



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/94th year, No. 172

Monday, June 21, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

A Today: Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Locally breezy in the afternoon. High, 80. Mostly cloudy in the evening. Low, 47.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Leaving the U.S.: A College of Southern Idaho student can no longer remain in the country. **Page B1**

Living on prayers: A Burley man depends on others after having emergency surgery. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Feel the Payne: Golfer Payne Stewart won the U.S. Open Sunday with two clutch putts. **Page D1**

Speedway spectacle: The Intermountain Super stocks made quite an impression Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway. **Page D1**

HEALTH & FASHION



Safe swimming: Increasingly, Magic Valley swimmers are skipping canals. **Page C1**

OPINION

Is he for real? An Idaho candidate bids himself with bold campaign promises, today's guest editorial says. **Page A8**

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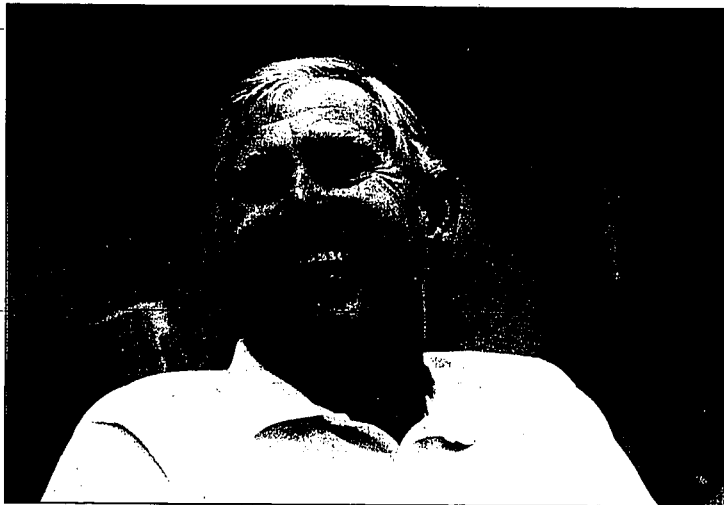
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Mike Glenn laughs as he reminisces about his years at the College of Southern Idaho. Glenn started teaching at the college during its second year in operation.

TIME TO FISH

CSI career starts as instructor, ends as dean

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Look for him at Henry's Lake. Nobody who knows Mike Glenn — even as an acquaintance — needs to ask what he'll be doing in retirement. The sketches on his notepad tell the story. "Mike draws fishing flies," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, who has sat through many meetings with Glenn. "You can kind of tell how long the meeting has been by how many flies he has drawn."

Retirement reception today

A reception for Mike Glenn, who is retiring as the College of Southern Idaho's technical division dean, will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the CSI cafeteria on the second floor of the Taylor Building.

Glenn, armed with his sense of humor, generally can be picked out among the suits on the College of Southern Idaho's campus in a sport coat and jeans. He

retires this month as technical division dean.

"I've sired all of my silver bullets. The best thing I can do for the college is get the hell out," he said in an interview from his second floor office.

His office window looks over a row of trees that have grown as much as the college since he arrived on campus 33 years ago, just two years after CSI was established.

He has filled nearly every role at the college. Now he says it's time for someone with new ideas to take over. Quitting is one of his greatest accomplish-

ments, he said.

Glenn, 57, came to the college as a business instructor. He served as a baseball coach, going from a 0-17 season in his first year to winning two consecutive conference championships. He worked his way up from an instructor to department chairman, became a dean and then assistant to the president.

He spent the 1994-95 school year as interim president of Lewis-Clark State College.

Strong ties between the college and local businesses have resulted from Glenn's work with

Please see RETIRE, Page A2

Painful return to Kosovo

Kosovars find all is not well at homes

The Associated Press

DUIJJE, Yugoslavia — The high-pitched crying of children joined the guttural moans of women and the rough, choking sobs of men, mixing together until the sound became a painful wail that echoed off the courtyard walls, up into the Kosovo hills.

It was the sound of the Shukolli family returning home. On Saturday, part of the family — including the women, children and one man — made the 30-mile drive from Albania, packed into

Please see PAIN, Page A2



Nasar Shukolli, center, hugs the shoes of his dead brother Afrin, while others share his sorrow. Nasar had just arrived home from Italy to learn that Afrin had been killed and his uncle's body was recovered with 11 others from the bottom of a well.

NATO, KLA reach weapons agreement

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Just hours after the last Yugoslav troops left Kosovo Sunday, NATO signed an agreement with ethnic Albanian leaders for the demilitarization of the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, making NATO the only remaining military force in the province.

The departure of Serb soldiers and police prompted NATO to declare an official end to the bombing campaign Sunday. Yugoslavians had until midnight Sunday to withdraw its 40,000 troops.

"There is a new epoch beginning for the people of Kosovo," said the KLA's political head, Hashim Thaci, who signed the agreement along with British Lt.

Please see NATO, Page A2

Soaring stock market gives boom to billionaire numbers

Bill Gates' fortune is still the largest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A booming stock market and newly created Internet wealth have expanded the world's billionaires club and pushed the collective net worth of the richest 200 working people beyond \$1 trillion, Forbes magazine says in its latest ranking of billionaires around the globe. With \$50 billion to his name, Microsoft Corp. co-founder and chairman Bill Gates tops the list



Bill Gates Warren Buffett of 465 billionaires counted in the magazine's July 5 issue, the 13th annual World's Billionaires list. Just as the Internet has sped

up the pace of life today, hastening everything from stock trading to travel planning, it also has accelerated the creation of more wealth — particularly among the richest individuals.

The magazine says the total wealth of the Top 200 working rich not only surpassed \$1 trillion this year, but their collective net worth is more than double the \$463 billion that the top 200 billionaires had 10 years ago. Also, Gates alone has as much money as the top 9 on the list 10 years ago. Forbes has a separate list for what it calls the "World's Working Rich," those who made

their own wealth or are working with their inheritance.

Gates remains by far the world's richest man as his net worth nearly doubled from \$51 billion last year, briefly touching \$100 billion in April before the stock market reneared somewhat. Microsoft boosted two others into top five ranking. Co-founder Paul Allen was in the No. 3 spot, with a \$30 billion net worth, behind investor Warren Buffett's \$36 billion. Microsoft president Steven Ballmer was in fourth place, with \$19.5 billion. In fifth place were the Oeri, Hoffman and Sacher families of

'Bad apples'

Report says small number of dealers is weapons source for criminals

The Associated Press

UPPER DARBY, Pa. — Three, maybe four times each month, one suburban pawnshop on the rough-edge-of-Philadelphia takes a phone call asking it to trace a gun.

The caller — the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — won't say whether the weapon has been stolen, abandoned, or worse. Just as the ATF won't say now whether Lou's Loan, a bustling little shop, is among the tiny percentage of the nation's gun dealers recently cited as the source of a large percentage of weapons linked to criminal activity.

The report, released June 7 by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., blames 1 percent of the more than 100,000 federally licensed gun dealers for nearly half of the crime guns the ATF traced last year.

From 1996 through 1998, some 34,000 guns used in crimes were traced to just over one-tenth of 1 percent of those dealers. The report calls these 137 dealers "bad apples" and notes that 23 have already lost their licenses or otherwise quit, the business.

Crash kills two area residents

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Two women were dead and six people were hospitalized Sunday night following an early morning collision on Idaho Highway 50.

Kimberly woman, Marsha Murray, 35, and Burley woman, Diana Kidd, 33, died around 1 a.m. Sunday when Murray ran a stop sign and slammed into a pickup truck carrying Kidd and six other people, the Idaho State Police said.

Of those six people, 6-year-old Alexia Kidd and 15-year-old Riley Oiler were in critical condition Sunday night in the intensive care unit of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Michael Reimann, 31, who arrived at St. Alphonsus in critical condition, was upgraded to stable condition during the day.

Chase Kidd, 11, and Bradley Oiler, 24, were in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where driver Clinton Kidd, 34, was treated and released.

Murray was northbound on 3600 East when she ran the stop sign at Highway 50 just north of Kimberly. Murray's 1991 Ford pickup collided with the passenger side of a 1999 GMC pickup driven by Clinton Kidd, killing Diana Kidd and Murray, ISP Trooper Cole Farmer said.

No one was wearing a seat belt, and alcohol was involved with both vehicles, he said.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 75 Low: 37
Cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Breezy in the afternoon.

Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 47
Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Breezy in the afternoon. Partly sunny on Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 43
Mostly cloudy and cool. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly sunny on Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 49
Partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 73 Low: 55
Cloudy with a chance of light rain in the morning. Winds becoming stronger in the afternoon.

Northern Utah

High: 87 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with a 20% chance of showers in the afternoon. Thunderstorms.

Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 46
Mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Partly sunny and warmer on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

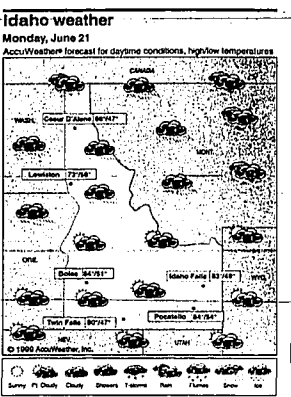
Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 80 Low: 47 Mostly cloudy with isolated showers.	High: 84 Low: 50 Partly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy, with a chance of showers.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and cooler.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 91/55	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .52
Last year: 79/42	Monthly to date: .66
Normal: 83/49	Normal mo. to date: .132
	Water year to date: 6.75

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	92	55	degrees at Burley, 10 degrees at Stanley
Burley	97	54	Low, 33 degrees at Stanley
Coeur d'Alene	72	43	Nation High, 118 at Grandville
Grandville	79	47	Lake Havasu, Ariz., 118 at Sunley
Hagerman	88	44	Low, 33 at Sunley
Idaho Falls	89	44	
Lewiston	78	52	
Malad	87	m	Comfort factors
Mallory	93	51	Moist: 34%, Dry: 34%
McCall	78	37	Neon barometer: 29.93
Pocatello	89	45	
Salmon	82	46	Pullen count: N/A
Stanley	78	33	Mt. N/A
Sun Valley	m	m	



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 6 (moderate)
Burn time: 30 minutes

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 20; 1st quarter, July 6; new, July 13; 1st quarter, July 20.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A series of weather continued to move through Idaho Sunday afternoon bringing increasing clouds over northern Idaho while mostly sunny skies prevailed over the rest of the state. Satellite imagery indicated widely scattered showers developing over northern and southeastern Idaho Sunday afternoon. Temperatures were warmer Sunday, with 80s common in the valleys and 70s in the higher elevations. Elsewhere: Thunderstorms rumbled across the northern and southern Plains on Sunday, and rain spread along the mid Atlantic Coast. Thunderstorms and showers formed across large sections of Texas and spread northward into parts of Oklahoma. The storms poured locally heavy rainfall on parts of Texas, with up to 2 inches estimated in San Antonio, in the Corpus Christi area. Heavy rainfall also was reported in northeastern Oklahoma. The same weather system also spread widely scattered showers into parts of New Mexico and Colorado.

—The Associated Press

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	62
Anchorage	51	46
Atlanta	77	77
Boston	78	61
Chicago	79	54
Dallas	91	54
Denver	88	52
Des Moines	81	59
Detroit	78	59
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	77	64
Kansas City	82	61
Las Vegas	101	70
Los Angeles	73	50
Memphis	87	50
Miami Beach	73	56
Milwaukee	82	50
Minneapolis	88	54
New Orleans	88	75
New York	85	69
Philadelphia	81	65
Phoenix	100	86
Pittsburgh	87	57
Portland, Me.	73	52
Raleigh	82	57
Reno	93	54
St. Louis	82	62
San Diego	95	55
San Francisco	69	51
Seattle	62	33
Spokane	72	47
Washington	64	39
Yuma	111	78

Canadian Cities

Montreal	73	48	city
Ottawa	76	60	city
Toronto	80	60	city
Vancouver	65	48	city

U.S. officials awaken to 'agroterror'

Attacks could devastate agriculture

WASHINGTON — A terrorist arrives in the nation's capital armed with a weapon obtained by scraping off lesions from the distended tongue of an African cow with hoof-in-mouth disease. With several million particles of virus stored in a lunch cooler, he rents a car at Dulles International Airport outside Washington and drives south into the Virginia countryside. At several farms, he stops where cows or horses stand near fences and, using wads of cotton, calmly rubs some of the virus into their nostrils. By the time he reaches Richmond, an epidemic is virtually assured. If this imaginary scenario had actually happened, the \$54 billion-a-year U.S. dairy and beef industry would have been in turmoil. International trade would have been crippled and thousands of animals would have had to be destroyed. It would have taken years to sort out all the economic and political repercussions. —With more money and atten-

tion focused on the threat of terrorist attacks with biological and chemical weapons, U.S. officials are just now awakening to a more insidious threat—agroterror, biological warfare directed against a nation's animals or crops. Bioterrorism aimed at humans would "economically pale" in comparison with an attack on American agriculture, said veterinary pathologist Corrie Brown, an agroterror expert at the University of Georgia. The dairy industry could be devastated by "mad cow" disease, Asian longhorn beetles could be used to kill maple trees and crapple syrup production in New England or soybean rust could wipe out an \$8 billion-a-year industry, said microbiologist Stefan Wagner, head of Michigan State University. U.S. livestock and poultry are especially susceptible to exotic diseases, experts say, because most serious diseases that affect them have been eradicated or brought under control within the U.S. borders, so American animals lack antibodies against these agents. In addition, animals now are reared intensively—some feedlots comprise 100,000 animals—and large congregations make

DOE workers will undergo polygraph tests

WASHINGTON — The federal government has begun polygraphing an estimated 5,000 nuclear weapons scientists and other sensitive employees at the Department of Energy, extending widespread use of "lie detector" tests for the first time outside the CIA and National Security Agency. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson ordered the testing in response to allegations that Chinese spies stole nuclear secrets from national laboratories run by the Department of Energy. But strong opposition is emerging as the DOE prepares to publish regulations this week spelling out how the polygraphs will be administered to thousands of contract workers and employees as a condition of employment in sensitive weapons programs. "I expect continued concern and opposition from some of the laboratories and lab employees and civil liberties groups, and I fully expect lawsuits," Richardson said in an interview Friday. Some Department of Energy employees say they will fight the polygraph testing policy.

NATO

Continued from A1
Gen. Mike Jackson, the head of Alliance forces in Kosovo, in a tent at Jackson's field headquarters. Also present was U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. After signing the agreement early Monday, Thaci spoke with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and President Clinton. Rubin said Albright "expressed her pleasure at his (Thaci's) courage" in the decision to transform the KLA. Clinton congratulated him for the decision to sign the document and hailed Thaci's "commitment to democracy and tolerance." The agreement, effective immediately, calls for the KLA to cease firing all weapons, to stop using explosive devices and to establish secure NATO-verified weapons storage sites. The KLA also is to clear minefields and

Pain

Continued from A1
On the way back to Kosovo, the Shukollis had smiled as they rde through the summer-green hills of their beloved homeland and marveled at the absence of Serb security forces, who left the region this week. But their faces fell when they rounded the bend and began to climb up the rutted mountain pass that led to their village. Mentire Shukollis, 14, started crying when the first damaged houses came into view. Others joined in as the truck pulled to a halt and they walked along the road that led to their gate. Arm-in-arm, a line of sisters entered the courtyard and collapsed in sobs as their father Sokol greeted them with the sad news: Their brother Afrim was dead. "His shoes, his shoes," sobbed Nasar Shukollis, 23, cradling the mud-caked, gray boots that belonged to the brother he'd never see again. Nasar, who had left a job in Italy to come home with his sisters, then spotted a black stockinged cap that Afrim wore when picking it up. Nasar buried his face in its soft, dark folds, searching for the memory of his brother's smell. The men had separated from the rest of the family six weeks ago when Serbs dressed in black with long beards and knives found the family hiding in the hills. The men fled to a nearby village while the rest of the family trekked 18 hours into Albania. Two days ago, Sokol found his son's body lying face down in a field. He had been shot in the back while searching for food. German soldiers recovered the body of Sokol's brother along with 11 others from the bottom of a well in nearby Dragacin, just half an hour before the family arrived. He, too, had gone off in search of food. Sokol surveyed the courtyard filled with the members of his family, wracked with sobs. Nasar had fainted, but there was nowhere to put him to rest. "We have nowhere to sleep. No plastic even," Sokol said. One by one, he said, Serb soldiers had destroyed the family's houses until all that remained of their once rich compound were crumbling walls and staircases. The Serbs had moved into the only room that still had a roof, and left behind graffiti cursing them in Cyrillic, an empty ammunition box, a rotting Serbian Orthodox Christmas tree. After an hour of mourning, the Shukollis wiped away their tears, washed their faces in the well and began to unload their few belongings from the truck. The children smiled as they found forgotten packets of raisins and crackers given to them by aid workers. Even Habibe Shukollis, Sokol's mother, gave up her age as "I must be 100," smiled as she looked around the sunny yard. "This land has some kind of magic. Like a magician," she said. "There's nothing left, but still we want to be here."

Retire

Continued from A1
local economic planners. He is a past president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Accountant Ruth Stevens, who followed Glenn as chamber president, said arming businesses with new insights on what they can do to help educate and train the labor force was a key Glenn's contribution. "He has a real ability to translate what he hears from the business community about training needs, into programs," Just said.

Bringing word-processing skills into the Magic Valley years ago proved to be one of Glenn's favorite work-force training programs. Few businesses in town had computers, Glenn said, and students who had completed the training brought their own word-processing equipment into local businesses to teach them how to do it. Helping build the CSI Expo Center, the state Quality Assurance Laboratory, the cam-

pus Evergreen Building and the new CSI library are some of his most notable accomplishments. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer credited Glenn with being a state leader in the movement to integrate technical or practical education with academics with a well-rounded student. Meyerhoeffer also recognized his friend's roots as a teacher. "I think if you talked to people who had Mike in the classroom, they would tell you he is one of

the most outstanding teachers we ever had at CSI," Meyerhoeffer said. Glenn doesn't plan to make a clean break from Idaho education. A regional technical high school program and a college training program with Micron Technology Inc. are two projects Glenn doesn't want to leave unfinished.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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World leaders pledge Balkan rebuilding

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Ending a summit dominated by Kosovo, world leaders on Sunday pledged strong efforts to maintain peace and rebuild the war-torn region. At the suggestion of President Clinton, they said they'll meet again in the Balkans to review post-war reconstruction plans.

"I am leaving here with real confidence that we are going to succeed in achieving all of our objectives," Clinton said after the three-day summit ended.

In a concession to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who attended only the last day of the meeting, the final summit communiqué had no specific ban on providing reconstruction aid to Moscow's ally Yugoslavia while President Slobodan Milosevic remains in power.

But British Prime Minister Tony Blair and several of the other leaders remained adamant that while the province of Kosovo is rebuilt, the rest of Yugoslavia will only receive humanitarian assistance as long as Milosevic is

in charge of the two-state federation of Serbia and Montenegro.

"We cannot start giving money to a regime that has perpetrated brutality and barbarism and the Serbian people must understand that," Blair said.

There were different views among leaders, however, on what qualified for humanitarian assistance, with some suggesting that rebuilding bombed-out power plants and roads might qualify.

"Where do we make the division between humanitarian aid and development aid? That's what we have to work out," French President Jacques Chirac said.

Clinton cautioned that the United States and Europe — which will pay most of the rebuilding tab — face difficult times and massive costs for Kosovo, but he said the money will be well spent.

"The costliest peace is cheaper than the cheapest war," the president said Sunday night, speaking to the American diplomatic community in nearby Bonn.

Clinton's remarks reflected an upbeat end of this annual economic summit of the leaders of seven industrialized nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — and Russia.

The seven nations declared that their strained relations with Yeltsin, because of NATO's 78-day bombing campaign in Yugoslavia, were mended.

"There will be no peace or security or serenity, notably in Europe, without the participation of Russia playing its role as a major power," Chirac said at a summit ending news conference.

Yeltsin, at times moving haltingly, gave a big bear hug to German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and showed similar warmth to the others.

"I am among my friends now," Yeltsin declared at the talks, which took place in a modern art museum in the shadow of Cologne's famous 13th century cathedral.

Schroeder announced that at Clinton's recommendation, the G-8 leaders will meet soon in one of the Balkan nations to review their

progress in getting more than 1 million ethnic Albanians to return to their homes and in rebuilding war-torn Kosovo.

"We want to make it clear that decisions are being made in the region and create psychological momentum for reconstruction," Schroeder said of the Balkans summit.

In a lengthy interview with CNN, Clinton acknowledged the challenges ahead.

"I can't tell the American people there will be no violent incidents, that no American will ever be harmed or killed," Clinton said. But he said the allies had learned hard lessons from their failure to intervene quickly enough in Bosnia or at all in Rwanda to halt genocidal conflict.

While not calling it a Clinton doctrine, the president said he hoped that in the future, "if we have the power to stop it, we ought to stop genocide and ethnic cleansing.... That is what we failed to do in Rwanda and what I hope we will do in Africa if it ever happens again."

Horror author in stable condition

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Stephen King was alert and in good spirits Sunday after surgery for injuries suffered when he was struck by a van while walking along a rural Maine highway.

The prolific best-selling horror author remained in serious but stable condition, and faces additional surgery this week, said Chuck Gill, a spokesman for Central Maine Medical Center.

Officials said King was thrown 14 feet when he hit Saturday by a Dodge Caravan in rural

Lewiston, where he owns a summer home.

Chip Baker, who witnessed the accident, told WCST-TV in Portland that he rushed to help King.

"He was bleeding and he was laying in a heap and all tangled up," Baker said. "It just happened so quick, you know."

Gill said King suffered a collapsed lung and multiple fractures of the right leg and hip. He was also treated during surgery at around 3:30 a.m. for a scalp laceration.

ROCK CREEK
PRIME RIB STEAKS FRESH SEAFOOD

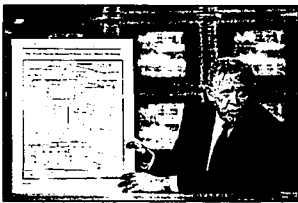
Weapons program future in dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department's bureaucracy has failed to take several steps key to reducing the threat of espionage and should ease control of the country's nuclear weapons program to a new agency, the head of a presidential panel on nuclear weapons security said Sunday.

But Energy Secretary Bill Richardson, reiterating the administration's position, said he wouldn't give up authority over weapons production. "What I don't want is a new agency that is autonomous, that does not report to me," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

The attitude of people within that department, in that bureaucracy, is astounding," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who headed a panel of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board that last week issued a highly-critical report of the DOE's counter-intelligence efforts.

The report recommended creation of a "tightly independent" agency within the department with responsibility for nuclear weapons programs, including the weapons labs, which have been the focus of investigations into



Former Senator Warren Rudman, chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, discusses spying at U.S. nuclear labs during a taping of "Meet the Press" Sunday.

alleged Chinese thefts of American nuclear weapons secrets.

"These weapons are not safe. These secrets are not safe. We have a terribly long way to go. It's been an accident waiting to happen for 20 years," Rudman said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He said President Clinton issued a directive in early 1998 outlining tough measures to tighten security at the labs, but that two major elements — polygraph tests for scientists at the labs and better security checks for foreign visitors — have yet to be fully

implemented.

"We have had dramatic improvements," Richardson said while acknowledging there was still a long way to go. He said he had ordered a two-day stand-down at all the nuclear labs to test security measures, and that he planned to dismiss some people responsible for security lapses in about three weeks.

Richardson last week also named retired Air Force Gen. Eugene Habiger, the former commander of all U.S. strategic nuclear forces, to head security operations at the department.

Lunch Specials

Week of June 21 through June 25

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Bring a family member or friend along, they'll also be able to tell the difference in how well you hear. Hearing instruments may not provide the same benefit to all patients and may not be appropriate for everyone with hearing loss.

NATION

Guilt of convict still debated

Williams continues to declare innocence in Atlanta killings

ATLANTA (AP) — The once sequestered ravine where two black boys were found dead 20 years ago this summer is now surrounded by upscale homes. And playmates of those boys now have young children of their own.

The boys — 14-year-old Edward Hope Smith and 13-year-old Alfred Evans — were the victims of 29 slain young blacks who collectively became known across the nation as Atlanta's missing and murdered children.

The 1982 conviction of Wayne B. Williams in the slayings of two adults, and authorities' decision to blame him for 22 of the other murders without trials, ended the official investigation.

And for many people, the memory of the murders has faded. But nagging questions about how the investigation was handled, the release of voluminous police files and interminable court appeals have kept alive debate over Williams' guilt.

Williams, now 41, continues to proclaim his innocence while serving life in prison. And with his latest appeal filed with the Georgia Supreme Court — no hearing date is set — his supporters now include relatives of some of the slain children, former investigators in the case and a retired state Supreme Court justice.

"Most people who are aware of the child murders believe as I do that Wayne Williams did not commit these crimes," said DeKalb County Sheriff Sidney Dorsey, who, as an Atlanta homicide detective, supervised the first search of Williams' home in 1981. Dorsey first voiced public



Convicted killer Wayne Williams poses along the fence line at the Valdosta State Prison, Valdosta, Ga., in May.

doubt about Williams' guilt more than a decade ago, citing the 1980 case of 13-year-old Clifford Jones. Police files list five witnesses, including one who claimed to have seen Clifton strangled by a man who was not Williams.

That man, now deceased, appeared at the time to be a prime suspect in the slayings, said Joe Drolot, who helped prosecute Williams. But Drolot said the eyewitness proved unreliable and key parts of his story were contradicted by physical evidence.

Willie Mae Mathis, whose 11-year-old son, Jeffrey, was killed in 1980, said she changed her mind about Williams after Jeffrey's brother met the convicted killer in prison and became convinced of his innocence.

"Wayne is guilty of being nothing but stupid," said Mrs. Mathis, who is organizing other victims' relatives to push for a reopening of the investigation of the child murders.

The pending appeal is based on a judge's rejection of Williams' latest effort to gain a new trial. Williams claims that prosecutors withheld key evidence.

Prosecutors say that the judge's rejection, and the record of Williams' trial, clearly establish his guilt.

"Wayne is trying to outlast all of us and he probably will," said Jack Mallard, another prosecutor. "No witnesses saw Williams kill or abduct anyone." The main prosecution evidence was tiny fibers found on the bodies and matched to rugs and other fabrics in the home and cars of Williams' parents. Prosecution witnesses also testified that two blood stains found in cars Williams used were consistent with the blood types of the only two victims who were stabbed. Williams and his lawyers are pressing for DNA tests to determine if the blood really came from the victims.



The bridge over the Chattahoochee River in Atlanta, shown in this May photo, is where Wayne Williams first became a suspect in a string of murders after he was stopped and questioned when a police officer, staked out under the bridge, heard a splash. Two days later the body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, was pulled from the river downstream.

"If you want to prove that Wayne Williams did this, you've got to get the DNA tests," Williams said in a recent interview at Valdosta State Prison. "But if the DNA tests say that this is not your blood, we need to go back into court."

Williams' supporters contend that he was merely a convenient scapegoat for authorities who were under intense pressure to solve the child murders. Police staking out a bridge over the Chattahoochee River, where some of the victims' bodies had been found, heard a splash early on the morning of May 21, 1981, and stopped Williams as he drove away. Two days later, the body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found downstream.

"Wayne Williams never did explain his presence on that bridge in the middle of the night," Drolot said. Williams was put under surveillance, his house was searched, and a month later he was arrested and charged with Cater's murder. He later also was indicted in the death of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, whose body was one of those found in the river earlier. The debate over Williams also turns on the question of whether the killings really stopped with his arrest, or if similar killings continued largely unnoticed by police and the media.

Medical bill worries privacy advocates

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Legislation that privacy advocates had hoped would give consumers ironclad assurances that their medical records would remain private has evolved into a measure that would allow insurers and employers continued access to sensitive medical information.

One key provision of the legislation, the target of intense lobbying by the insurance industry and employer groups, would require people who sign up for health insurance to grant insurers and employers access to medical records past, present and future.

The bill would give insurers a legal guarantee that they could continue using those records to determine premium prices. This primarily would affect the 13 million Americans who buy health insurance on their own. State

law generally protects those in job-based group plans from such preferential pricing.

And the provision with potentially the most far-reaching consequences would rule out future state laws that impose stricter privacy protection.

The bill also includes some key safeguards for consumers. It would contain the first comprehensive limits on how individual privacy advocates could be used and would protect consumers from some of the most egregious abuses of personal privacy.

But that falls far short of some privacy advocates' goals. I had high hopes for this legislation when they started holding hearings on it last year," said Denise Nagel, a physician and executive director of the National Coalition for Patient Rights, which is based in Lexington, Mass. "So I was really surprised they came out pre-empting state law.... States are just getting around to writing medical confidentiality law.... You could drive a Mack truck through the holes in the bill."

The measure is sponsored by Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and will come before the Senate Health Education, Labor and Pension Committee later this summer.

The legislation is advancing at a time when new technology — specifically the electronic manipulation of patient information — gives records value they never had when they were just individual files in doctors' offices.

Direct-mail companies such lists of individuals with such chronic diseases as diabetes and Alzheimer's disease to drug companies and home health agencies. Others sell employers detailed records on workers' compensation claims. The implications of computer access to medical information up the stakes for the legislation.

Although under serious consideration, the bill faces many hurdles, not the least of which are

competing pressures from privacy advocates — mainly patients and doctors — on one side and employers and the health insurance industry on the other.

Insurance companies want information that will help them determine who to issue policies and work, reduce spending on those that do not and identify doctors with unusually high costs.

Employers generally support the same goals, with an emphasis on cost control. Research institutions have also joined the pro-disclosure forces, concerned that records must be kept open to spur medical research.

On the other side, patients fear that potentially damaging information about individuals would be leaked to current or potential employers. They point with alarm to cases in which workers have lost their jobs because an employer has been tipped off about a worker's health problems.

Doctors, allied with their patients, worry that insurers would use newly available information to challenge their treatment decisions. The risk seems particularly acute to psychiatrists, who fear being forced to reveal intimate details about their patients.

Insurance policies may cover up to 20 visits to psychiatrists a year if the treatment is considered medically necessary. But Robert Pyles, a psychiatrist in Wellesley, Mass., and president of the American Psychoanalytic Association, said that insurance companies often call to check long before that.

"The managed care companies call me up after three visits and ask for my treatment notes before they authorize the next three visits on the grounds that they need to know whether they are medically necessary," he said.

To protect his patients' privacy, Pyles said, he frequently offers only a summary. "But they won't accept that — they want the notes," said Pyles. The bill codifies the practice.

Managing the privacy issue particularly urgent this summer is a federal law enacted four years ago and sponsored by former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. It most widely known provision guaranteed that employees could not lose their health insurance if they switched jobs. The same law also decreed that if Congress did not act by August to protect the privacy of medical records, it would be up to health care's industry Secretary Donna Shalala to put privacy protections in place for electronic data (but not paper records).

The House passed some limited health care confidentiality measures last year as part of another health care bill, but the Senate did not act. This year, the House is waiting for the Senate to make the first move.

U.S. sets goals for making electricity from wind power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would be able to produce 5 percent of the nation's energy from wind by the year 2020 under a new Energy Department plan, an agency official said Saturday.

"We're going to try to double U.S. wind energy capacity by 2005 and then double it again by 2010," said a Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "By 2020 it would be 5 percent."

The level at 2010 would be 100,000 megawatts, enough electricity to fulfill the annual needs of 3 million households, the official said.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson unveiled the so-called Wind Powering America initiative Monday at the annual meeting of the American Wind Energy Association in Burlington, Vt. He also plans to announce \$1.2 million in grants for wind turbine-testing projects in 10 states, but the states' identities weren't released.

"We think that wind technolo-

gy has the most potential of any renewable energy technology right now," Richardson told The New York Times in a story for Sunday editions. Other leading renewable contenders are electricity from the sun or from sources like crop wastes. The Times reported that the federal government would try to reach 5 percent of its energy from wind by 2010, a decade ahead of the nation at large.

Energy officials said the department will invest money in research and development, encourage codes that are conducive to wind energy and encourage vocational schools to provide training in the necessary technology.

The DOE official said the department will work to establish new sources of income for farmers, rural landowners and American Indians by involving them in wind power projects.

The cost of wind power has decreased dramatically in the last two decades, according to DOE estimates.

Reform Party seen as option, bankroll for Pat Buchanan

The Washington Post

Patrick J. Buchanan, increasingly frustrated in his third presidential bid, has been advised to abandon the Republican Party and instead try to win the nomination of Ross Perot's Reform Party.

The Reform nomination would provide the populist and protectionist Buchanan with \$12.6 million in federal money for the general election against what is likely to be decidedly nonpopulist free traders as GOP and Democratic nominees.

"This is really an enormous idea," said Don Devine, an adviser to Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes. Officials of the Buchanan campaign clamped up Friday when asked about it. Bob Adams, Buchanan's spokesman, said he was instructed to say that Angela "Bay" Buchanan, the candidate's sister and principal adviser, had "no response." Pat Buchanan was unavailable.

Buchanan, who has been operating on a shoestring budget, recently sent out a fund-raising

letter charging that the "Republican Party Establishment is attempting to put the fix in and rig the 2000 nomination in favor of its anointed candidate, George W. Bush."

The idea of going for the Reform Party nomination was suggested by Bay Buchanan and Lynn Nofziger, a conservative adviser to Buchanan, by GOP consultant Roger Stone. Stone's last foray into presidential politics was on behalf of a candidate on the other end of the ideological spectrum from Buchanan, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a moderate abortion-rights supporter.

Nofziger said, "It would be up to Pat to make his own decision." He said he has been a lifelong Republican, but did not rule out the possibility of staying with Buchanan if he went for the Reform Party nomination. The GOP "doesn't seem to stand for a hell of a lot anymore," Nofziger said.

Because Perot won more than 5 percent of the vote in 1996, his party is eligible for federal money.

Graduates snub teaching for more money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relying on uncertified instructors, schools struggling with teacher shortages find college graduates are forsaking education for higher-paying professions, a major teachers union reports.

Beginning teachers made on average \$29,735 in 1997-98, compared with new college graduates earning \$42,862 in engineering and \$40,920 in computer science, according to the survey being released Monday by the American Federation of Teachers.

The national average for all teachers in the 1997-98 school year was \$33,347, according to the union. In other professional fields, lawyers earned \$71,530, engineers made \$64,489, and computer systems analysts drew an average paycheck of \$63,072. "Teaching is enormously grati-

fyng, and many more would make if their career choice if they felt they were treated like professionals," said Sandra Feldman, president of the country's second largest teachers union.

Feldman said districts wanting to attract and retain teachers must also reduce class sizes, enforce strict discipline policies, modernize school buildings, and make other improvements. Districts have begun offering signing bonuses and housing allowances, as well as issuing emergency teaching credentials, the survey found.

The report said 8.5 percent of teachers taught under temporary or emergency credentials in 1998-99, up from 8 percent in 1997-98. The AFT and the Clinton administration have pushed states and districts to end emergency teacher credentials.

The administration has proposed that within four years, 95 percent of all teachers in a state would have to be fully certified or working toward obtaining certification within three years.

The salary reports come as the Education Department estimates schools will need to hire 2.2 million teachers over the next decade.

The union also surveyed personnel officers in the nation's 200 largest school districts, and found that low salaries, an aging teacher force and rising enrollments were the leading reasons for the teacher shortage.

School officials reported teacher shortages, especially in large urban districts. More than two-thirds of respondents said they did not have enough teacher applicants for the 1998-99 school year.

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Victim succeeds in fight for safety latches in trunks

The Washington Post

Jennette Fennell considered herself an ordinary homemaker until she and her husband were locked in the trunk of a Lexus sedan and left for dead.

The event turned her into a crusader who, largely on the strength of her protests, has pushed the auto industry into installing a safety feature long missing in cars — an internal emergency trunk release.

The absence of those devices cost at least 260 lives since 1970, said Fennell and her supporters. Nearly 40 of those victims were children younger than 14, most of whom accidentally were locked into vehicle trunks and who died what coroners described as agonizing deaths from heat stroke and suffocation.

Fennell feared that she and her husband, Greig, might die the same way.

That was in October 1995. "One hour and forty-five minutes of sheer terror," Fennell recalled. "I thought we were going to die."

Added to the terror was the uncertainty of what had happened

FOR CHILDREN

For children, the trunk is a trap. It is a place where they can be locked in and left for dead. The trunk is a place where they can be trapped and suffocated. The trunk is a place where they can be trapped and die.

Children should not be allowed to play near a car, she said. Auto key storage also is important. Paul said. Bright and noisy keys appeal to children. So, she suggested, parents control keys. Keys should be kept in a safe place, inaccessible to children, she said.

to the Fennells' then 9-month-old son, Alexander. The bandits who hijacked the couple in front of their San Francisco home left Alexander sitting in the driveway in his car seat safely.

The nightmare ended in a desperate act of survival. The carjacker abandoned the Lexus and the

trapped couple in a wooded area about 40 miles away from where they were snatched.

"I started ripping apart everything that I could get my hands on" inside the trunk, Fennell said.

"It was hard to breathe. But I kept ripping and uncovered what appeared to be a cable and a latch.

I pulled it. The trunk opened." The escape was made sweeter by the discovery of Alexander where the villains had left him — safe and sitting in his seat in the driveway.

Fennell survived, but she was angry at what had happened to her, her husband, and little Alexander. And she was boiling mad at the auto industry.

That internal trunk release latch should have been easier to find, Fennell said.

She started doing research, calling car companies, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Society of Automotive Engineers. She learned that many cars did not have an internal trunk release, let alone one that was easy to find and operate.

There was no NHTSA standard requiring such a device. In fact, there were no NHTSA records on incidences and consequences of trunk entrapment, forced or accidental.

Fennell, a former marketing executive who left office life to raise children at home, launched a

campaign, the Trunk Releases Urgently Needed Coalition. Initially, she was not taken seriously. An understandable neurotic, critics scoff.

A woman using the public to seek closure on a horrible event, she persisted, gaining some early attention from Ford Motor Co., which grew into a groundswell of support during a summer of tragedy.

In the summer of 1998, 11 children in three separate incidents inadvertently were trapped in the trunks of motor vehicles. All of them were younger than 6 and all died from heat stroke or suffocation.

Ford's early response to Fennell became a commitment. "We knew we had to do something," Ford spokesman Mike Norman said. "We didn't need a regulation. It was just the right thing to do."

Ford this year began installing a glow-handle and cable internal trunk release as standard equipment in its new cars.

By 2001, the devices, designed to be operated by a child, will be installed in all new Ford cars "at

no extra cost to the consumer," Moran said.

General Motors Corp., working with the National Safe Kids Campaign, a Washington-based group dedicated to reducing childhood deaths and injuries, also volunteered to begin installing internal trunk releases in its new cars. But the GM device is passive, meaning that it requires no action by the trapped person.

"Our behavioral research showed that some children won't pull a latch, or try to escape, if they are entrapped in trunks," said Gary White, GM's vehicle line executive for the company's mainstream cars, the Chevrolet Impala and Monte Carlo.

So, GM designed an electronic system that senses both body movement and temperature, and will open the trunk automatically if it detects a temperature differential, such as heat generated by mammals.

DaimlerChrysler AG, maker of Mercedes-Benz, Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars and trucks, also is installing internal trunk releases in its vehicles.



Elisae Cisneros and her daughter Elizabeth Cruz look at photographs of their husband and father this spring in Escondido, Calif. Pedro Cruz-Sanchez died within hours of being treated at the clinic of Dr. Miguel Castillo-Inzunza, below.

Underground clinics cater to immigrants

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — It's already dusk, the sun casting a pale glow over the low-slung houses of this industrious immigrant enclave, when Silvia Fernandez makes her way to work.

With an air of authority, and giving nods of recognition, she bustles past a small crowd, some waiting in their cars, others already in line for her services.

The woman they know as Dr. Silvia receives them in a somber room tucked behind an inconspicuous storefront, furnished with a few chairs and a desk. The room's dull lighting casts a pallor on the skin of her patient, a Mexican immigrant. The pungent smell of alcohol is the sole suggestion that medicine, underground medicine, is practiced here.

Fernandez doesn't wear a white coat or use a stethoscope, and she has no examination table. But her hands move like a veteran's. She pinches her diagnosis in soft-tipped Spanish and prescribes an ointment.

Then she leads her patient to the front room. From a black plastic bag under the counter she pulls two cut plastic-and-foil strips of Mexican-produced "ampicillin," labeled as antibiotics to treat an infection.

"That's \$15," she says with a smile.

Word among her patients is that Fernandez was trained to practice medicine in Mexico. But she has no certificate to show for it. And her clinic is actually a back room in a tiny store called "Adriana's Gift Shop."

To a reporter who witnessed the consultation, she insists: "We sell gifts, we wrap gifts, we have gifts." She acknowledges that the shop offers cold syrups, "but not injections and not antibiotics."

Fernandez is one of dozens of underground health providers who have come to fill a growing need for immigrants in a foreign country: Medical care that is familiar, discreet and cheap. The growing network has little supervision and no official recognition. It thrives on word-of-mouth referrals: clerks inside five-and-dime stores ped-

dling pharmaceuticals in backroom offices, reputed doctors making house calls to inject patients with antibiotics, and licensed doctors cutting corners by hiring untrained office workers to diagnose ailments.

Interviews with practitioners in California, law enforcement and health-care advocates show that as California's immigrant population grows, so does unlicensed health care. Emergency-room workers, doctors and school nurses increasingly report dangerous reactions from faulty diagnoses made in the secretive clinics.

Unlicensed practitioners have been linked to at least four deaths since 1997, California officials say. In almost 10 million Hispanics, nearly half of them born abroad. All four of the dead were Hispanic, including a 12-month-old boy and an 18-month-old girl, and authorities say the toll from unlicensed medicine may be much higher.

California has struggled to respond, passing laws to increase penalties and, at a local level, forming a task force to crack down on illegal pharmaceuticals. But for the more than one-third of working-age Hispanics who lack health insurance, the clinics are often the only alternative.

From the outside, the mini-small store fronting Fernandez' clinic looks like dozens of other low-priced novelty shops in this neighborhood reminiscent of Mexico. Vendors hawk bright-colored pinatas and tamales, bridal shops

advertise in Spanish, and botanicas sell Virgin Mary statues and a potpourri of medicinal herbs.

And like many stores, front pharmacies in Mexico, no prescription is needed at stores like "Adriana's Gift Shop," cluttered with wall-to-wall with clocks, teddy bears, toiletries and costume jewelry.

But immigrants like Teodora Ortiz know where to go and what is offered behind the rows of trinkets, beyond the door marked "Employees Only" where Dr. Silvia discreetly gives shots, pills and medical advice.

"I know I will feel better soon," Ortiz says minutes after being prescribed a shot of penicillin for her cold. "I trust her."

Ortiz, 42, earns minimum wage as a cashier at a family-owned market. Like many immigrants, she doesn't have insurance, making any illness a potential catastrophe. Her employee benefits tend toward survival: occasional handouts of expired food. The oldest of her three children, 14-year-old Bryana, stocks food shelves at the market a few times a month to help pay the \$650 monthly rent for their one-bedroom apartment.

Since she came from Mexico five years ago, Ortiz has relied on back-room medicine. As she sees it, the visits are quick, Spanish is spoken and "our people" get treated with a respect not always forthcoming in California's anti-immigrant climate.

That faith persists despite her own personal trials.

Her daughter once had an allergic reaction after getting a penicillin injection. A friend drove them to a hospital, where she told emergency-room workers that her daughter had received the injection in Tijuana, Mexico. In fact, she got it at another backroom clinic in Santa Ana, two-thirds of whose 300,000 residents are Hispanic.

The doctor told her Bryana nearly died. Recalling her daughter's close call, Ortiz shakes her head and smiles wistfully.

"That was just an isolated incident. It won't happen again," she says.

Immigrants and health experts say the unlicensed practitioners are sought out because the conventional U.S. health system is too complex, because the newcomers prefer the services they were accustomed to in their homeland, and because, if they are illegal immigrants, they don't want anyone checking their papers.

Authorities concede they don't know how many unlicensed practitioners are at work.

"The problem is they are illegal and don't register. They don't license. There is no way of going in and finding how many there are," says Allen Davidson, chief of the California Department of Health Services' drug safety unit.

Some of the unlicensed businesses sell medicine at hefty prices, making \$1,000 a day more than a legitimate doctor or pharmacist does, says Marc Gonzalez, a state Medical Board investigator.

Law enforcement officials say black-market health care persists for a simple reason: The penalties are weak.

The experience of the King family is telling.

Adriana's Gift Shop where Silvia Fernandez works is owned by her mother, Rosa Maria King. The King family are veterans of the trade: They have dispensed Mexican-made pharmaceuticals for nearly a decade — out of their home, at swap meets or at family-owned gift shops, say police in Santa Ana and nearby Tustin and Orange.

Museum settles dispute over Russian collection

NEW YORK (AP) — After years of negotiations, The Museum of Modern Art has reached an agreement with the heirs of Russian avant-garde artist Kazimir Malevich that allows the museum to keep most of their Malevich works.

"The Museum of Modern Art can continue to share Malevich's revolutionary work with the public," Glenn D. Lowry, the museum's director, said of the settlement announced Friday.

Malevich's descendants will receive an undisclosed cash payment and one painting, "Suprematist Composition" (1925). Fifteen other works by the pioneering abstract artist — six paintings and nine works on paper — will remain at the museum.

The works' long journey began in 1927, when the artist brought about 100 of his pieces from Leningrad, Russia, to Berlin for an exhibition. When he returned to Leningrad, he left the pieces with architect Hugo Haring. But Malevich never returned to Germany, and died in Leningrad in 1935.

After the Berlin exhibit, Haring placed Malevich's art with Alexander Dornier, then director of the Landesmuseum in Hanover, Germany. When the Nazi government condemned non-traditional work like Malevich's as "degenerate," Dornier hid the pieces in the museum's basement.

They remained out of sight until 1935 when MOMA's founding director, Alfred Barr, bought some of Malevich's works to New York, and Dornier sent others to the New York museum, which has exhibited them ever since.

In 1923, after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Malevich's family began discussions with the museum about ownership of the works.

"It is rare that one can find an equitable solution to such a complex problem, and I am delighted that we have found one where everyone wins," said Lowry.

Lawrence M. Kaye, a lawyer for the heirs, said, "The family is very happy that this matter has been resolved in a way that acknowledges Malevich's legacy." The family plans to establish and endow a foundation to support studies of the artist's work.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU THINK SO?
WELL, YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT...
WE'RE AS WET AS THE FISH...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OK, LEARNERS! YOU ARE NOW THE BUCKHEAD MINDSET OF GOKHEAD THE SUPERHERO!
YOU'LL NEVER GET ME, BOOGHEAD! I CAN RUN FASTER, THINK BETTER AND I'M STRONGER THAN YOU ARE!
BUT MY WEAPONS ARE SUPERIOR! THEY'RE BOOTS, BOOTS! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOURS ARE SUPERIOR?
MINE ARE WET!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

NOW MOVE THE THING NEXT TO THE OTHER THING AND LABEL IT "RAM CACHE."
I'M YOUR BOSS, SO IT STANDS TO REASON THAT I'M A BETTER ENGINEER THAN YOU.
I'M TELLING YOU I'M WORKING ON MY TIME-LINE CHART.
NO, I'M SURE THAT'S A CIRCUIT DESIGN.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUMSTEAD! I'M NOT SLEEPING. I'M VISUALIZING WAYS FOR THE COMPANY TO MAKE MORE MONEY.
WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, VISUALIZE YOURSELF STANDING IN AN UNEMPLOYMENT LINE.
I CAN SEE THINGS A LOT CLEARER NOW.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WONDER IF I'M THE ONLY PERSON IN THE WORLD THAT IMAGINES THINGS LIKE...
...WHAT IF THUNDER COULD HEAR OUR THOUGHTS?
YA WANNA KNOCK IT OFF DOWN THERE?

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMMA, CAN WE GO TO THE VIDEO ARCADE?
NO.
HOW COME WE NEVER DO ANYTHING FUN?
I WNE DON'T NEED TO.
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE WE'RE HAPPY. HAPPY PEOPLE DON'T NEED TO HAVE FUN.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I FEEL VERY UP TODAY, GARFIELD.
BIRDS ARE SINGING. THE SUN IS SHINING.
AND MY NOSE RASH IS DISSIPATING!
I WISH YOU'D DISSIPATE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"BEANIE BABIES? I DIDN'T KNOW VEGETABLES EVEN HAD KIDS!"
"This may be the first time Taps was ever played for a hamster."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
MOMMY TOLD ME TO TAKE OFF MY CLOTHES AND HANG ON THE CHIN-UP BAR.
I'M CHECKING HIM FOR TICKS!

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

HEY, YOU'RE BEHAVING A BIT WEIRD. CHERE, WOULD YOU GIVE HIM TO ME, YOU HAVE TO SURVIVE HIS BACK.
I SEE. 'FRANK HIM ME!!
Woooo!
YOU'RE RIGHT. I LIKE YOUR WAY BETTER.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THAT?
MY LAPTOP.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

READY TO GO, JEREMY?
[GRAN!] FINALLY!
NO OFFENSE, DAD, BUT THIS HAS BEEN THE MOST BORING DAY OF MY LIFE!
I APPRECIATE THE JOB, AND EVERYTHING, BUT I DON'T THINK THE COLLEGE'S EVER GOING TO GET HERE!
IT'S LUNCHTIME. WE STILL HAVE FOUR HOURS TO GO.
GROSS! NO OFFENSE, BUT MY BRAIN IT'S THE ONLY THING I'LL MAKE IT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MAMA, WHEN YOU WERE FIRST MARRIED DID YOU HAVE A JOB?
NO, DEAR—YOUR FATHER WOULDN'T ALLOW IT...
HE SAID NO WIFE OF HIS WAS GOING TO WORK FOR A LIVING.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU THINK I'M AFRAID OF YOU, DON'T YOU? WELL, I'M NOT NOT AT ALL!!
BOO

Luzern By Greg Evans

SIGH
GOT IT
LUANN! IT'S AARON HILL
I WAS WONDERING, IF YOU'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING TOMORROW, COULD YOU MEET ME IN THE PARK?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS REMINDS ME OF WHEN WE WERE VALET PARKERS FOR A WEEK!

Strange Brew By John Deering

VIDEO
BUNS OF STEEL

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YO, BRUTUS! YOU'VE GOT A BIRTHDAY COMIN' UP, DON'T YA?
THAT'S RIGHT—ANOTHER YEAR OLDER! BUT YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY, THE OLDER THE GRAPE, THE SWEETER THE WINE!
YEAH? I THOUGHT OLD GRAPES JUST SHRIVELED UP INTO RAISINS!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

MONDAYS...

MORNING BREAK

Grandparents should leave pets at home

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Confused in Richmond." I disagree with your reply. There should be no question as to which is more important, your family or your pets. My wife and I retired from the Northwest to Nevada several years ago. We have children and grandkids still in the Northwest. We visit them at least once a year, and yes, we have a dog. We think of the world of our dog, and she's our constant companion, but there is no way we would even consider taking her with us when we go to visit the kids. There is also no way we would ever allow anyone to share with us the cost of a motel just because we feel we should have our pet with us.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

When we visit the kids, we hire a house sitter to watch the house as well as our dog. Perhaps the reason the dog in question is having "accidents" is because it is stressed from being

away from familiar surroundings. It's possible that "Confused in Richmond's" parents don't realize they are doing more harm than good to their pets. "Confused" should talk to her parents and tell them she loves to have them visit, but the pets are just too much of a problem. If her parents are like a lot of us grandparents, she'll find out that those visits with the kids and grandkids are far more important than her pets. If her parents continue to insist that the pets are more important, I feel sorry for them, and they are the losers. - HAPPY IN NEVADA

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DEAR LOVES DOGS AND CATS: If you are happy, the owners are happy and the pets are happy - then I am happy for all of you, and I won't pick a bone with you. However, some people are uneasy at the thought of a "stranger" staying in their house. For pet owners who suffer from separation anxiety, a motel that caters to pets is the ideal situation.

ACROSS

1. Breakfast
2. Bumpy
3. Actress Ryan
4. Beach
5. First name in mysteries
6. Phone
7. Widely out of control
8. Supporters
9. Shelter
10. Beasts movie
11. Conviction
12. Gardner of "The Killers"
13. Made comfortable
14. Muffs
15. "Miny" or "Minyor"
16. 30-seconds and Terkenton
17. "She Sings"
18. Temporal control system
19. Actress Arthur
20. Ball
21. Blowed drink
22. Hard places to move
23. Stuffed
24. Moving in
25. 30-seconds and Terkenton
26. Longtail character
27. 40 Rented
28. Common name
29. 53 Residence unit
30. Self-out letters
31. 70s detective
32. Hobo
33. Common spare
34. Ripped
35. Lemon drink
36. At the feeding
37. South
38. Color
39. gradations
40. Polluted
41. Dead and Red

DOWN

1. Sneaking
2. Top point
3. Fired
4. Superlatively
5. Mud smears
6. Accords
7. Busto
8. Element on list
9. Tear into strips
10. Humfed
11. Poopy suited
12. Trench of one-
13. Colic's bit by bit
14. 21 Keg feature
15. Play for time
16. 27 Branch
17. 28 Told
18. 29 Absorption the
19. 30 Rearranged letters
20. 31 Tranding
21. 32 Trending
22. 33 Trending
23. 34 Trending
24. 35 Trending
25. 36 27 Matas
26. 37 38 Vajpooch
27. 39 Instruments
28. 40 Female of the
29. 41 Jilap or Landers
30. 42 43 Owns
31. 44 Detective
32. 45 Worldwide
33. 46 47 48 Valdin
34. 49 Menuhin
35. 50 Appropriate
36. 51 Rave
37. 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

T	E	X	A	M	A	N	A	R	I	E	S	H	O
O	R	E	G	A	N	O	N	A	D	E	N	I	E
M	A	N	A	N	A	T	I	R	E	S	H	O	
C	A	L	I	F	E	D	A	N	T	R	E	N	
A	S	H	A	D	I	O	N	E	R	I	A	N	
R	H	O	T	R	E	N	E	D	T	R	E	N	
L	O	R	E	M	I	N	T	E	R	E	N	I	
O	R	E	O	M	I	N	T	E	R	E	N	I	
T	E	S	T	I	S	T	A	B	S	E	N	I	
H	A	L	O	G	D	A	D	E	N	I	E		
A	T	L	E	T	E	R	E	R	E	T	O		
S	A	L	I	M	A	D	A	M	E	L	L	I	
S	A	R	O	S	I	P	H	S	N	E	E	T	

40 Female of the
41 Jilap or
42 43 Owns
44 Detective
45 Worldwide
46 47 48 Valdin
49 Menuhin
50 Appropriate
51 Rave
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Spare ice cube trays can be handy items

Q. Why did early Norwegians refuse to make skis out of elm wood?

A. They thought elm bark could serve as emergency food, so they didn't want to deplete that tree type.

Q. Another thing you can do with a spare ice cube tray is keep your earrings in it. And so can your watch.

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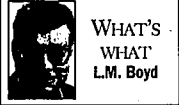
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Q. Fathers report 58 percent of the divorced men queried say they're happier now that they're free, and 85 percent of the divorced women queried



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

say the same.

Q. Canada's Northwest Territories are approximately a third as big as the entire United States. Yet the entire population of about 58,000 would fit comfortably into any of many football stadiums.

Q. David Rensly No. 10, it was Baron de Rothschild who said the eighth wonder of the world was "compound interest."

Q. Homicide officers surmise it's carbon monoxide poisoning if the skin color is cherry red.

Q. Doesn't a nominee for the Supreme Court have to be 30 or over to qualify?

A. No, nothing in the Constitution qualifies the justices. No age limit, no educational requirement, no felony-free history, nothing.

Q. I say class rings originated at Annapolis, right?

A. Make that West Point. Iceland's phone book is alphabetized by first name.

WORLD'S SMALLEST BICYCLE



Coco Kramer, of Argentina, practices riding his six-inch bike Friday in Billings, Mont., in preparation for his clown act with the Sterling and Reid Bros. Circus. Kramer claims his bike is the smallest in the world.

Seamy saga follows estate to court battle

Los Angeles Times

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From St. Petersburg, Russia, comes Harle Tinney as she guides a visitor through her family's 60-room mansion, built a century ago in the style of Louis XIII.

Harle Tinney rejoins her adopted brother-in-law, Kevin Tinney, a plumber who showed up in 1974 to fix the heating system and ended up owning a third of the castle. Kevin Tinney owns the castle, Harle Tinney and her husband, Donald, in an attempt to force the sale of Belcourt Castle - says the light fixture is a fraud: Really, it came from an old-time house in western Massachusetts.

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HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

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COMICS

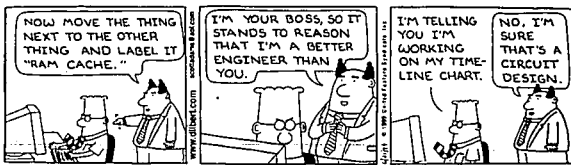
Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



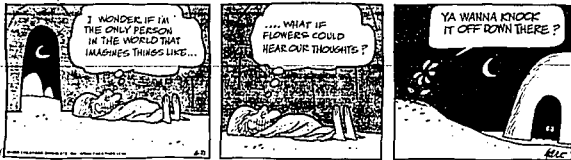
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



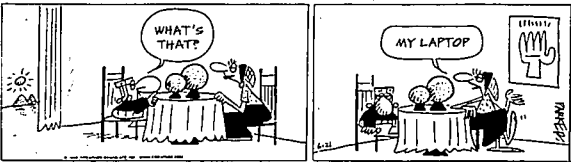
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



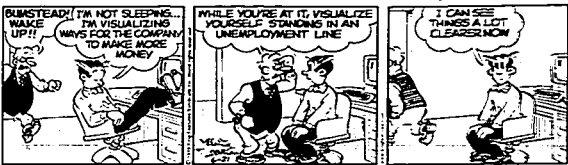
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

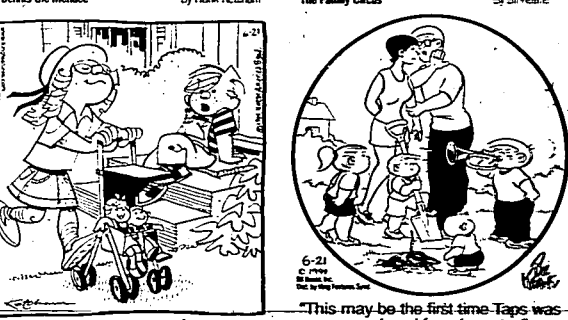


Derwis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Liberty Meadows

By Frank Cro



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Doug Enix

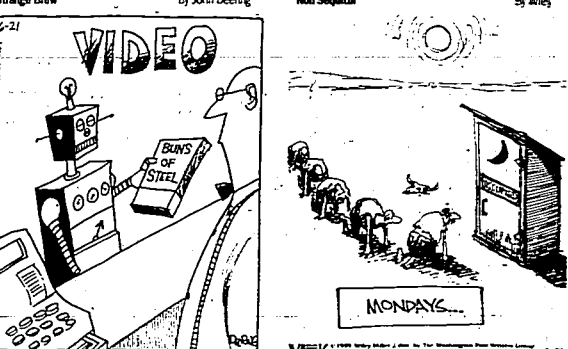


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Noon Squatter

By Wiley

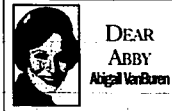


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Abigail VerBaron

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ACROSS

- 5 Breakfast
- 7 Pasta
- 11 Actress Flynn
- 14 Cliff back
- 15 First name in comics
- 16 Everyone
- 17 Wildly out of
- 18 Supporters
- 20 Beatles movie
- 22 Convent
- 23 Member of "The Killers"
- 25 Mocha
- 26 Contraband
- 28 Hand grip?
- 29 "Bitter"
- 30 Labowitz and
- 31 "She Slew"
- 35 Temperature
- 36 Word system
- 37 Actress Arthur
- 38 Jail
- 39 Stained drink
- 42 Hand places to
- 43 Smeared
- 45 Moving in a
- 46 "The
- 47 Has dinner
- 48 Longfellow
- 49 "The
- 50 Portland
- 51 Arizona city
- 52 Assistance unit
- 54 Sail-out letters
- 56 Inactive
- 59 Mocha
- 61 Common spare
- 62 Phased
- 64 "Arron drink"
- 65 At the leading
- 66 Jail

DOWN

- 2 Down
- 3 Camp
- 4 Point
- 6 Color
- 7 Gradations
- 8 Tower
- 10 Polluted
- 18 Dead and Red
- 21 Down
- 24 Camp
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- 32 Hand places to
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Barbara's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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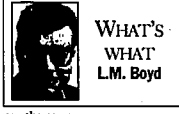
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WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

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The judge who is hearing the case says the whole thing is

straight out of Dickens, and the neighbors view it as very bad soap opera.

Among the Eastern super-rich, this city of 24,000 has lost rank to Nantucket, the Hamptons, Martha's Vineyard and Shelter Island. A recent appraisal pegged the castle's tag for Belcourt Castle at \$3.2 million.

In this environment, the castle's current battle seems like just another tawdry family fight over dollars and real estate. Revolting, cluck some of the locals.

For now, Kevin Koellisch Tinney, 47, is riding out the feud on the castle's third floor, where he lives with his male companion and his Rotweiler in an area once used to store linens. On the second floor, Donald and Harle Tinney share their apartment with their own Rotweilers.

Outside, the terra-cotta urns are crumbling and the lawn is turning brown. A superior court judge is weighing Kevin Tinney's lawsuit demanding that Belcourt Castle be partitioned - or sold - and that the proceeds be divided among the three owners. Intent on preventing the sale of the estate his parents bought in 1956 for \$25,000, Donald and Harle Tinney contend that Kevin copied the late Ruth Tinney into adopting him when he was 37 years old. Next, they say, he sweet-talked her into adding his name to the castle deed.

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The Times-News

WORLD'S SMALLEST BICYCLE



Coco Kramer, of Argentina, practices riding his six-inch bike Friday in Billings, Mont., in preparation for his clown act with the Sterling and Reid Bros. Circus. Kramer claims his bike is the smallest in the world.

OTHER VIEWS

Idaho candidate kids himself with bold political promises

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune
Why can't more politicians be as unwilling to play politics with abortion as Ron McMurray is?

McMurray, the Lewiston businessman who announced his candidacy Tuesday for the seat in Congress Helen Chenoweth is leaving next year, says this.

"Ron McMurray won't play politics with the issue of abortion. Ron McMurray believes life is sacred and that the tragedy of abortion must be ended."
He says that in large-type in all capital letters, filling a third of the front page of his four-page color campaign brochure.

It sure is a good thing that McMurray has decided not to play politics with the issue of abortion. Imagine what he might have done if he had wanted to play politics with abortion.

He might do something as crass as making a big deal of his opposition to abortion. And that might mudge people to wonder about the abortion position of the candidate McMurray wants to shove aside in the race for the Republican nomination, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter.

Otter, a libertarian breed of conser-

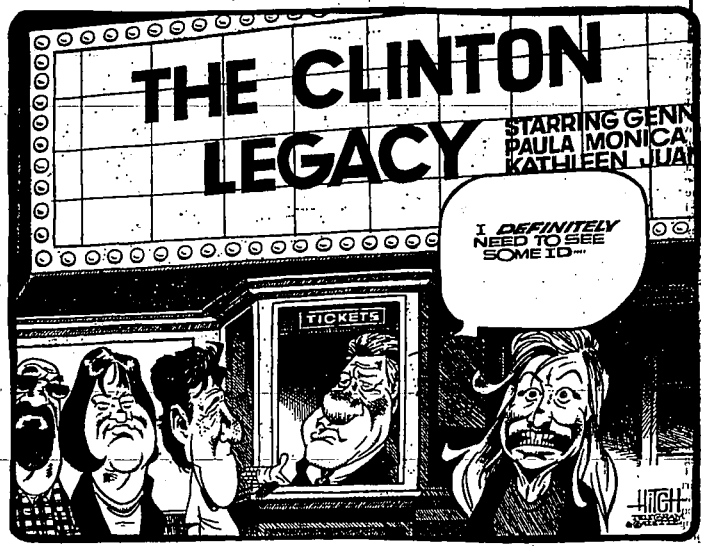
native, is perceived as being softer on abortion than McMurray or the real fire-breathing anti-abortionist in the race, Dennis Mansfield of the Idaho Family Forum.

But don't look for McMurray to resort to such an obvious political ploy. Similarly, McMurray would never stoop to making foolish promises that he might not, and should not, keep.

Later in his brochure, he says this:
"Unless, that is, he were to do what former President Bush did, and break his promise."
"I don't like paying taxes, but I do. I've never voted to raise taxes as your Congressman, never will."
"Read his lips, folks. No higher taxes."
If the country goes to war, or the economy slumps into a serious depression, the government can't look to McMurray for any help-keeping-the-budget-balanced. It's deficit spending or disaster.

Unless, that is, he were to do what former President Bush did, and break his promise.
But unlike Bush, or Washington Congressman George Nethercutt, McMurray would never go back on his word. It would make him look like a political hack.
It might even make him look like the kind of person who would play politics with abortion.

Read his lips, folks.
No higher taxes.



Gore's rhetoric piles one cliché upon another

GEORGE F. WILL

William Henry Harrison's 1840 presidential campaign distributed pocket handkerchiefs printed with his purported birthplace, a log cabin. Harrison was born at Virginia's splendid Berkeley plantation. Al Gore, who would be the only presidential nominee in history who received most of his pre-college schooling in Washington, D.C., launched his campaign in Carthage, Tenn., vowing to confound those who slide "backward." He said, "I believe we can do better." Gore, a passionate recycler, got that tone by reaching back to John Kennedy's 1960 campaign.

There was some beauty in Gore's Carthage speech, as in his reference to his remarkable mother, "a poor girl when poor girls were not supposed to dream." However, the speech confirmed Ezra Pound's definition of beauty as "a brief gasp between one cliché and another." Steal yourself for Gore's rhetoric like this Carthage promise to make sure that children sentenced by life's lottery to grow up in the hell of suburbia will experience something more than "desolate stretches of structures and roads."

Perhaps he will explain to the Democratic Party's infancy of public school teachers (at the 1996 Democratic Convention, 11 percent of delegates and almost 50 percent of voters) why, if they are so fine, we need "revolutionary improvement to our public schools."

He recently said the federal grant process should funnel more resources through the club-based organizations, and in Carthage he spoke of "working more closely" with such organizations. Ohio's Supreme Court recently joined Wisconsin's in affirming the constitutionality of school choice voucher programs that leave it up to parents to choose

where the vouchers are redeemed: They can be redeemed at religious schools without violating the First Amendment prescription of "establishment" of religion. Do the teachers' unions have Gore on such a short leash that he still opposes such voucher programs that would empower poor parents to make the kind of educational choices that he and Tipper made?

In Carthage he promised to "make high-quality preschool available to every child in every community" and "to bring after-school programs to every community." Public employees' unions must hear opportunities in such promises.

In Carthage Gore lamented "schools where discipline is eroding." In the current issue of *The Public Interest* quarterly, Abigail Thernstrom argues persuasively that disorder in the schools is partly the result of liberal legislation and court decisions that have multiplied students' rights and limited the ability of schools to exercise disciplinary powers. The legislation and court decisions have unleashed another of Gore's constituencies, the trial lawyers.

Thernstrom argues that there is a causal connection behind the correlation of increasing disorder in schools and various legislation and court rulings that "allow students and parents to construe every school disciplinary action as a subject of judicial interpretation." Litigation can arise from a wide range of school decisions, from searches of students' lockers to the suspension of an unruly student. Unruliness can be construed as arising from an emotional "handcuff," and hence the suspension may constitute ille-

gal discrimination against the "disabled." Is Gore so concerned about disorder that he will question the legislation and court decisions that are exacerbating it?

In Carthage he promised "to make it easier for parents to save for college tuition." Is that urgent, given that already two-thirds of all high school graduates go directly to college, and more go later (and almost one-third require remedial instruction)?

He promised to "reduce class sizes." It would cost about \$12 billion over seven years to reduce grammar school class sizes by one pupil. In the last 45 years the pupil-teacher ratio has fallen 35 percent. Pupil performances have not — to say no more — improved comparably, and often fall markedly short of the performances of Japanese and European pupils taught in much larger classes.

Did Gore, in Carthage, endorse a bureaucratic nightmare — federal supervision of private sector pay under some "comparable worth" standards? ("I will fight for this simple principle — an equal day's pay for an equal day's work.") He certainly endorsed a huge new entitlement: "I believe it is time also to help seniors pay for the prescription drugs they need." Sixty-five percent of all seniors have private health insurance that covers some drug costs.

Liberals who have been waiting for Lefty can reasonably read Gore's speech as an announcement that their long wait is over. In it Gore distanced himself not only from his patron, the president ("It is our own lives we must master if we're to have the moral authority to guide our children"), but also from the president's pretense that "the era of big government is over."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Defacing rocks doesn't honor dead

This is the first time that I have written to the editor, but I have to express my feelings on what I read on Wednesday, June 16, 1999.

My sympathy to the family of Ken Bohne who I read had passed away on June 14.

But I think that they (friends and family), instead of spray painting the rocks that *The Times-News* had pictured, they should have placed a marker or something.

If I were to do what they did, I would be charged for defacing a natural resource that every body knows, not to mention fined, maybe a little jail time, plus restitution for cleanup of the rocks. Now who is going to pay for this cleanup? Us the taxpayers or friends and family of Ken Bohne?

Thank you for allowing me to vent my thoughts on this matter. Again, my sympathy to the family and may they forgive me for my way of thinking.

THE BERNAZDEZ
Twin Falls

Coffee isn't legitimate health drink

I am writing in response to your June 14 article, "Guys Who Drink Coffee May Avoid Gallstones." Even though coffee may help with gallstones, there are a number of disadvantages to drinking coffee. I am writing to offer another treatment method other than coffee or surgery to treat or avoid gallstones. These natural, nutritional supplements called orchard, AF, betafood, cataplex F, and liquid phosfood. These nutritional supplements in my opinion offer a better solution for gallstones than drinking coffee.

If you love drinking coffee, that is fine. This isn't a knock on drinking coffee. I just wanted to write in and offer another solution for treating gallstones.

TROY CRANE
Rupert

State-sponsored lotteries play roulette with well-being of American society

CHARLES WELLFORD

Five hundred fifty billion dollars. That's how much Americans lost last year on lotteries, roulette tables, horse races, football games, bingo and other games of chance.

That figure is almost the size of the gross domestic product of Canada. Never before has it been so easy to place a bet in the United States. In just 30 years, legalized gambling has gone from something available only in the Nevada desert to an activity sanctioned by all but three states. It's easy to see why. States that allow gambling raise millions of dollars every year, and this money comes only from people who choose to play. It's hard to oppose such a reliable revenue source if you're a governor or state legislator — especially when the most likely alternative is raising taxes.

But what is the cost to society? The truth is, we simply do not know. In the

past three decades, 37 states have set up an official lottery and 21 have allowed casinos. But they have done so with almost no new information about the potential effects of gambling on individuals or society. A yearlong study I led for the National Research Council on the prevalence of pathological gambling — a chronic and progressive failure to resist impulses to gamble — revealed how little we know about the impact of widespread gambling. In fact, industry itself supplies most of the information we have, which means it is not an ideal basis for setting public policy.

Many basic questions demand answers. For example, how does the industry market itself, especially to

young people? Our study showed that adolescents are the most likely to gamble compulsively. Alarming, there may be as many as 1.1 million pathological gamblers in the United States between the ages of 12 and 18. We as a nation spend billions to combat alcohol and drug abuse among teens, but if the research conducted so far is accurate, pathological gambling also may be a serious problem for youths, and equally deserving of national attention.

There has been almost no research on how technology may encourage people to gamble. Slot machines are designed to be more enticing, and the industry is constantly devising new ways to get people to bet, whether by expanding off-track betting on horses, setting up sites on the Internet for wagering on sports or simply installing automatic teller machines in casinos. Researchers must investigate the effect these technologies are having.

What percentage of a casino's revenue comes from the 1.8 million adults who are pathological gamblers? When a casino encounters such people, will it help them find assistance? Who is most at risk for becoming a pathological gambler?

What have been the social consequences of the increasingly sophisticated state lotteries? Huge Powerball jackpots — with much longer odds — have brought even non-traditional gamblers out to buy tickets. Should states be involved in the kind of aggressive marketing used to lure people to wager?

One reason we know so little about the impact of gambling is that those in the business have been reluctant to allow researchers access to their data. Many casinos keep valuable information on the gambling patterns of some of their frequent customers. Casinos know what these people bet on, how frequently they visit and how much they win or lose. This

kind of raw data could help researchers clarify who gambles and why. Similar data on state lotteries also are difficult to obtain.

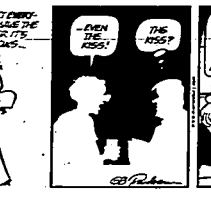
State and federal policy-makers who license gambling enterprises have a responsibility to investigate the consequences. There are many who claim that the spread of gambling in the United States has done little to increase the number of pathological gamblers or other problems. Regulators at the state and federal level should view these claims with skepticism. Only by objecting the industry to closer scrutiny, will they know whether this \$550 billion bet is a winner.

Charles Wellford is the director of the Center for Applied Policy Studies and professor in the department of criminology and criminal justice at the University of Maryland.

Doonesbury



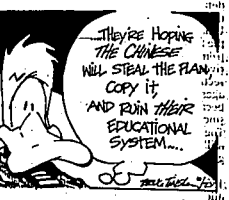
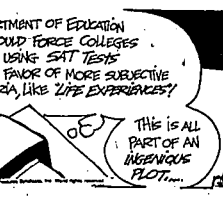
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



President Bush takes retirement in style

Former President George Bush's generational hand-off to his eldest son is the ultimate proof that his public comfort level with "life afterwards" appears to have developed tremendously in recent months.

Part of the reason for delaying a more visible public role may have been the need for the healing process of the deep wounds from 1992's rejection, and a part may be that he simply enjoyed the lesser spotlight that retirement offered following a career of public service. Immediately after the 1992 elections, many of his friends and former aides were concerned about the long-run effects of the loss. Seven years later, this worry seems all but needless.

After several low-profile years, President Bush is coming into his own as a role model for the baby boomers who themselves are facing the fact that soon, they will begin a new era in their lives.

Rather than sit back and bemoan being underappreciated and misunderstood, or take potshots at his successor — a natural temptation of any spurned politician — President Bush is moving about the world in an exciting frenzy of positive activity.

Upon celebrating his 75th birthday, the former president chose to jump out of a perfectly good airplane, as opposed to sitting in an easy chair and accepting the accolades of children and grandchildren at his feet. Though not the first time he has dove out of a plane, this is the first time he did it to make a point. Immediately after landing on the front lawn of the Bush Presidential Library, he said he

BILL R. PHILLIPS

jumped to show that old guys can do things too, and he also noted that he did it in honor of the cancer research that is under way at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Although both the president and Mrs. Bush have been lending their names and energies to various good causes since returning home to Texas, they have been true to their creed not to put the attention on themselves and have been discreet in their endeavors.

George Bush's message to the nation is that growing old does not mean standing still — or laying down. A record numbers are advancing into senior citizen status, there has never been a more crucial time to have a positive role model for growing old gracefully.

Health and lifestyles have changed, and no longer does retirement mean waiting to die. There is great knowledge, experience and energy that can be captured for the good of everyone, if we will do it.

America is filled with active senior citizens doing great good as volunteers, advisers and mentors to the rest of us, but there is nothing like a former president's activities and involvement to bring to the public's attention to an issue of importance. In this case, George Bush is sending the message that the golden years can offer great opportunity to continue to live a full and useful life.

It should really be no surprise that President Bush is becoming the nation's example of a senior's active lifestyle. His whole life is

filled with an active, vibrant quest for goals, objectives and missions. He was the youngest Navy pilot in World War II, he was a pretty good baseball player at Yale University while maintaining an excellent academic record, and his business career was a whirlwind of projects and challenges.

Few others have devoted so much of their adult lives to serving the public. Further evidence of George Bush's gusto comes from the legendary stories of the Secret Service trying to keep up with the president as he piloted his speed boat at top speed in waters near Kennebunkport.

How could we have ever assumed he would quietly go off into the library and wait? He deserves any rest he desires, and he rightfully is proud of the accomplishments of Mrs. Bush and their children, who include two governors of large states. And, like grandchildren everywhere, the grandchildren continue to bring a gleam to Poppy's eyes.

But, as he has all his life, George Bush once again is leading up to the plate and stepping up to the plate and leading up to the plate. Those among us thinking about future roles, coming years need not jump out of airplanes, and activity does not always mean carrying heavy loads. But, it is reassuring to know that gray hair and creaking back does not mean sitting out the next decade. Instead, it looks as if we can help pick the tune we want to play.

Bill R. Phillips, an associate vice chancellor at Vanderbilt University, is a former aide to President Bush.

BILL OF NO RIGHTS

Many folks are confused about what country owes them

J. R. LABBE

Every now and then, amid the gigabytes of worthless information that clog e-mail accounts on a daily basis, a diamond in the rough will appear that begs to be polished and displayed for all to see.

Such a treasure popped up in a recent message from someone whose identity is a mystery. But it immediately grabbed the attention of this devotee of the Constitution since the subject line was "Bill of Rights."

The message said that the following "Bill of No Rights" was attributed to state Rep. Mitchell Kaye of Georgia, "and the rest of us thank her for stating our thoughts."

Kaye, for the record, is a male representative from Marietta, Ga., and he was not the originator of the piece. His capitol office in Atlanta was helpful, however, in providing the Web site address of the Oregon-based Backwoods Home Magazine — a publication dedicated to "practical ideas for self-reliant living" — which recently published the Bill of No Rights, a copyrighted piece written seven years ago by one Lewis Napper, a self-described amateur philosopher and Libertarian from Mississippi.

LWE, the sensible people of the United States, in an attempt to help everyone get along, restore some semblance of justice, avoid any more riots, keep our nation safe, promote positive behavior, and secure the blessings of debt-free liberty to ourselves and our great-great-great grandchildren, hereby try one more time to ordain and establish some common sense guidelines for the terminally whiny, guilt-ridden, delusional and other liberal bedwetters.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that a whole lot of people are confused by the Bill of Rights and are so dim that they require a Bill of No Rights.

Article I

"You do not have the right to a new car, big screen TV or any other form of wealth. More power to you if you can legally acquire them, but no one is guaranteeing anything.

Article II

"You do not have the right to never be offended. This country is based on freedom, and that means freedom for everyone — not just you. You may leave the room, turn the channel, express a different opinion, etc., but the world is full of idiots, and probably always will be.

Article III

"You do not have the right to be free from harm. If you stick a screwdriver in your eye, learn to be more careful, do not expect the tool manufacturer to make you and all your relatives independently wealthy.

Article IV

"You do not have the right to free food and housing. Americans are the most charitable people to be found, and will gladly help anyone in need, but we are quickly growing weary of subsidizing generation after generation of professional couch potatoes who achieve nothing more than the creation of another generation of professional couch potatoes.

Article V

"You do not have the right to free health care. That would be nice, but from the looks of public housing, we're just not interested in public health care.

Article VI

"You do not have the right to physically harm other people. If

Article VII

"You do not have the right to the possessions of others. If you rob, cheat or coerce away the goods or services of other citizens, don't be surprised if the rest of us get together and lock you away in a place where you still won't have the right to a big screen TV or a life of leisure.

Article VIII

"You don't have the right to demand that our children risk their lives in foreign wars to soothe your aching conscience. We hate oppressive governments and won't lift a finger to stop you from going to fight if you'd like. However, we do not enjoy parading the entire world and do not want to spend so much of our time battling each and every little tyrant with a military uniform, and a funny hat.

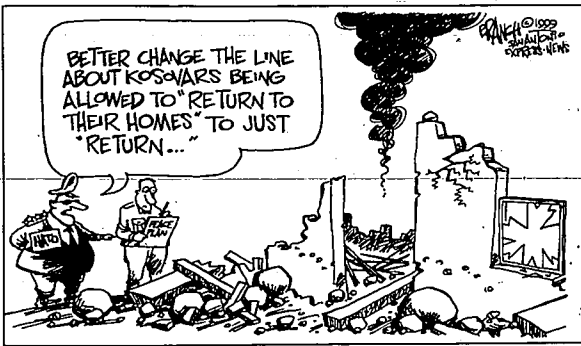
Article IX

"You don't have the right to a job. All of us sure want all of you to have one, and will gladly help you along in hard times, but we expect you to take advantage of the opportunities of education and vocational training before you to make yourself useful.

Article X

"You do not have the right to happiness. Being an American means that you have the right to pursue happiness — which by the way is a lot easier if you are unencumbered by an overabundance of idiotic laws created by those of you who were confused by the Bill of Rights."

Thank you, Lewis Napper, wherever you are.
J.R. "Jill" Labbe is a senior editorial writer and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



LETTER

Failure will cost billions

The failure of the U.S. government to prevent salmon extinction in the Columbia-Snake River system could ultimately cost U.S. taxpayers tens of billions of dollars in reparations paid to Northwest Indian tribes. The potential taxpayer liability for allowing salmon extinction to proceed makes all other economic arguments in the salmon debate pale in comparison.

The threat of a multi-billion-dollar salmon treaty lawsuit hanging over our country should re-arrange political thinking, and should incite taxpayers to ask their congressional leaders more probing questions of fish recovery. I don't speak for the tribes, nor do I know if they will sue the government over salmon extinction. But after reading the tribal report, I'm convinced treaty lawsuits are a real possibility.

A tribal report, called the "Lower Snake River Juvenile Salmon Migration Feasibility Study" reads more like a legal brief in a lawsuit against the U.S. government than a salmon recovery plan. Prepared by the tribes for the Army Corps of Engineers, the report officially serves as the tribes' position on federal government salmon recovery proposals. The Army Corps is compiling information for their EIS on salmon recovery, and will present the draft to the National Marine Fisheries Service in October 1999.

The 226 pages outlines in detail the damages suffered by the Nez Perce, the Yakama, the Umatilla, the Warm Springs, and the Shoshone Bannock tribes from the loss of salmon in the river system. Each tribe has a section that lists specific damages inflicted on their members because of the loss of salmon and treaties were signed. Together, the five tribes ceded 40 million acres of land to the U.S. government.

The first four tribes signed a 1853 treaty which in Article 3 allows: "The exclusive right of

taking fish in all the streams... also the right of taking fish at usual and accustomed places, in common with the citizens of the Territory... together with the privilege of hunting, gathering roots and berries, and passing their horses and cattle upon open and unclaimed land." The Shoshone Bannock signed the Fort Bridger Treaty of 1868. They were granted hunting rights, but to them hunting was assumed to also mean fishing. There is no distinction in their language between the verbs "to hunt" and "to fish."

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Indian treaty rights as "high law." Just two months ago, the court found in favor of eight Chippewa bands' rights to continue to fish for Walleye in central Minnesota lakes and to hunt on 13 million acres of public land. The court said those rights were guaranteed to the tribes under an 1837 treaty.

The Northwest Indians have never sued for damages under their treaty rights, saying the treaty assets are "not for sale." But today, salmon are almost extinct, and the harvest of tribal salmon has fallen to less than 10 percent of 1855 levels. That fact, coupled with the issuance of the tribal report to the Army Corps, should compel the government to swiftly address the loss to the tribes of this culturally and financially important asset. The tribes make it clear in the report that bypassing the lower Snake River dams is the only one of the three government salmon recovery proposals they would accept.

What is the risk to U.S. taxpayers if the Northwest salmon treaties are upheld in the courts? Well, how much is the 40 million acres of ceded land worth today? Flooded about the 34,000 acres of flooded tribal burial grounds, and the 338,000 acres of flooded hunting and gathering grounds, summing up when the dams went in? How about the loss of between 243 and 410 million pounds of salmon after lower Snake River

dam construction? Or the "pain and suffering" to the tribes from the cumulative impacts of the dams?

The tribes list other damages like the deterioration in tribal members' health from the lack of a salmon-based diet, interruption of tribal spiritual and religious practices, and increased unemployment because of the loss of a salmon fishery.

Do our regional politicians, who represent narrow special-interest groups, have the right to put all American taxpayers at risk for potential multi-billion-dollar tribal treaty settlements? I think not. By insisting that the U.S. government honor its tribal treaties, and by demanding salmon recovery begin with bypassing the four lower Snake River dams, America's taxpayers will best protect their own wallets while protecting what the tribes value most, and to which they are legally entitled — healthy salmon runs.

STEPHEN PAULEY
Ketchum

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WORLD

WAR'S DESTRUCTION REVEALED

Forces find gruesome signs of killings

Knight Ridder News Service

PEĆ, Yugoslavia — On June 13 — 10 days after Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic signed a deal for peace, four days after Yugoslav army commanders agreed to pull out of Kosovo and two days after NATO peacekeeping forces entered the province — Serb paramilitaries knocked on Isa Bala's door and murdered most of his family.

Bala, a butcher, had stayed in his home throughout the war while Peć burned around him because he had no way to flee with his paralyzed mother. By last weekend, he thought the worst was over. But then the houses started to burn again and the killing began anew.

After robbing Bala of 7,900 Deutsche marks (\$4,150), two Serb gunmen forced him, his wife, his sister-in-law and their seven children to sit together on the sofa.

"Are you all here?" Bala said one gunman asked. "And then he started shooting."

As NATO peacekeeping forces push farther into Kosovo and return to the shattered villages, a clearer picture is emerging of the murderous sweep of death, torture and deportation inflicted across the province.

Milosevic's ethnic cleansing of Kosovo was much bloodier and far more systematic than originally believed. At least 10,000 people are thought to have been killed in massacres in more than 100 towns and villages.

Bodies have been found in streets, in homes, in walls, under freshly dug earth. Some victims were burned alive. NATO troops have discovered torture rooms, buildings where thousands of Serb Albanian men were imprisoned before vanishing and fields where civilians were used as human shields against NATO missiles.

In London, Foreign Office Minister Geoff Hoon said the degree of Serb savagery against the ethnic Albanian civilian population suggests heinous crimes.

It will be NATO's job to secure the murder sites as a small army of forensic investigators moves in to look for evidence, including the deaths to top Serb officials, including Milosevic — already indicted along with four top aides on war crimes charges including murder, rape and persecution.

Graham Blewitt, deputy prosecutor for the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia at The Hague, Netherlands, says it will be "the biggest forensic investigation the world has ever seen."

Bala grabbed his 4-year-old son, Veton, and dove for the floor as the



British soldiers escort three suspected Serb gunmen from a high rise flat in the Kosovo capital of Pristina Sunday.

Serb gunmen started shooting. He jumped from his balcony onto the roof of another house.

His wife, Halise, was shot as she ran for the balcony. She remains in the hospital with multiple bullet wounds. Of the others, only Bala's 3-year-old nephew, Ron, survived.

Bala was left to clean up the blood on the couches, the rug, the walls and the balcony. The most horrible part was scooping what was left of his 11-year-old daughter's brain from the wall.

The Kosovo landscape is a map of murder. Much of the killing — as in the 500-year-old city of Djakovica — was planned and meticulously carried out by Serb police forces, Yugoslav troops and paramilitary groups.

But the emerging picture suggests many others were victims of random viciousness flowing from Milosevic's master plan that expelled more than 800,000 Kosovar Albanians.

The scenes are reminiscent of the ethnic bloodshed in Bosnia from 1992 to 1995. As in Bosnia, there were few safe havens in Kosovo. People were slain in houses, barns, mosques, along rivers, on soccer fields and in schools. And as in Bosnia, many perished at the hands of ultranationalist gangs with names like Frankie's Boys and Arkan's Tigers.

But Kosovo is unlike Bosnia in several ways that will help investigators. The swirl of violence in Kosovo occurred during a short time — roughly three months. That means recollections of witnesses, forensic evidence and other factors will be fresh and credible.

It will not be necessary, said Blewitt, for investigators to probe every murder or massacre site to establish a case.

"We don't need to prove every single massacre," he was linked to Serb leadership, the prosecutor said. "We are looking for a systematic pattern or widespread behavior... to establish that the people in authority were responsible for such widespread or systematic killing or damage."

Officials of the U.N.-sanctioned tribunal have stressed they will not be pursuing lowlevel murders — no matter how egregious the charges against them might be.

Said Blewitt: "To launch our investigations into that area would keep us going for years... We will be concentrating more on the people in command positions, and we're working down the chain of command."

Unlike Bosnia, where a single staff of about 60 tribal investigators is at work, NATO has sent more than 100 investigators to Kosovo.

Florin Brovina, architect

moved from war-crime scene to war-crime scene, as many as 14 Kosovo investigating teams — with up to 25 people on each one — will operate simultaneously and independently around the province.

As investigators move through Kosovo, they'll find gruesome evidence of atrocities.

In Djakovica, Serbs are believed to have murdered at least 350 people in systematic neighborhood attacks.

One was in the Querim sector, where an eyewitness — Afrim Berisha — says 55 men, women and children were shot and then burned in houses and a pool hall between 11:15 p.m. and 5 a.m. on April 1.

Witnesses also tell of as many as 1,000 men being rounded up and jailed in warehouses and a machine shop before being taken away.

In Bela Crkva, 59 men, women and children died in a spray of

Kalashnikov fire after Serbian forces nuked them to the Belch River on March 25, the day after NATO airstrikes began.

That story will be told to investigators by Gazi Zaimi, a farmer with bullet wounds who survived the attack by playing dead as other bodies tumbled on top of him.

At a desolate strip mine near Cikatovo, Rifat Bilali watched Serb paramilitaries execute 70 to 80 fellow prisoners — including his three brothers and two nephews — while telling Bilali he would be next.

"Put your head up and look at them. This is going to happen to you," Bilali recalled one soldier saying as others marched two truckloads of ethnic Albanian men down a dirt road toward the mine rim.

"Then I heard the shooting of automatic weapons," Bilali said. "And I saw the bodies fall."

In the southern village of Velika Krusa on Tuesday, Dutch soldiers discovered the charred remains of 20 villagers. Serb forces allegedly gunned down dozens of ethnic Albanian men and set them on fire.

In western Kosovo near Koronica, where residents say more than 150 people were killed, mass graves have been found.

Near the southern town of Kacanik, British troops discovered 81 fresh graves last Monday, June 14.

In the charred streets of Gjakova, architect Florin Brovina pointed out black after destroyed block that he said were burned by Serb forces. NATO bombed, he said, and the Serbs responded by dozing homes and centuries-old shops with gasoline before laughing at the resulting fires.

"There in that house," he said, pointing to the gutted stone walls of a two-story structure, "three people died...."

"Over there," he said two blocks away, "they shot 20 people. They picked out the doctors and the engineers and the other educated people."

Evidence is also emerging that Serb forces manipulated many massacre sites to complicate the job of war crimes investigators.

Since the beginning of the air war, witnesses say, Serb forces have systematically retrieved the bodies of their victims, carting them in trucks or tractors to be burned or buried in individual graves. In some cases, Serb forces reportedly exhumed bodies, returning them elsewhere or subjecting them to bizarre and bureaucratic forensic investigations.

In Cikatovo, witnesses say, Serb soldiers removed the prisoners' bodies from the iron ore and nickel mine several weeks ago, leaving dead cows to explain the bits of rotting flesh, the buzzing flies and the awful stench.

The bodies were then taken by tractor to a hilltop about a mile away, villagers say, where journalists saw 66 separate graves Tuesday, June 15.

With Milosevic shaken, an ultranationalist bids for power

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — With Slobodan Milosevic's rule shaken by Serbia's withdrawal from Kosovo, an even more extremist and anti-Western politician is bidding to take his place.

After quitting Milosevic's government when NATO-led troops marched into the southern Serbian province, Vojislav Seselj is now poised to mount the greatest political challenge to the Yugoslav president since he came to power 10 years ago.

If Seselj succeeds, it will put into place a nationalist leadership even more strident and anti-Western than the regime NATO

just tried to bomb into submission.

Seselj (pronounced SHE-shel-ye), a 45-year-old lawyer and Serbia's acting deputy prime minister, launched his political career on his success as a paramilitary commander during the wars in Croatia and Bosnia. Virulent in his support for a "greater Serbia," Seselj once declared his men would "take out the eyes of Croats with rusty spoons."

NATO-led peacekeepers in Bosnia deemed his outbursts threatening enough to expel him from the country late last year.

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Allies need upgrade, U.S. general says

The Washington Post

The U.S. Air Force general who commanded NATO's successful air war against Yugoslavia says America's European allies should invest in more advanced weapons or risk becoming permanent junior partners in alliance military campaigns.

In a telephone interview Thursday, U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael Short said the overwhelming dominance of the air war by the United States — which some European governments have criticized — was inevitable given U.S. superiority in precision-guided weaponry.

Short said that since allied strategy demanded highly accurate bombing at night, he could not afford to take the loss of the warplanes of many European nations on missions that were deemed too risky — out of concern for the pilots and their civilian families that might result from errant bombing. U.S. warplanes carried out about four-fifths of the bombing and missile strikes during the 11-week air campaign against the Yugoslav government's offensive in the separatist province Kosovo.

"I hope those nations that could not participate in the way they were would have liked to take the necessary action and make the necessary investments to catch up," Short said. "Otherwise, we run the risk of creating second or third teams within the alliance."

Speaking from his command headquarters in Vicenza, Italy, Short also said the Western alliance must greatly improve the way it manages combat missions so political leaders do not create too many constraints on military operations.

He said there were occasions during the campaign when the quest for consensus among NATO members was clearly "counterproductive" to military goals.

He said a major problem was the need to secure the approval of all 19 governments for many tactical decisions, including which targets to hit.

"I hope the alliance will learn that before you drop the first bomb, or fire the first shot, we need to lock the political leaders up in a room and have them decide what the rules of engagement will be so they can provide the military with the proper guidance and latitude needed to prosecute the war," Short said.

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Have you gotten involved?

Perhaps some of the most important decisions concerning the Twin Falls area are going to be made over the next few months... decisions you should be involved with.

YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED TO STRENGTHEN OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE TO OTHERS' YOUR IDEAS OR REQUEST MORE INFORMATION! CONTACT OR PARTICIPATE IN ONE OF THE UPCOMING WORKSHOPS OR PUBLIC FORUMS.

Twin Falls City Library Workshop June 21 - 24, 1999 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM stop by anytime!

Twin Falls Public Library & City Park Public Forum June 24, 1999 7:00 AM - 9:00 PM stop by anytime!

The City of Twin Falls is developing a blueprint for our community — the Twin Falls 2nd Century Plan. When the plan is complete, it will establish the Twin Falls area's priorities and guide decisions about neighborhood, new development, transportation, capital improvements, parks and recreation, and redevelopment of blighted areas. The plan will help guide the use and development of lands within the City of Twin Falls, and unincorporated areas of Twin Falls County.

Millions of dollars are invested by both the private and public sectors every year to make our community work. The Twin Falls 2nd Century Plan will help determine where and how investments are made to make the Twin Falls area a better place to live and work.

For more information, contact Mar. Orton, 736-2267.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials investigate suspicious fires

TWIN FALLS - Fire officials were investigating two fires that destroyed a trailer home and a pile of pallets early Sunday.
No one was hurt in the 5 a.m. fire that destroyed a 20-foot trailer home in the 1900 block of Ninth Avenue East, but the fire had a suspicious origin, Twin Falls fire Capt. Randy Lammer said.
The second fire, which began an hour and a half earlier and less than a mile away from the trailer fire, claimed a pile of pallets and boxes full of personal items set within a chain link fence in the 1300 block of Highland Avenue East, Lammer said.

Water shortage strikes Buhl; city works on wells

BUHL - City leaders urged residents to conserve water for the next few days because two of the city's three wells are out of commission.
Residents were asked to turn off automatic sprinklers and stop any outdoor water use until the problems are fixed, Mayor Barbara Glezen said. The problems are a broken computer on one well and a broken water shaft on the other.
The water shaft on Well 3 has been broken for more than two weeks, but the city's other two wells handled the demand. But when the computer on Well 5 went down Sunday, the city's water supply dropped severely, she said.
The city was waiting for parts to rework Well 5, which should be fixed within about four days. When that happens things should return to normal, Glezen said.

Twin Falls asks for Input for Second Century Plan

TWIN FALLS - A public forum to discuss Twin Falls' "Second Century Plan" will be held from 7 p.m. Thursday at the library and City Park.
City officials are encouraging residents to share their ideas and thoughts about the city's second century. A series of new growth and development concepts will be shown as well.

When the plan is complete, it will set priorities and guide decisions about neighborhoods, new development, transportation, capital improvements, parks and recreation, and redevelopment of blighted areas.
Comments also can be sent to Lamar Orton, planning director at the city's Planning and Zoning Department, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, 83403.

ITD asks for comments on Idaho 75 location study

Comments also can be sent to HALLEY - The public is invited to attend the second meeting on the Idaho Highway 75 location study which will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. June 29 in the county commissioners' chambers at the Blaine County Courthouse.
"It's extremely important that people who use Idaho 75, or are impacted by it, attend this meeting and give us their comments," Idaho Transportation Department Senior Transportation Planner Bob Humphrey said. "The end product will be more successful and viable if we have the community's involvement."

The study focuses on planning for future needs from the Highway 75-U.S. Highway 20 intersection at Timmerman Hill through Ketchum.

Jerome County Fair Board considers booth fee

JEROME - The Jerome County Fair Board will decide tonight whether to charge the same rate for the C.E.R.T.S. food booth as for other non-profit groups who have food booths at the fair.
Chairman Rob Lundgren said C.E.R.T.S., which is a Christian education group, has had a dunking booth at the fair before, but this year the group wants to have a food booth.
The Fair Board charges \$200 for every group who has a food booth up front, but non-profit organizations pay only 7 percent of gross sales where for-profit groups pay 12 percent of gross sales.
The board is also slated to discuss the interim events food booth policy.
The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the assessment building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
The public is welcome to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

"THANKS TO AMERICA, AND GOD BLESS YOU"



Samuel Castillo is leaving the Magic Valley for Peru, but he hopes he will be allowed to return to the United States.

Peruvian agrees to leave U.S.

INS promises chance to return

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A College of Southern Idaho student, local homeowner, assistant grocery store manager and volunteer jail chaplain, Samuel Castillo no longer can remain in the United States, because he has been living here for four years without a visa.

Castillo, of Peru, has agreed to leave the United States voluntarily, said Mark Kemp, assistant chief of the immigration and Naturalization Service in Havre, Mont., which handles media inquiries for the U.S. Border Patrol office in Twin Falls.
"Because he will leave voluntarily, he leaves the door open to return to this country," Kemp said.

Castillo has lost his job and his ministry, has quit school and is trying to sell his house and car.
It's a consequence Castillo, who manages to keep smiling, said he must face for what he calls his own mistake.
"I don't wish this (on) anybody," he said. "I learned myself... I'm sharing my testimony with this community."
The local INS office, just down the street from the grocery store where Castillo

worked for more than four years, checked his background after a December 1998 article in The Times-News described his go-getter transition from shepherd to college student.
"Individuals who come to work in the United States can't just start school here without clearing it with the government, Kemp said."
Castillo arrived in southern Idaho in 1992 to work for a livestock company. He said his work

Please see PERU, Page B3

Cars must be moved for street repair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Motorists in the habit of parking on Twin Falls streets might need a new place to park.

Chip-sealing work will begin today; the project will take about three weeks.
Contractor representatives will knock on doors and distribute fliers to neighborhood residents, the day before chip-sealing work is done.

Any cars on the streets during the work will be towed.
Here's a schedule for street work:

Today: Canyon Springs Road, Buckingham Drive, Ballingrude Drive, Butte Drive, Rim View Drive, Crest

Check the schedule for your street

Avenue, Eastland Drive.

Tuesday: Teon Street, Doran Drive, Maplewood Drive, Borah Avenue East, Willow Lane, Borah Avenue, Laurel Avenue, Maurice Circle, Shoup Avenue East, Applewood Drive, Sycamore Street, Sunrise Circle, Highview Lane, Hoops Street, 11th Avenue East, Maple Avenue, Del Mar Circle, Alta Vista Circle, Del Mar Drive.

Wednesday: Sherry Circle, Sherry Lane, Sherry Drive, Crestwood Drive, Del Mar Drive, Sherry Lane, Laura Circle, Poplar Avenue, Sunrise Boulevard, Ninth Avenue East.

Thursday: Ninth Avenue East, Kimes Avenue, King Circle, Lenore Street, Morningside Drive, Elizabeth Boulevard, Fourth Avenue East, Gallup, Eastland Drive North, Eastland

Drive South, Eastland Drive.

Friday: Eldridge Avenue, Madrin Street, Highland Avenue East, Highland Avenue East, Lindy Lane, Madrona Street South, Skyline Drive, Cascade Drive, 3600 North, Cottonwood Street, Linden Avenue, Aspen Street, Ponderosa Street, Southwood Avenue, Atlantic Street, Pheasant Road West.

June 28: Clinton Drive, Stanley Street, Earl Drive, Park Avenue, Russett Street, Diamond Avenue, Atlantic Street, South Park Avenue West, Washington Street South, Russett Street, Oak Street, Fourth Avenue West, Second Avenue West, Rose Street South.

June 29: Halstead Street, Clouche Avenue, Carter Drive, Wirsching Avenue, Lawrence

Avenue, Wendell Street, Bracken Street, Bracken Street, Sparks Circle, Sparks Street, Imperial Street.
June 30: Lincoln Street, Fairway Street, Buchanan Street, Pierce Street, Fillmore Street, Grant Avenue, Taylor Street, Wirsching Avenue, Folk Street, Harrison Street.

July 1: Van Buren Street, Jackson Street, Borah Avenue, Taylor Street, Harrison Street, Terrace Drive, Shoup Avenue.
July 2: Sparks Street, Orcharula Avenue, alley between Main Avenue West and Second Avenue West, City of Twin Falls parking lot, Culeadsacs on Sparks Street, Taylor Street, Terrace Street, Applewood Drive, Sunrise Avenue, Stadium Boulevard, Crestwood Drive, Del Mar Circle, Alta Vista Circle, Sherry Circle, Skyline Drive, Lara Circle and Cascade Drive.

Burley man depends on radiation treatment, prayer and friendships

By Corson Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Julio Reynoso had one heck of a headache last month.

The 46-year-old musician was playing piano with a group in Twin Falls, and he felt like his head was ready to explode. He thought maybe it was a migraine. He'd been under a lot of stress lately. His hands were a little shaky and he felt sick. When the pain was over, he asked his girlfriend, Suzanne Bryngelton, to take him to the hospital.

An MRI revealed a lime-sized tumor on the left side of his brain. His brain was swelling. The physician who read the MRI at 1:50 a.m. walked in, took one look, and said, "Wow! This guy's alive!"

Four days later, when medication had taken down the swelling and prevented seizures, a surgeon opened Reynoso's scalp

Want to help?
Sutton Food Center has collection jars on all counties with Julio Reynoso's photo. They may make donations at First Security Bank in Burley.

along the hairline and took out the tumor. He saw what every surgeon dreads, several emerging tumors throughout the operative site. All appeared malignant.

A neat row of staple marks edge the 5-inch incision. On the outside, Reynoso is healing. But now he must face the aftermath of his emergency surgery. He is taking radiation treatments. The doctors can't tell him whether he will live or die. He has no insurance, because he had just accepted a new job and had not yet

qualified for coverage. His bills so far are approaching \$40,000. He's weak, can't work or drive, and must avoid the sun.

Reynoso has dedicated much of his spare time in the last four years to playing music at Little Flower Catholic Church and at several extended care facilities in Mini-Cassia including Burley Care Center. He loves to sit down at the piano and serenade his audiences with such old favorites as "Amazing Grace" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Residents love him.

"What Julio Reynoso has given people is so much," said Robert Nevarez. "What I do for him, that's just a little thing."
Nevarez is one of several friends who have come to Reynoso's aid, to drive him to his treatments in Twin Falls.
"A small cadre has volunteered. Someone will even drive him to Boise for checkups."



Julio Reynoso is recovering from emergency brain surgery. He visited for a moment with his friend, Robert Nevarez, right, chairman of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, before the two hit the road for Twin Falls for Reynoso's radiation treatment.

But because Reynoso has no insurance and no paychecks, and no welfare assistance to date, it's unclear how he'll pay his bills. Reynoso is leaving that to faith.
"From now on, my life is 70

percent what God says and 30 percent what I say," Reynoso said. "Once I'm back to work, I'm going to pay all this back. I'm going to see what I can do with what I've got left."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached at 733-0931

TF council to hear mall zone request

By Brandon Fiata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will consider allowing the city to grant entering permits. The council also will hear a rezoning request from Mall Associates LLC, which would like to rezone 23.4 acres of residential land bordered by Blue Lakes Boulevard and North College Road, if the land is to be used for commercial use, Mall Associates and developer Joe Russell would pursue building a strip mall on the site.

A hearing on the Mall Associates plan is one of three public hearings slated to begin at 6 p.m. The rezoning permit proposal is one of several issues on the agenda for the council's 5 p.m. meeting.
The state used to grant alcoholic beverage catering permits, but during the most recent legislative session, lawmakers gave cities the authority to issue permits instead.

"The city will grant entering permits if the applicant has a current alcoholic beverage license and police department approval," Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan said.
Police approval is aimed at making sure the applicant has no violations.
In other business slated for today:

"The council will consider a grant agreement with the Idaho Division of Aeronautics for \$20,000. There are several grants in the works to pay for various airport improvements.
"We have several grants under way, or will soon be under way for projects to improve the airport this year," City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Three projects are in the works. Airport Manager David Allen said. A new fire station, an access road to the station, and improved runway lighting and pavement are on the agenda.
"Two police officers will be recognized."

Officer Craig Stotts will be presented with the basic certificate from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy. To receive the distinction, Stotts was required to complete academy training and serve as an Idaho police officer in Idaho for one year.

Officer Alex Quiñan will be presented with a certificate for being nominated for the "Top Cop" award, sponsored by the National Association of Police Organizations.

One officer in each state is selected to receive this award.

"The council will hold a public hearing on Rex Lytle's request for a zoning change from residential to commercial for property at 1917 Second Ave. E. The rezoning would allow expansion of a business."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached at 733-0931

Meeting	
What: Twin Falls City Council	
When: 5 p.m. Monday, public hearings to begin at 6 p.m.	
Where: City Hall	

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Oregon Shakespeare Festival actor G. Valmont Thomas prepares for rehearsal of his role as Mistress Quickly in the play 'Henry IV Part Two' June 4 in Ashland, Ore. Thomas also plays the male role of noble knight Colville.

Festival shakes up roles

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — When Mistress Quickly sweeps on stage to confront Falstaff about his bar bill, sharp-eyed Shakespeare fans in the front row might notice she has a "soul patch" of whiskers beneath her lower lip.

Hollywood may be stacking its Shakespeare revival with glamorous stars such as Michelle Pfeiffer and Gwyneth Paltrow, but the Oregon Shakespeare Festival is reaching down to its roots for "Henry IV Part 2." An all-male cast that not only doubles up roles, but takes the parts of women.

"It has nothing to do with historic accuracy," said festival artistic director Libby Appel, who directed the play which opened Saturday as part of the outdoor summer season. "I think we all feel captured by a piece of

Shakespeare that we couldn't have known any other way."

Shakespeare fans who saw "Shakespeare in Love" will remember, theater companies in Elizabethan England were all men. Authorities considered it immoral for women to go on stage. So Juliet was played by a boy whose voice hadn't broken yet and her nurse was played by a man in a dress. Shakespeare's company numbered only about 15 actors, so they played multiple roles.

With minimal scenery and costumes, Elizabethan audiences could recognize that men were playing women and the same actor was different characters. But audiences were accustomed to such imaginative leaps, unlike modern audiences fed movie realism, said festival dramatist

Barry Kraft.

Shakespeare even discussed the issue in the chorus beginning "Henry V": "On your imaginary forces work. Think when we talk of horses, that you see them printing their proud hoofs in the receiving earth. For 'tis your thoughts that now must deck our kings."

In 64 years of presenting Shakespeare, the festival had never tried an all-male cast. But while reading "Henry IV Part 2," Appel was struck by the idea that it was much darker than "Part 1."

"It's about a diseased kingdom," Appel said as she sat in the festival's open-air Elizabethan Theater for a dress rehearsal. "When I saw this darker canvas, I thought all-men was the way to go."

How they voted

Senators News Service

The following chart shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" 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 Tuesday approved, 62-37, a bill that would restrict punitive damages and class action suits against businesses if problems arise with computers and other systems that are not fully year 2000 compliant. The bill would also require consumers to wait 90 days before they could file law suits in such cases. Supporters said high technology companies need protection from such laws. Opponents said the bill would leave consumers without any recourse to recover financial losses caused by the YZK bug. A "yes" vote favors the bill.



CRAIG (R-ID) Y
CRAPO (R-ID) Y

Helen Chenoweth and Mike Simpson mine the possible rehabilitation of juvenile offenders. A "yes" vote supports the measure.

2) **BILL NUMBER: MEDIA**
The House on Wednesday rejected, 146-282, an amendment to a larger juvenile justice bill that would have made it illegal to distribute or sell sexually explicit or violent materials to juveniles. Supporters said the measure was necessary to restrict juvenile access to materials that may contribute to increased violent behavior. Opponents said the measure violated the free speech clause of the Constitution. A "yes" vote supported the measure.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

3) **BILL NUMBER: COMMAND**
The House on Thursday approved, 248-180, an amendment to a larger juvenile justice bill that gives states the power to post The Ten Commandments inside school and court buildings. Supporters said the measure would help bring values back into both arenas and hopefully would deter future killing sprees like the one in Colorado. Opponents said the measure was a violation of the separation of church and state. A "yes" vote supports the bill.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

4) **BILL NUMBER: JUSTICE**
The House on Thursday approved, 287-139, a juvenile justice bill that gives \$15 billion to state and local governments to fight juvenile crime and to estab-

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

lish prevention programs. Supporters said that the measure was a tough, yet family-oriented response to the calls for stricter punishment for juvenile offenses in the wake of the deadly school shooting in Colorado. Opponents said the bill did not properly address the problems facing juve-

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

niles today. A "yes" vote supports the bill.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

5) **BILL NUMBER: INSTANT**
The House on Thursday approved, 218-211, a measure that would limit background checks at gun shows to 24 hours. The measure also cuts back the number of gun shows that are subject to federal investigation checks. Supporters said it was important to limit the background checks because some gun shows only last a few days and that the measure was sufficient in making sure that convicted felons do not have access to guns. Opponents said the bill made buying guns easier and would do nothing to prevent convicts from getting guns. A "yes" vote supports the bill.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

6) **BILL NUMBER: BACK-GROUND**
The House on Thursday rejected, 193-235, a measure that would have provided three business days for criminal background checks at gun shows. Supporters said the bill was an effective way to keep firearms away from criminals, people with mental illnesses and children. Opponents said the bill was too broad and could potentially put gun shows out of business. A "yes" vote supports the measure.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) N
SIMPSON (R-ID) N

7) **BILL NUMBER: ATTENDANCE**
Present and Voting
CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0
CRAPO (R-ID) 96.57

CHENOWETH (R-ID) 91.03
SIMPSON (R-ID) 94.87

8) **BILL NUMBER: PROSECUTE**
The House on Wednesday passed, 249-181, an amendment to a larger juvenile justice bill that imposes stricter penalties on juveniles that commit violent crimes. Under the bill, juveniles as young as 14 could be tried as adults, and anyone caught with a gun with the intent to bring it to school could face a maximum penalty of up to five years incarceration. Supporters said the measures were necessary to prevent violent crimes, such as the deadly school shooting in Colorado. Opponents said the bill was too strict and would under-

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

minimize the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y

THERE ARE NO NEW SENATE BILLS
THERE ARE NO NEW HOUSE BILLS

THIS WEEK AT CSI

THE TIMES-NEWS

TODAY
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic language reading training for teachers, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI and ISU range resources teacher in-service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
Bureau of Land Management fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
CSI and Idaho State University range resources teacher in-service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Boise State University English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 202.
Dr. Mike Glenn retirement reception, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Taylor Center.
CSI board of trustees monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

TUESDAY
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic language reading training for teachers, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
BLM fire school, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
University of Idaho water camp for Idaho teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
CSI and ISU range resources teacher in-service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A05.
BSU English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Keynote Review in the Jungle Exhibit, 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic

language reading training for teachers, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI and ISU range resources teacher in-service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Idaho Association of General Contractors carpentry apprentice instructor training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 112.
BSU English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.
Surgical technician autotransfuser program, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic language reading training for teachers, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
BSU English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Idaho Association of General Contractors carpentry apprentice instructor training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 112.
U of I water camp for Idaho teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
BSU English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.
Twin Falls police officer written exams, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Shields 113.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Idaho Department of Fish and Game bowhunter education, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Saturday's Warrior," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for children, \$2 student and senior discount.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

FRIDAY
Scottish Rite Learning Clinic language reading training for teachers, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI and ISU range resources teacher in-service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Idaho Association of General Contractors carpentry apprentice instructor training, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 112.

BSU English as a Second Language instruction for Idaho teachers, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 202.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Idaho Department of Fish and Game bowhunter education, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

SATURDAY
Traffic Safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 102.
Idaho Personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105 and 106.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Idaho Department of Fish and Game bowhunter education, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
The Dealers, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA

THE TIMES-NEWS

TODAY
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho board of trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Latah County Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 6:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hay Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Municipal Center Board, 8:30 p.m., medical center, Hailey.

WEDNESDAY
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201

Main Ave. W.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY
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.

SERVICES

Cornelis Vissers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Wesley L. Jack Stewart Sr. of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Melba Ward Mortenson Rogers of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Marilyn D. Toers of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral in Boise.

Faye E. Thaxton of Rupert, 1 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 100 W. 36 S.; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

A.V. Jack Slater of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Filer 100F Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Mack Maupin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, memorial celebration at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church. Friends may call from 4

to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

James 'Hop' Allen McGraw of Declo, no formal funeral will be held; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Loren 'Bud' Watson of Gooding, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS church; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Guy F. Higbee
TWIN FALLS — Guy F. Higbee, 66, of Salt Lake City, passed away June 19, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Funeral services are pending with the Valley Mortuary in Driggs. Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's

to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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DEATH NOTICES

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Stephane Trent of Gooding; and Kevin Reiser of Kimberly.
Blanca Lugo of Jerome; and Andrea Smith of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Hillary Bramburger, Michael Bunn and Wanona

Tolman, all of Burley; and Natasha Adams of Albion.
Released
Verna Bott of Rupert.

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Angelica Sanchez of Rupert

Released
Stacey Ramey of Burley.

Released
Verna Bott of Rupert.

MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names have been omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Angelica Sanchez of Rupert

Released
Stacey Ramey of Burley.

HOSPITALS

Rupert gears up for big Fourth of July

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - While crews from the Idaho Youth Ranch put intersections and striping to spruce up the town for the Fourth of July celebration, and merchants fill their windows with patriotic displays, the event's committee finishes plans for the parade and celebration.

A Century of Memories is the theme of this year's parade, which will be held July 7.

"It has grown, year in and year out," said John Dockter, owner of Doc's Pizza, who is in charge of the celebration's food committee.

A number of attractions have been added this year, including a Civil War reenactment.

The Dutch oven cook-off has been an attraction for years, said Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Boliar, also on the cook-off committee.

"Dutch oven cookery is one of those unusual art forms that has become a certain following," Boliar said.



Lyla Croson, right, Adam Pehninger, middle, and Tyson Tarbet, of the Idaho Youth Ranch, paint a curb to help Rupert spruce up for the Fourth of July celebration.

In the past the cook-off has been based on flavorful creativity, but the contest has evolved to include preparation of atypical dishes.

After the Dutch oven judging the food is available to sample.

Children's games before the parade will be offered this year, said Sally Gibbons of the children's entertainment committee.

"There will be games and prizes for children between the ages of two to 10 on the southwest side of the square."

"It will give kids something to do while they wait for the parade," Gibbons said.

The patriotic program will be held on Rupert Square again this year.

The program will be in honor of veterans, who will have reserved seating. All others are asked to bring blankets or lawn chairs.

During an original reading by Tess Malan, titled "A Tribute to Our Veterans," there will be a reenactment of raising the American flag after the battle of Iwo Jima.

Musicians will perform patriotic music. The schedule includes Rob Newman singing the National Anthem, a youth chorus, a piano-accordion duet and more.

"This is one of those times of year when it is fun to be in business," Dockter said. "You see a lot of faces that you don't see on a regular basis."

A number of food booths pop up around Rupert Square each year, fund-raisers for churches and organizations. But the booths don't take business away from other restaurants.

"There is plenty of business for all of us," Dockter said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavenor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or emailed at lcavenor@magicvalley.com

Events on Rupert Square

- July 1:
 - 6 to 10 a.m. - Christmas in July breakfast
 - 7 p.m. - Patriotic program. Bring lawn chairs or blankets
- July 2:
 - 7 p.m. - Wild West shootout 8:30-10:30 p.m. - Street dances
 - July 3:
 - 1 p.m. - Dutch oven cookoff. Sampling at 6 p.m.
 - 2 to 6 p.m. - Hayrides
 - 2 to 3 p.m. - Rosin Buster
 - 5 to 6:30 p.m. - Strips Attached performs
 - 7 p.m. - Wild West shootout
 - 8 to 10 p.m. - Mazza Tavern performs
 - July 4:
 - 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Spartan Slings
 - 8:30 - Rupert Reenactment Society
 - July 5:
 - 7:30 a.m. - 3-on-3 basketball tournament
 - About 12:30 p.m. - Civil War reenactment
 - 1 p.m. - Entertainment in the Park

In addition to events on the square, the carnival, horse races, rodeo, horse show, tournament and multi-busby contests will be held at the Minidoka County fairgrounds. For admission tickets call 678-4783. For rodeo tickets call 436-9422.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

CSI board to consider radio lease agreement

TWIN FALLS - A lease agreement with Boise State University radio and a number of bookkeeping items will come before the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees today.

Trustees will be asked to select equipment bids, increase costs for facility rentals at CSI, and approve a radio station lease with BSU that operates KCEZ-AM on campus.

The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSI.

Blaine commissioners will hear requests

HAILLEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the county courthouse.

At 1:30 p.m. a plan amendment of Tom Perakos will be considered to allow the construction of an accessory dwelling unit at 122 Aspen Lakes Drive.

At 2:15 p.m., a Logan subdivision application of Robert and Betty Logan will be considered. The Logans are applying to subdivide 45 acres into two lots. The property is about 4.5 miles south of Bellevue on the east side of Idaho Highway 75.

Burley council to discuss skate park

BURLEY - The City Council will have a public hearing on a comprehensive plan amendment at tonight's meeting.

The council has discussed changing a 100-foot strip of land on 16th Street near Overland Avenue in Burley from residential to commercial. The council will discuss the proposed amendment and have a hearing at its meeting tonight.

The council will also discuss a proposed skate park for the city. Several residents have proposed creating a multi-purpose skateboarding and inline skating park in the city. The city is looking at several locations, including North Freedom Park and East Park.

The council will meet starting at 7 p.m. in the meeting chambers of Burley City Hall. The public is welcome.

Commissioners to talk livestock, billboards

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will discuss confined animal feeding operations and billboards at today's meeting.

Commissioners have put a six-month moratorium on CAFOs of 10,000 animal units or more in the county until they can set up a system of regulations and restrictions and look at the operations' potential impacts. The commissioners will look at proposed CAFO regulations for the county. The commissioners will also consider adopting a sign ordinance that would regulate the placement of signs and billboards in the county.

The commissioners will meet today, starting at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Counties hand offenders a hoe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A new program in Davis and Morgan counties is taking young delinquents out of detention centers and putting them to work among rows of tomatoes, potatoes, corn, beans and squash.

"The food grown by the young delinquents on the 3-acre garden will be donated to homeless shelters and food banks in the Davis County area, said Scott Stewart, work program supervisor for 2nd District Juvenile Court.

Offenders - whose crimes range from toilet-papering houses to assault - have also planted flowers that are to be donated to nursing homes.

"If a kid sticks a bouquet of flowers in a nursing home and

sees the faces of the people, it's a little tough to stay hardened," said Stewart.

Besides planting, the teens are weeding, watering and harvesting. The results, thus far, have been encouraging.

"I knew the kids would take some pride," Stewart said. "I just didn't think it would come so quickly."

The land for the garden was donated by Wasatch Energy Systems.

Burn plant director Jack Schmidt got the idea for the garden from LeRoy and Hayda Shields of Salina who have allowed delinquents to plant pumpkins for the past six summers on an acre of their property.

Development resident fears fire, danger of narrow road

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Stephanie Harricher fears that a twisting access road leading to her Emigration Canyon neighborhood could trap hundreds of residents in their homes if a wildfire starts below.

"You're talking about hundreds of people at risk - not just their property, but their lives," she said.

Dave Dalrymple, a fire-management forester for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, says Harricher may be right about the Pioneer Fork Road, a winding 1.2 mile stretch leading to The Boyer Co.'s 210-lot Emigration Oaks development.

"You've got to get equipment in and people out in a hurry," said Dalrymple. "It's pretty basic that it's more difficult on one small road."

Originally, Boyer Co. planned - at the insistence of Salt Lake County fire officials - to build a road along a creek bed connecting the Pioneer Fork to

Emigration Canyon Road.

But residents of the million-dollar homes complained to the canyon's community council and Emigration Township Board about the prospect of posing near the creek and both bodies voted to block the road. The Salt Lake County Commission refused to bear Harricher's appeal.

Fearing a catastrophe that killed 24 people and did \$2 billion damage in Oakland, Calif., Harricher and her husband, David, filed a lawsuit last month in 3rd District Court, asking Judge Stephen Henroid to order the county to build the road.

"This is a dangerous situation, and we just want the fire experts heard," said George Adonokis, the Harrichers' attorney.

Emigration Township Board Chairwoman Karen Crompton said planners heard from the fire experts, but also listened to residents concerned about increased traffic from sightseers or criminals if the loop was completed.

In the end, the board endorsed a compromise limiting Boyer's development to 210 homes instead of 270, and making fire-safety improvements, such as reducing the grade on Pioneer Fork Road.

"It wasn't an ideal situation,

but we tried to end up with the best thing for everybody," said Crompton.

Gardner said there are fire-fighting precautions in place, including two wells and a 350,000-gallon holding tank above Emigration Oaks.

Peru

Continued from B1

Visa expired after he ended his shepherd's contract more than three years later.

He cited a number of factors that played into his not obtaining the proper paperwork. Not knowing the system; initially having had a limited understanding of English; not having heard from the immigration office; and getting a job, enrolling in college, securing a home loan and gaining clearance to volunteer in a ministry inside the Twin Falls County jail - all without any problems.

Those who know Castillo are saddened he must leave. They describe him as a community contributor.

"He is a young man working to put himself through school, said Castillo's former employer, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet owner Judy Hawkins.

"He works hard," she said. "He's been an excellent worker for us."

Castillo and Graydon Stanley, director of student information at CSI, have become friends. They met after Castillo enrolled at CSI. Stanley characterized the immigration system's message to Castillo with these words: "This is not very important to us. We are just going to process you."

Stanley was one of about a dozen people who accompanied Castillo to an immigration hearing this spring in Boise. They waited three hours before it was Castillo's turn for a hearing. He was shown to a room with a speaker phone, where an out-of-town judge asked him if he really did want a hearing, and if so to return in a couple of months.

The judge eventually gave Castillo until Sept. 5 to leave the country, but he is returning to Peru at the end of the month.

"I do want to come back someday and work hard," Castillo said.

Until Castillo came to the attention of INS, his Social Security number and local address were all the documenta-

tion he needed to set up a life in Twin Falls.

A criminal background check gained Castillo clearance for his jail ministry, but it didn't include a check for alien status, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley said. Touseley wrote a letter to the INS, saying Castillo is the type of person the community wants to attract.

"I supported any effort for him to become a citizen," Touseley said. But that doesn't mean circumventing any rules Castillo must follow to become a citizen, the sheriff said.

Castillo can't hide his disappointment about giving up his life here, but he prefers to highlight the positive aspects of the situation. He leaves the United States with skills and friendships, he said.

He recommended a headline for this article:

"Thanks to America, and God bless you."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0933, Ext. 241

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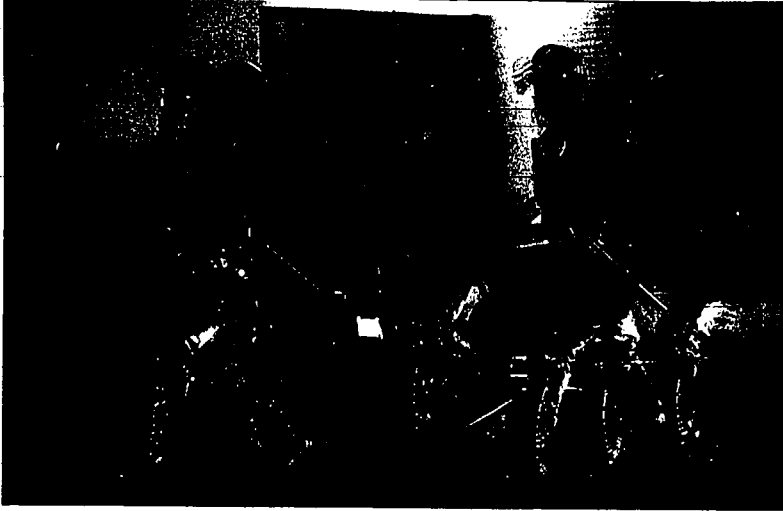
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IDAHO/WEST



Law officers in riot gear move against a crowd Friday night in Coeur d'Alene following the Car d'Lane Classic Car Cruise. Fourteen people were arrested.

Coeur d'Alene reels after weekend riot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Eyewitnesses and police are giving their accounts of events leading up to the most violent large-scale police-civilian confrontation in the Lake City's history.

An evening of classic cars and family fun turned into a riot Friday night after a policeman cited a motorcyclist for spinning out.

Fourteen people were arrested and charged and only minor injuries were reported.

The violence began at about 11 p.m. following the Car d'Lane Classic Car Cruise.

"The cruise was positive and it had ended at 10 p.m., but following the event there were about 2,000 people on the streets; a lot of them were intoxicated and people in cars were spinning

their tires and burning rubber near pedestrians," said Capt. Carl Bergh of the Coeur d'Alene police department.

"Our first concern is for the people's safety and it's easy for drivers to lose control of their vehicle while spinning out," he added.

Some eyewitnesses had a different perspective.

"Nobody did anything to the cops until the cops advanced on them," said Tony Larkin of Coeur d'Alene. "If the officer would've just left after he gave the guy on the motorcycle his ticket, none of this would have happened. But, instead, the cop got on the radio and said everyone was starting to riot. And when everyone heard that, they did."

Bergh confirmed reports that the incident started when an officer cited a man on his motorcycle for spinning out. Many in the crowd cheered the motorcyclist and other vehicles for burning rubber. When the policeman pulled the motorcyclist and issued a citation, the crowd began throwing debris at and jeering the officer. The officer then called for backup.

Police in full riot gear arrived and marched toward the crowd, following rioters they had targeted for arrest.

Michel, another eyewitness from Coeur d'Alene, said he watched as three officers marched toward a man sitting on a curb, picked him up by the hair, threw him onto the ground and kicked him in the buttocks.

"I am just stunned," he said. "I can't believe this. I grew up here and I've never seen anything like this in Coeur d'Alene."

Lt. Dan Soumas, patrol division commander for the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department, said the situation comes down to protecting the community, which he said should be able to come downtown.

"We identified who we thought were the three main agitators in the crowd - the ones throwing beer bottles, garbage dumpsters and challenging the officers," Soumas said. "We fired a single projectile round on each of the subjects and out of the three, only one was taken into custody and charged; the others were hit, but ran away."

Critics blast thyroid disease study

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A nine-year study of the health effects from radiation releases at the Hanford nuclear reservation is inconclusive at best, critics told a committee evaluating the study's scientific merits.

For eight hours Saturday, a parade of scientists, state health officials and Hanford activists skewered the Hanford Thyroid Disease Study, conducted for the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention by the Seattle-based Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Researchers found no link between higher levels of exposure to radioactive iodine from Hanford and thyroid disease.

Now the \$18 million study, which was released in January, is undergoing review by the National Academy of Sciences' Board on Radiation Effects Research, which will be the final arbiter of the study's scientific credibility.

"The Hanford doses are general estimates at best, and the study is inconclusive. Significant thyroid disease was found, but that message was buried," said lawyer Trisha Pritikin of Berkeley, Calif.

Pritikin, a so-called "down-winder" reared in Richland in the 1950s in the shadow of Hanford's reactors, has thyroid disease. Her father, a Hanford nuclear engineer, died of the disease, as did her infant brother.

The downwinders lived in an area of Eastern Washington and eastern Oregon downwind from the reservation during the 1940s and early 1950s, when large doses of radiation were released during production of plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The releases were primarily radioactive iodine, which collects in the thyroid gland and can be particularly harmful to children.

People who were children at the time are considered to be most at risk for illnesses linked to the releases. Many were exposed by drinking milk produced by cows that had eaten

"The Hanford doses are general estimates at best, and the study is inconclusive. Significant thyroid disease was found, but that message was buried."

- Trisha Pritikin, lawyer, grew up downwind of the Hanford reactors

contaminated grass.

Jim Ruttenberg, who helped start the thyroid disease study and is now at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said he questioned the statistical power of the study.

"It boils down to not enough people in the exposure categories," he said. The study estimated the radiation doses to 3,441 downwinders who were young children during the heaviest airborne releases, and grouped them into categories.

In comparison, other speakers pointed out that 400,000 children were exposed to much greater amounts of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear accident in 1986 in Ukraine. Increased incidence of thyroid cancer was found in those children.

Owen Hoffman, a scientist from Oak Ridge, Tenn., specializing in radiation dose evaluation, said he found several flaws with the study, in part because of flaws in the \$25 million Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction project. The thyroid disease study relied on that study to estimate thyroid doses.

Hoffman said he believes Hanford radiation releases in the 1950s were underestimated and that radiation passed on in milk from commercial dairies - as opposed to family cows - was overestimated.

But even if the 1950s doses are recalculated, the study still may not be statistically powerful enough to detect a Hanford radiation effect in the group of downwinders studied, Hoffman said.

"The chances are high the study will remain inconclusive. They would have needed to study twice as many people - nearly 7,000 - in order to detect an effect," Hoffman said.

Keith Baverstock of the World Health Organization, who spoke to the panel by telephone from Finland, said it was extraordinarily difficult to detect extra thyroid cancers through such studies.

"I'm not surprised the increase isn't easily seen (at Hanford). I don't think the fact that it's not seen means it's not there," Baverstock said.

Meanwhile, others defended the study.

"I feel the study has had more than adequate scientific input and review," said Dr. Larry Jech, health officer of the Barton Franklin District Health Department. "I hope this committee separates the science from the emotion."

The panel will produce a report on the Hanford study by September, said panel chair Dr. Roy Shore of New York University.

Reservists return from Kosovo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - "This is the best Father's Day gift," said Maj. Barr Wood, one of 23 Utah Air National Guard reservists who returned home on a KC-135 Air Tanker Saturday night after a month-long tour of duty in Kosovo.

But Wood wishes he could have brought his wife, Master Sgt. Kathryn Wood, home with him. "They told me my wife's more important than I am, so she's still there," Wood said.

"I'm happy my dad could come home, but I miss my mom," said 13-year-old Steven Wood. Members of the Utah Air National Guard's 151st Air Refueling Wing shipped out on May 18 to support the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia and didn't expect to be home for nine months.

Ginger Arce Larreta of Salt Lake was ecstatic her husband, Jorge, a pilot, came home when he did. The couple is expecting a child July 1, and she didn't know if he would make it in time.

"I am not a woman of many words today," she said, her voice choked with emotion. "It is so good he will be here for the birth of our child."

Report: Some wild lands face new threats

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tourists, recreation seekers and suburbanites are posing new threats to some of the nation's most endangered wild lands, an environmental-group says in a new report.

Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona is too noisy, with the sounds of water and wrens drowned out by site-seeing helicopters, cars and boats, The Wilderness Society reports.

Off-road vehicles are damaging trails and causing erosion in the Utah Wilderness.

And the population in California's Sierra Nevada region is expected to triple in the next 40 years, threatening old-growth forests, according to the report scheduled to be released Monday.

"Civilization is beginning increasingly to encroach on America's wild places," said Steven Whitney, a deputy vice president of The Wilderness Society. "Rural landscape is becoming subdivided check to jump into communities."

The group's third annual report on the nation's 15 most endangered wild lands includes 12 areas in the West.

The crest of the Cascade Range, a 2-million-acre area east of Seattle, is losing habitat for salmon, bald eagles and other animals because of a checkerboard pattern of ownership - timber company land intermingled with protected public land, the report says.

"It's almost like a tapestry that has become tattered and at some point the tapestry literally comes apart," Whitney said.

In the Klamath Basin, an area of marshes, lakes and meadows straddling the Oregon-California border, the habitat for snow geese and songbirds is suffering, the report says.

"Who've got water that's become diked, ditched and diverted for agriculture use," Whitney said.

Two Alaska areas made the group's list: the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which the Wilderness Society says is vulnerable to oil drilling, and the Copper River Delta, which the

group contends would suffer from proposed construction of a new road.

Other Western areas on the list, and the perceived threats, included:

- The Medicine Bow and Rout national forests along the western portion of the Colorado-Wyoming border, threatened by five proposed timber sales.

- The Sonoran Desert in Arizona, endangered by jets that fly as low as 200 feet.

- The Mojave National Preserve in California, threatened by a proposed airport and mine expansion.

- The Owyhee Canyonlands where Idaho, Oregon and Nevada borders meet, could suffer from the U.S. Air Force's proposed construction of roads and radar sites.

- The Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, threatened by proposed oil and gas leasing of 370,000 acres, 35 miles south of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JULY 7*

- TUESDAY, JUNE 22* - 5:00 pm Household - Antiques Collections/Welcomes - Jerome KLABER & DAHAR 208-324-5521
- TUESDAY, JUNE 22* - 10 am James Thompson Farm Equipment - Advertisement: June 13* BARR AUCTION CO., INC www.barrauction.com
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23* - 10 am Tri-Farm Equipment - Idaho Falls - Advertisement: June 13* BARR AUCTION CO., INC www.barrauction.com
- THURSDAY, JUNE 24* - 10 am Mac Macs, Inc., Anthony - Advertisement: June 13* BARR AUCTION CO., INC www.barrauction.com
- THURSDAY, JUNE 24* - 5:30 pm Joe & Bernis Oldspice Estate - Burley - Quality - Antiques - Household - Advertisement: June 22* JIM HUNT'S AUCTIONS 208-324-2600
- FRIDAY, JUNE 25* - 5:00 pm Aleta Biali Living Estate - Household - Collections - Antiques - Gooding - Advertisement: June 25* SILVER GAVEL AUCTIONS 208-837-4868 • (FAX) 208-837-9417
- FRIDAY, JUNE 25* - 5:00 pm Bud Decker Living Estate - Midhome - Boat - Vehicles - Antiques - Shop - Advertisement: June 23* MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - Advertisement: June 24* MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10 am David R. Dingman Estate - Furniture - Antiques - Collections - Indian Artifacts - Glassware - Indian Estates - Twin Falls County Fairgrounds - Advertisement: June 26* MESSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10:30 am Antique Furniture - Dolls - Toys - Household - Family - Advertisement: June 24* ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionidaho.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 26* - 10:30 am Twin Falls City Police Department Unclaimed Property & Evidence - Advertisement: June 24* HUNT'S AUCTIONS 208-324-2600
- SUNDAY, JUNE 27* - Art Kester Estate - Household - Gem Stones - Equipment - Boat - Advertisement: June 25* MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, JUNE 27* - noon Clyde Ross Estate and Eva Ross Living Estate - Household - Collections - Twin Falls - Advertisement: June 25* HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICES www.auctionidaho.com/208-324-2600
- SUNDAY, JUNE 27* - 1 pm Dugan Living Estate - Antiques - Collections - Household - Twin Falls - Advertisement: June 24* HUNT'S MOBILE AUCTION 208-734-0274
- MONDAY, JUNE 28* - Robert Leonard Hunter Estate - Collections - Horse Drawn Equipment - Advertisement: June 26* MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 28* - 6:30 pm 1995 Manufactured Home - Spay 135 - Advertisement: June 25* ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionidaho.com
- TUESDAY, JUNE 29* - Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Donations Welcomes - CSI Expo Center - Advertisement: June 24* ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionidaho.com
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Pat Parks Pick of the Week

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HEALTH & FASHION

Fashion in brief: Man of the loincloth

Los Angeles Times

Hef, move over. The ultimate swinger is back in town, and he doesn't need \$250 designer jammies to make the scene. Nope, this beastly babe swings to the vido-loca-in-loincloth-fashion. No shoes, no shirt, no Jo-Jo-Bones, just your basic dummies. The swath of cloth - stylishly evident in Disney's animated "Tarzan," which opened this week - should be a part of Everyman's wardrobe.

More than a dozen actors have portrayed Tarzan in about 50 movies since the first king of the apes swung into theaters in 1918. But it was Olympic swimmer Johnny Weissmuller who later became the titan of Tarzans, starring in 12 movies and wearing the most revealing rag of all: two flaps held together by a drawstring. Other Tarzans made jungle-fever fashion statements: Buster Crabbe in a 1930s leopard print; Gordon Scott in a 1950s high-waisted number; Mike Henry in a 1960s micro mini-sheath; and Christopher Lambert, who accented his Tarzan tog with the perfect pre-a-porter jungle accessory: a belt, knotted at the buckle, no less. Talk about eye man chic.



The animated 'Tarzan' sticks to basic fashion.

How to start people exercising vexes researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Getting nonexercisers off their couches begins with getting them to put exercise on their minds.

How to do this still puzzles researchers. But they do know it is not easy.

"We definitely don't know that much, but we're learning," said Brad Cardinal, assistant professor of sport and exercise psychology at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Surveys show 20 percent to 25 percent of Americans get no exercise, and another third get too little to improve their health. The numbers don't change much from year to year, despite a stream of scientific discoveries on the health benefits of doing at least some physical activity.

Even people who would be expected to pay attention don't, said Cardinal's colleague, Tim White of Oregon State.

"I'm astounded by people who had heart disease, when they get out of direct supervision, will drop back to the 25 percent level," he said. "If that doesn't get you going, I don't know what will."

It takes to nudge those people into exercise has been an understudied area, Cardinal said. But researchers are finding there is a multistage process by which some nonexercisers start doing healthful physical activity - and some even turn into athletes, he said.

The process begins with those who are not

Those who want to use clubs will have to find a convenient one with hours that fit their schedule; those who would work out at home may need a few exercise videos and maybe some equipment.

exercising and not thinking about it. Some of these people, called "precontemplators," will respond to information about the gains that can be made through physical activity, Cardinal said. Among the benefits are a lower risk of death from causes including heart disease.

"Initially, all we ask is to move from 'I'm not thinking about it' to 'thinking about it,'" Cardinal said. It has to be a soft sell, because pressure to get those folks to become physically active probably won't work, Cardinal said. And if they have strong objections, "we tell them, 'Let's talk in 6 months,'" he said.

At this point, the nonexercisers might respond to ideas on how to fit activity into a busy schedule, such as keeping a time diary to

spot any free periods. Or the contemplators might be shown targets of opportunity, such as taking the stairs instead of the elevator, he said.

This easy-bid approach fits current federal guidelines of at least 30 minutes of physical activity, in blocks of as little as 10 minutes, on most days, White said. "The exercise life prescription is that incremental activity - little acts in the course of the day - add up," he said.

A person ready to try exercise could use a lot of support, Cardinal said. Those who want to use clubs will have to find a convenient one with hours that fit their schedule; those who would work out at home may need a few exercise videos and maybe some equipment, he said.

Next comes the crucial part - the baptism by fire, when the activity is just beginning. Picking up a new habit requires a person to overcome obstacles.

New exercisers need rewards for their good work, such as a subscription to a health magazine, Cardinal said.

They also need forgiveness when they lapse - and lapse again - along with encouragement to keep trying, Cardinal said. And if the original exercise program turns out not to fit the individual, there has to be a fallback, he said.

Elderly go malnourished in hospital

The Washington Post

Elderly patients are frequently malnourished during hospital stays, and their chances of recovering from illnesses decline as a result. Given these findings, hospitals need to pay more attention to the food and nutrition their elderly patients receive.

These are the conclusions of a major study funded by the Department of Veterans Affairs and published this month in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The study followed 497 patients over age 65 who stayed at least four days in the Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System in Little Rock.

While in the hospital, 21 percent of the patients consumed less than 50 percent of the energy they needed to remain stable, the study found. Since up to 60 percent of elderly patients are estimated to be undernourished on admission

to a hospital, the impact of a major weight loss while hospitalized can be severe.

"If you're an elderly person who becomes malnourished, your risk of subsequent illness and death increases dramatically," said Dennis Sullivan, a physician at the Little Rock veterans facility and an author of the study. "We don't really know when or how this is because sick people don't eat well, or if people are getting sicker because they aren't well nourished. But we do know there's a connection."

Sullivan said his study found some of the weight loss came from doctors' orders that patients not eat food, usually for medical reasons. The study found that other modes of nutrition, such as feeding tubes, were not always offered as a replacement.

"It's our impression that (hospital staff) were often unaware of

the potential seriousness of a patient's developing nutrient deficits," the study concluded. As a result, the authors recommended that "nothing by mouth" orders should trigger a careful review of a patient's nutrition and daily caloric intake.

The study also found that some patients were not getting food because of persistent nausea, loss of appetite or dislike of the food.

Olive oil: A kitchen staple and facial cleanser combined into one

Los Angeles Times

The olive tree is one of the staples of Mediterranean life. "It's been a piece of our culture for thousands and thousands of years," says Baronessa Consuelo Cali, partner in an Italian line of olive oil-based cosmetics. "It's the most important plant in our culture."

Olive oil is a well-known staple for Mediterranean cooking but lesser known for its use in beauty treatments, according to Cali,

whose centuries-old family farm outside Rome turned into a health farm - known as a spa today - in the 19th century. For the skin, olive oil has been used as a moisturizer.

And, when mixed with chamomile, the oil is applied as a face cream. With lemon verbena, it's a cleanser.

The practice is not entirely new to Americans. A number of us remember our mothers and grandmothers using olive oil on their skin and hair.

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

We would like to welcome Rusty Hazen as the newest member of our fitness staff. Rusty has a B.S. degree in Sport Science from the University of Idaho, and is currently working on his Master's degree. He is also a certified personal trainer with the National Strength and Conditioning Association. Whether your goal is to lose weight, decrease body fat, or gain muscle, and increase strength, Rusty's education and experience can benefit you. He is currently taking appointments, and for a short time will be offering a free fitness consultation to all members.

Advertisement for Fitness Unlimited. Location: 798 Falls Avenue. Hours: M-F, 5am to 10pm; Sat., 8am to 10pm; Sun., 12am to 8pm. Phone: 734-7538. Voted Magic Valley's Best Health Club - THANK YOU!

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QUESTION: How can my siblings and I keep ownership and use of the family cabin from becoming unwieldy as it passes to succeeding generations?

Establish a family cabin trust that owns the cabin and centralizes decision-making in only one member of each family group. Provide that each family representative trustee may designate a successor from within the trustee's family group.

Next each family trustee with authority to make decisions regarding use, maintenance, and ultimate disposition of the property. Make sure each trustee has the power to bind the interests of his or her family group.

In order to ensure ease and harmony in family use of the cabin it is important to have only one trustee per family group and to make sure that each trustee is the final arbitrator for allocating cabin use within his or her family group.

The number of members in each family group grows exponentially with each successive generation. Thoughtful advance planning will make it more likely that the first-generation owner's intentions will be realized.

Compliments Voorhees Law Office. Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000. Send your questions to: P.O. Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Ongoing bone marrow donor registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through 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 CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctor's meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

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

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

TWIN FALLS - The 11th annu-

al Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. The event will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund and the MVMRC Foundation. For tournament information, call the foundation at 737-2481.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 28 at the Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basista at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS - A Prepared Childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 29 in the Education Center at MVMRC. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

To do for 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.

HOW'S YOUR HEARING? NITCH LOUW CANADA ASSOCIATION. If people mumble more than they used to, If you ask people to repeat, especially women and young children, If you have a hard time following conversations in groups and noisy places, If you have trouble hearing at a distance, such as in church, theatres, or auditoriums. COULD THERE BE A MEDICAL PROBLEM? Call today for a FREE hearing screening by our audiologist. SNAKE RIVER ENT - EAR - NOSE - THROAT CLINIC. 630 Addison Ave. West, Suite 200 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 735-1000

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HEALTH & FASHION

The bosom culture: Why women are obsessed with breasts

The Gazette

American women lift and separate their breasts and wonder how they can make themselves more shapely. They spend millions of dollars a year on booster bras, minimizing bras, prostheses and surgery to shape, smooth, augment, reduce or round themselves out. They flaunt their chests in Playboy, then cover them (more or less) in public. Breasts. Objects of desire. Objects of lust. Objects of shame. Objects of womanhood. Objects of fertility. Objects of motherhood. Objects. That's how society views the female breast, says Tomi-Ann Roberts, a Colorado College psychology professor who specializes in gender studies and objectification. "We all do it," she says. "We all objectify women's bodies." As a result, women tend to objectify their own bodies, which can have negative consequences, including low self-esteem, shame, anxiety, eating disorders, and even sexual dysfunction, says Roberts. "Objectivity makes the body and for the woman," Roberts says. "And you don't interact with an object. You use it." So small-breasted women might



The Spice Girls wouldn't have been caught dead in turtle-neck. Tend to see themselves as lacking sex appeal. Big-breasted women might feel they are nothing but sexual objects to be leered at.

As a society we seem to have an odd obsession with the female breast. In the end, our breasts — and society's treatment of the female breast — often shape the way we feel about ourselves. For some, those feelings have devastating effects. Take Sara, whose 5-foot, 102-pound form appears out of balance with size 36D breasts. "I hate shopping," says Sara, 17, who did not want to use her full name. "Nothing I try on fits right. And most of the clothes today are so tight. I could never wear one of those little shirts with the spaghetti straps. No way." Her bust size has caused more than just wardrobe problems. She has endured the taunts of boys and the ridicule of girls, which has caused Sara to question her own worth. "Hey, I'm the big-boob girl," she says. "Boys don't want me; they want my boobs. Girls don't like me because I have big boobs. Why doesn't a boy want to be with me because I like reading science fiction? Or because I'm nice?" It's been such a concern that her mother is financing breast-reduction surgery as a graduation gift. For Sara, that means blending into college. "I'm not sure how successful she would be in the world without

this surgery," Sara's mother says frankly. "She's had a very difficult time these last four years — no matter how hard we worked to make her feel better about herself." Anyone who doubts society is obsessed with the female breast need look no farther than the nearest magazine stand. Newsweek, men's publications, beauty magazines — even Newsweek — recently spotlighted Pamela Anderson Lee's downsizing and 17-year-old pop star Britney Spears' apparent brush with an implant specialist. Sports Illustrated gives its cover over once a year to its swimsuit issue, which is as much sought after for cleavage as swimsuits. In fairness, however, this obsession is not solely the byproduct of a decadent modern society. "I would say that the over-scrutiny (of the breast) started around the Renaissance, and for probably almost 500 years now, we've been living with the objectification of the breast," says Marilyn Yalom, a Stanford University professor who wrote "A History of the Breast," a book

that spans 25,000 years of religious, political and commercial uses of female breasts. "A part of it has to do with the separation of the erotic breast and the nursing breast, certainly in the upper class. ... So the unused breast, so to speak, was thought of as the erotic breast." In other words, if babies weren't using it, men wanted it. Many women then came to believe they needed nice breasts to be desirable to men. During the Renaissance, women wore revealing dress in their quest for the perfect bosom. Today, it's that and plastic surgery: lifts, reductions and, more commonly, augmentation. Debbie, a college student, decided to have implants to attract men but not for a romantic encounter. "She's a dancer at a Denver strip club, earning money to pay her tuition at the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs. She went from a 34A to a 'respectable' 36C. Any larger, she says, and she would have become a parody. "I use my body to get what I want," she says.

A surgeon is easy to find, but his record is not

The Washington Post

Consumers will find lots of links to the Web sites of Alexandria, Va., cosmetic surgeon Stephen X. Giunta. Click on "facial plastic surgery" or "cosmetic surgery" or "rhinoplasty" or "liposuction" or "penis" and a consumer can find Giunta's Web pages. The doctor even has a special site for laser phalloplasty, an operation he pioneered that is supposed to increase penis size. One Web site features before-and-after photos of a young woman whose nose has been shortened. The surgical artistry is so complex and instinctive that it is often called the gift of genius," the text states. Another site notes that after extensive experience in the private practice of face, head and neck plastic and reconstructive surgery, Dr. Giunta has naturally gravitated to the exclusive practice of "Aesthetic Surgery. . . . His determination and artistic expression find fulfillment and expression in the creative field." "I am a people come from all over the world to see me," said the doctor, who said that he is the only doctor in the United States to perform laser phalloplasty, a procedure that involves releasing with a laser the fibrous ligaments that hold the penis and injecting abdominal fat into the organ. Giunta estimates that he performs 10 such operations each week in his office at a cost of \$4,000 to \$8,000 each. Liked cosmetic surgery, the procedure is not covered by insurance.

Although he practices plastic surgery — Giunta's clinic is called Aesthetic Plastic Surgery International — he has not completed a residency in that specialty. He is board certified in otolaryngology and was formally trained as an ear, nose and throat doctor. Although there is no legal requirement that doctors limit their practices to the area in which they are board certified, most hospitals and managed-care companies do not permit doctors to practice outside their designated specialty, because there is no way to formally evaluate their training or performance. Doctors who perform surgery in their offices are not bound by these restrictions and are largely exempt from regulation or oversight. Giunta said he performs a wide variety of procedures outside his certified specialty because "I'm a highly skilled individual." He has privileges at Northern Virginia Community Hospital in Arlington and Sibley Hospital in Washington but says he rarely goes to either institution, preferring to operate in his office because it's cheaper and because in his view, "Statistics show that patients do better in a doctor's office." The late Spyridon Xanthos is one who did not. The 44-year-old Arlington stonemason died in his office in 1989 of an anesthesia complication an hour after undergoing a routine operation to

straighten his nose. On the first day of a civil trial in Alexandria Circuit Court in October 1991, Giunta and his nurse agreed to pay what he called "a nominal amount" to settle a malpractice case brought by Xanthos' estate. Court records show the case was settled for \$675,000. Virginia law caps damages in malpractice cases at \$1 million. The Virginia Board of Medicine, which investigated the death, criticized Giunta for failing to use a pulse oximeter, a device regarded as essential in monitoring anesthetized patients. No anesthesiologist or nurse anesthetist was present during the procedure. In its 1994 order the Virginia board also found that Giunta had left the office shortly after performing the operation and that Xanthos died while in the care of an employee (a nurse) whom (Giunta) failed to appropriately supervise. In August 1994 the medical board placed Giunta on probation for 15 months, but allowed him to continue practicing. His license was fully restored in October 1995. In 1993 Giunta's financially troubled malpractice insurer agreed to pay \$705,000 to settle a case brought by Helen Jean Secondari, a District of Columbia woman who was left brain damaged and legally blind after undergoing extensive facial surgery and neck liposuction by Giunta at the now-defunct Jefferson Hospital in Alexandria. Secondari, who spent 14 days in a coma and an additional six months

in a hospital, had an extensively documented history of alcoholism and hepatitis. Before the operation her internist had warned Giunta in a letter that she was a high-risk patient who bore "the stigma of chronic liver disease and cirrhosis." In court papers Giunta denied all allegations of negligence and said he believed that the internist had cleared Secondari for surgery.

But a patient who wanted to check out other aspects of his practice would have a considerably harder time finding that information. Much of it is buried in thousands of pages of court records in Alexandria (Va.) Circuit Court and U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Alexandria, and in the files of the Virginia Board of Medicine in Richmond. Those documents paint a different picture of the 50-year-old Georgetown University medical graduate than the one he advertises on the Internet. Those documents show that in the past decade Giunta has been named as a defendant in nine malpractice suits, declared personal bankruptcy after a \$750,000 award, and was placed on probation by the Virginia Board of Medicine after a patient died in his office following a routine nose job. Giunta declined to discuss most of these matters. "It's taken me 10 weeks to get past it, and I'm not interested in bringing it up," he said. In his view, "It's usually the good doctors that have the worst

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- On-going 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 Dairymen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2481.
- 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. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, June 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- 11th Annual Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament * Saturday, June 26, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Any combination of men and women are welcome in a four-member format. Enjoy a great day of sunshine and golf, and support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund and the MVRMC Foundation. For tournament information contact the MVRMC Foundation Office at 737-2481.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, June 28, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Bastia at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, June 29 - July 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.



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INTESTINAL BACTERIAL OVERGROWTH COULD CAUSE NAUSEA, DIARRHEA IN ELDERLY

The small bowel is practically sterile except for some oral (mouth) bacteria swallowed with saliva. Stomach acid, small intestine motility and a special type of immunoglobulin (Substance - produced for protection against infection) are important factors protecting the small intestine against bacteria. Bacteria growing in the small intestine may lead to vitamin deficiencies (mainly vitamin B₁₂), diarrhea, lack of appetite, and nausea. All these symptoms are very frequent in the elderly, but it is not known how frequently small intestinal bacterial overgrowth causes symptoms. A group of investigators from Australia studied the frequency of bacterial overgrowth in the small intestine in an elderly population (575 years old) and compared it with a younger population. Their results are reported in a recent issue of the American Journal of Gastroenterology. They studied elderly patients with no obvious

pre-disposition to bacterial overgrowth or evidence of vitamin deficiency. The presence of abnormal bacteria, immunoglobulin content, and stomach acidity were measured in 52 patients (22 older than 75 years of age). Thirteen patients had evidence of chronic diarrhea, lack of appetite, or nausea (14 of these were 75 years or older). Eleven out of these 14 (78%) elderly patients had evidence of small intestinal bacterial overgrowth compared of only 2 out of 22 (9%) younger patients with similar complaints. Gastric acidity was not different between the younger and elderly patients, and there was no decrease in the immunoglobulin production in the elderly.

In conclusion, small intestinal bacterial overgrowth should be considered as a possible cause of diarrhea, lack of appetite or nausea in the elderly, even in the absence of overt vitamin deficiency.

Article taken from "Gastroenterology" is prepared in cooperation with the American College of Gastroenterology, Spring 1998.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Someday this summer your prints will come

The Orlando Sentinel

If it's fit to print, it's in fashion this summer for men, women and children.

Sure, khaki is everywhere. So is stark, solid white. But while these hot-weather classics always look classy, they're simply not fun.

For a more lighthearted look for the lady, hairy days, think prints: checks and plaids, stripes and dots, sunflowers and sailboats.

Match them. Mix them. Wear them head-to-toe. Or use a printed head scarf, hat, handbag, belt or shoes to jazz up a solid-color outfit.

All these prints mark the end — for a while, at least — of the plain, simple, unadorned minimalism that has been in vogue for the past several years.

Hawaiian prints are back big-time. Tropical flowers bloom on shirts, sundresses and swim-suits for the whole family.

Sailboats and sports fish are favorite motifs on men's summer shirts, while casual shorts are printed with checks of all kinds — houndstooth, tattersall, Madras.

For women, prints range from tiny florals to Madras plaids, gingham checks, wallpaper stripes and paisley patterns — often in wild and crazy combinations. Look for them on dresses and skirts, peasant blouses and blouses, tops, capri pants and bikinis.

Children's play clothes, meanwhile, are totally bug-ridden. Common species include butterflies, dragonflies, ants, bees and ladybugs.

Not only are all these prints fun to wear,

How to use 'em

The way you wear prints is in combination with other prints. But to put this off, it's best to keep a couple of tips in mind:

- When mixing prints, choose colors with flowers, plaids, with plaids, or mix the size of the prints on each garment. For example, a shirt in a large Madras plaid over shorts in a smaller plaid.
- Mix subtle different prints (flowers with plaids, checks with plaids), but don't mix prints with the same print. For example, they can't be mixed with their gingham checks.
- When mixing prints, no matter what the size or motif, make sure the colors match. For example, a floral-print top with a plaid hat must checkered pants, all in shades of blue, black and white.
- To create the best look that you are seeking, pants on purpose, be it by accident or through ignorance, select one of the colors common to all the prints, and use it for your accessories. For example, with that check-plaid outfit in the black-white, add sunglasses, bag and shoes in either blue or black or white.

—Source: Orlando Sentinel



Jantzen's colorful collection of Country Fair sportswear gets its bright red inspiration from flowers and plaids.

they can be found at prices to suit every budget. Plaid capri pants cost less than \$25 at Uptown, while floral-print capris by Versace Jeans top \$200 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

The Limited and Limited Too have a brilliant array of print shirts, shorts and tops in colors like hot pink and aqua — all priced around \$30. And just in time for Father's Day (on June 20) men's print shirts can be found at moderately priced stores such as JCPenney and Stein Mart.

The safe way to wear prints is with solids. For example, a sport shirt printed with

blue, white and navy sailboats could be combined with solid navy shorts.

So chic, sew now: Stylish 'new' jeans by ... you

Los Angeles Times

Instead of forking over hundreds of dollars for the same Bohemian-inspired jeans and thigh sandal everyone else is wearing, why not make your own? With a few fabric remnants, some inexpensive trim and a little creativity, you can update a pair of old jeans and make plain sandals trendy for the summer.

Handmade fashions have become a major trend, and according to the Home Sewing Association, a number of fashion-forward people are creating their own designer looks, often at significant savings.

Joan Campbell, executive vice president of the group, says that sewing offers an opportunity for self-expression.

"More and more people, especially young people, are looking for this kind of creative outlet," Campbell says.

Others find sewing a stress reducer.

And today, computerized sewing machines make customized — embroidery — and appliques — signature elements of the Bohemian look — easy.

But customizing your jeans doesn't have to involve sewing. Vesna Vucetic from Jo-Ann Fabrics & Crafts in Torrance, Calif., showed us how to give an old pair of Levi's the hippie treatment using only iron-on adhesive and a craft and fabric glue.

The project takes about two hours and may require some practice. But remember, the good thing about the Bohemian look is that it is supposed to appear handmade. Don't worry about exact measurements or having colors and patterns match up. A patchwork effect is a good thing.

Here's what you need: assorted fabric remnants and ribbons, iron-on appliques, rickrack trim, a craft and fabric glue such as Fabri-Tac Permanent Adhesive, a

Step by step

Step 1
Pin the iron on to your heat setting. Measure the circumference of your jeans leg at the top. Cut fabric remnants into strips a little longer than that. Our jeans legs were 18 inches around, so we cut fabric remnants into 19-inch-long strips. The width of fabric strips does not matter. We made ours about 5 inches wide. Out all time, such as ribbons and rickrack, into 19-inch strips as well.

Step 2
Place fabric strips wrong side up on backing board. Fold the two long edges of the fabric in about a quarter-inch each. Use iron to press the fabric flat. (Folding the edges in prevents the fabric from flapping after it is applied to jeans.) Fold one of the fabric's short edges in a quarter-inch and press. Repeat Step 2 for each strip.

Step 3
Lift the quarter-fold, place dots of glue on the inside of the fold, and press down to seal. Fabri-Tac glue is great because it dries clear and fast. But beware, since it's acetone-based, it weakens hair on manicured nails. (Double-face sewing tape, which must be used to seal, may be used instead of glue.) Turn fabric strips right side up and put inside to dry. Repeat with every fold on remaining strips of fabric.

Step 4
Adjust jeans' setting to silk. When you should have four to five strips of fabric for each jean cuff. Each strip should have only one layered edge exposed. The other "wing edges" (the long end one shown) should be folded in and secured with glue or sewing tape. Arrange the strips next to each other as you want them to appear on your jeans cuff. Place them wrong side up on the sewing board. Make sure each strip overlaps slightly, and that layered edges are aligned. (Don't worry about ribbons and rickrack at this point. Those can be applied with glue later.)

Step 5
Cut a piece of HeatBond adhesive paper to fully cover the fabric strips. (Note: You want your piece of adhesive to be a little smaller than the fabric's area; otherwise, you may accidentally attach the fabric to the backing board cover.)

Step 6
Place HeatBond paper with sticky textured side down on the wrong side of the fabric. Glue iron across the HeatBond paper for one to two seconds.

Step 7
Allow fabric to cool, then peel off paper backing. Adhesive should appear shiny. In color. Shiny, clear adhesive is a sign of overheating. Place fabric right side up on the cuff in the desired position (beginning and ending at the inseam). Iron fabric over jeans for three to five seconds.

Step 8
At the bottom, join the two ends of the fabric piece. Make sure the end with the most fabric edge overlaps the joined one. Secure with glue. Let dry. The fabric piece should now be fully attached to the jean cuff. For more embellishment, glue decorations, beads, rickrack or ribbon onto the fabric cuff. Iron on flower and tag appliques.

—Source: Los Angeles Times

lightweight iron-on adhesive such as HeatBond Iron-on Adhesive. Large, iron and ironing board, as well as a large surface area to work on, are also helpful.

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Eye disease doesn't have to put life on hold

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Chuck Good lost his wife of 53 years and much of his eyesight about eight years ago.

Not being able to see well also meant not being able to drive, a huge blow to an independent man who, at 85, loved nothing more than getting behind the wheel of his car.

Initially, he was devastated. But as a retired engineer, Good is a problem-solver. He set out to figure out what he could do to make his life work. What he learned inspired his daughter, Dr. Lylas Mogk (pronounced MOK), an ophthalmologist with the Henry Ford Health System, and granddaughter, Marja Mogk, a University of California doctoral candidate in English, to write a remarkably clear guidebook on macular degeneration. A common eye problem among elderly people, it erodes and eventually takes away a person's central vision; but leaves peripheral eyesight intact.

The book, "Macular Degeneration: The Complete Guide to Saving and Maximizing Your Sight" (Ballantine Publishing Group, \$19.95), has drawn enthusiastic endorsements from national experts in the field. It describes the problem; the limitations of most current treatments; coping skills, and prevention strategies, particularly the importance of eating dark-green vegetables, far those at high-risk of the disease.

The book has particularly strong chapters on a burgeoning field called visual rehabilitation, which trains and educates people with low vision to make the most of lighting, labels and magnifying devices to carry on daily tasks.

The field is Lylas Mogk's new special interest. She is director of the Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center of Southeastern Michigan, a model program through the Ford system in Grosse Pointe Park.

Michigan's Medicare program now covers limited reimbursement for visual rehabilitation, due in large part to Mogk's lobbying. Her program is one of a handful in the United States with a full range of services in visual rehabilitation, including home visits by an occupational therapist trained in the field.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Reiki hands-on healing seems to work

NIGHT RIDER News Service

AKRON, Ohio - She could feel her baby move. Somehow, the treatments relaxed her enough that she was more aware of her pregnant body...

ing beings seem to respond instinctively to the power of touch. Touch makes babies grow and cats purr and children calm down.

lay their hands on a client's body. Other times, they barely touch their fully dressed clients, placing their hands inches away from the person.

Reiki treatments. Coyle makes similar claims. He has seen tumors recede and cancers go into remission after Reiki.

Reiki is a 3,000-year-old Tibetan healing system. It was rediscovered in 1919 by Mikao Usui, a spiritual healer, who named it Reiki. Reiki, in Japanese, denotes spiritual consciousness. Ki means life force.

That mind-body connection is what first attracted Kele Castillo, a licensed massage therapist in Kent, to Reiki. She became a Reiki therapist because she was looking for alternative ways to help patients who were in chronic physical pain.

Castillo's clients lie on a massage table in a low-light room. Soft music plays. A warm face mask covers the client's eyes. At the start, Castillo "scans" the person for trouble spots by placing her hands at various places along the body.

People who teach and practice Reiki are called masters. Reiki practitioners generally learn their craft from other masters. "In Reiki, people talk of lineage - who studied from whom," Coyle says.

Embolization shrinks uterine fibroids without surgery

Newsday

For Michele Green, the blood loss was intolerable. "The Wantagh, N.Y., woman found that one menstrual cycle seemed to continue into the next, unaltered."

tendency to grow back. What Green found in her uterus was a mass of tangled her cords, because the technique she ultimately would settle on held the promise of eliminating her fibroids with minimal invasiveness and dramatically less recovery time.

Is baby formula as good as it could be?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Demographer Anjani Chandra never asked anyone to send her infant formula after she became pregnant. But 10 1/2 packages filled with formula and bottles were sent to her Baltimore home anyway.

more like breast milk? These questions have taken on a new urgency as the Food and Drug Administration prepares revised regulations for infant formula - the first official re-examination of formula since 1985.

"She was anemic and grew weak. How to cope with what certainly could result in a hysterectomy posed a dilemma, because Green, 47, had many women who especially troublesome fibroids, wanted to avoid the surgery and its debilitating aftermath."

She decided on a procedure called uterine artery embolization - UAE - a technique so new that few gynecologists had not heard of it. Despite that, she was determined to find a doctor who knew how to perform it. That search led to the North Shore Long Island Jewish Health System, where interventional radiologists already were performing the technique.

There's no escaping it. When an American woman is having a baby, she gets a fast introduction to formula.

More than 70 percent of American babies are fed with infant formula by the time they are 3 months old, federal surveys show, even though a vast array of health officials recommend breast-feeding during the first year of a baby's life.

"I really thought I was hemorrhaging, that point, it was kind of scary," Green recalled of the time a year ago when everything about her usually timely cycle seemed to be out of control. "It was like there was something wrong with my period. It would last for two weeks, then another would start."

UAE involves shrinking fibroids by blocking their blood supply. A catheter is inserted into the femoral artery via an incision made through the thigh. Using imaging technology, doctors are able to view the catheter as they guide it to the arteries that feed the uterus.

How good is it? And how are scientists seeking to improve the quality of formula, to make it

So far as we know, the baby getting formula today will either get all the essential nutrients he needs or will be able to make them out of what he gets," said Samuel J. Fomon, professor emeritus at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, and a member of the expert panel convened by the Life Sciences Research Office under contract with the FDA.

"And I knew my mom had an emergency hysterectomy for the same reason. In my case, the time was coming when I had to make a decision, but I wanted to avoid a hysterectomy."

Embolization halts heavy bleeding and pain associated with fibroids because the uterine arteries that nourish them are blocked by very small particles delivered through the catheter," said Dr. David Siegel, chief of vascular interventional radiology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

ANNIVERSARY

THE SLAGELS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Slagel of Jerome will be honored at an open house June 27 for their 50th wedding anniversary.



He was born in Burke, S. D., and moved to the Jerome area in 1943. She was born in Gooding. He went to the Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo., and she attended Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco, Calif.

"Fibroids are benign tumors made of smooth muscle tissue that invade the walls of the uterus. The growths are common in women between 35 and 55 and are a primary cause of excessive uterine bleeding and pain. In addition, fibroids are why an estimated 200,000 hysterectomies are performed in the United States annually, according to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Another operation traditionally performed to relieve prostatic fibroids and prostatic irritability is called a myectomy, in which the surgeon meticulously removes individual growths, leaving the uterus intact. The trouble with myectomies, doctors say, is that fibroids have a seemingly uncanny

The event is being given by their children, Doug of Honolulu and Debra (Tim) Martens of Jerome.

Local business advertisement for a shop or service, including contact information.

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Defining 'old age' depends on where you choose to sit

Los Angeles Times

surpassing - the 100-year mark.

Age may be a frame of mind, but the definition of "old" varies depending on who you ask.

For most citizens, that is too long, according to the survey. The AARP learned that only one in 100, preferring instead to reach out of earthly existence at age 91.

People between the ages of 18 and 24 think old age begins at 58, whereas those 55 or older believe it starts at 74, according to a recent survey conducted for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The positive side to living longer? Survey respondents liked the idea of having more time to spend with friends and family. And not having to work.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the Office of the Zoning Administrator...

PUBLISHED: June 21, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VACATING ALLEYWAY ON BLOCK 48 OF THE CITY OF BURLEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will be receiving sealed bids for supplying canned foods, most and non-food items until 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 16, 1999 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office building, 201 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PUBLISHED: June 21, 28 and July 5, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING JULY 8, 1999

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon request: A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION BY C. KEITH ROBERT on property consisting of twenty (20) acres located in Section 13, Township 10 North, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located south of eight miles south of Hogee road and addressed 800 East 8000 North, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Conditional Use ad use is to operate a dairy consisting of 1,070 animal units.

101 LOST & FOUND

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LOST Alaskan Malamute puppy, black & white, black mask around eyes. In vicinity of E. Ash, Fr. 811, 10 wk. old. If high reward, 734-4009.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES A LCOHOLICS A LCOHOLICS A LCOHOLICS

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AUTO Auto Technician wanted. Exp. only, must have own tools. Apply in person at Big O Tires, 679 Peeling Rd., T.F., ID, or call 733-0742, ask for John or Howard.

BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST Casaca County School Dist. is now accepting applications to assist school children w/ behavior control, social skills, BA in behavior science field, St. L. license, \$16,800/yr. Apply at Dist. Office, 237 East 19th Burley.

BODY & PAINT Accepting applications for truck repair. Ex. benefits, family medical/dental. Competitive salary. Incomplete program. Complete w/summer. 324-8895 or 600-878-8888

CASHER PT needed at Ridley's in Jerome. No exp. req. Apply in person at 1016 S. Lincoln.

CHILD CARE Nonprofit care person for 18 mos. Children - 4, 6, 7, flexible summer schedule - about 30 hrs./wk. in position until live-in position. 328-4729, 97, 59th, 328-4729.

GLENCIAL City clerk, computer and bookkeeping position. Part time 15-20 hours per week. Send resume to: Box 14, Bliss, ID or call 352-4468.

MEMORIAL Immediate Openings -Secretarial & bookkeeper 733-7300 or 679-4040 PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION Framing needed w/ some exp. & laborer. Call 734-8253.

CONSTRUCTION Supply Entry level position w/ expanding operation. Call Union Local 14 for more info. Helpful. Apply at American Construction Supply, 105 Eastland, Twin Falls.

COOK Head cook/food service supervisor, minimum qualifications: exp. as a cook, able to direct & implement menu, lift at least 50 lbs. ratio to students staff & dependability a must. Start date - Aug. 20, 1999 or earlier for training. Salary according to district salary schedule. For more info., contact Michelle Ferguson, Interim, Bliss School District, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID 83314. 328-5544, 702E.

COOK The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time cook. Experience is a must. Apply in person at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 660 Shoshone St. E.

COORDINATOR Human Services Regional Program Specialist. The South Central Dist. Health Dept. will be hiring a coordinator for the Child Care Link Resources & Referral Program. This is a FT position located in Twin Falls. Will travel required in eight counties of the Magic Valley. A college degree & strong background in social work, psychology, or early childhood development will be required. Applicants must be reg. w/ the Idaho Personal Commission prior to July 7. If you are interested or would like a copy of the announcement, please contact Dan Kirk or Kim Franks at 734-8200.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES 42 Openings! No exp. req. training provided. Scholarships available. Conditions apply. All I/V, 10am-4pm, 736-8587.

DRIVER Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER FT Driver needed Twin Falls area. Steady run home often, clean MVR & benefits. (408)255-1939

DRIVER Nothing but Mixer Driver! Labor, fast turn, benefits, Class A CDL, & T&N endorsement req. Apply at Kowalski Trucking, 101 S. St. South, Twin Falls, ID.

DRIVER/MECHANIC Truck Driver w/ a Mechanic. Or someone able to do both. 734-4841

DRIVERS Exp. OTR driver wanted. No exp. req. health insurance, full & safety courses. 588-9067/5875

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DRIVERS Experienced Class A CDL drivers. Hauling ag commodities locally. Excellent benefits incl. paid health, dental, vision, bonus & company profit sharing. Call 733-8657 for app.

See classmate's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipment.

Franklin Building Supply Offers Medical Insurance And Competitive Wages.

No Phone Calls Please Apply In Person 515 West Main Jerome

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I'm an AdHound! If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free. For more information, call 733-0931. The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com

DRIVERS Immediately opening position for a driver & warehouse... CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay, 1-800-366-7331

DRIVERS B - 7 Truck Driving Instructor in Butte, Glass a CDL or Refresher course... CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay, 1-800-366-7331

DRIVERS Drive for a company and you will know you are large enough to pay you!... CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay, 1-800-366-7331

DRIVERS If you are interested in fast action we want you... CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay, 1-800-366-7331

EDUCATION Varsity Boys Basketball Coach... Applicant must hold required certification for the position... 1-800-366-7331

ELECTRICIAN Castle Joint School District... No. 151 is now accepting applications for a licensed electrician... 1-800-366-7331

ESTIMATOR Scastrom Mfg. is seeking a unique individual to be responsible for the business of Estimating within our Sales Dept... 1-800-366-7331

GENERAL Local phone sales, call 733-9560 for information... General Help Wanted Set up & Display Dept... 1-800-366-7331

GENERAL No Experience Required. Must be at least 18 and have a car... 1-800-366-7331

GENERAL Immediate openings... CDL Delivery Drivers... 1-800-366-7331

PERSONNEL PLUS ***** INSTALLER Satellite installers wanted for the Twin Falls area... 1-800-366-7331

IRRIGATION PT Irrigator needed... LANDSCAPING Landscapers & spray technicians... 1-800-366-7331

LEGAL SECRETARY In Twin Falls We provide... Competitive Salary... 1-800-366-7331

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... 1-800-366-7331

MISCELLANEOUS PT parking position... 1-800-366-7331

MANUFACTURING Specializing in manufacturing... 1-800-366-7331

MASON Looking for expert masons... 1-800-366-7331

MECHANIC Expert truck & farm machinery... 1-800-366-7331

MECHANIC Mechanical & tire/bush work... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL CNA positions, FT & PT available... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL RN needed, FT, LPN needed... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL RN/PLN - Sun-bridge Care & Rehab... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL Home care & aides at home... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL CNA needed for 3 full shift positions... 1-800-366-7331

MEDICAL Competitive Salaries... 1-800-366-7331

MECHANIC Wanted CNA who is interested in quality care... 1-800-366-7331

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MISCELLANEOUS PT parking position... 1-800-366-7331

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MEDICAL Competitive Salaries... 1-800-366-7331

RANCH Restaurant Full time work at large Green Farm area... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT La Casita Mexican Restaurant... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT We are currently hiring... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT We are looking for staff... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT Looking for a chef... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT We are looking for staff... 1-800-366-7331

RESTAURANT We are looking for staff... 1-800-366-7331

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SALES JULES HARRISON FORD WANTS YOU!... 1-800-366-7331

SALES SALES & SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY... 1-800-366-7331

SALES We are looking for staff... 1-800-366-7331

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WAREHOUSE Advertising position for warehouse... 1-800-366-7331

WAREHOUSE We are looking for staff... 1-800-366-7331

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TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS... 1-800-366-7331

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SEARCHING FOR DEEDS Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annulments, Real Estate Contracts... 1-800-366-7331

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HADAMEN 32,000.00 Just completed. 3 bdrm home on 1/2 acre. Extra floor on main level... 1-800-366-7331

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NOW HIRING Would You Like To Work For Southern Idaho's #1 Volume Car & Truck Dealership? (We average 312 vehicles per month in sales) If so, Latham Motors is looking for you. No experience necessary, we will train you to succeed. We offer a full package of benefits as well as the most generous pay plan in the state! PLUS profit sharing, Medical and 401K. We currently only have 2 positions open, and they won't last long. So if you want to be a part of an aggressive sales force that takes great pride in being #1, come see Barry Langdon - Sales Manager - Today!!!

LOANS! We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750 CALL US TODAY! 734-4333

View my listings online at www.maggivalley.com/realty or click Homeseller Button at www.maggivalley.com Jack Stanley Real Estate

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal: 101 Lost & Found, 102 Care of Thinks, 103 Dietary Aids, 104 Personals, 105 Special Ads, 106 Happy Notes, 107 Abortion Alternatives, 108 Professional Services, 110 Health/Care Services, 111 Entertainment/Arts, 113 Child Care Services, 3000 Service Directory

Education: 401 Schools/Instructors, 402 Music Lessons, 403 Tutoring, 612 Pastures For Rent, 613 Pasture Wanted, 614 Wanted To Rent, 615 Mobile Home Space, 616 Roommates Wanted, 701 Livestock, 702 Farm/Ranch Supplies, 703 Custom Farm Services, 705 Irrigation, 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer, 708 Hay, Grain & Feed

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM (BURLEY OFFICES CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

Employment: 214 Employment Wanted, 215 Resume Preparation, 216 Employment Agencies, 217 Employment Opportunities, Real Estate Rental: 601 Furnished Houses, 602 Unfurnished Houses, 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes, 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes, 605 Rooms For Rent, 606 Mobile Homes, 607 Office & Retail Rentals, 608 Commercial Property, 609 Condominium/Time Shares, 610 Storage/Warehouse/Rent, 611 Farms For Rent

Recreation: 901 ATVs & Motorcycles, 902 Bicycles, 903 Boats & Accessories, 904 Campers & Sheds, 905 Kayes & Poles, 906 Hot Tubs & Spas, 907 Motor Homes & RV's, 908 Sporting & Hunting Equip., 909 Travel Trainers, 910 Utility Trainers, 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Autos Wanted, 1004 Furniture, 1005 Antiques & Collectibles, 1006 Smithy/Blacksmith, 1007 Tools, 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1009 Autos, 1010 Vans & Busses, 1020 Autos for Sale, 1053 Imports & Sports Cars, 1054 Stock Cars, 1055 Auto Dealers & Repairs, 1099 Auto Services

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 - Happy Ads - Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Twin-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Twin-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines - For Private Party Line PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE 9:00 AM Friday 10 AM Saturday 2 PM Monday 2 PM Tuesday 2 PM Wednesday 2 PM Thursday 2 PM Friday 4 PM Saturday Ag Weekly 4 PM Sunday

- Pre-Payment - The Times-News accepts payment by classified ad in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or personal electronic check.

- Responsibilities - Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad., regular 7-day rate - \$3 flat. If guaranteed item does not sell, ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge. 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad., regular 15-day rate. If home does not sell, ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHT TF 5484 Notice is hereby given that SALMON FALLS LAND & LIVESTOCK CO., 123 BELL RAPIDS ROAD, HAGAMAN ID 83332 has applied to the Department of Water Resources for changes to a leased water right. The purpose of Transfer No. 8484 is to change from irrigation to stockwater/commercial use in a new duty by drop up to 76 acre PRESENTLY, Water Right No. 47-02388A (1.1 cfs) with a priority of 08/21/1963 is diverted from groundwater within SW1/4SE1/4, S23 & SW1/4SW1/4, S24 in irrigation of 78 acre within parts of S23, all T08S, R12E; Twin Falls County.

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day. If it turns out, The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time. FOUNDED black & white Border Collie puppy w/ red collar by Farmer's National Bank in Twin Falls, ID 618/99, 328-5156. LOST - Family Bible, between 1972 to 1974. Reward contact Bob Roberts 559-322-1423. LOST Alaskan Malamute puppy, black & white, black mask around eyes, in vicinity 4th St. & 4th, Ft. 6/11, 10 wks. old, 1 ft. high, reward: 734-4009.

BANKRUPTCY

Relief From Debt and a fresh start... 733-6000 for a free consultation. BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL... Dependable Home Inspection... HOUSE CLEANING... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... EXPERIENCED, Reliable Day Care. Pro-school. Licensed. 824-6463. LIC. WRANGLERS... CHILD CARE... PUBLIC SERVICE... REMEMBER... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twfnad@micron.net

ADVERTISEMENTS

COORDINATOR... BEHAVIOR SPECIALIST... BODY & PAINT... CASHIER... CHILD CARE... CLERICAL... CLERICAL... CONSTRUCTION... CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY... COOK... If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free.

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and non-food items until 3:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 16, 1999 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hollister School Multi-purpose Room, 2463 Salmon, Hollister, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the proposed change to the water right on Block 46 of the Hollister School District.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 28, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hollister School Multi-purpose Room, 2463 Salmon, Hollister, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to consider the proposed change to the water right on Block 46 of the Hollister School District.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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100 PERSONALS: 214 Employment Wanted, 215 Resume Preparation, 216 Employment Agencies, 217 Employment Opportunities

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Sizzin' Up Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!

3 LINES \$100 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)
(1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

802 APPLIANCES

REFRIG Domestic propane, gas, elec, 6 cu ft., \$300. Call 734-0884.

REFRIGERATOR Less than 1 yr old. Side by side w/ water & ice. Sells new for \$1150. Will sell for \$700. Call 732-6980.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CABINETS for new construction/remodel. 1-483-2494. Custom base cabinets. 1-912-424-0259. Side cabinet/wallpaper. Oak natural perfect finish. \$200. Call 324-2543.

WOOD Weathered Barn wood. Great for bird houses. Call 487-2613.

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

PENTAX camera 35mm ME super, many extras, \$225/offer. 733-4530.

809 COMPUTERS

COMPAQ Presario 488 Compaq computer, purchased 9/8/98. \$736-0000. Call 738-9271.

COMPAQ SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. \$395. 733-1110

LAP TOP computer/IBM Thinkpad, reconditioned, w/ many accessories, windows, & nice carrying case. \$550 firm. 733-1028.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Sell Your Arts and Crafts. CHRISTMAS SHOW 1-800-435-2274

WOOD Weathered Barn wood. Great for bird houses. Call 487-2613.

810 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOSS Multi Effects ME10, w/ case & volume pedal \$500. Call 734-8118.

DRUM set, pearl, 5 piece, w/ throne, cymbals, & hard cases. \$900. 733-3487, ams or laura mag.

DRUMSET Pearl 5-piece, \$800/offer. 635-9589.

QUITTAR. Washburn, USA. elec. MGH10A. 7000. Oldis-a-Son Trumpet. Call 738-7303.

PIANOS FOR SALE Small upright, \$395. Babygrand, \$1195. Call Deliver, 678-2111.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SEARS Kenmore Evap Air Cooler, used 1 year, mod. \$300/offer. 734-8355

815 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTOLING Tractor loader, dump truck, Wood loader, etc. \$281-5281.

LAWNMOVER elec start self propelled rear. Call Craftsman/mower, \$50. Call 738-0652.

RIDING MOWER Sponner, 27", very good cond., w/ nearly new 6HP Tecumseh engine and bigger. Call 738-0652.

817 MIS FOR SALE

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 NT Pass 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen. South ruffed the second heart and drew trumps. Then he saw his diamond nine, losing to East's jack. East switched to clubs, giving South another opportunity to finesse. South took the bait, thinking he had a free shot. Even if it lost, he expected West to lead an overtrick through dummy's king. Had West obliged, South would have ruffed, cashed his club ace, and crossed to dummy's diamond ace to discard his last diamond.

Unfortunately, an attentive West had constructed a clear picture of South's holding. Instead of routinely retaining a heart, he led a diamond. This eliminated a diamond discard on dummy's high club, and the defenders won four tricks.

While it was reasonable for South to take a deep finesse in diamonds, he should have declined the finesse in clubs. Instead, he should have won his club ace and returned a club, establishing a sure winner in dummy, ensuring his game and rubber.

It's not a crime to choose a safe shot at overtricks. It is a crime to put a game at risk to gain a 30-point overtrick.

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WEST: K 6 4 2, A Q 10 8 5, K J 7 3, EAST: 7 2, A 9 8 3, K 10 6 5, 9 8 2. SOUTH: A K J 10 9 8 3, 5, 7 3, 4. VULNERABLE: Both DEALER: North THE BIDDING: North East South West 1 NT Pass 1 Pass 1 NT Pass 1 All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen. South ruffed the second heart and drew trumps. Then he saw his diamond nine, losing to East's jack. East switched to clubs, giving South another opportunity to finesse. South took the bait, thinking he had a free shot. Even if it lost, he expected West to lead an overtrick through dummy's king. Had West obliged, South would have ruffed, cashed his club ace, and crossed to dummy's diamond ace to discard his last diamond.

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SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I never gave up. I kept playing and I kept plugging away... I got the job done.”

—Payne Stewart, on winning the 1999 U.S. Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Jemec at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.
Bulky at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Shoshone at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.
Twin Falls AA at Post Falls/Ocoeur d'Alene

IN BRIEF

CSI v'ball camp still has openings

TWIN FALLS - The six-time defending national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team still has some openings in its summer volleyball camps.

The camp for girls in Grades 7-9 runs June 28-July 1 at the CSI gymnasium. Boarder campers check in at the CSI Dorms on Sunday, June 27 at 6:30 p.m. Check-in for non-boarders is at 8 a.m. Monday, June 28, at the CSI Gymnasium.

The team camp for players in Grades 10-12 will be July 12-15. Boarder campers check in at the CSI Dorms on Sunday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m. Check-in for non-boarders is at 8 a.m. Monday, July 12 in the CSI Gymnasium.

The cost for boarders in both camps is \$195. It includes three meals per day Monday through Wednesday and two meals on Thursday. For those who wish to commute, the cost is \$135. It includes two meals per day on Monday through Wednesday and one meal on Thursday. Those athletes who wish to bring their own meals can attend the camp for \$100. Fees include a T-shirt.

Instructing the camp will be CSI head coach Ben Stroud, assistant coach Glen Burbeck, former North Idaho College head coach and CSI assistant Bret Taylor, Treasure Valley Community College coaches Jim Galt and Jim Galt, former Golden Eagle Amber Olson, and several area coaches.

All campers need to bring good athletic shoes, shorts, athletic pads and a water bottle. Those athletes who are staying in the dorm need to bring bedding or a sleeping bag, a pillow, personal items, towels and a lock to keep items safe.

For more information or to sign up, call CSI at 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Glenns Ferry hosts four-person golf event

GLENNS FERRY - The Bob Mullen Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled for June 27 at Vineyard Greens Golf Course.

The four-person scramble starts at 9 a.m. and the cost is \$30 per person. For additional information or to sign up, call 336-7531.

Jerome hosts ladies amateur July 8-9

JEROME - This year's Ladies Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament will be July 8-9 at Jerome Country Club, where the top ladies of the Magic Valley will compete over 36 holes for the top prize.

Entry fee for the event is \$50 per player and includes a continental breakfast both mornings and a luncheon following the completion of play. The field is limited to the first 100 paid entries, which would be sent to: John Peterson, Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Speedway spectacle turns violent

Super stocks face fines, suspensions

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Under a sun-kissed sky on a beautiful but muggy Saturday evening, Magic Valley Speedway was abuzz with the sounds of a near-capacity crowd enjoying a full docket of exciting NASCAR racing action.

Anticipation hung in the air like a big, puffy snow cloud for

the much-hyped Cactus Petes Intermountain Super stocks were finally in town after a May 1 rain-out forced the \$30,000-plus, Pro-stock racers to reschedule their first of two season appearances.

But as the evening wore on, trouble brewed as multiple yellow flags, spinouts, wrecked cars and angry delays began to accumulate over the five races.

Mountain Dew Modifieds points leader Bruce Quake eventually won the class' squaly main event to boost his total to 19 points over second place driver Steve Jones. But the many

wrecks and cracked motors from the race took its toll on the track.

Oil had been an ongoing problem - and the worst of it came gushing from Modified driver Doug Dugger's broken motor during the Modifieds' main event, covering virtually the whole of the track.

Credit race director Randy Kerr and his Speedway crew for doing their best in trying to sop up the slick stuff by laying down heaps of powdered absorbent and then having the Modifieds run over it for nearly 10 laps to get the powder into the track in

what is called an "oil-down."

The side effect from the oil-down created heavy clouds of fine white ash-like dust that blanketed spectators and without the normally present Magic Valley breeze helping to lift the dust away, left a haze over the oval.

Just in time for the Southern Auto Racing Association touring division to make their impression.

Unfortunately, what transpired was anything but impressive.

It took 20 minutes to tally seven laps as overzealous, inexperienced drivers made mistake

after mistake, leading to seven yellow flags, numerous race stoppages, many dented fenders and the worst - flared tempers out of control in the pits as a couple of SARA's pit tees slugged it out, reportedly fueled by three-weeks on intense competition-and Budweiser king beers.

In a word - mayhem.

"Talk about putting a bad name on racing," said Shane Prince, pit chief for Street stock driver Dale Miles. "When you got the (Intermountain) points

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page D2

Stewart makes most of last chance shots

Knight Rider News Service

PINEHURST, N.C. - All Payne Stewart wanted was one more chance, just one more chance, to win a U.S. Open. He had experienced the euphoria of being a champion once before, as well as the bitter disappointment of final-round defeats twice in this decade.

So when he got that chance in the chilly mist and drizzle that made a d e P i n e h u r s t F e s t i v a l Pebble Beach on Sunday, Stewart seized the moment. He did so three times, finally with an uphill 15-foot par putt that found only the bottom of the cup to win the U.S. Open championship for the second time.

"I looked up about two feet from the hole, and it was breaking right into the center of the cup, and I couldn't believe it," said Stewart, who joined Ernie Els and Lee Janzen as the only players in the '90s to win a pair of Open championships. "I couldn't believe I had accomplished another dream of mine."

This was a compelling golf. Stewart played in Sunday's final pairing with Phil Mickelson, and the two went head-to-head all day. But they couldn't concentrate just on each other, because Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh were lurking in the groups ahead of them, looking to head off the leaders.

With all this swirling about him, Stewart, 42, of Orlando, Fla., had to make incredibly pressurized putts on the 16th and 17th holes just to stay in the race for the trophy. He rolled in a 25-foot-er for par on No. 16, and then knocked a 61-on to one foot on the par-3 17th and made birdie.

"I never gave up," Stewart said. "I kept playing, and I kept plugging away. I hit great shots, then I didn't hit great shots. I hit great putts and poor chips. But I got the job done, and it means a lot to me."

Mickelson 3-putted seven of the first 11 holes and held 1-stroke leads twice on the back nine. But his putter couldn't match Stewart's down the stretch, and the left-hander had to settle for second at 280 despite a final-round par 70.

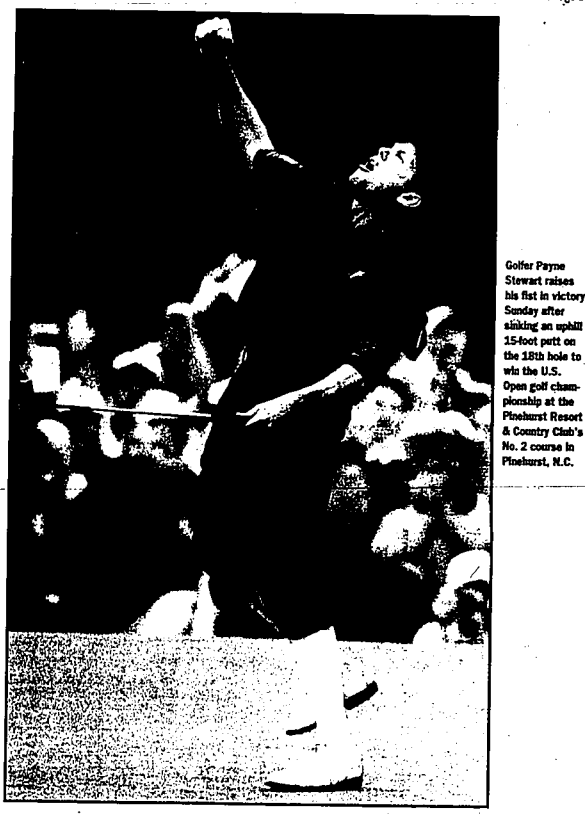
Woods made nearly all his putts, but missed a pair of short ones, at the 11th and 17th holes, to keep from getting closer than, shot to first place. He shot a 70 and shared third place at 281 with Singh, whose 69 made him one of two players to break par during the day.

Of the rest of the field, only David Duval looked ready to contend for the championship. But after birdies at the second and third holes got him to even par, his game suddenly went south. The world's No. 1 player went 7-over par in an 11-hole stretch from the sixth through the 16th and wound up tied for seventh at 287, closing with his second straight 75.

Stewart held the final round with a 1-stroke lead, the 11th time he had completed 18, 36 or 54 holes with a lead in the Open - a record for the championship. But he had endured such severe frustration before, as recently as one year ago.

Stewart held a 4-stroke lead in the 1998 Open and saw the margin grow to 5 early on the last day. But he couldn't hold on to first place, and Janzen passed him to win his second title.

Stewart didn't want that to happen again. The U.S. Open is a championship he sincerely loves, for the prestige and the fact that "it gets my adrenaline flowing more and my concentration is better."



Golfer Payne Stewart raises his fist in victory Sunday after sinking an uphill 15-foot putt on the 18th hole to win the U.S. Open golf championship at the Pinehurst Resort & Country Club's No. 2 course in Pinehurst, N.C.

AP Photo

Knicks savor Garden turf for Game 3

The Orange County Register

NEW YORK - These NBA Finals have been a low-speed chase.

And it's not just the weight of all the passengers on the San Antonio Spurs' bandwagon slowing the ride to a crawl. The rugged Spurs believe slow and steady wins the race, and so far they've imposed that will on the Knicks.

Tonight, however, there is at least some reason to hope for a demerol.

"We just have to know that we did a good job defensively (in Games 1 and 2)," Knicks swingman Latrell Sprewell said. "We have to have that same intensity on the defensive end and pick it up on offense. We are at home now, and the Garden will be rocking."

The Knicks have sold out 295 consecutive home games and are 5-2 at home this postseason. New



York was 19-6 at home in the regular season.

Whether the home-court advantage helps the Knicks run when the Spurs are usually sending one offensive player to the boards remains to be seen.

Spurs guard Mario Elie, who grew up five minutes from the Garden, might be as excited as the Knicks to be playing in the Finals in New York.

"New York fans are the best fans in the world," Elie said. "The atmosphere in the Garden is just amazing. We call it the Mecca."

Said San Antonio star Tim Duncan: "I came from a small island (St. Croix of the Virgin Islands). I went to Winston-Salem (N.C.) for college and started in



San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson shoots free throws Sunday as Spurs head coach Greg Popovich approaches the All-Star center.

"It can happen," says Agassi, seeded fourth. "I've stopped telling myself things can't be done."

In Paris, Agassi became just the fifth man to complete a career Grand Slam. Now he'll try to become the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year.



Hewlett-Packard LaserJet Women's Challenge champion Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli, center, celebrates her overall victory Sunday in Boise with runner-up Mari Holden, left, and third place finisher Zoufija Zabljora, right.

Longo-Ciprelli wins Women's Challenge

The Associated Press

BOISE - Olympic medalist and 12-time world champion Jeannie Longo-Ciprelli of Team Eby dominated a strong international field throughout the 12-day, 13-stage HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, winning by 3 minutes and 41 seconds over her nearest competitor, American Mari Holden of HP Toner.

Longo-Ciprelli, with the help of her Eby teammates, took control of the race in stage two, never relinquishing the blue Race Leader's bicycle over the remain-

ing 11 stages.

Sunday's last stage, the HP LaserJet Superloop Road Race, proved fast and aggressive as teams attacked the 50.6 miles. With the field intact over the final three miles, the 21 remaining teams began setting up their sprinters for the explosive field sprint. 1992 Olympic Pursuit Gold Medalist Petra Rossmar was the fastest as she narrowly outsped American Karen Dunne of Team Gody's.

Dunne, however, kept the pur-

Please see BICYCLISTS, Page D2

Fresh off French win, Agassi wants Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - As the practice match on Court 9 winds down, Andre Agassi provides a running commentary. Every time he smacks a winner, he cracks a one-liner.

"I'm like a genius out here," Agassi says with a grin, and the handful of spectators smile in agreement.

When he falls behind Tim Henman 4-1 in a tiebreaker, the

mood briefly turns serious. But with the help of two perfect service returns that skip across the grass untouched, Agassi pulls out the set, then meets Henman at the net.

"Gimme some love," Agassi says, beaming as he offers a handshake. "That was a great set."

Yes, Agassi is winning and grinning again, which will make him a force when Wimbledon begins Monday. Two weeks after his emotional victory in the French

Open, the most popular player in tennis hopes to win the game's most prestigious tournament.

"It can happen," says Agassi, seeded fourth. "I've stopped telling myself things can't be done."

In Paris, Agassi became just the fifth man to complete a career Grand Slam. Now he'll try to become the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year.

SPORTS

Speedway

Continued from D1
leader, after the race is over, taking his cool down lap and the No. 1 car of John Reynolds) crashes and spins him, I mean, that's not sportsmanship."

Street stock driver Randy Price said Speedway promoter Steve York needs to take a serious review before the Super stocks return.

"If Steve doesn't pull the rules where there's no fighting between crews at any event at this track, the one's that were fighting should be out the gate. Period. No way whatsoever," Price said.

The trouble developed on the track as a few impatient drivers slammed one another from behind on a couple of occasions during caution laps. So prevalent were the flags, that the SARA officials had to begin counting laps under caution just to get the race completed. Otherwise, they'd probably still be out on the oval today trying to finish the debate.

have a couple of hotshots that are a little aggressive, and we're working with them. The drivers were made from the get-go because of the dust from the (Modifieds) race, but we will put on a much better show next time."

When asked if he'd bring back the Intermountain Super stocks who are scheduled to reappear July 31, York said he would, contingent upon SARA's actions toward the drivers and crews in question.

"Absolutely York on bringing them back," York said. "The good thing was that there was 24 cars. Eighteen of the guys behaved themselves and five or six guys had to run it for everybody."

"Now, there might be four or five selected guys we don't allow to come back, but the rest of the cars will be coming. But, there are some things we need to work out. We would either like to assist their officials or we would like to officiate the race. I just supposed to their opinion that if they race here again, they do it under our officiating. The sad part is they had a lot of cars here tonight, they just didn't have very

much patience."
Afterward, a dire SARA racing president Keith Hanson said his board of directors would meet today in Salk Lake City to discuss and levy potential heavy fines and suspensions — including the possible revocation of NASCAR licenses — on the individual racing teams active in the unfortunate incident.

Hanson said crews for drivers Fred McAfee and Jeff Flynn were involved. And that others would not escape scrutiny as well.

Hanson added that the aggressive actions would not be tolerated. "We're asking everyone to submit their claims in writing," Hanson said. "I've got a number of protests in my pocket that I'll go through. Because of the misbehavior of a couple of crews there's going to be serious repercussions within our series — suspensions, fines. We will not allow this kind of behavior to go on. And I have not seen this in my four years of running with them."

York said that his input would be heard. "There's definitely four (drivers) that I'm going to ask NASCAR (about)," he said.

Bicyclists

Continued from D1
ple Sprint Leader's jersey which she has worn since Stage 1. Rossner's victory was a repeat of last year's final stage finish.

ROSSNER'S RESULTS:
1. Patti Rossner (USA)
2. Carol Galt (USA)
3. Lisa Galt (USA)
4. Lisa Galt (USA)
5. Lisa Galt (USA)
6. Lisa Galt (USA)
7. Lisa Galt (USA)
8. Lisa Galt (USA)
9. Lisa Galt (USA)
10. Lisa Galt (USA)

Johns RFL Primary 1st Team:
1. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
2. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
3. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
4. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
5. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
6. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
7. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
8. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
9. John's RFL Primary 1st Team
10. John's RFL Primary 1st Team

Hull of an ending for Stars

The Dallas Morning News

There was a distant look in the eyes of the doctor. A disbelieving look, too. Stars orthopedist Dan Cooper had just walked out of the training room after the club's Game 5 victory at Reunion Arena Thursday night.

You won't believe what's going on in there," he said, shaking his head. "When this is over, I'll tell you about it."

And Saturday night — make that Sunday morning — was over and the Stars were champions of the National Hockey League. Given the talent on their roster, that's not so amazing.

Given the health of their roster, it's flabbergasting.

This team won a Stanley Cup with heart when it should have been buried by wounded knees. Stars coach Ken Hitchcock told part of the story, probably the biggest part, in his post-game news conference when the subject turned to Brett Hull.

The game-winning goal by a Stanley Cup was supplied by a player who, in the words of captain Derian Hatcher, "never should have been on the ice."

In keeping with hockey's time-honored custom of lying about injuries, Hitchcock called Hull's injury a groin pull. Actually, that wasn't a total fabrication because he did have a

tom groin.

And Hitchcock had hinted before Game 5 that Hull had something worse.

In truth, he had a grade three tear of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee.

Hitchcock didn't even want to play him in overtime but Blake Sloan was having back problems and Benoit Hogue, also playing with a torn ACL, was having skate problems. So back Hull skated into the fray.

"I think I now realize what the sacrifice is to win the Stanley Cup," said Hull, who never got past the second round in 10 seasons with St. Louis. "I am looking forward to not having to practice for awhile."

BASEBALL

AL box scores

Table with columns for team names and game statistics.

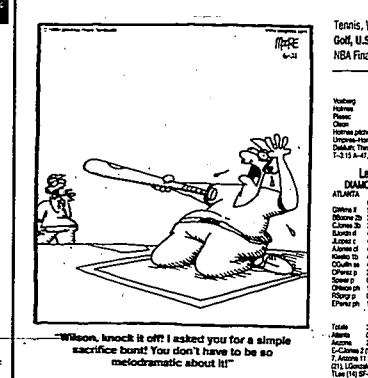
AL standings

Table showing league standings for AL teams.

NL standings

Table showing league standings for NL teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Wilson, knock it off! I asked you for a simple sacrifice bunt! You don't have to be so melodramatic about it!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Tennis, Wimbledon early-round play HBO 7 a.m.
Gold, U.S. Open (final round replay) ESPN 11 a.m.
NBA Finals, Game 3 Spurs vs. Knicks HSN 7 p.m.

GOLF

U.S. Open Scores
PGA TOUR: 1989 U.S. Open
1. Tom Watson 131
2. Greg Norman 132
3. Fred Couples 133
4. Tom Lehman 134
5. Steve Stricker 135
6. Tom Kite 136
7. Steve Scaife 137
8. Tom Weir 138
9. Tom Lehman 139
10. Tom Lehman 140

PGA Classic Scores

PGA TOUR: 1989 PGA Classic
1. Tom Lehman 131
2. Greg Norman 132
3. Fred Couples 133
4. Tom Lehman 134
5. Steve Stricker 135
6. Tom Kite 136
7. Steve Scaife 137
8. Tom Weir 138
9. Tom Lehman 139
10. Tom Lehman 140

RED SOX, RANGERS 2

Box score for Red Sox vs Rangers 2.

TEXAS 2, ANGELS 1

Box score for Texas vs Angels 1.

ASTROS 11, EXPOS 3

Box score for Astros vs Expos 3.

YANKEES 2, ANGELS 1

Box score for Yankees vs Angels 1.

GIANTS 7, BRUINS 6

Box score for Giants vs Bruins 6.

GIANTS 7, BRUINS 6

Box score for Giants vs Bruins 6.

GIANTS 7, BRUINS 6

Box score for Giants vs Bruins 6.

GIANTS 7, BRUINS 6

Box score for Giants vs Bruins 6.

GIANTS 7, BRUINS 6

Box score for Giants vs Bruins 6.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

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Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

DEAL RAYS & TWINS 11

Box score for Rays vs Twins 11.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

ANGELS 4, YANKEES 2

Box score for Angels vs Yankees 2.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

INDIANS 10, WARRIORS 5

Box score for Indians vs Warriors 5.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

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Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

CHICKS 6, CHICAGO

Box score for Chicks vs Chicago.

NL box scores

Box scores for NL teams.

NL box scores

Box scores for NL teams.

NL box scores

Box scores for NL teams.

NL box scores

Box scores for NL teams.

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Box scores for NL teams.

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NL box scores

Box scores for NL teams.

Wells deals, Fernandez delivers win

TORONTO (AP) — David Wells pitched a four-hitter his first complete game this year, just hours after signing a contract extension, and Tony Fernandez got the winning hit as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1 Sunday.

Wells (8-5), who agreed to a \$11.5 million, one-year contract extension through 2001, struck out seven and walked none, lowering his ERA to 4.94.

Fernandez became career his leader among Dominican players in dramatic fashion. His two-out single off Scott Service (3-2) in the ninth raised his major league-leading average to .314 and gave him 2,175 hits, one more than Julio Franco.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 2

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez got his 13th win and lowered his ERA to 2.10 — both best in the major leagues.

Martinez (13-2) allowed one run and six hits in eight innings, walked none and struck out 10, increasing his total to 17, also tops in the majors. He reached double digits in strikeouts for the 10th time in 15 starts this season, the 45th in his career.

Boston won for the fifth time in seven games following a 1-7 slide. Ryan Glynn (0-2) gave up three runs — two earned — and eight hits in five innings.

Angels 4, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Tim Lincecum (5-6) gave up one run and five hits in eight innings and Max Loke hit a two-run homer as Anaheim stopped a six-game losing streak, its longest since last July.

Troy Percival set an Angels record with his 127th career save.



Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Tony Fernandez connects for the game-winning single against the Kansas City Royals in the sixth inning Sunday. Fernandez became the all-time hits leader among players from the Dominican Republic, passing Julio Franco.

19th this season, getting Scott Brinson to hit into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded. But he allowed his first run ever against the Yankees, after limiting them to four hits in 21 1-3 innings.

Orioles 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO — R.J. Surhoff extended his career-high hitting streak to 21 games with a home run, and Harold Baines homered for the second straight day against

his old team. Baltimore rocked James Baldwin (3-7) for seven runs and seven hits in five innings. Brady Anderson and Albert Belle also homered, and the Orioles banged out 12 hits.

Jason Johnson (1-1) scattered four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings for his first win this season, and Mike Timlin got two outs for his eighth save.

Athletics 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT — John Jaha homered twice for the second straight day, his third multihomer game of the season and ninth of his career, has homered in the first three games of the four-game series, raising his season total to 14.

Jimmy Hayes (5-6) won for the fourth time in five decisions, allowing four runs and five hits in 7 2-3 innings with seven strikeouts. Billy Taylor got three outs for his 17th save in 20 chances.

Devil Rays 6, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Miguel Cairo hit a game-winning single in the 11th off Mike Trombley (1-4), his career-high ninth hit.

Al Newman (1-1), recalled Saturday from Triple-A Durham, pitched 1 2-3 hitless innings.

Indians 13, Mariners 5

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez, baseball's RBIs leader with 79, was struck by a pitch from Seattle's Frankie Rodriguez (2-1) and left after two innings with a bruised left index finger. X-rays were negative.

Cleveland scored in double digits for the second straight game and 14th this season. Omar Vizquel drove in three runs with a single. Edgar Diaz went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Richie Sexson hit a long homer after replacing Ramirez as the Indians won for the eighth time in nine games.

Rockies use long ball in win over Marlins

DENVER (AP) — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer and Todd Helton added a two-run shot as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins for the eighth straight time, completing a 12-0 sweep with an 8-7 win Sunday.

Walker went 7-for-13 in the series with three homers and eight RBIs, while Helton was 8-for-11 with four homers and eight RBIs. At 12-0, Colorado moved above 500 for the first time since beating San Diego on opening day.

Brian Bohanon (9-3) won his third straight start despite allowing six runs and 15 hits in five innings. Dave Veres got six outs for his 11th save in 15 chances.

Ryan Dempster (3-3) gave up three runs and seven hits in three innings as the Marlins lost their sixth straight overall.

Mets 9, Cardinals 6

ST. LOUIS — Rey Ordonez caught the Cardinals in a snapping twice, scoring from sec-

ond on a pair on infield hits and racing home with the go-ahead run as New York overcame a 6-2 deficit. The Mets have won 11 of 14 following an eight-game losing streak.

Rick Reed (5-3) allowed six runs and eight hits in five innings, and John Franco got three outs for his 17th save in 18 5 to extend his hitting streak to 23 games, one shy of the Mets record.

Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer for the second straight day, raising his total to 21. Rick Crouchers (1-1) was the loser.

Brewers 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Geoff Jenkins put Milwaukee ahead with a two-run double off Dennis Reyes (1-1) in the eighth and Jose Valentin added a two-run homer. The Brewers got five doubles and homers from Jeff Cirillo, Brian Banks, and Valentin as they overcame a 3-1 deficit.

David Weathers (5-2) pitched the seventh for the win and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 14 chances.

Astros 11, Expos 3

HOUSTON — Chris Holt (1-6) won for the first time since August 1997, and Carl Everett hit a grand slam and solo homer as he drove in a career-high six runs. Houston completed a three-game sweep, extending Montreal's losing streak to five.

Holt, who missed all of last season while recuperating from shoulder surgery, allowed two runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings. He had been 0-9 in 16 starts since beating Colorado 10-4 on Aug. 21, 1997.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 2

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Brown (8-4) retired 17 consecutive batters and made a timely rap of Kevin Seifak to home plate to preserve an eight-inning lead.

Eric Karros hit two solo home runs for the Dodgers, who have won two straight after losing nine of 11.

Chad Ogea (3-6) allowed all three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Padres 6, Pirates 3

SAN DIEGO — Matt Clement

(3-7) won consecutive starts for the first time this season and Phil Nevin hit a two-run single in a three-run fifth as San Diego became the last team in the major leagues to win three straight this season.

San Diego's bullpen extended its scoreless streak to 13 1-3 innings over five games, with Dan Muhlthaler throwing two perfect innings and Trevor Hoffman working the ninth for his 15th save.

Todd Ritchie (6-5) gave up five runs and nine hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Brewers 10, Diamondbacks 4

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson gave up four home runs for the first time in his career, including two by Javy Lopez.

Johnson (9-3), who had won five straight decisions since May 20 at Colorado, gave up seven earned runs for the first time since last July 8. His ERA went down from 2.96 to 3.36.

Tom Glavine (5-7) won his second straight after losing three in a row. He threw 40 pitches and walked three in the first inning.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

McEnroe beats Connors to win senior touney

SAN DIEGO — John McEnroe beat longtime rival Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to win the 1999 Quality Challenge senior tournament.

McEnroe, who previously lost four times in the final of the event, broke Connors' serve early in each set to maintain a lead throughout the match.

"If I don't convert the big points, that's what the score is going to be," said Connors, who took home \$100,000 for finishing second. "I had my chances."

McEnroe increased his career record against Connors to 24-19, but Connors still has a 6-4 edge on the senior tour.

"I feel like I'm the top player on the circuit, but you still have to prove it," said McEnroe, who earned \$150,000 with the victory. "This is our biggest tournament and I spent a long time waiting to win it. I was intense and I need that."

The \$370,000 Quality Challenge is the sixth event on the \$3.6 million Worldwide Senior Tennis Circuit, which ends in the spring with the Champions Masters.

Television ratings for NBA Finals fall

NEW YORK — NBC is finally feeling the effect of the post-Michael Jordan era, with its lowest ratings ever in the NBA Finals.

After the lowest Game 1 rating in 13 years, NBC posted a 10.0 preliminary rating for Game 2 between the New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs on Friday night, the network said Sunday.

The overnight rating represents 64 percent of the country. The national rating will be released Monday.

The 10.0 rating was 44 percent lower than last year's Game 2, between Jordan's Chicago Bulls and the Utah Jazz, and 21 percent lower than the second game in 1994 between the Knicks and Houston Rockets.

The 1994 final (12.4 rating), the last season to be played entirely without Jordan, was NBC's lowest rated in its eight years of showing the NBA.

"Right now, after basically a decade of the greatest athlete in this generation, we're due for a building year," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said, "and this may be ours."

"My thought was we'd be off 25-30 there. When it's all over, if it goes six games we'll be right there. If it's a four-game sweep, we'll be lower."

This year, the network has San Antonio, the smallest market in the NBA, and a banged-up Knicks team playing without Patrick Ewing and with a hobbling Larry Johnson.

"We're not a medical unit," Ebersol said. "We can't deal with the injuries of Ewing and Johnson. We'll wish for a competitive game to put us back in line."

Ebersol says the network won't have to give make-good spots to advertisers who were expecting higher ratings because of better-than-expected numbers in the regular season and earlier playoff games.

Fox was forced to provide extra spots after the World Series, which was a four-game sweep and the lowest-rated ever.

Baseball's RBI leader injures hand

CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez, baseball's RBI leader with 79, was hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning of Sunday night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

3 Rays were negative and Ramirez's status was day to day.

Batting against Seattle's Frankie Rodriguez in the first, Ramirez tried to duck under an O-1 fastball but had it hit his hand. He knelt for several minutes near the plate before going to first.

He stayed in the game and took his place in right field for the top of the second, but spent much of the inning looking at and flexing his hand. He was replaced in the top of the third by Richie Sexson.

Indians officials said Ramirez had a bruised bone just above the knuckle on his index finger.

He is hitting 347 with 19 homers and is currently on pace to drive in 197 runs.

Blues get goalie from Stanley Cup champs

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues acquired Dallas Stars backup goalie Roman Turek on Sunday in hopes he'll challenge 37-year-old Grant Fuhr for the starting job.

Turek, 29, the backup to Ed Belfour in Dallas, cost the Blues a third-round pick in the Entry Draft. He was 16-3-3 with one shutout and a 2.02 goals-against average last season for the Stanley Cup champions and tied for 10th in the NHL with a .925 save percentage.

"I believe Roman has the ability and character to be a No. 1 goaltender, and he'll get the chance to prove that," general manager Larry Pleau said. "Roman should be an excellent fit for our club."

"His experience playing for a Stanley Cup champion should benefit us next season and into the future."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Strategy pays off for de Ferran in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Most of the time drivers try to win by saving fuel. Gil de Ferran used it up on the way to a victory Sunday in the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200.

While the rest of the leaders worked on a fuel economy run, de Ferran built a lead of nearly 30 seconds, pitted for a splash of fuel and drove off to his first win in 50 races.

"Basically, we knew we couldn't make it to the end of the race, so we just said 'We'll go with what we've got, the guys will do the rest,' and that's what happened," team owner Derrick Walker said.

"We thought 30 seconds should be enough, so as soon as we got about 20 seconds, I started to relax a little, and I pushed extremely hard. It's great," de Ferran said.

This was the third CART FedEx Series victory for the 31-year-old de Ferran, whose last victory came in Cleveland in July 1997.

"It's been a couple of years," he said. "I tell you, it feels fantastic."

Juan Montoya, the sensational rookie points leader, looked like the man to beat early in the race, but had to overcome a spin and a problem pit stop to finish second.



Gil de Ferran beats Juan Montoya through turn nine on his way to winning the Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 Sunday in Portland, Ore.

Labonte rides to victory

LONG POINT, Pa. — Bobby Labonte won his second race in three weeks Sunday, and the best thing about the Pocomo 500 was that Winston Cup racing got some color back.

Yellow, for example, made a strong resurgence. After a caution-free — and, for that matter, excitement-free — victory by Dale

Jarrett a week earlier at Michigan, Sunday's event at Pocomo Raceway featured 11 yellow flags and, not coincidentally, some hard racing.

Five cautions came in the final 52 laps, repeatedly changing strategies for contenders. The final yellow set up a four-lap dash in which Labonte, who won at Dover two weeks ago, held off Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet, which finished second for the third

straight week.

Labonte, last among the cars on the lead lap after his final pit stop in Lap 47, grabbed the lead on Lap 186 by passing Jimmy Spencer, whose presence among the leaders provided spice to a long afternoon that left several drivers tattered.

Labonte dropped to 23rd when a socket broke on an air gun during a four-tire change on that final stop.

Se-Ri Pak gets her game back at ShopRite Classic

ABSECON, N.J., (AP) — Se Ri Pak shot a 5-under 66 on a soggy, windy course Sunday to win the ShopRite LPGA Classic and end a nearly year-long drought for the tour's 1998 rookie of the year.

Playing in a driving rain, she birdied two of her first three holes and added four more to post a 54-hole total of 198.

Pak led from wire to wire, finishing at 15 under. Britni's Trish Johnson shot a 6-under 65 and finished second, two strokes behind Pak.

U.S. Women's Open champion Juli Inkster had a closing 69 and finished third at 203, while Rosie Jones was fourth with a 65 for a 204 and Emilee Klein was fifth, another stroke back after a 68.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam finished at 206 with a closing 69.

Southwestern Seniors

SAN ANTONIO — John Mahaffey shot a 20-foot putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to win the rain-delayed \$1.1 million Southwestern Bell Senior PGA Senior Tour event at the Dominion Country Club.

Mahaffey, the 1978 PGA Championship winner, won for the first time as a senior and earned \$165,000. He beat Jose Maria Cantares, who missed a 25-foot-outer in near darkness.

Bruce Fleisher, who has won four senior events this year, was eliminated on the first playoff hole when he missed a 12-foot putt.

All three finished the 54 holes of regulation at 12-under 204.

The three-way playoff was a first for the 5-year-old Dominion tournament.

Park led by two-strokes with three holes to play, but he birdied the 16th, then dropped shots at the last two holes as Martin birdied two of the last three holes to force the playoff.

Park also missed a five-foot birdie putt at the fifth extra-hole that could have brought him the victory.

