Y Y N The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes. SENATE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0

CRAPO (R-ID) 96.25 HOUSE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting CHENOWETH (R-ID) 89.62 SIMPSON (R-ID) 93.44 THERE ARE NO NEW SENATE BILLS. THERE ARE NO NEW HOUSE BILLS.



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SERVICES

Edith Colleen Ennsous of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church, in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls). Jon Morgan "Pinky" Thompson Mass of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Donald R. Ockelberry of Idaho Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Idaho Falls LDS 19th Ward Chapel, 1200 Dunbar in Idaho Falls; family will receive friends one hour before the funeral at the church (Central Colonial Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

in Burley; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary). Katherine Lorraine Collett Burks of Boise, 10 a.m. Tuesday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Avenue, Boise; graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Charles W. Springs, infant son of Howard and Debra Springs of Filer, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

(Reynolds Funeral Chapel). Michael A. Aragon of Santa Maria, Calif., memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory). Delpha Rupp Latimore of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday — at the First Congregational Church, 6727 Sunnyside Drive, Reno (O'Brien-Rogers and Crosby Funeral Home).

Martina Elizabeth Hall of Temple Terrace, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Alice Lila Peterson Haycock of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E.

Katherine Adell Packham King FAIRFIELD - Katherine Adell Packham-King, 57, of Fairfield, died Saturday, June 12, 1999, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. A funeral services will be at 11

a.m. Thursday, June 17, 1999, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER All names are not published per patient's request. Dismissals Jake Perkins of Eden and Dennis Wiser of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

All names are not published per patient's request. Admitted Christine Kelly of Rupert and Bianca Ochoa of Burley.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 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.

JEROME Wyatt James McFadden Wyatt James McFadden, 17, the only son of Shawn and Nichole Jones McFadden, returned to his Heavenly Father, Saturday, June 12, 1999. He was born Jan 5, 1999, in Pocatello. Wyatt was the joy and

action of our lives. Everybody who met him loved him and he will be greatly missed. He was the pride of the District 5 High School Rodeo. Wyatt was known as the "little cowboy." Our prayers and wishes will always be with you. We love you very much. Wyatt is survived by his parents, Shawn and Nichole McFadden of Jerome; a brother, Morgan McFadden of Jerome; grandparents, Wayne and Louise

McFadden of Jerome and Albert and JoEll Jones of Malad. Services for Wyatt will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1999, at the 3rd Ward LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. A, Jerome, with Bishop Earl Jones conducting. Inurnment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before services on Tuesday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of View Mortuary, Twin Falls.

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Ron Maughan Pick of the Week School districts have chance to learn BOISE (AP) - The state's public school districts are getting the chance to learn how to keep their information technology current when they enroll at least one employee in week-long training for Microsoft NT or Novell NetWare Network Operating Systems. The Idaho Division of Vocational Education in April received a \$1.8 million grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation for the Technical Network for Training. The program's first phase gives school districts the chance to increase their knowledge of commonly-used systems. With the growing demand for qualified network specialist training, Idaho school districts are finding it difficult to recruit system administrators and network engineers.

VALLEY IN BRIEF



Roughing it takes on an altered meaning with this luxurious electric and propane covered wagon. Owners Larry and VerRona Harper think it is the ultimate ride for joining up with wagon trains.

Wagon trains bring history to life

By Coren Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Fresh off a two-week wagon train vacation, Minidoka County Commissioner Larry Harper and his wife VerRona said they didn't mind all the rain.

It was a cold, wet and sometimes scary journey, but they said it was worth the adventures.

Organized by Joe Adams of Burley, the wagons gathered May 24 at Georgetown, just a few miles from Soda Springs.

The wagon train followed the old Hudspeith Cutoff, which was a shortcut from the Oregon Trail to the California Trail. The trail was used from about 1849 to 1853, during the California Gold Rush, and crossed steep hills, Larry Harper said.

The Harpers had participated in three previous wagon trains, so they've had plenty of time to prepare, Harper said. He, his son and a hired man built a customized covered wagon. It had a propane refrigerator and two stoves - one inside for harsh weather and one outside for nice weather. It had an electric light over the fold-up Formica table and a fold-out double bed. But it had no television.

Storage compartments and

kitchen cabinets use every inch of space. The front seat was covered with a hide from one of the Harpers' cows, and the arm rests featured the Harper cattle brand. Four well-matched mules pulled the home-away-from-home.

"It gets us away from the TV and the telephone," VerRona Harper said. "It's not your usual vacation, though. You work hard, you face challenges."

Larry Harper agreed. "It's a great experience for the grand-kids," he said. "Very educational."

The Harpers took five of their grandchildren for the first week of the trip.

"There were kids everywhere," said Linda Pruitt, who with her husband and a few grandchildren, came from Greenwood, Ark., to join her uncle, Adams, and his party.

"We met some of the finest people in the world, the Harpers. They were just wonderful," Pruitt said. "There were more children than adults. We saw pines, beautiful fields, we sat reminiscing by the fire."

Pruitt's 9-year old grandson, Jacob Carson, gave her quite a scare when he went to ride on another wagon with his cousin

and she lost sight of him. Pruitt already was tense because she and her husband, Tony, had never driven a team before. And within the first hour of their journey, they had spilled the contents of their wagon on a steep downhill slope.

It started with a colossal down-pour, Pruitt said. The mules were straining uphill against thick, greasy mud. Everyone slipped and slid toward the summit.

The Harpers, with whom Jacob was riding, had to pull the hay pickup and wagon out of a pit. It had slid off trying to make the summit. Harper hitched his mules to the pickup, and pulled the wagon out of mud that was up to the mules' bellies.

Adams asked Pruitt if she was ready to go on another wagon train. "In a heartbeat," she said. "But not a two-week-long train. We were cold for two weeks. But what an experience."

Seven families participated. They stopped at the site of a massacre, and Pruitt recorded the details, sitting in a covered wagon typing on a laptop computer. Kids swam in a chilly creek with a muddy bottom during a rainstorm.

She recalled Jacob shivering as she got him out of the muddy swim clothes and into something dry.

Buhl School Board to meet

BUHL - The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district administration office. The agenda includes a review of curriculum, the district's drug testing policy and progress of construction projects. The board is also expected to vote on student handbooks, open enrollment applications and personnel recommendations. The meeting is open to the public.

Air show committee seeks help

TWIN FALLS - The Air Magic Valley 2000 Planning Committee is seeking volunteers to help plan all aspects of the next air show to be held in the summer of 2000. Volunteers need no aviation-related skills, just enthusiasm and the desire to take on a challenge of planning a major community event. Activities include selecting performers, obtaining sponsors, public relations and marketing, financing and logistics support. The event is not a member of commerce activity. Those interested may call David Allen at Joslin Field at 733-3215, ext. 6.

Ballroom dancers form chapter

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association has organized a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area. A local steering committee is being formed to guide the project and enroll members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in local communities and educate the public about its physical, mental and social benefits. The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson followed by three hours of dancing and dance demonstrations. The program includes mixers and line dances. Chapters also promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools and seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles and couples. Plans are under way to arrange special low-cost lessons for beginners and help the new dancers get started. Those interested in joining the organization may call 1-800-447-9047 or write to USABDA, P.O. Box 123, New Freedom, Pa. 17349. Compiled from staff reports

Streets

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downtown business owners on Thursday.

There is a light at the other end of the downtown construction tunnel. Sidewalks have been completed on the south side of the 200 block of West Main. Attractive brick designs surround tree planting holes between cement sidewalk portions. Parking will probably be allowed on that cement strip within three weeks, Anderson said.

The water and sewer pipes are being installed on West Main and the rest of the sidewalks along West Main should be completed within three weeks. Electrical work on the stoplight in the center

of town will cause some delay in the sidewalk installation in that area. Concrete is currently being poured for sidewalks in the 200 block on South Lincoln and work on the west side of South Lincoln should start next week.

Anderson said a delay in receipt of water and sewer pipe caused construction delays but the parts are finally in and the project can get back on schedule. The water lines on West Main Street should be installed next week.

As the sidewalk is installed on the west side of town, sidewalks on the east side will be torn out and the water and sewer lines storm drain, and sidewalk installation process will be repeated. Anderson said

work on the northeast section of town should start in about three weeks and the entire downtown project should be completed by Sept. 2.

The new city pipe will be installed up to the building where it will be hooked up to the building's plumbing. Downtown business owners are advised that if their building's plumbing is more than five years old they should have a plumber inspect it to determine if it's safe or badly corroded. If necessary, an RTS-shaped extension can be installed for hooking up new water lines.

Times-News correspondent Dita Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670

Teach

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ple, can use several different art forms to enhance a classroom experience. Background can be used to show how Indians used beads in their clothing. Landscape paintings can illustrate the experiences of pioneers.

"Many teachers have not had any art experience," Workman said. "We will show them how they can use different varieties and

media of art with their lessons."

Students can get a broader concept of a school lesson when art is incorporated, said Gale Maxey, an education specialist with the Department of Education.

The creative part of learning, which is found in the right brain, is often left out, Maxey said.

"If we get both parts of the brain moving, education becomes more meaningful," she said.

The workshop is limited to 25 participants and have been filled every year they've been offered, Maxey said. Two university credits are given for the class. The workshops are sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education and paid for with a grant obtained by the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Money comes from the Idaho Legislature and the National Endowment on the Arts.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I'll take it on the chin like a man.”
— Barry Bonds, on his slow start after returning from major elbow surgery

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo

State finals in Pocatello
American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Minico (2), 3:30 p.m.
Marsh Valley at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.
Bear Lake at Shoshone

Bicycling
Newlett-Packard Women's Challenge (Vestaville to American Falls)

IN BRIEF

Wendell golfer wedges No. 5 ace

GOODING - John Woodland of Wendell hit his first career hole-in-one Sunday at Gooding Country Club, using a pitching wedge on the 145-yard fifth hole.
The shot was witnessed by Jim Hollifield, Steve Myatt and Travis Thompson.

No minor feat for Minor at Clear Lake course

BUHL - Brad Minor showed his age this weekend - by shooting it.
The 75-year-old shot a 3-over-par 75 Friday at Clear Lake Country Club, witnessed by Dale Adamson, Al Brooks, John Moore and George Lumas.
“This is more rare than a hole-in-one,” club pro Steve Meyerhoefer noted.

Shoshone falls to Eagle in seventh inning

EAGLE - The Shoshone American Legion baseball team finished a weekend in Eagle with a last-inning 7-5 loss to the hometown squad.
Shoshone (3-7) trailed 2-1 after five innings and 4-1 headed into the seventh. The team scored four in the final inning, but Eagle kept pace with three.
The teams will see each other again at Kershone's tournament, an eight-team round robin starting Wednesday.

Calling all high school and Legion coaches

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is holding a Magic Valley and Wood River Valley American Legion baseball coaches to send schedules and rosters to the sports section as soon as possible.
In addition, high school athletic directors and coaches are asked to send fall sports schedules as they become available.
Information can be faxed to 734-5538, phoned to 733-0931, Ext. 230, e-mailed to dlovv@magicvalley.com, or mailed to Times News Sports, 122 Broadway, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0548. Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during business hours.

UI plans pair of girls' basketball camps

MOSCOW - The Idaho Youth Center will host a pair of girls' basketball camps this month.
• An individual camp is slated for June 20-23, with emphasis on game concepts and individual fundamentals such as shooting, rebounding, position play, ball handling and defense. The individual camp is designed for girls entering grades 5-12 with any level of experience.
• A team camp will begin the next day, running June 24-27. This camp is designed for girls entering grades 5-12 with a coach and his or her high school team.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Points leaderboards remain tight

By Kevin Hull
Times-News writer

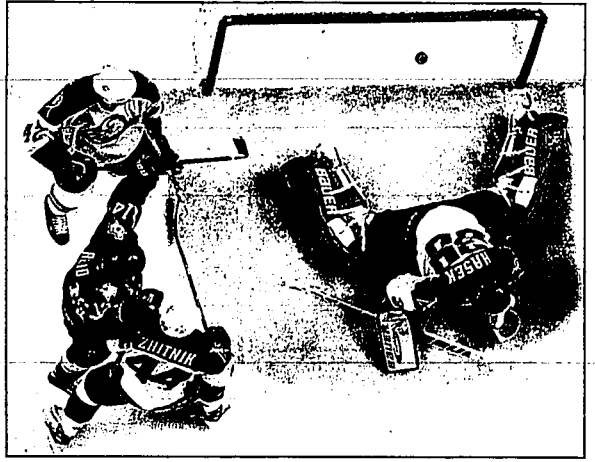
TWIN FALLS - One thing's for sure, Mountain Dew Modified points leader Bruce Quale sure knows how to squeeze every last point out of a day of racing.
By virtue of his top qualifying and second and third place finishes in the heat and main event races Saturday, Quale added another 68 points to his cache, and raising his overall total to 520, four points better than Steve Jones.

Over the weekend, the Modifieds ran both Friday and Saturday, and even though Jones was runner-up in both main events - garnering 96 points - the driver from Boise just can't seem to get over the Quale hump, as he's been saddled in second for all but one week of racing. Jones briefly held the top spot after the second weekend, but since then, Quale has been able to outqualify and hang near the top in every race, with one win, and seven top 5 finishes.
Both racers resume their battle Saturday.
The Budweiser Street stocks points leader "Stormin'" Norman Hatke increased his points margin to 20 over a surging Thomas Powell, who overtook fellow Gooding racer Dale Miles for the second place position.
Powell, who drives the No. 47 Chevy Camaro, had been mired

in fourth after Friday night's action. But Saturday saw Powell pick up 48 points with his second place finish in the main event. He combined that with a third place qualifying position and a third place heat finish for a total of 66 points on the evening.
But Hatke just kept on screaming along.
His black '79 Camaro was second fastest in qualifying to time trial record holder and Saturday main event winner Jeffrey Meads, while Hatke also placed second in his heat to Dan Doan and finished third in the main event.
Finishing in the main event was huge, as only six of the 14 starting cars managed to see the checkered flag.

Prior to the weekend, Hatke had been locked into a points struggle with last week's points leader Miles. But the so-called "Rebel" found himself struggling Saturday with equipment problems and a rough main event. Miles managed only 41 points on the evening, dropping to third place overall.
The other half of the Miles' clan, MABA Auto Parts Pontiac driver Bill Miles, retained her points lead by only one point Saturday over a determined David Caldwell Jr. After what looked like a promising start for Bill with a heat win and a good half of main event racing that saw her in the hunt for the lead.
Her Mustang suffered a blistered tire and instead of pitting

for some new rubber and possibly dropping a few points by missing laps, she hung out on the oval as long as she could, taking the 30 points in the main.
Todd Audest won Saturday's main event and with the win, bolstered his total to 233 overall, good enough for seventh place.
Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks runner-up three weeks ago, Bruce Kubik zoomed into first place on the leaderboard with 271 points overall. Buddy Scott took over second place with 259 points while previous leader Gregg Sparks sits in third with 256 points.
All four classes return to action Saturday, while all the points standings are in today's Scores and Stats section.



Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek lets a rare puck through his guard Saturday in Buffalo, N.Y. The game-winner, off the stick of Dallas Stars wing Joe Nieuwendyk, not pictured, gave Dallas the 2-1 series advantage.

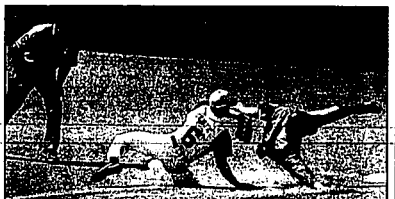
Stars' stars injured; Sabres seek scoring

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUFFALO, N.Y. - Three games into the Stanley Cup finals and here the scenario: The Dallas Stars are running out of healthy scorers. The Buffalo Sabres may be running out of time.
The Stars kept getting their stars hurt, yet kept winning games with the most determined - or is it fanatical? - defensive clamp job seen in the championship round in years.
With the Cup finals taking a two-day break before Game 4 on Tuesday night at Marine Midland Arena, the Stars led 2-1 and most win only twice more to hoist their first Cup.
If they do win it, they might want to let their shot-blocking, breakaway-stopping defensemen and backcheckers do it, because they've done the heavy lifting in a series where defense was supposed to rule, and has.
Case in point: The Stars limited Buffalo, on home ice, to no less than a record-tying 12 shots and 0-for-8 on the power play in a moment-

um-creating 2-1 victory in Game 3 Saturday night.
The victory didn't come without a price: Brett Hull, the eighth-leading scorer in NHL playoff history, strained a groin he injured twice previously this season and may not play Tuesday.
Stars coach Ken Hitchcock, who has luxury of possessing three premier playoff scorers when many NHL teams would love to have one, joked that Hull isn't as much day to day as "hour to hour."
But Hull, who scored goals in the first two games, "probably" won't play Tuesday, Hitchcock said. If he doesn't, he might be replaced on the Mike Modano-Jere Lehtinen top line by, of all people, defenseman Darryl Sydor.
A curious move, considering Hull has 76 career playoff goals and Sydor has five. Probably not in a series where only 14 goals have been scored and the teams have seen STANLEY CUP, Page C2

Hurricanes blow away Alabama

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OMAHA, Neb. - Miami's Alex Santos didn't have his best stuff and it was still more than enough to end Alabama's 16-game winning streak.
Santos threw a four-hitter, Kevin Brown homered off the left field, Mike Phillips fouled and Miami collected 14 hits in an 8-1 victory over Alabama at the College World Series on Sunday.
Santos (12-3), a fourth-round draft pick by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays earlier this month, was the catalyst of a 13-inning streak in Omaha without allowing an earned run but he didn't give up much more.
A lanky right-hander who relies on precisely placed fastballs, Santos hit one batter and walked four but still struck out six in 6 2/3 innings.
“I don't think it was as good as it has been in the past,” Santos said. “Thankfully enough, I was able to throw strikes when I had to. But my control wasn't what it was supposed to be.”
The top-seeded Hurricanes (48-13) helped Santos by scoring three runs in the seventh to stretch a 3-1 lead and break open



Miami second baseman Kris Curbie (8) flips over Alabama baserunner G.W. Keller Sunday as he tags him out on a fourth inning steal attempt in Omaha, Neb.

a pitching duel with Alabama's Manny Torres (10-3).
Michael Neu threw the last 2 1/3 innings to earn his 14th save. He replaced Santos with runners at first and second and two outs. Neu walked the first batter he faced to load the bases but got G.W. Keller to fly out.
The fifth-seeded Crimson Tide (52-15) fell into a loser's bracket game Tuesday. Alabama will meet Rice, who eliminated Oklahoma State, while Miami won't play again until Wednesday.
Santos allowed only an infield hit through five innings but Phillips hit a leadoff double in the top of the sixth to stretch his SEC-record hitting streak to 35 games.
Keller followed with a first-pitch double to the corner in left, scoring Phillips to pull the Tide within 2-1. It was the first earned run off Santos as the CWS since he lost to Alabama as a freshman in the 1997 tournament.
Santos responded by striking out Jeremy Brown, Kelley Gullege and Darren Wood.
“We just didn't do a good job of hitting the ball,” Phillips said. “If you can't hit a fastball this time of the year, something's wrong.”

Astros manager collapses in dugout with seizure

Dierker is listed in stable condition

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HOUSTON - Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker collapsed in the dugout following a seizure during the eighth inning of Game 1 of the series against the San Diego Padres.
Dierker's condition stabilized in an ambulance as it drove him from the Astrodome to Methodist Hospital, Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said.
“Dierker will be hospitalized several days for tests, bench coach Steve Galante will take over as interim manager until Dierker returns.
“The good news is there was no heart or cardiac damage,” Hunsicker said. “This may be one of those strange and unexplained situations where the body reacts violently to something and (it) then goes away.
The game was suspended with the Astros ahead 4-1 on Derek Bell's grand slam. It will be resumed July 23, when the Padres return to Houston.
Astros owner Drayton McLane said Dierker had a seizure three

seasons ago in San Diego, when he was an Astros broadcaster.
“He one out there was much milder,” McLane said.
Jeff Bagwell had just gone to the plate, taking his first pitch for a ball. Dierker then collapsed.
“I was getting ready to go,” and the umpire said, “Hold on,” Bagwell said. “I looked around, and everybody was running to the dugout. Larry had collapsed. He couldn't talk. He was shaking violently. He was shaking the whole time.
“It was shocking. We're all stunned,” McLane said.
Houston players huddled around the end of the dugout with concerned looks on their faces.
Paramedics in an ambulance rushed to the dugout from center field. Dierker's wife, Judy, left the stands and went to the dugout.
Dierker was put in the ambulance, which was driven off the field escorted by a motorcycle company. Astros players huddled in a group nearby.
“I laugh and play with him every day, and now I have to pray for him,” Astros pitcher Jose Lima said. “I don't know what's going on. I've seen my grandmother do the same thing in the Dominican Republic.”

Underdog Knicks search for secrets to stopping Spurs



New York Knicks forward Larry Johnson checks his knee during a team workout Sunday in Purchase, N.Y.

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PURCHASE, N.Y. - The archive on “How To Beat The Spurs” is not a voluminous one, which is what Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy learned when he started researching his next assignment.
“I asked our video coordinator: ‘Pull up all their losses. I want to see the tapes that beat them in the last three months.’ And he gives me this little stack of tapes,” Van Gundy said.
“Baaaaad sign.”
“I was looking for a nugget. And what there was,” he added, “was no nuggets.”
Another daunting task awaited them Sunday as the New York Knicks had their first practice in preparation for the NBA Finals, which begin Wednesday night at San Antonio's Alamodome.
How does a New York team missing two

NBA Finals
Game 2: Wednesday at San Antonio
Time: 7 p.m.
TV: NBC

frontline starters, Patrick Ewing and Larry Johnson, stand a chance of beating a San Antonio team with two 7-footers, David Robinson and Tim Duncan, who have confounded even the healthiest of teams?
“Other guys are going to have to - to add cliché - step up. Do a little more in a lot of different areas. We still have enough guys to play,” Van Gundy said.
But exactly how many guys they'll have, at least in Game 1, remained uncertain. Johnson, who sprained his knee in the closing play sometime

in the series even if he can't go in Game 1.
“Not good,” he said of his knee, which was bothering him so much at 6 a.m. Sunday that he called trainer Mike Saunders to request immediate treatment. “Not good, but I'm going to be better.”
“I'm going to get out there regardless,” Johnson said.
In San Antonio, the Spurs had a day off from practice Sunday as the players further enjoyed the downtime they earned by disposing of the Portland Trail Blazers in a four-game sweep.
San Antonio, which also swept the Los Angeles Lakers in the second round, hasn't lost the second game of the first round against Minnesota.
“Teams that are inconsistent, or not as good, you can exploit because they have weaknesses,” Van Gundy said of the Spurs. “But this is one of the NBA.”
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Stanley Cup

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4-6:34 on the power play.
Sydor was switched from forward to defenseman by his junior coach, who, coincidentally, was Hitchcock. The Stars' coach said Modano is delighted at the possibility of playing alongside a physical, space-creating player like Sydor, especially since open ice has been at a premium so far.

Modano said he "just turn him loose," Hitchcock said. "It will be go, go, go, and that's how he likes it."
Modano wasn't sure if he could go all in Game 3 because of a painful wrist injury that requires him to wear a rubberized cast. But he felt much better after getting a pain-killing injection before the game and said Sunday he feels better still.

With Hull playing his third shifts and Modano hurting, Joe Mullen is expected to play Saturday and has a playoff record of six game-winning goals and

a team-high 11 goals and 10 assists in the playoffs.
Now, the question is when — or if — Hull will return. He injured his groin twice previously this season and, the second time, he didn't return for a week.

Of course, these are the Stanley Cup finals, when even the most significant injuries usually don't take long to heal. Hull waited 13 seasons to return to the Cup finals and isn't likely to be too patient with this injury.
The Sabres feel the same way about 40-goal scorer Miroslav Satan. But he has seemed star-struck in the finals, going scoreless and taking only two shots in 66.5 minutes.

Any time Satan steps onto the ice, he has been shadowed by Dallas' twin-tower defensemen Derian Hatcher and Richard Matvichuk or slowed in the neutral zone by the Stars' back-checking forwards.
Now, Satan is feeling the pressure to score not only from his

coach, Lindy Ruff, but the championship-starved population of Buffalo. Sabres fans already can imagine another final-round failure to match the Bills' four-epidemic losses in the Super Bowl.

"Yes, I do feel the pressure," Satan said. "I tried to respond the best way I can but they are backchecking me hard. There is not too much room right now, not only for me but for the whole team."

Ruff, with the advantage of making the final line change at home, tried matching Satan against different lines and giving him more playing time in Game 3, but with no change in luck or production.

"I thought the added ice time might get him going," Ruff said. Obviously, we need him if we are going to win this series. We tried to get him away from a couple of their matchups, tried to get him away from a couple of their defensive pairs, but didn't get a lot out of it."

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team really has no weaknesses, which is why they've won 10 playoff games "in a row, which is unheard of."

If Johnson can play in Game 1, the Knicks would be expected to use a starting lineup of Chris Dudley at center, Kurt Thomas and Latrell Sprewell at forward and Allan Houston and Charlie Ward in the backcourt.

That would leave Marcus Camby and 41-year-old Herb Williams as the only big men coming off the bench.

That size predicament had Van Gundy and his staff wondering whether to double-team Duncan and Robinson when they have the ball, as most teams do, or take their chances with single coverage on the Twin Towers and tight defense on the other three players.

"That's what's going to be great to watch," Van Gundy said. "It's going to be a great, great decision

for us."
The Spurs, meanwhile, are hoping rest doesn't lead to rust after their long layoff.

"They'll also have to overcome the inclination of taking the Knicks lightly because of all their injury woes. I think it hurts them," forward Sean Elliott said. "I think in spurts sometimes they're better without Patrick, but I couldn't see it for 48 minutes. They've played well, but I think against us they need some people who match up inside."

The Spurs and Knicks did not play each other during the regular season because of the lockout-shortened schedule, so there will be a greater degree of unfamiliarity in this series than there ever has been in an NBA Finals.

San Antonio swept the two-game season series in 1998-99, but those Knicks were nothing like the current squad — an up-tempo, athletic mix who were their best playing like greyhounds

against the Pacers.
Said Dudley: "I definitely will be more difficult to watch. He's been a huge part of our success and he's integral to our team, but we'll move forward if he can play."

At practice, Van Gundy coached the players a top of the first seven minutes of Game 6 against Indiana and asked them to save it for the rest of their lives — not only after they forget about it the next two weeks.

Heaping praise on the Spurs, Van Gundy lauded them for recovering from their last start for winning 42 of their last 47 games.

"They lost to Phoenix, Dallas, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Minnesota. That's it since April 1," Van Gundy said. "That's the stack. Four of 'em."

And with that, he headed back to his office, perhaps for another crack at deciphering the clues and secrets those four victims hold.

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Scoreboard for New York Giants vs Boston Bruins.

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By Steve Moore



"Careful! He's been hood scoreless for most of the game, but we think he might be ready to explode."

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POOR COPY

Jarrett leaves Gordon eating dust

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Dale Jarrett was having the time of his life. Still, he didn't blame fate for leaving after he turned the Kmart 400 into a ho-hum drive at Michigan Speedway.

Jarrett took the lead from Jeff Gordon on the 53rd lap Sunday and easily held off NASCAR's poster boy the rest of the way.

"Sitting as a fan, I'd hate to see a race like that," Jarrett said after his second victory of the season. "But where I was sitting, there couldn't be anything better than having an almost perfect race car and no cautions to interrupt that."



Germany's Michael Schumacher is chased by Finland's Mika Hakkinen Sunday during the Canadian Grand Prix race in Montreal.

Pro racing

Jarrett went into the race leading the Winston Cup series by 31 points over Jeff Gordon, and by 339 points over Gordon, who has won the series three of the past four seasons.

"That's probably the best race I've ever driven," said Jarrett, whose Ford led by almost 15 car-lengths going down the final backstretch at the 2-mile oval.

Jarrett, with no caution flags to slow him, set a race record of 173.997 mph, eclipsing Rusty Wallace's mark of 166.033 set at Michigan on June 6, 1995.

"You're always disappointed when you feel like you didn't have a chance to win," Burton said. "Maybe Jeff did, but they were so far ahead of me I couldn't see. We didn't have a chance."

The race was so one-sided that with 10 laps to go, the only real drama was in waiting to see how big Jarrett's margin of victory would be. It was so far ahead of Gordon's Chevrolet most of the time that the CBS television camera could seldom get the two cars in the same picture.

"It was embarrassing," Gordon said. "Dale had such a strong car. It was a pretty boring day for me, really. I just never did see Dale. He put it on the gas and he was gone."

With the win, Jarrett stretched his Winston Cup lead over Burton — who finished third — to 56 points and was 349 points ahead of Gordon, who remained

sixth in the standings.

"The car that deserved to win, won the race today," Burton said. "This was the first caution-free Winston Cup race since May 10, 1997, at Talladega.

The race, at 188.354 mph, remains the fastest average speed in Winston Cup history. It was the third caution-free race at Michigan, the first since 1984.

The victory was the seventh in 14 races for Ford this season. Chevrolet has five wins and Pontiac two.

Hakkinen spins Montreal magic in Grand Prix

MONTREAL — Mika Hakkinen finally found some Montreal magic Sunday, winning the Canadian Grand Prix after failing to finish six of seven previous starts at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve.

Michael Schumacher, who stopped Hakkinen's string of five straight poles, crashed after leading the first 29 laps and fell behind the defending Formula One champion by four points, 34-30, in their battle for the 1999 title.

Hakkinen picked up his third victory of the season, his second straight and 12th of his career. He averaged 113.946 mph in a race that took 1 hour, 41 minutes, 35.77 seconds.

"I've been having a real hard time in Canada and I even got some negative feelings coming to Canada," Hakkinen said. "There

was always something going wrong here. Now I love Canada. It's a fantastic place.

"This year when I came here, I decided to take a really serious concentration to do well. I do that every year, but this is the big one — a big jump for me. This was the most magic."

Schumacher was embarrassed by his uncharacteristic error.

"I lost control of the car at the last (quick turn) because I went off the racing line and got on the dirt," he said. "This was clearly my mistake. It was a shame because the car was working perfectly."

"I usually make one mistake a year. I hope that this incident was the last for the season."

BMW takes LeMans 24 Hour race over Toyota

LE MANS, France — BMW, racing for only the second time under its name, captured the Le Mans 24-Hour race on Sunday after a tense finish with Toyota.

Pierluigi Martini of Italy held off a late challenge to give BMW its first victory in the famed endurance race.

Martini, Yannick Dalmas of France and Joachim Winkelhock of Germany completed 365 laps, one more than Toyota.

"I knew we had a chance to be in the top three," Winkelhock said. "But the last few hours were so close that I nearly had a heart attack."

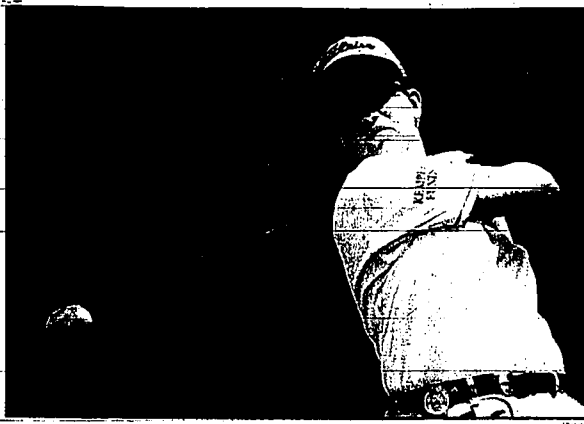
Martini won for the fourth time at Le Mans, following his wins in 1992 with Peugeot, in 1994 in a Porsche and in 1995 with McLaren.

Only Belgium's Jacky Ickx (six) and Britain's Derek Bell (five) have more wins.

"We had absolutely no problems with the car," Dalmas said. The all-Japanese Toyota team of Ukyo Katayama, Keiichi Tsuchiya and Toshio Suzuki had a strong chance to win until a tire burst 55 minutes from the end.

Audi finished third in its first Le Mans, with its team of Emmanuel Pirro of Italy, Franck Biela of Germany and Didier Theys of Belgium.

Mercedes pulled out its two remaining cars after less than five hours when Peter Dumbreck crashed.



Karrie Webb tees off on the 8th hole Sunday during final round play of the LPGA Wegmans Rochester International tournament at Locust Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y. Webb won the tournament with a score of 8-under-par.

Rain postpones St. Jude final round

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal rocketed to the top of the St. Jude Classic leaderboard Sunday, then torrential rain postponed completion of the final round.

Olazabal was 8-under for the day through 14 holes and 15 under for the tournament, one shot ahead of Omar Uresti, Rick Fehr and the four third-round leaders — Hal Sutton, Tom Lehman, Ted Tryba and Tim Herron. Brett Quigley is alone at 13 under.

Weather permitting, the final round was to resume at 6:30 a.m. MDT today.

When play was suspended, 24 of the 76 players had completed their rounds. Those still on the course will pick up where they left off.

Tryba and Herron, the last two of the day, had just teed off on No. 1 when play was halted. Sutton and Lehman were just ahead of them. Uresti was on No. 2 and Fehr had completed three holes.

Play was suspended, then a few minutes later the skies opened. Nearly 2 inches of rain fell in 20 minutes, flooding bunkers and turning the 18th fairway into a duck pond.

All the rain will leave the greens soft and allow players to shoot for the flags. Olazabal said he does not expect his score will be low enough to win, no matter what he does over the final four holes.

"I don't think I have any chance to win," he said. "... I mean, I will have to birdie maybe the last four holes but that's not being very realistic."

The delay caused problems for Olazabal and the other players entered in the U.S. Open later this week. Many had planned to fly out of Memphis on Sunday night and practice on the course in Pinehurst, N.C., today.

If more rain falls today, tournament officials say they may hold a playoff among the four third-round leaders. The last PGA Tour tournament that was delayed to the following Monday was the 1997 Memorial Tournament.

Webb wins Rochester International toumey

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Nothing new, it seems, can spoil Karrie Webb's year.

In a thrilling finish, Webb birdied the last three holes Sunday and edged hard-charging Cindy McCurdy by one stroke to win the LPGA Rochester International. Victory came by way of a tricky 6-foot putt on No. 18.

"It's just a great feeling to know that you have to do something like that and then pull it off," said the 24-year-old Australian, who shot a 2-under 70 for an 8-under 280 total.

It was Webb's fifth LPGA victory in 13 outings this year and her most wins in one season.

"It's pretty amazing — it's the stuff I dreamt about as a kid," said Webb, who has won 14 trophies since 1996.

McCurdy, 39, whose only tour win came in 1993, closed with a 68. Another stroke back after a 69 was Kristi Albers, who also picked up her only career victory six years ago.

South Korea's Se Ri Pak shot a

68 and finished at 4-under to join Hall of Famer Beth Daniel, who also had a 68, in a tie for fourth.

Birdie gives Fleisher one-stroke victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bruce Fleisher made a 12-foot birdie on the 17th hole Sunday to beat Al Geiberger by one stroke in the BellSouth Senior Classic for his fourth victory of the season.

Fleisher continued his remarkable rookie year with a three-day total of 16-under-par 200. The \$210,000 prize moved him past Allen Doyle into first place on the Senior PGA Tour money-winning list with \$1,104,592.

"Could I imagine this? No, not really," Fleisher said after shooting a round of 6-under 66 Sunday for the victory. "You have goals and some of them come true. I'll have to re-evaluate mine. I've already passed most of them."

Bruce Summerhays, Tom Jenkins and Gil Morgan shared third place at 14 under. Jenkins had the best round of the day with a 64; Summerhays shot 65, and Morgan shot a 67.

Swede wins German Open playoff with par

BERLIN — Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden beat Retief Goosen on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff in the German Open Sunday after the South African's missed 3-foot putt at the 18th cost him the title.

Sandelin parred the playoff hole while Goosen had a bogey.

Both had 68s in the final round and tied at 14-under-par 274 after 72 holes.

Jordan, Elway attract large golf galleries

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former major league pitcher Rick Rhoden defended his title at the Toyota Mario Lemieux Invitational on Sunday with a one-stroke victory over former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway.

However, it was a threesome that included Michael Jordan and the tournament host that drew most of the attention from the gallery.

Rhoden, who played for the Pittsburgh Pirates during his career, shot a 1-under 71 Sunday and finished three trips around the Jack Nicklaus-designed The Club at Nevillewood in 4-under 212. Elway, who retired earlier this year after leading Denver to victories in the last two Super Bowls, also closed with a 71.

Rhoden, who won the inaugural event last year, parred the final hole, while Elway's chip for par slid just inches past the cup.

"I think we all knew he could be one of our better players if he had a chance to get out and work on his game," Rhoden said, who won \$40,000, said of Elway on the Celebrity Players Tour.

The two competed in virtual match play for most of the day, although most of the 15,000 in attendance seemed oblivious to the drama as hordes followed the group of former Pittsburgh Penguins center Mario Lemieux, former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan and "Melrose Place" star Jack Wagner.

As an amateur, Elway was unable to accept the \$24,000 second-place check and donated it to the Mario Lemieux Foundation for cancer research. Officials estimated the tournament raised about \$1 million.

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SPORTS

Ramirez leads Tribe's sweep of Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Manny Ramirez hit his second homer...

Major league baseball

It was the first sweep in three series between the intrastate rivals...

Expos 4, Devil Rays 0

MONTREAL - Carl Pavano pitched a three-hitter for his first career complete game...

Pavano (5-5) gave up a game-opening single to Randy Winn...

Pavano struck out six and walked three for the Expos...

Blue Jays 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA - Carlos Delgado homered and drove in two runs...

Pat Hentgen won for the first time since May 18...

Pirates 8, Royals 4

PITTSBURGH - Keith Oskik's pinch-hit, two-run triple highlighted a five-run rally...

Light-hitting shortstop Mike Benjamin drove in three runs...

Mets 5, Red Sox 4

NEW YORK - Benny Agbayani hit his 10th homer in 73 at-bats...

Brian McRae also homered for the Mets...

Rockies 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Kurt Abbott hit a three-run homer...

Mafins 8, Yankees 2

MIAMI - Rookie Bruce Arner hit two homers and drove in four...



Boston Red Sox outfielder Trot Nixon keeps up the outfield wall in a vain attempt at catching the New York Mets' Brian McKee's two-run home run...

for Boston, which has lost seven of its last eight.

Tigers 3, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS - Pinch-hitter Frank Catalanotto hit a two-run homer off Ricky Bottalico...

Devil Cruz singled with one out before Catalanotto hit a 2-2 pitch...

Athletics 9, Dodgers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. - Ben Grève hit a pair of run-scoring doubles...

Rookie Tim Lincecum (1-0) allowed two runs and seven hits...

Marlins 8, Yankees 2

MIAMI - Rookie Bruce Arner hit two homers and drove in four...

Giants 8, Mariners 4

SEATTLE - J.T. Snow hit a five-run eighth inning as the San Francisco Giants rallied from a two-run deficit...

Seattle starter John Halama left after six innings leading 4-2...

Twins at Brewers, ppd., rain

Orioles 22, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Cal Ripken had a career-high six hits, including two homers...

Will Clark drove in five runs with a homer and career-best three doubles...

White Sox 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO - The White Sox marketing slogan this season is "The Kids Can Play..."

Mike Caruso hit his first homer of the season...

Diamondbacks 3, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Tony Womack doubled home the go-ahead run off Mark Peacock...

Vladimir Nunez (1-0) pitched two innings...

Kiefer beats Kuiti to win

WEBER OPEN IN TWO SETS - HALLE, Germany - Nicholas Kiefer...

In capturing the \$900,000 grass-court tuneup for Wimbledon...

The 21-year-old German has been working out regularly with Bubka...

Kiefer, seeded seventh, became the first German to win the event since Michael Stich in 1995...

Kuiti, whose injuries have dropped him to a No. 303 ranking...

Unseeded Vicente defeats

ARAZI ON ITALIAN CLAY COURTS - MERANO, Italy - Unseeded Fernando Vicente won his first-ever ATP tournament...

Leading her race-delays semifinal 6-4, 1-0 overnight...

Halard-Decugis squandered two match points against Black before advancing 6-4, 6-4 to meet countrywoman Tauziat...

Halard-Decugis beats Black and Tauziat to win Classic

BIRMINGHAM, England -

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Ousted IOC official refuses SLOC bribery charges

LOS ANGELES - An IOC official ousted in the bribery scandal involving Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics...

Agustin Arroyo, an attorney and former diplomat from Ecuador who left the IOC...

"With Tom, it was always with an embrace," said Arroyo, the first ousted IOC official to detail his side of the story to a U.S. newspaper...

"You try to bribe a person who is either undecided or is for someone else," said Arroyo, 75...

Arroyo, the son of a former president of Ecuador, also said he has never seen some of the gifts that investigators say he received from SIOC officials...

Promoter Arum enters Boxing Hall of Fame

CANASTOTA, N.Y. - Promoter Bob Arum took his place Sunday among the ring's legends in the International Boxing Hall of Fame...

Someday, he told thousands of well-wishers, he hopes to accomplish something to deserve his place there.

"Sometimes people get an award and then what they do subsequently justifies the award..."

Arum said during a 10th anniversary induction ceremony attended by nearly three dozen past and present champions...

"Maybe some day I will really be worthy of this honor you have given me today..."

U.S. beats undermanned Argentina in soccer - WASHINGTON - The United States has made a habit of this, pulling off upsets of the world's soccer powers in games that don't mean much...

Sunday, it happened again: the United States over Argentina, 1-0, in a friendly at RFK Stadium...

With several members of its national team electing to rest for the upcoming Copa America...

That part wasn't much of a surprise. Argentina has run into Casey Keller before with the same results...

His timing was good, Keller said, because he has left his English Premier League club, Leicester City...

Derby winner Silver Charm is put out to pasture

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Silver Charm, the 1997 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner...

The 5-year-old horse will start a career as a stallion, his owners, Bob and Beverly Lewis...

And given so much to horse racing and he's performed beautifully and a lot of excitement for all of us...

In 1997, Silver Charm became the first horse since Sunday Silence in 1995 to win both the Derby and Preakness...

Burkart wins first NHRA funny car event

KIRKERSVILLE, Ohio - Phil Burkart won his first ever National event at the 35th annual Pontiac Excitement Nationals at National Trail Raceway...

Burkart, from Yorkville, N.Y., covered the quarter-mile in 5.163 seconds at a speed of 280.89 mph...

Doug Herbert, Warren Johnson, Antron Brown and John Coughlin also were winners in their respective categories.

The \$1.5 million race was part of a series of 22 events in the \$40 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series.

Johnson earned his fifth pro stock victory of the year, and 77th of his career...

Compiled from who reports

Sampras wins his first tennis title of year

LONDON - Eight days before he defends his Wimbledon championship, Pete Sampras won his first title of 1999...

Sampras, who reclaims his No. 1 ranking on today, is honoring his grass-court game in a bid for a sixth Wimbledon crown...

"My year has not been that great, a little bit up and down," he said. "It's nice to be back on the grass and, hopefully I can do it again this year."

Pro tennis

This was the second time Sampras has won the Queen's Club title...

"This week was a struggle," he said. "I got through yesterday at 7-6 in the third and today 7-6 in the third..."

Earlier in the day, Henman needed just 11 minutes to close a semifinal against Sargis Sargsyan...

Sampiras, seeded second, won \$85,000 for the title. Henman, seeded third...

In the final set, Henman had several chances to take control. Leading 2-1...

Halard-Decugis beats Black and Tauziat to win Classic

BIRMINGHAM, England -



American Pete Sampras hits a forehand return to Britain's Tim Henman Sunday at the Queen's Club in London...

Julie Halard-Decugis finished off Cara Black in the semifinal and then outlasted defending champion...

A cross-court forehand by Henman hit the tape and came back, leaving Sampras with match point...

Halard-Decugis squandered two match points against Black before advancing 6-4, 6-4 to meet countrywoman Tauziat...

Arazi earned \$27,000 for finishing second.

Los Angeles Lakers talk to Zen coach Phil Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Phil Jackson who coached the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s...

Jackson, who left the Bulls following last season after they won their sixth and final title...

"We're not going to deny the fact that we've talked to Phil Jackson about coaching the Lakers next season..."

Jackson, 53, who coached the Bulls for nine years, was reportedly on vacation in Alaska and unavailable for comment...

The Showtime Lakers of the 1980s won five championships, but haven't won a title since 1988...

Led by Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, the Lakers reached the Western Conference finals last spring before being swept by the Utah Jazz...

This year's team was swept by Western Conference champion San Antonio in a second-round playoff series...

Many viewed the Lakers as the logical successor to the Bulls after Jackson left...

Jackson's Chicago-based agent, Todd Musburger, was reported to be in "serious negotiations" with the Lakers...

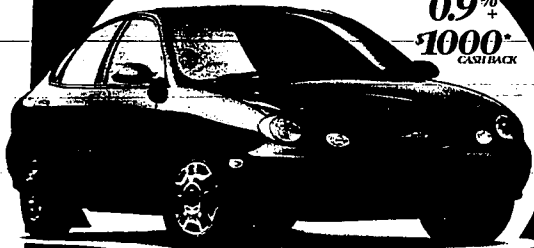
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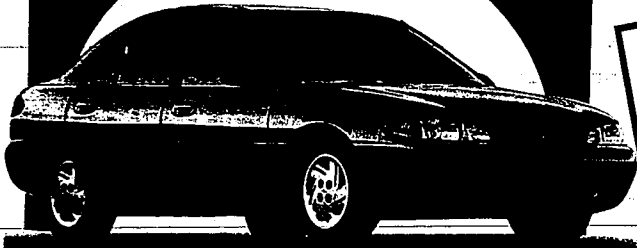


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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

He can drive any truck named Tonka

As a man, I believe that, every now and then, a man should do something manly. So when I got invited to the North Texas Earthmoving Field Day, my main reaction was "HECK YES!"

The North Texas Earthmoving Field Day is a very manly annual event organized by the Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX), a member of the Texas A&M University System. The Earthmoving Field Day is a massive gathering of big study machines of the type you sometimes see in the dumps, parking around humongous masculine piles of dirt. The basic idea behind Earthmoving Field Day is that people looking to buy heavy equipment can actually climb into the cabs of these machines and grab the controls and perform a "hand-on" assessment of their capabilities, by which I mean have a WHOLE bunch of manly mechanized fun with those babies.

When I was maybe 6 years old, I spent many hours on a dirt pile next to my house, making roads and stuff with toy trucks and bulldozers. This was hard work, because in addition to pushing the heavy equipment around, I had to deal with the motor noise with my mouth - BRRRRMMMM - for hours on end. Almost all boys do this, yet for some reason most of us,

when we grow up, rarely operate any piece of equipment more impressive than hedge trimmers.

I flew to Dallas on an airplane full of hedge-trimmer-owning briefcase toters from the world of dot.com. But I entered a new realm entirely when I rented a car and drove west for a manly piece, into the country, until I saw a large testosterone cloud on the horizon, indicating the Earthmoving Field Day site. I joined a parade of pickup trucks headed for the top of a big old hill that was in danger of falling under the weight of dozens and dozens of dozers, graders, loaders, trenchers, backhoes, cranes, scraper boxes, skid steers, rock crushers and every other dang kind of machine that is designed to deliver the following message to the Earth: MOVE.

We're talking about some large units here. We're talking about machines the size of your house with wheels the size of your car, machines that zero miles per gallon and have the word "WARNING" in big black letters all over them, followed by statements that inevitably begin, "TO PREVENT SERIOUS INJURY OR DEATH..."

Walking around, admiring and climbing into these rigs, were hundreds of guys, virtually every single one of whom had a tank top, white singlet, a T-shirt, a pair of jeans and a cowboy hat. Most wore belts with large manly buckles, some of which were pointing almost straight down under the weight of the clothes large enough to rival Richard Simmons. These guys don't belong to health clubs: They take tobacco while digging the holes that become health clubs.

I was given a tour of the Field Day by a man who started it, Mike Griffith, a Texan who uses many Texas expressions such as "that vehicle is slick as a whistle." He gave me a ball cap and drove me around, although most of us used our own. I got to drive directly through dirt mounds, rather than around them. Mike showed me various Field Day activities, which included safety seminars and skills competitions. But the main activity, which at any given moment hundreds of guys were engaged in, was randomly digging big holes and then filling them back in. And if you don't think that sounds like fun, then you are, no offense, probably a woman.

I got to operate several pieces of equipment, including a great big yellow thing that is technically called an "excavator" although most of us would call it a "steam shovel." Onlookers ran for my head, as with my ball cap firmly on my head, I yanked randomly on the control levers, causing the giant metal shovel to slam and flail around like a crazed robot dinosaur on speed. But I stuck with it, and finally I managed to pick up a huge wad of dirt, more it 25 feet and drop it, slick as a whistle. In the old days, it would have taken a humor columnist weeks to do this.

Satisfied with my day's work, I went to the food tent and lined up with the other men for a manly meal of barbecue meat slabs. Then, sadly, it was time for me to return to the world of dot-com hedge-trimmers. The only evidence of where I'd been was the dirt on my shoes. Because, driving back to the airport, I couldn't help making the motor noise.

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HUMOR
Dave Barry



Jenni Stearns holds a latte at Java in Twin Falls. According to national statistics, coffee drinkers are growing in number.

Guys who drink coffee may avoid gallstones

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Coffee consumption is associated with a decrease in the risk of symptomatic gallstone disease in men, according to an article in the June 9 issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*.

Dr. Michael F. Leitzman and colleagues from the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston, followed 46,008 men enrolled in the Health Professionals Follow-Up Study. The study participants were dentists, veterinarians, optometrists, osteopathic physicians and podiatrists, who ranged in age from 40 to 75 and were without a history of gallstone disease. The researchers wanted to examine the association between coffee consumption and the risk of symptomatic gallstone disease. Coffee has several metabolic effects that could reduce the risk of gallstone formation, but previous epidemiological studies have offered conflicting results.

The researchers found that men who drank regular coffee - filtered, instant or espresso - had a lower risk of gallstone disease.

"In this large prospective cohort study among men, we found a strong inverse association between consumption of regular coffee and risk of symptomatic gallstone disease," they wrote. "All brewing methods showed a decreased risk."

Men who drank two to three cups of regular coffee per day had a 40 percent lower risk of developing gallstone disease than men who did not

drink regular coffee; men who drank four or more cups of regular coffee per day had a 45 percent lower risk.

The men were followed for 10 years. During the follow-up period, the researchers documented 1,081 cases of self-reported symptomatic gallstone disease. Surgery to remove the gall bladder was required in 885 cases.

Higher intakes of caffeine were associated with a decreasing risk of gallstone disease, with the lowest risk found among men who drank four or more cups per day.

"The inverse association between coffee intake and gallstone disease may be due specifically to the effect of caffeine," the authors write.

-Source: *Journal of the American Medical Association*

HEALTH NOTES

Your life's in your hands
Most of us have the goods to at least reach our late 80s in relatively good health. That's according to a Harvard Medical School internist who's also director of the New England Centenarian Study. "But to do that," Thomas T. Perle tells *New Choices Living Even Better After 50* magazine, people "have to develop good habits" in terms of what they eat, how often they exercise, and what bad habits they're willing to forgo.

Sex life up in smoke
Smoking can cause impotence, but few men are aware of the dangers, British doctors say. A new report by the British Medical Association and the antitobacco group Action Against Smoking presents a stark contrast to the slick advertising images of rugged, sexy male smokers. The report estimates 120,000 men in Britain are impotent as a direct result of their habit and says a recent poll showed 88 percent of smokers do not know the sexual risks they are taking.

Bugs zap back
Flies filled in an electronic bug zapper can leave you a paring gift - a shower of viruses. "Recent studies ... have suggested that the familiar 'zapp' one hears in American backyards each summer may spell doom for many more good and useful insects than for bad or biting insects," researchers at Kansas State University said. "Our studies suggest the sound may also signal the potential for a shower or cloud of microorganisms, including viruses, on one backyard's barbecue."

Compiled from wire reports

Laser hair removal: Let buyer beware

COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR SHARON: Actually, I have warned women about the overwhelming lack of evidence showing laser hair-removal as being even remotely permanent. It hasn't even been demonstrated to be any more effective than other forms of hair removal, such as electrolysis. (While it is much faster than electrolysis, it is also far more expensive.)

I receive lots of letters from women who have gone through the ordeal but were not satisfied with the results, especially considering the cost. I'm not sure how I can be of help. I'm sure you've already paid for the service (payment is usually up front) and I know the doctor didn't offer any guarantees because they never do. The patient is always responsible for the results. What most patients find is a doctor who promises the world but doesn't reveal any of the possible risks, drawbacks, or possible disappointments. This is a pretty standard way of working among doctors doing any kind of cosmetic procedure or selling cosmetics.

DEAR PAULA: Ever since you wrote about the UVA protecting ingredients titanium dioxide, zinc oxide, and avobenzone, I have been searching for products to use. Are there any new ones you recommend.

-NEEDING PROTECTION DEAR NEEDING PROTECTION: There are several new ones. Here are a few worth checking out: *Avobenzone, Zinc Oxide, and Titanium Dioxide* (Lifting Force SPF 15 (\$20 for 1 ounce) has avobenzone; Bio Sunblock Lotion SPF 45 (\$7.08 for 6 ounces) contains part titanium dioxide, and BioSun Oil Free Gel SPF 30 (\$7.08 for 6 ounces) contains part avobenzone.

Hawaiian Tropic Babyfaces 50 SPF Sunblock Super Gentle Formula (\$7.97 for 8 ounces), Hawaiians Tropic 45 SPF Plus Sunblock UVA/UVB Protection (\$7.97 for 8 ounces) Hawaiian Tropic Babyfaces SPF 35 (\$8.29 for 8 ounces) all have titanium dioxide.

Banana Boat Baby Block Sunblock Lotion SPF 30 (\$7.49 for 6 ounces) and Banana Boat Baby Block Sun Block Lotion SPF 50 (\$7.49 for 3 ounces) are both titanium dioxide-based.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gettysburg Drive, Suite 300, Tukwila, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Diet clothes: A few pieces can tide you over

The Gazette

The weight is dropping off, and so are your clothes.

Your favorite pair of Levi's now looks like it should go with red suspenders and clown shoes.

But you're passing through several sizes - if you're diligent - and you can't buy a whole new wardrobe for each size.

What's a fashionable girl on a diet to do? We asked a few experts.

"The first thing you need to do is accept the fact that you're a thinner woman," says Jimmy Newcomer, associate professor of fashion design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. "You need to change your mind-set, and get a realistic picture of yourself."

"Literally. Find a "before" photo that you hated and get a current one taken, for comparison."

"Pull them out and look at them when you're feeling low," he advises.

That mental adjustment is crucial not only to continuing your weight loss, but to looking good while you do it, he says.

"The first time you put on something you love and it hangs like a sack, it's a shock," he says.

For women passing through sizes, he advises being stingy about buying new clothes. Make as much of your old stuff work as long as possible, maybe by belting it, rolling up sleeves, or wearing a shirt as a jacket over another. Invest in a few drawstring or elastic-waist pants that will fit you through more than one size.

"When you do that, you can almost buy a size smaller than you really wear," he says.

Also, choose dresses and jumpers without a defined waistline - until you get your waist back anyway.

Cardigan sweaters that give your silhouette length and mask the waistline also are good, he adds.

"When buying dressy clothes for



Photo courtesy: Lisa DeBenedis

Head-to-toe monochromatic fashion works best if you're working to drop pounds.

work, he suggests going with a monochromatic color scheme - head to toe in black, navy, taupe or deep brown. Matching top and bottom, stockings and shoes creates a tall, slender column.

"And stay away from prints - they're too oily for a large person," he says.

Tunic-style tops hide a multitude of sins and create a slender line, says Louise O'Connell, owner of Image Unlimited in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Fair them with a slim skirt or slim-legged pants for a vertical line," she adds. But be careful that the pants are not tight in the

thighs; that will make you look fat, she says. And stay away from cuffs.

Bright colors are OK in small doses, but don't buy that fire-engine red dress yet. If you crave color, use it in a scarf or small item, such as a vest.

Try to keep the focus on your shoulders, she says - shoulder pads help do that, "taking your eye away from the hips and waist - and they make your clothes hang in a flattering way."

"If you are getting your waist back, go ahead and wear a belt, but put a jacket or cardigan over it," O'Connell says.

With summer looming, what about shorts?

"Actually, walking shorts are very flattering, even in larger sizes," she says. For casual work wear, you can dress them up with a jacket and dressy flats.

Image consultant Linda Craddock says she has been working with a client who has lost four sizes already, and hopes to lose more.

"We started with a beautiful wardrobe in size 24," she says, and had much of it retailored to a smaller size.

It costs about \$20 to get a jacket remade - and the jacket may have cost \$150, so that's a wise investment, she says.

If you're dying to celebrate your weight loss with a shopping spree, all three suggest buying a few items that go with a lot of things - such as a nice pair of black pants.

"Better yet, invest in some nice scarves, jewelry or shoes," Newcomer says - things that fit you at just about any size.

"Or spend the money on getting a new haircut. It will make you feel better and has nothing to do with your weight."

Consider shopping at thrift stores, he says.

"There are people you'd never think would shop there who in fact get most of their wardrobes there," he says. "It's a big money-saver."

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ongoing bone marrow donor registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday, at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

TWIN FALLS - A free presentation, "Understanding Co-Dependency," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMVT Community Room.

The program is provided by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

SUN VALLEY - A Standard First Aid (adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Sun Valley Community Mountain Center office, 420 Serenade Lane. Call Heidi Otley for directions at 622-6151.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross chapter in Twin Falls at 1-888-367-6321.

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GOODING - The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1220 Montana St. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 934-5601.

BUHL - The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 820 Sprague St. For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors'

meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. June 22 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.


TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 23 in the Education Center at MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

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

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COSMETIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

IS COSMETIC SURGERY RIGHT FOR ME?
Studies have shown that how you look greatly affects how you feel. People who are pleased with their appearance tend to be more confident, energetic and outgoing. People who are unhappy with their appearance are generally more withdrawn and lacking in self-esteem.

Low self-esteem is every bit as debilitating as a physical injury or illness. It can have adverse effects on your home and social life, your emotional and psychological well being.

HOW WILL I CHOOSE A SURGEON?
Choosing to have cosmetic surgery is a very important and highly personal decision. Unlike other physicians, surgeons who are certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery are qualified to perform cosmetic and reconstructive surgical procedures - everything from liposuction and facelifts to intricate reconstructive micro-surgery. Just because a surgeon says he or she is board-certified doesn't mean they're certified by the ASPRS. Don't be afraid to ask questions!

• Are you certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery? This requires graduation from an accredited medical school, five years of residency (three years general surgery, two years plastic surgery residency). Two years post-residency practice and comprehensive oral and written exams.

- Where do you have hospital privileges? Where will my surgery be performed?
- What are the risks involved with my procedure?
- How many procedures of this type have you performed? Can I contact former patients who have had this procedure?
- How long can I expect for my recovery period?
- What will the procedure cost? Is financing available?

It is important that you have reasonable expectations regarding the successful outcome of your surgery. Remember that plastic surgery is surgery, and there are inherent risks just like any surgical procedure. You may want to research various procedures on the ASPRS website at www.plasticsurgery.org.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Ongoing Bone Marrow Donor Registration * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Dairyman of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, June 14, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- "Understanding Co-Dependency" * Tuesday, June 15, 7 p.m., KMVT Community Room. This educational presentation is free to the public, courtesy of Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC. For information call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, June 16, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Saturday, June 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, June 22, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, June 23, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Preregistration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2900. 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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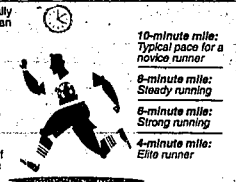


MODE PRECISE: KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR WATCH

A runner's pace is usually expressed as "running an X-minute mile."

To measure your pace:

- 1 Go to a 440-meter (1/4 mile) outdoor track.
- 2 Take a watch with a second hand.
- 3 Warm up, then check the number of minutes it takes you to run four laps.



For a better measurement, check the number of minutes it takes you to run 1/2 laps = 4 miles, or 7,040 meters.

THE GOLD STANDARD: MONITOR YOUR HEART RATE

Lots of scientific fact and opinion has grown up around this subject. Experienced runners love to debate its ins and outs and the latest theories. The basic scheme:

Maximum heart rate: In theory, the fastest speed your heart should beat during exercise.

220 beats per minute MINUS Your age

Target heart rate: Pulse you try to maintain when running

60% for moderate exercise
90% for strenuous exercise

Wear a watch with a second hand when you exercise.
To find your heart rate: Count the number of heart beats in 15 seconds and multiply by 4.



SOURCES: Clinton Track Club, Go Ask Alice - Columbia University Health Education

Bob Dole urges men to be more proactive

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Talking about impotence isn't easy for anyone - not even former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, who is becoming the nation's most visible spokesman on the topic. Dole steels himself against the snickers and Viagra jokes made at his expense. And he reveals a flash of anger toward the cynicism that trails his high-profile efforts to encourage men to seek help for erectile dysfunction, or ED, as the condition is formally called.

Dole, who was in Philadelphia last week to address the National Men's Health & Fitness Conference and Exposition, says he forges ahead because there are many men out there. Like himself, who must deal with this most intimate medical problem. He didn't plan to make public his condition a year ago on the Larry King Show. But King asked, and Dole answered. Since then, he has become emboldened by the response.

"We had hundreds and hundreds of phone calls and letters after that one appearance," Dole said. "They said, 'Thank you, and send more information.'"

For Dole, ED was a side effect from 1991 surgery for prostate cancer. Back then, sitting in his doctor's office with his wife, Elizabeth, Dole said, he was as embarrassed as any man would be to talk about the possibility that surgery might leave him with this other condition. But he



Bob Dole

didn't dwell on it, focusing on ridding himself of cancer first. His surgery led him to urge men over 50 to get regular exams - a message he's been delivering for the past eight years.

"After surgery you have a side ... that doesn't want to talk about anything," Dole said. "Some people said to me, 'You should keep your mouth shut' - but that does not make sense to me."

In his 75 years, Dole has become such an experienced patient - from dealing with horrid World War II wounds to, most recently, colon surgery that he says he feels an obligation to share what he knows with other patients.

Dole gave voice to the conference's goal of getting men to do a better job of looking after themselves. He said women, on average, outlive men by 5.6 years. And men are much less likely to see a doctor than women, especially on a regular, preventive basis.

"It's not about Viagra or ED. It's about men's health issues," Dole said. "How many men are aware of the signs of early cardiac disease? How many men know their exact weight? ... Their blood pressure? ... Their blood sugar?"

"These are important indicators of good health. We should all know our numbers."

Overweight men risk diabetes

The Washington Post

Men who are overweight at age 25 are more likely in middle age to develop Type 2 diabetes, the most common form of the disease, than thinner men, researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions reported recently.

The results come from a long-term study of 913 male physicians. It is one of the first studies to examine the potential impact of body weight in the decades before middle age when diabetes often develops, and could assist researchers in developing programs aimed at preventing the condition, which is a major cause of death and disability.

The researchers discovered that men who were overweight at age 25 - those who had a body

mass index of 25 or greater - were almost four times more likely to develop diabetes after age 50 than men who were not overweight.

The reasons for the relationship of overweight in early adulthood and the development of diabetes decades later may be biological, the authors suggest. "One possible explanation is that early adulthood marks the end of a critical period for the development of metabolism," they noted in the study, which was published in the May 10 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Another possibility is that the effect of excess weight on insulin resistance is cumulative, much like the ingestion of tobacco smoke on the development of lung cancer.

How to make your wardrobe work for you

The Orlando Sentinel

You sleep through your alarm clock's buzzer, only to jump out of bed and find the kids already making a mess in the kitchen. You've got to get everyone out the door in 45 minutes, and you have an important meeting with the boss in an hour. You race out of the shower, throw open your closet door ... and there's nothing to wear.

How can you stop this from happening? More important, how do you do it without dipping into your grocery money?

It's all about having a wardrobe plan. Start with four basic solid colors you can mix and match - kind of an adult version of Garanimals children's clothing - and add a piece or two at a time, as your budget allows.

"We have to realize that we are responsible for our closets," said Lisa Maille, whose Winter Park, Fla., image and modeling firm helps professionals polish their presentation.

Maille gives these tips to help you build a workplace wardrobe on a budget:

• Look into your closet - or closets, if you're like most of us. Take out the things you never wear. Give them to your favorite charity.

• Pick out the work clothes that look best to you. What colors look good: next to your face, even before you've put on your makeup? Which items always bring compliments when you wear them?

• Select your core group of colors. This will help you figure out which accessories you need. Maille, for instance, chose red, black, gray and white for her career wardrobe. Then she asked herself, "Do you need brown shoes?" Probably not. • Your most important pieces will be solid colors, because those will be easier to mix and

match than a four-piece set of coordinates in a bright floral pattern. You're also less likely to care if someone else in your office is wearing a solid-color outfit on the same day you are, but think how you'll feel if you both show up in the same print.

• Dark colors are best. It really can make a difference, Maille said. Which one is going to say "power" more: a navy coat dress or the same piece in a butter-yellow?

You're going to look good in black and navy, no matter whether you're fair-skinned or dark, red-haired or brunette, Maille said. Another power color is gray, but you have to find the shade that's right for you.

• Taze up a classic one-color suit by altering it to fit your personality. Maille held up a light gray jacket and skirt and said she'd replace the pearl-gray buttons with bold black ones. "and then I'm going to own this suit. No one else is going to have this look."

Or add a multicolor scarf. How to wear it? Let it hang down your lapel on both sides, or tuck it inside a buttoned-up jacket in

place of a blouse. • Remember that you want your shoulders and your hips to appear proportionate to one another. If you're bigger on the bottom, don't include light-colored slacks or skirts in your wardrobe plan. Shoulder pads help you achieve this balance too.

Here's another hint: You can appear taller and thinner if you wear one color from top to bottom.

• Determine your image objective. Does your workplace call for suits and briefcases or khakis and short sleeves? • Before you go shopping, decide what you need and how

much you're willing to spend. • Don't look at the price tag before you try on something you like. Designer names and prices shouldn't matter. You're better off spending \$95 on a classic blazer you can wear in any season than buying five sale-price items that fit your budget but not your style.

• If you don't fall instantly in love with an article of clothing when you try it on, walk back on the rack. You should know immediately if it's right for you. • Don't let salespeople at the stores tell you what looks good on you - what doesn't, Maille said. "Your image is your responsibility."

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Dennis S. Voorhees

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Health care directives. Make sure you have a current living will, health care power of attorney, and nomination for guardian and conservator. The living will allows you to die with dignity - using or withholding such artificial life-sustaining measures, as you direct. Beneficiary designations. Check the beneficiary designations on your insurance policies, brokerage accounts, annuity contracts, bank accounts, and retirement plans. The choices you made ten or fifteen years ago may not be what you want today. Estate plan. Reread the provisions you've made in your will or trust instrument. Births, deaths, marriages, divorces, remarriages, and changing fortunes will almost certainly throw things out of kilter. Advisers. Call or meet with your advisers. That's what they're there for. They might include your insurance agent, accountant, lawyer, financial planner, or broker. Best tip: The first step is the most important one - start!

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

EVANS-HINES

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. David L. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Christa Joy Evans, to Jason Whitney Hines, son of Kristina and the late Robert Carrier and Blain and Kathy Hines of Burley.

Evans is a 1996 graduate of Malad High School and a four-year seminary graduate. She is majoring in business financing at the University of Idaho.

Hines is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School. He served a two-year Georgia Atlanta Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is

majoring in visual communications at the University of Idaho in Moscow and plays football for the Vandals.

The wedding was held June 11 in the Salt Lake City Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, followed by a reception at the Malad State Center in Malad.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 19 at the Hines residence, 164 E. 300 S. in Burley.

The newlyweds will move to Moses Lake, Wash., for summer employment and then continue their education at the university in Moscow.

ANNIVERSARY

THE FLEENORS

BUIH—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor of Buhl will be honored at an open house Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl, N.G. 8156, please.

Fleenor and Maureen Dowd were married Jan. 15, 1949, at the Twin Falls Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. Clark.

They have lived in Hollister until their retirement.

He worked as a school bus contractor at the Hollister and Filer schools for more than 40 years.

She worked as a bus driver and lunchroom supervisor at the Filer School District for 20 years.

The event is being given by their children, Sue Fleenor of San Anselmo, Calif.; Keris Scott and Helen Brown, both of Buhl; Sally Williamson of Filer, Debbie Anonson of Fort Collins, Colo.; John Fleenor of Twin Falls and Jun Fleenor of Hollister.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



LeRoy and Maureen Fleenor



ENGAGEMENT

FLAKE-PARKER

RUPERT—Forrest and Joylene Flake of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Flake, to Christian Parker, son of Fred and Dorene Parker of Drummond, Mont.

Flake graduated from Minico High School and served an 18-month New Jersey Morristown Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with an English degree. She is employed in administration at BYU.

Parker graduated from Drummond High School and served a two-year Florida Tallahassee Mission for the LDS Church. He is majoring in accounting at BYU.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS



Christian Parker and Emily Flake Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Aequia 1st Ward Chapel, 403 5th St. The couple will reside in Provo, Utah.

Web site lets you check Dad's brains

The thinking here is that Dad has always been pretty smart. Now we can check on that.

This month, a Newport Beach, Calif.-based Internet business, Brain.com, is sponsoring a marketing goof billed as the "Father's Day IQ Challenge."

It's an online thing, so Pops might need some help finding and, eventually, taking the test. But it's an allegedly legit (well, as legit as the entire notion of measuring intelligence, which seems to us a rather pointless exercise) test, created by real psychologists and stuff.

Anyway, the test takes about five minutes to complete. It measures the blend of cognitive thinking skills and general knowledge that most experts identify as "intelligence quotient."

Experience shows forgiveness can enhance emotional health

Knight Ridder News Service

PAOLO ALTO, Calif. — Lisa Lichtenstein is a skillful grade school teacher, but she says there is one thing she has always had difficulty learning: how to forgive.

Raised by an alcoholic father, the San Carlos, Calif., woman grew up experiencing pain, anger and resentment. Decades later, she still hadn't let all those negative feelings go.

So when Lichtenstein, 35, heard about a workshop on the art and science of forgiveness, she signed up in a heartbeat. The tools she received — strategies for managing anger and forgiving others — have already proven invaluable, she believes.

Since finishing the classes in April, she has noticed a positive change in her outlook — and in her relationship with her father. "I wish I had learned it 20 years ago. I could have prevented a lot of pain and self-doubt."

The concept of forgiveness has been around for thousands of years, but in the past decade it has received renewed attention. Theorizing that empathizing and forgiving can benefit both individuals and society at large, scientists have launched research that has begun to demonstrate that forgiveness can positively enhance emotional and, quite possibly, physical — health.

But it's generally thought that

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