



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with light winds and slight chance of showers.
High: 93 - Low: 60

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Irrigated Eden: In his book, a Colorado history professor probes why southern Idaho raises spuds, not sagebrush.

Page B1

New venture: Rupert man finds niche raising carrot seeds.

Page B2

SPORTS

Wild Ride: Action was intense for spectators and participants at this weekend's Jerome County Fair and Rodeo.

Page C1

FEATURES



Old dogs: Just because your pet is getting older, it doesn't mean it has to suffer from the ravages of senility.

Page D1

OPINION

Got a hammer? Not just anybody should be allowed to be a building contractor in Idaho, a guest editorial says.

Page A8

NATION

Late for death: A Michigan couple showed up late for a skydiving expedition and missed joining their fellow parachutists aboard a weekend flight that crashed.

Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Obituaries . . . 2
 - Weather . . . 2
 - Nation . . . 3-4, 10
 - World . . . 5
 - Morning break . . . 6
 - Dear Abby . . . 6
 - Comics . . . 7
 - Opinion . . . 8-9
- Section B**
 - Features . . . 1-4
 - Movies . . . 4
- Section C**
 - Sports . . . 1-4
 - YourSports . . . 4
 - Classified . . . 5-10
- Section D**
 - Features . . . 1-4
 - Movies . . . 4

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Death toll from heat rises

Some parts of the country see relief as temperatures drop

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Though temperatures began to drop Sunday across the Midwest, the death toll from last week's record-breaking heat rose even higher, with another 30 deaths here blamed on the heat.
In much of the country, the worst had passed, with Sunday's temperatures 10 to 20 degrees cooler across the Great Lakes and much of the upper Midwest. Chicago warmed to 81 by early afternoon, compared to a high of 104 on Friday.
But 50 more bodies were brought to the Cook County morgue from

Friday to Sunday, said city Health Commissioner John Wilhelm, and officials expected the death toll to rise. A refrigerated trailer was brought in to store bodies until autopsies could be done.
The new deaths added Sunday brought the Illinois total to 80 and the nationwide number to at least 182 since July 19.
But for parts of the country that were sweltering a day or two ago, Sunday brought relief.
The temperature was an almost crisp 59 degrees when Bill Hansche left for work early Sunday at the Maple Grove County Club in West

Salem, Wis., a sharp change from afternoon temperatures that peaked at 100 on Friday.
"Today, it's just perfect," Hansche said. "I wish you could box these up and bring one out every day."
In Louisville, Ky., the afternoon temperature was down to 78 — from a high of 104 on Friday and 99 on Saturday.
While the cooler air pressed down toward the east and south, heat advisories and warnings also remained in effect for areas scattered from Oklahoma and Arkansas to Georgia and the Carolinas, the National Weather Service said.



Eugenio Orozco, 36, of Bridgeton, N.J., reads about the symptoms of heat-related illness as Eduardo Lopez, the son of a family friend, looks on. Volunteers have been handing out fact sheets to migrant workers since two of them died in the area during the current heat wave.

CROSSING THE LINE



Water from a pivot line sprays down upon a county road. Highway district officials say excessive water from farmers' sprinkler systems are turning gravel roads into mud and deteriorating pavement.

Water hits the road — again

County officials plan crackdown on wayward sprinklers

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Davo Burgess doesn't mind when a farmer's sprinkler system waters his crops, but he does mind when that system waters the road.
Burgess, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, has seen systems so out of control that they water the other side of the road or leave pools of water on the road, he said.
"It's a problem Burgess sees every year, and it's a problem he's wants the public to be aware of as the Twin Falls County

Sheriff's Office plans strict enforcement of laws that punish those who water the highway.
Sheriff's deputies will give violators one warning. The second offense is a misdemeanor that sends the violator to court and could lead to hundreds of dollars in fines, Sheriff Wayne Tousey said.
The reason Burgess and the county's other highway-district directors care so much is the damage water causes roads each year.
Excessive water can muddy gravel roads and deteriorate pavement, Burgess said.

And the money to fix those roads come from his budget, which is paid for by taxpayers, he said.
If someone wants to report water on the highway, call 735-1911 to dispatch a deputy.
"Mother nature will be taken into account, so a strong wind blowing around won't get anyone in trouble. But Burgess said there are many other reasons for violations.
"Part of it is accident," he said. "Part of it is hired hands who don't care. Part of it is neglect. Part of it is not understanding that there are laws."

No matter what the cause, most violations can be fixed by installing a screen to block wayward water sprinklers, he said.
"That's all the highway district directors want — to keep unnecessary water off the roads, he said.
"We're not just a bunch of vicious dogs waiting to tear apart someone's legs," Burgess said. "We just want (violators) to be aware of the problem."
Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at brian@magicvalley.com.



Fair Oaks Mall shoppers gather around to watch eye laser surgery at the Visual Freedom Center at the mall in Fairfax, Va.

Bored mall shoppers can watch eye surgery

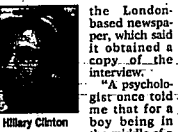
Live and in color

The Associated Press
FAIRFAX, Va. — Squeamish shoppers beware: They're slicing eyeballs at the Fair Oaks Mall.
No, they're not filming a schlock horror movie. It's just business as usual at the Visual Freedom Center, believed to be the first eye surgery center to open in a shopping mall.
Passersby can watch the surgeries — intended to correct near-

sightedness and farsightedness — live on a television screen.
"Ewww," squealed a teenage girl when she saw a closeup of an eye being clamped open.
"Yuck," said another mall rat as the eye was squirted with anesthetic and the cornea sliced and peeled back, exposing the area beneath, which was then zapped with a laser.
It's an odd marketing strategy. Please see EYE, Page A2

Hillary Clinton blames husband's infidelity on early abuse

The Associated Press
LONDON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, in a magazine interview about her marriage, blames her husband's infidelity on a desire to please women that can be traced back to his childhood, according to The Sunday Times.
"He was so young, barely four, when he was scarred by abuse. There was a terrible conflict between his mother and grandmother," Mrs. Clinton told "Talk" magazine, according to



Hillary Clinton

the London-based newspaper, which said it obtained a copy of the interview.
"A psychologist once told me that for a boy being in the middle of a conflict between two women is the worst possible situation," Mrs. Clinton was quoted as saying. "There is always a desire to please each one."

The article paints a portrait of Mrs. Clinton that is quite positive and it speaks for itself," he said Sunday.
The Sunday Times said that Mrs. Clinton emphasized in the "Talk" interview that her husband's affair with Mrs. Lewinsky occurred after the deaths of his mother, her father and the 1993 suicide of their close friend Vincent Foster.
"You know in Christian theology there are sins of weakness and sins of malice, and this was a sin of weakness." Please see INFIDELITY, Page A2



Sen. John Breaux, D-La., left, and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, right, both members of the Senate Finance Committee, participate on the ABC television program 'This Week' preparing to talk about proposed tax cuts.

Final tax cut package divides GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans determined to pass \$792 billion in tax cuts met stiff opposition Sunday from Democrats and the White House making the case against cuts of any size. "We are much further apart than the public understands," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said there was a good chance neither side would get what it wanted. "I think it's a shame."

House and Senate tax cut bills and gain final passage of a bill President Clinton has pledged to veto. The bill actually will not go to the president until September, giving supporters a chance to take their case to his constituents and avoid a White House veto ceremony when Congress is not around.

The bills passed by the House and Senate both total \$792 billion in cuts over 10 years, but differ in details. The House offers an across-the-board 10 percent tax cut while the Senate would lower the 15 percent tax bracket to 14 percent and, beginning in 2006, gradually shift some income currently taxed at 28 percent into the lower bracket. The White House

Tax cut proposals

Income tax	House bill	Senate bill
Married couples	Increases across-the-board cut in personal income taxes over 10 yrs.	Reduces bottom 15% income tax bracket to 14%.
Minimum tax	Increases joint-filer standard deduction to ease "marriage penalty."	Married couples can double joint-filer standard deduction.
Capital gains	Phases out tax, which was created to bar the wealthy from using tax loopholes.	Allows taxpayers to apply personal exemptions against minimum tax.
Retirement	Reduces top capital gains tax rate on investment profits for individuals to 15% from 20%.	Example: first \$1,000 in long-term capital gains from taxation.
Estate, gift tax	Raises contribution limits to some retirement savings; simplifies pension rules.	Raises IRA contribution limits to \$5,000; removes income limit on Roth IRA contributions.
Education	Phases out tax on savings accounts.	Reduces rates, raises exemptions.
		Increases student loan deduction income limits.

SOURCE: SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE, HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

and most Democrats say the tax cuts would cost almost all of the estimated \$1 trillion in non-Social Security surpluses projected for the next decade. That would take away money needed for reforming Medicare, improving education and paying down the debt.

The White House said Sunday it would oppose any tax cut of more than \$300 billion and preferred not to cut taxes at all. "It would be better to do nothing and pay down \$100 billion of our national debt than to sign a large and irresponsible tax cut

that would signal to the world that the rule of fiscal discipline in the United States is over," Gen. Spivey, chairman of the National Economic Council, said in NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., agreed that reducing the debt by not spending the Social Security surplus was already helping the economy. "I'd like to suggest that we might be best off if we just quit now, went home and let nature take its course," he said. "There is no need for a tax cut."

Scientist declares innocence

Fired man denies passing secrets to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring his innocence, the scientist suspected of passing vital U.S. nuclear weapons secrets to the Chinese said Sunday it was common practice for scientists to transfer secret information from classified to unclassified computers.

"The truth is I'm innocent," Wen Ho Lee said in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" aired Sunday. "Suddenly, they told me

I'm a traitor... I just don't understand the reasons of my firing. Evidence emerged after his firing that Lee had uttered thousands of classified atomic weapons codes in an unsecured computer. The Justice Department has not decided whether to charge Lee with any crime.

Lee was fired in the spring from his security sensitive job at the Energy Department's lab in Los Alamos, N.M., after he had been under investigation for possible espionage since 1996.

Lee said he used three passwords on his unsecured computer so "it's almost impossible for anybody to break in. You know, sometimes I even had a hard time to break in myself."

Asked why he was singled out for the espionage investigation, Lee said his best explanation was that intruders had ordered a computer and its Chinese person born in Taiwan "they think I'm here for them."

Companies wake up to workplace violence

Just a day after the Atlanta office shootings, the workplace violence prevention team at American Express convened by telephone to discuss ways to prevent employees upset by the rampage.

At the clothing retailer The Limited, supervisors are trained to look for troubled employees, knowing that abusive lovers often pursue women at work.

Companies are waking up to the scope of violence coping with. Murders, although declining in recent years, remain the second leading cause of death on the job.

Companies are really under the gun — literally — to prevent violence and other hostile acts at work from happening," said Lynn McClure, author of "Risky Business," a book on workplace violence.

This spring, a North Carolina jury awarded \$7.9 million to the families of two men killed at a violence-prone work site who had been fired. The jury found the center's two operators, Union Butterfield Corp. and Dorman Tools Inc., negligent in failing to protect them.

The fired worker had threatened to return and "take management with me." Lawyers for the Asheville, N.C., companies are trying to get the verdict set aside.

That was a ticking time bomb and the management knew it, yet they did nothing to protect their employees," lawyer David Kirby, who represented the family of one killed worker, said in May.

Other companies have been held liable for negligent hiring or failing to check if a new hire has a propensity to violence. Just Friday, a worker killed his

boss and himself at a Charlotte, N.C., trucking terminal. Police said there had been a quarrel.

Yet despite the headlines, homicides at work are declining. There were 856 work-related murders in 1997, a 7 percent drop from 1996 that mirrors the fall in violent crime nationwide during this economic boom, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Most work-related homicides happen during robberies and other crimes, often at restaurants or convenience stores.

But 81 people were killed in 1997 by workers, former co-workers or customers. And 44 people, or 7 percent of the total, were killed at work by spouses, lovers or ex-lovers — up from 2 percent in 1996.

Many companies don't want to even begin facing up to the problem. "Too many things go unnoticed. We are in a constant state of denial," says Bruce Cedar, a psychologist and partner at CMG Associates in Newton, Mass., a consulting firm that specializes in workplace violence issues.

Study: Los Angeles moves closer to San Gabriel Mountains

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forces deep in the Earth's crust are moving downtown Los Angeles toward the San Gabriel Mountains, possibly making the region in between more susceptible to earthquakes, according to a study published Sunday.

Using satellite surveying techniques, researchers found that downtown is edging toward the mountain range by about one-fifth of an inch annually. The crunched area or "shortening belt" responds by thickening, or slowly building up mountains.

"This probably means there's a greater likelihood of a quake in the between more susceptible than other places outside of it — with the caveat that this is over the next several hundred years," said the study's lead author, geologist Donald Argus of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

The study, published in the August issue of the journal Geology, sought to characterize the strains that might be released in large and dangerous earthquakes beneath metropolitan Los Angeles, home to about 12 million people.

Such quakes would not be the "Big One" predicted on the San Andreas fault, which runs far east of the metropolitan area. Instead, the quakes would originate on smaller faults responsible for building mountains.

Such quakes would be slightly smaller than the predicted San Andreas shaker, but they could be just as deadly and damaging because of their proximity to urban areas.

The magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake of 1994, which killed 67 people, occurred in the squeezed area. So did 1987's magnitude-5.8 Whittier Narrows shaker and the 1971 San Fernando trembler that left 65

people dead. Researchers found that a 3- to 25-mile-wide belt is being squeezed, including parts of the Ventura Basin, San Fernando Valley, east San Gabriel Valley and the area between downtown Los Angeles and Pasadena.

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NATION

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY

Lawsuits, changing tastes transform today's playgrounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Seesaws and sandboxes are things of the past. Monkey bars are an endangered species. And places where kids can hide are too scary for grownups.

Today's playground aims to be safer, cleaner and less prone to lawsuits than those of decades past. Critics who see tough-and-tumble fun as a vital part of childhood disapprove, but playground experts say the new equipment is reducing serious injuries.

"We don't want to take all the excitement out of the playground — the risk-taking, the fun, the ability to succeed," says Fran Wallach, a board member for the National Program for Playground Safety. "On the other hand, we want to remove all the hazards."

Nationally, more than 200,000 children a year are injured seriously enough on playgrounds to require trips to emergency rooms. The most common serious injuries are broken bones, but for children 4 or younger, almost 60 percent of the injuries involve the face or brain.

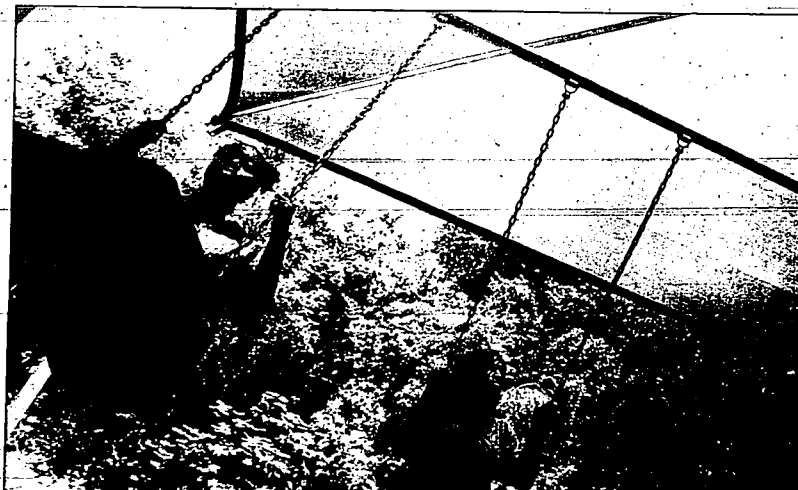
Despite the statistics, experts say playground safety has dramatically improved.

"Compared to a generation ago, playgrounds are so much safer," says Tracy Shelton, who helped survey playground safety for the New York Public Interest Research Group and found the city's playgrounds did well compared to others around the country.

"It used to be that if you fell, you were probably going to break something. You were falling from a higher height and to a harder surface."

Now, thanks to rubber surfacing, a kid who loses his grip can fall on his shoulder and get up without so much as a bruise. New York was the first U.S. city to put rubber mats under all equipment. It also was the first city to fence off every swing set to keep kids from getting lost as they run by. You won't find old-fashioned rectangular monkey bars either. They've been replaced by hazy, colorful climbing structures with interconnected ramps, rungs, ladders, steps, slides and guard rails.

New York City is undertaking its most ambitious program as a playground renovation since public works czar Robert Moses built 650 outdoor play spaces around the city in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Sandboxes are being redesigned because people allow their dogs to relieve themselves in the absorbent sand. Tunnels are out of style because parents get ner-



Cassandra Lee, left, 15, and Laina Best, 16, swing under the cool of a shade structure at the Goodhue Center Playground in the Starton Island borough of New York, Tuesday. The shade structure protects children and parents from UV rays.

vous when kids can't be seen. Sprinklers have replaced unsanitary wading pools. And seesaws are going because kids fall off or plunk down so hard they injure their spines.

Some parents complain the new playgrounds are boring and accurately blame the fear of litigation for some of the changes.

"I think they're maybe being made too sterile in the interest of avoiding lawsuits," says Michele Herman, a Manhattan mother of two. "It's sad, the loss of all the seesaws. It's a shame, that whole generation, growing up without them."

Because 90 percent of lawsuits involving playground injuries are settled out of court and leave no paper trail, it's difficult to assess their impact, says Donna Thompson, head of the National Program for Public Safety. But city Parks Commissioner Henry Stern acknowledges the problem.

"We live in such an antiseptic, risk-free society," Stern says. "You want to eliminate the obvious hazards. But you're dealing with children at play who are out to show they can do something they couldn't do last week. So you tend to get the blandest, least challenging playground equipment because you don't want some lawyer to say, 'The play-



Director Assaton Bey-Greca, left, and Medical Director Dr. Barbara Barlow, founders of the Injury Prevention Program, stand in the Howard Bennett playground in the Harlem neighborhood of New York, Thursday.

ground is a trap."

In Manhattan's Harlem neighborhood, a pediatric surgeon led a crusade to improve playgrounds.

crete — because local playgrounds were full of drug addicts, homeless people and broken equipment.

Barlow took her findings to Stern, and he renovated every public playground in Harlem — 18 sites in 1990. They are kept so clean children can go barefoot in the sprinklers without fear of broken glass. And after Barlow sent a photograph of a child's hand impaled on a spiked iron fence, Stern had every fence sheared of its pointed tops.

The public health benefits are gratifying. "Our major injuries have decreased 55 percent," Barlow says. "In the past we might have seen 350 seriously injured kids in a year. Now we see between 120 and 150."

A follow-up study found that "for every dollar we spent on our playground programs, we saved \$4 in acute health care and \$85 in lifetime health care."

Barlow's work has grown into a national organization, the Injury-Free Coalition for Kids, which has helped design parks in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles.

"There's nothing better," Barlow says, "than cutting the ribbon and watching kids attack playgrounds."

Restored biplane flies again

Father and son take a nostalgic flight

The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON, Texas — When Ron Havelaar was a boy, his father bought a time machine.

It was made of wood, steel and fabric, with a mighty propeller on the front. On clear days, the two of them would take to the skies where the airplane would work its magic.

"When you get into that cockpit, you go back to the 1930s. What you see, what you smell, what you hear is exactly like it was back then," Havelaar said.

On Saturday, Ron Havelaar — now 52 — and his father, M.H. "Barney" Havelaar, will leave from Arlington in their 1931 Waco QCF biplane for the massive annual gathering of flying machines in Oshkosh, Wis.

Besides being a remarkable journey for an airplane that is older than many museum pieces, the flight will be the symbolic passing of wings between a father and son who together have spent a lifetime preserving aviation history.

"Until now, Ron has always been the one in the passenger seat," said curly Havelaar, 76. "This time, he's doing the flying, and I'm getting a real kick out of it. He's some kind of pilot."

The vermillion red airplane with the gold-trimmed black stripe down the sides was the prototype for one of the most popular biplanes that the legendary Waco Aircraft Co. ever built. It was the first airplane powered by what would become Continental Motors' most popular large radial aircraft engine.

In 1957, curly Havelaar bought the Waco (pronounced Waco-o), the acronym for the Weaver Airplane Co. for \$1,800. At the time, Havelaar was unaware of its history.

"All I knew was that I had wanted a Waco biplane since I first took a picture of one in a field near my house when I was a boy," Havelaar said.

Not long after the purchase, Havelaar got his private pilot checkride in the Waco from legendary stunt pilot Frank Price. Ron Havelaar was 11 years old when his father bought the airplane. The old craft was showing its age; it was badly in need of a new canvas skin and much of its wood frame had been soaked with oil.

Curly Havelaar began restoring the airplane in 1960. The project took 18 years because his career as an Air Force officer forced him to relocate several times to places such as Iceland.

"During the years that he was unable to touch the airplane, Havelaar learned as much as he could about its past. Once he discovered it was a one-of-a-kind project, he was able to track down company photographs of the airplane as it was being built.

Those photographs, many of them showing the airplane with the original test pilots at the controls, are in a three-ring binder that Havelaar shows to visitors.

One of the test pilots, upon learning that it was still flying, wrote Havelaar that he was "thrilled that 'Betsy' was still in the air."

Findings challenge ideas about earliest Americans

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Hardly anyone still believes Christopher Columbus was the first European to set foot in the New World, but few know, of course, who really came to America first. But a few archaeologists think some of the first Americans may have been Columbus' Ice Age ancestors.

More than 12,000 years before Columbus left Spain, one new theory suggests, Europeans with tricks and wares that no one else had invaded the New World and started a Stone Age industrial revolution. If so, Ice Age Europeans may be the 16th-century conquistadors to shape the history, and the face, of the Americas.

Just a few years ago, scientists would have scorned the idea that Europeans were some of the earliest colonizers of the New World. But new genetic and archaeological data, and ancient human skeletons, are causing scientists to reevaluate the identity of the first people to settle the Americas.

Until recently, scientists wrangled not so much over who the first Americans were, but when they arrived. Previously, the first Americans were believed to be a people called Clovis, who crossed a land bridge from Siberia to North America between 12,500 and 11,500 years ago.

The dates of several archaeological sites in South America, thousands of miles from that crossing point, to 12,500 years old caused archaeologists to rethink that theory. "The notion that human beings first came to the Americas 11,500 years ago is clearly wrong," said Rob Eisenberg, the director of the Center for the Studies of the First

Americans at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Most archaeologists now agree that people were firmly established in the New World by the 15,000 years ago, Bonnichsen said. It seems unlikely, however, that not have been who scientists thought they were. They may have made a watery crossing from Europe instead of a foot journey from Asia.

This emerging picture of the earliest settlers is actually quite different from the textbook image of spear-throwing mammoth hunters marching through a barren gap between the ice sheets that covered much of North America during the last Ice Age, said David Meltzer, an archaeologist from Southern Methodist University. "The biggest mammoth hunters' popular imagination would be starved if they relied solely on big game. 'Humans don't live by mammoth alone,'" he said.

The mammoth kill sites reveal a great deal about the people who roamed North America at the end of the last Ice Age, said David Overstreet, an archaeologist from Marquette University in Milwaukee, who has excavated mammoth bone piles dating back 15,000 years.

The earliest mammoth eaters probably weren't mammoth hunters, Overstreet said. Marks on the ancient mammoth bones suggest that deer animals were hunted by humans using chipped stone tools. But 12,500 years ago, Clovis spear-making technology exploded onto the scene, and prehistoric scavengers became hunters, he said.

The Clovis technology is as mysterious as it is revolutionary, sweeping the continent by about 12,000 years ago without

any technological model to follow, Bonnichsen said.

Scientists searching for Clovis forebears say they might have finally found the answer to the puzzle in Western Europe. Ancient Europeans might have skirted the ice sheets blanketing the North Atlantic to the New World, bringing toolmaking technology with them.

The tool kit of the ancient Solutrean culture that inhabited France and the Iberian peninsula until about 18,000 years ago is strikingly similar to Clovis technology, say anthropologist Dennis Stanford from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and stone tool expert Bruce Bradley.

The traditional theory that the Clovis people crossed a land bridge from Asia and then made their way through an ice-free corridor between two massive ice sheets is also running into opposition.

The coincidence in timing of the arrival of Clovis people on the high plains with the purported opening of the ice-free corridor made the northern entry route a very convenient solution to getting people to the New World from Asia, Overstreet said. "It was the most conventional explanation," he said. "It became a difficult theory to overturn."

It was so difficult to overcome that when geologists reported there had never been a gap between the ice sheets, archaeologists insisted that there must have been an ice-free corridor, said Carole Hamrick, an anthropologist from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

After reconstructing a picture of the ancient environment, Hamrick concluded that any ice-

free corridor would have been a completely barren wasteland fit for neither man nor mammoth.

And Hamrick pointed out that no archaeological sites have been discovered in the ice-free corridor region.

Scientists have devised other ways to find the footsteps of the first Americans. Geneticists and physical anthropologists are tracing the ancestry of Native Americans through DNA evidence and bone structure.

Genetic studies of living Native Americans and many groups from Asia seem to point to the Lake Baikal area of central Asia as the homeland of the first Americans, said Michael Hammer, a geneticist from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

But comparisons of skeletal

features suggest a Southeast Asia connection, said Joseph Powell, a physical anthropologist from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

The only real way to resolve these discrepancies, said Hammer, is to examine the cultural evidence of migration. "We can only put a finger on a map and say 'this is where they came from,'" he said, but only archaeologists and anthropologists can make the cultural links, say the geneticists are right.


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Blast damages church in Kosovo

Serbs lose faith in allies' protection

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Peacekeepers scrambled to keep a lid on simmering ethnic tensions Sunday after a bomb damaged a Serbian Orthodox church under construction in Kosovo's capital.

The blast early Sunday did little damage to the structure, but it further undermined the already weak confidence of minority Serbs in the ability of the Western alliance's KFOR peace-keeping force to protect them from violence they say is committed by ethnic Albanians.

The bombing "was not a surprise because for the last few days we have been telling every day the KFOR officers that this is going to be our next target," Father Sava Janjic, a prominent Serbian Orthodox priest in Kosovo, told Associated Press Television News.

"We very much wonder why it couldn't be prevented." NATO issued a statement saying it "vigorously condemns this cowardly attack against a place of worship" and was carrying out an investigation.

In the town of Zhitinje, Serbs said they had no more faith in NATO's protection after the fourth man in 10 days was killed Saturday while picking plums in an orchard. The town's 150 Serbs left in a convoy Sunday escorted by U.S. peacekeepers.

The peacekeepers "don't have enough troops," said Bija Savic, 27, a former Kosovo Zhitinje. "All we seek is KFOR-cooperating with Albanians."

Maj. Kevin Farrell, operations officer of Task Force 177, which operated Sunday's convoy from the village, said: "We're trying to protect both sides, but the hatred is so deep."

The bombing adds to tensions already running high after Russian peacekeepers briefly detained a top commander of the Kosovo Liberation Army, chief of staff Gekaj.

In response to the detention Saturday, ethnic Albanian rebel leader Hashim Thaci warned that if "we're actions aren't stopped, we will defend ourselves." Russia on Sunday defended the action of its peacekeepers and accused the rebel group of fomenting the peace process.



Ethnic Albanian family members stand with pictures of their relatives beside their coffins Sunday during a funeral for 36 ethnic Albanians who were allegedly killed by Serb forces April 18 in the village of Duz in northern Kosovo.

Albanians pack stadium for concert

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Waving flags and dancing in front of their seats, tens of thousands of ethnic Albanians packed Pristina's sports stadium Sunday for an Albanian music festival.

The concert, featuring 38 Albanian artists from Serbia's majority Albanian province, as well as neighboring Macedonia and Albania, was organized by Enver Haxhiu, the 1994 world karate champion. Proceeds from the tickets, which sold for \$2.75, will go toward a sports institute in Kosovo.

About 30,000 fans, most of

them young women, filled the stadium when the concert began Sunday afternoon. Organizers expected the event to sell out by nightfall.

The concert, held in the provincial capital just seven weeks after the end of a NATO air campaign that forced Serb forces to leave Kosovo, took place against a backdrop of ethnic Albanian attacks on Serbs remaining in the province. Many concert-goers waved Albanian, British and U.S. flags.

Members of the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army provided security for the

event. NATO peacekeepers were also present.

The concert was the first chance many of the participants have had to travel to Kosovo. For singer Osman Kelmerdi, a native of the western Kosovo city of Pec who spent 12 years in exile in Germany and Albania, the event was a homecoming.

"After 12 years, I am finally back to Kosovo and I can't really speak," Kelmerdi said, using the Albanian term for Kosovo. "But I will say everything through my songs because today here I am singing to my people, and nothing can take me out again."

meanwhile, a committee comprising two members from each side will make a list of proposals for achieving Palestinian unity and reactivating the Palestine Liberation Organization, al-Zanoun said.

He said both sides agreed that the PLO should be the ultimate policy-making body on matters concerning the peace talks.

"Whatever different opinions we have, what is more important is to reinvigorate the PLO," said Moustafa.

The consensus on renewing the PLO's role could be a signal that Arafat is willing to reduce his dominant role in the peace negotiations and give other PLO factions a greater voice.

Arafat has been accused of

running the PLO with an autocratic hand. Sources in the meeting said PFLP negotiators asked him to convene an elected Palestinian parliament to replace his handpicked Palestine National Council.

Al-Zanoun and Moustafa said the meeting also called on other PLO factions and Palestinian groups to join the unity drive — including Hamas, a radical group whose spate of bombings in Israel in 1996 killed more than 60 people and set back the peace process.

"We agreed that this is the time for dialogue, and we urge all the Palestinian groups to join us ... on the road to setting up a Palestinian state," al-Zanoun said.

Irish police release American in gun case

GALWAY, Ireland — Irish police released Sunday an American man detained in connection with an alleged trans-Atlantic gun-smuggling operation. The 54-year-old man was released without being charged, police said. The man, who was not identified, was arrested Thursday after arriving at Western Ireland's Shannon airport on a flight from the United States.

He was the eighth suspect detained by police in Ireland and the United States in connection with an alleged plot to ship guns from Florida to Ireland through the mail.

One woman is facing charges in Ireland, and four people are facing charges in the United States. Two other suspects arrested last week by the Irish police were later released without being charged.

American authorities said one of those arrested admitted involvement with the Irish Republican Army, but they won't confirm whether the ring, which bought at least 50 guns destined for Ireland and had ordered as many as 35 more, is affiliated with any sect of the terrorist organization.

English police may use plastic bullets on rioters

LONDON — Police in England and Wales on Sunday were given the right in serious rioting to use plastic bullets — controversial ammunition that has killed 17 people in Northern Ireland during three decades of sectarian violence.

Plastic bullets, known as baton rounds, have never been used in England and Wales.

Police authorities also announced stricter rules for using the bullets in Northern Ireland. The same rules will apply in England and Wales.

Police may use the bullets only in self defense and where other policing methods have failed and there is a serious risk of death or injury.

China's army celebrates anniversary, warns Taiwan

BEIJING — China's army, the world's largest, marked its 72nd birthday Sunday with warnings to both Taiwan and an outlawed meditation group that it was ready to "smash any plot to split the nation."

Defense Minister Chi Haotian repeated the government's accusations that Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui last month had gone further down the "dangerous road of splitting the motherland" in suggesting that China and Taiwan deal with each other as separate states.

World in brief

"We sternly warn Lee Teng-hui and the Taiwan authorities not to underestimate our constancy of purpose," Chi said at a reception Saturday to mark the army's 72nd anniversary.

"The Chinese People's Liberation Army is combat-ready, prepared to defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the motherland, and resolutely smash any plot to split the nation," Chi said, as reported Sunday in the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily.

Nine police officers die in leftist rebel attack

BOGOTA, Colombia — Hundreds of leftist rebels launched a three-day attack on a police station with homemade missiles and automatic weapons, killing at least nine officers and destroying nearby homes and businesses, police said Sunday.

Eight police were wounded, and 11 more feared taken prisoner in the weekend attack, which ended Sunday.

Leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia on Friday began ravaging the small town of Nariño, 100 miles northwest of Bogota in the state of Antioquia.

Television showed many buildings reduced to rubble by powerful, but inaccurate attacks with missiles fashioned from natural gas canisters.

Report: Israel's Barak wants to delay pullbacks

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak told his Cabinet on Sunday that implementation of parts of a suspended Mideast peace accord might begin within a month, a cabinet statement said.

But Israeli media said actual troop withdrawals would not begin until Oct. 1.

The cabinet statement did not specify when withdrawals from the West Bank would begin, but Barak spokesman David Zisso said the "physical implementation" of the agreement would begin Oct. 1.

He would not elaborate. More delays would likely anger the Palestinians, who have called for immediate implementation of the U.S.-brokered Wye River accord. The pact was frozen under Barak's hard-line predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reiterated his stance against any delays in carrying out Wye, according to a statement released by the Palestinian news agency Wafa.

—Compiled from wire reports

Arafat holds reconciliation talks with radical Palestinians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Yasser Arafat and a rival PLO faction opposed to the peace process moved toward reconciliation Sunday as the Palestinian leader tried to build strength for the last stage of negotiations with Israel.

Representatives of Arafat's Fatah faction and those of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were up after seven hours of talks in Cairo, their first encounter since Arafat signed a peace accord with Israel in Oslo in 1993.

"It was a major success," said Salim al-Zanoun, a senior Fatah leader and speaker of the Palestine National Council.

The PFLP has been a staunch opponent of Oslo, but Abu Ali Moustafa, who led the talks in Cairo, said the accord had to be dealt with as "a political reality." "We made our pact and then made theirs. There are some differences but that's natural. We hope we will finalize a formula that will achieve the Palestinian national unity," Moustafa, the PFLP's deputy leader, told reporters at the end of the meeting.

Both sides have their own reasons for trying to end years of rivalry caused by internal differ-

ences and the peace process.

With peace hopes revived by the election of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Arafat wants to make sure the divisions within the PLO don't hamper him as he enters so-called final status talks with Israel, dealing with the most difficult issues of the peace process.

For their part, the PFLP and other anti-Arafat parties based in Damascus are seeing new determination on Syria's part to strike a peace deal with Israel. If they are eventually expelled from Syria, they will need Arafat's support.

But in a sign that tensions remain, PFLP chief George Habash stayed away from the meeting.

Habash refused to meet Arafat until the PLO chairman admits that the revocation of the Palestine National Charter was a mistake, Moustafa said. In November, the Palestinians formally revoked parts of the charter that called for the destruction of Israel.

Moustafa played down Habash's demand, but it could be a serious sticking point.

At the end of Sunday's talks, the two sides agreed to meet again in a few weeks. In the

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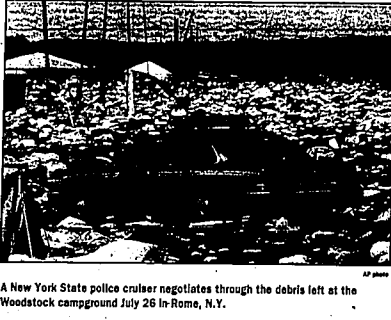
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McLachlan: Woodstock started beautiful

Lilith Fair founder says this is last year for concert series

NEW YORK (AP) — Lilith Fair founder Sarah McLachlan knows what went wrong at Woodstock. "When Woodstock was conceived, it was a beautiful thing," McLachlan says in Sunday's New York Post. "But what happened is it turned into this big, horrible commercial madness. It became all about making money."

McLachlan says she and her other female performer want more free time so they can begin starting families. "Concerts with a conscience — I like that," McLachlan said. "We've worked hard to create an environment for the artists and audience that is friendly, safe and socially conscious."



A New York State police cruiser negotiates through the debris left at the Woodstock campground July 26 in Rome, N.Y.

Pierce Brosnan follows in footsteps of McQueen

NEW YORK — Is Pierce Brosnan the next Steve McQueen? Brosnan reprises McQueen's role in the remake of "The Thomas Crown Affair" following the disappearance of one of his favorite cars.

Bond movies, costars with Rene Russo in the remake directed by John McTiernan. "For me, McQueen could do no wrong," Brosnan says in Sunday's Daily News. "He was and is a unique cinematic actor."

Chelsea Clinton interns at Montana cattle ranch

LEWISTOWN, Mont. — Chelsea Clinton worked part of the summer as an intern at a Montana cattle ranch, weighing bulls and sorting breeding pairs, before being called home early following the disappearance of John F. Kennedy Jr.

Be prepared to administer foreign language test, Libras

IF AUGUST 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, affectionate. You also are loyal to family, and you enjoy good food despite many digestive problems. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — B, K, T.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

clear for progress to fame, fortune. Eighth House Moon in Aries relates to manic arts, sciences that include astrology, Capricorn is in picture.

Proud husband claims 13 years of perfection

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DEAR ABBY: Since Sen. Gramm's letter or appeared in your column, congressional offices across America have been bombarded with requests for flags flown over the Capitol.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for setting the record straight. Readers, your telephone directory lists the telephone numbers for the local offices of your representatives and senators in a section titled "U.S. Government."

Study shows cocaine's long-lasting harm

The Baltimore Sun Heavy use of cocaine impairs memory, manual dexterity and decision-making for at least a month after the drug was last taken, according to a new study of drug users by researchers at the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Teen-agers put in a lot of leisure time on computers

Teen-agers put in a lot of leisure time on computers. No doubt, no doubt. In fact, though, recent findings indicate retirees devote more hours than youngsters do to computer interests.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

The Berlin-based Transparency International, an outfit that monitors traceable bribery, however much of such there be.

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Traditional drug addiction was attributed to moral flaws

Traditionally, drug addiction was attributed to moral flaws or "weak character," she said. "Now we know this drug actually changes the brain. It will make it more difficult to stop."

Retirees spend more hours on computers than teens

Single, 12.4 percent. Widowed, divorced or separated, 11.8 percent.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

Those designed to produce more sevens are called "missouts."

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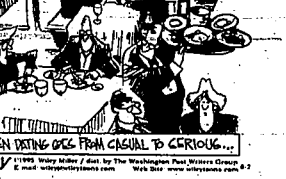
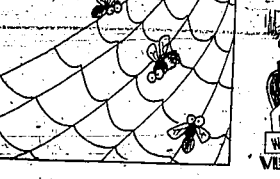
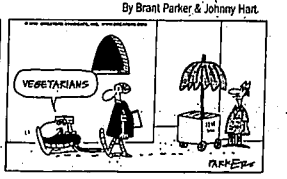
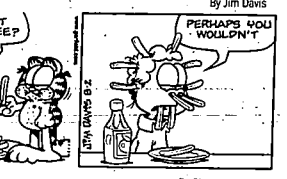
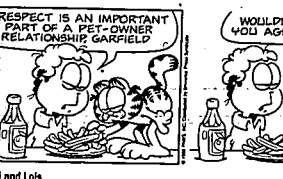
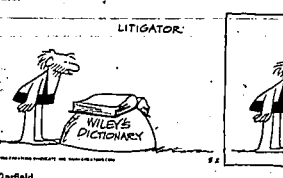
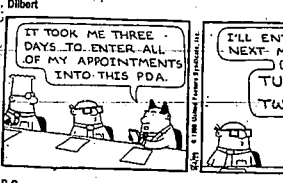
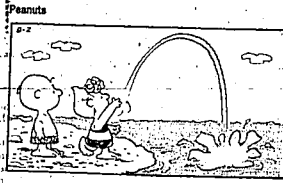
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COMICS



OTHER VIEWS

Licenses need to be the law for construction companies

From the Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)
As one official put it, anyone with a truck, a tool belt and a dog can start a construction company.

We think it's time for Idaho to add one more item to that list: a license.

Nampa contractor Clarence Ponds recent financial woes illustrate the need for some modest state controls over the construction industry. After Ponds filed for bankruptcy in April, more than 300 suppliers and 16 homebuyers filed complaints that showed combined debts of more than \$1 million.

Quality builders who manage their company carefully and receive few or no complaints would be rewarded with years of consecutive renewals.

From negligence or breach of contract. Also, licensed builders could be required to carry liability and property damage insurance.

Quality builders who manage their company carefully and receive few or no complaints would be rewarded with years of consecutive renewals. This successful history could help attract and reassure prospective buyers.

Licensing could help enhance the industry's reputation by setting reasonable standards for quality and customer service.

Buyers could more easily research a contractor's background. How many and what kind of complaints have been filed? Have they had prior experience in financial problems? Is the company bonded and insured?

Idaho also would be wise to consider implementing something like Oregon's mandatory business management course. The 16-hour class is designed to help builders, most of whom have no formal management training, understand the financial side of their business. No set of regulations can protect against every potential building scam or management error. But even a simple licensing system could prevent the same problem from happening again and again. And it would encourage consumers, who bear the ultimate responsibility, to make a more educated decision when choosing a builder.



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Ross' Reform party never was a party

BILL THOMPSON

How do you like that? Ross Perot creates a political party to feed his insatiable appetite for notoriety and power — and now the party won't so much as toss him a crumb.

The Reform Party wouldn't even go along with Perot's choice for chairman during its weekend convention in Michigan. Seems Ross the Boss isn't the boss anymore.

Which should surprise exactly no one. When you've heard Perot's stichic one, you've heard it a thousand times. Who needs to hear it again?

Here's the bottom line: as Ross would say: The wheels came off the Perot bandwagon long ago.

It's just that simple. So what happens to the Reform Party now?

Early converts to Perot's "grass-roots" organization deluded themselves into believing that they had some relevance separate from Perot's monumental ego. But they were puppets, dancing to the founder's tune even as he proclaimed himself to be the humble servant of his "volunteers."

It would appear that the volunteers have finally figured out that Perot is a self-serving phony whose short-lived emergence as a player on the stage of national politics was nothing but a mirage conjured up by Perot at the expense of a frustrated electorate.

In fairness to Perot, it must be noted that he evidently retains a loyal if shrinking army of Perotistas who would still march into fire if he gave the order. USA

Today reported that more than 22 percent of delegates participating in a convention straw poll named Perot as their first choice to be the party's presidential nominee in 2000.

But then, winning a poll in which the runner-up was Donald Trump — 17.5 percent — may have been a hollow victory for the original Scheming Wessie. It certainly won't do much in the way of igniting another "Perot for President" movement.

The only person capable of firing up the Reform Party nowadays, it would seem, is the party's only big-deal officeholder, Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura.

Notwithstanding Ventura's eighth-place finish in the presidential straw poll — he insists that he won't run for president — the former pro wrestler may well be the party's new puppeteer.

The Ventura-backed candidate won the party chairmanship, and Ventura has clearly elbowed Perot out of the spotlight to position himself as the most vocal and visible Reformer on the planet. It surely won't be long before Ventura is babbling about being a humble servant of the volunteers or some such.

Take this to the bank: If Ventura wants to run for president, he will set it up to appear that the Reform Party has insisted on it. He really has no interest in running; he'll say, but he can't turn his back on the organization that welcomed him

with open arms way back when he was a no-chance candidate for governor.

Why do you suppose these characters always want to create the illusion that somebody is begging them to run? Why can't they just tell the truth: "I'm running for the highest office in the land because I'm a power-hungry egomaniac and I want to be president so much I can taste it."

You'd almost have to vote for a candidate who said that, just out of gratitude for his honesty.

It's all academic, of course, because the Reform Party was dead on arrival. The third-party movement peaked early in Perot's first run for president in 1992, before the third party even existed.

Perot was a one-man show who invented the Reform Party for the purpose of institutionalizing his presidential ambitions — and fostering the deception that his pursuit of high office was about something other than Ross Perot.

Ventura and others are bravely attempting to salvage the wreckage that Perot left behind, but they are wasting their time.

With all its flaws, the two-party system has served this country well, and it will continue to do so. American voters love to complain about it, insult it, threaten it. When all is said and done, though, we always come back to the system that we know and understand.

And when all is said and done, the system usually works just fine.

Bill Thompson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Don't forget the human rights issue

From the Los Angeles Times
The recent signing of a tentative trade agreement with Vietnam marked the last stride in America's return to Indochina, nearly 25 years after the end of the Vietnam War.

Washington hopes that trade and economic reforms stimulated by the pact will help do with commerce what it couldn't accomplish with cannons — transform a Communist regime into an open society.

But, while handing the economic agenda over to the private sector, Washington should continue to engage Hanoi on a host of other issues, including human rights, emigration and anti-ethnic discriminating military personnel who were prisoners of war or missing in action.

A decade of doi moi — Vietnam's reform program — has produced some results, delivering a measure of personal freedom to its 78 million people and, until last year, a gradual improvement of the country's bankrupt economy.

The momentum for economic change, driven by Vietnam's chief reformer, First Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung, is remarkable, judging by the broad terms that Hanoi was willing to accept under the trade pact.

In addition to lowering tariffs and removing import restrictions, Hanoi agreed to reform its banking, distribution, and telecommunications sectors, dismantle the state trade monopoly and comply with strict copyright and trademark protection laws. That means Hanoi will have to overhaul the entire legal system on which its economy is based.

The moving force behind the deal on the U.S. side was Ambassador Douglas "Pete" Peterson, a former prisoner of war.

The deal was hailed in the United States both by Vietnamese community moderates and Vietnam War veterans who, in the three years of its negotiation, received full cooperation from Hanoi in their efforts to account for 2,058 Americans still missing from the war. In the short run, the agreement is expected to double Vietnam's tiny annual exports to the United States to about \$800 million. Over time it could transform Vietnam's command economy and integrate the country into global trade.

It took the United States and Vietnam nearly a quarter of a century to turn from adversaries to trading partners. As closer ties must be based on Hanoi's improvement of its abysmal human rights record.

Close trading ties with Vietnam must be based on Hanoi's improvement of its abysmal human rights record.

The Times-News

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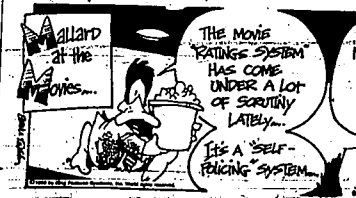
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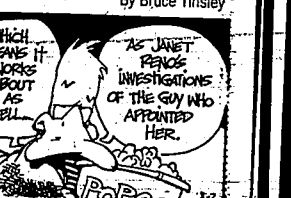
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Self-centered, out-of-control adults ruin already worrisome air travel

ROBERT SIBLEY

Hurling through the air in a metal tube is already worrisome enough. Now with reports of air rage on the rise, air travelers must worry about frequent fliers becoming violently territorial over armrests and leg space.

Just ask the employees of Continental Airlines at New Jersey's Newark Airport.

Recently a Continental gate agent was seriously injured when he tried to stop a passenger entering a jetway without a boarding pass.

The man became enraged, picked the agent up and slammed him headfirst into the floor. The incident prompted the Department of Transportation to look at how it can tighten policies on disruptive passengers.

Several airlines say they're studying ways to crack down on abusive passengers. They claim have plenty of reasons to do so.

A few days after the Newark incident, an American citizen was ejected from a British Airways flight from Hamburg, Germany, to London after he grabbed an airport police officer's gun and tried to shoot the officer and then himself. Luckily, the weapon did not fire.

In June, a Canadian businessman was charged with assault after swearing at and scratching an attendant on a Canada 3000 flight from Vancouver to Toronto.

In May, a British man was jailed for three years for a head-biting attack on British Airways stewards.

And twice in the last few months, planes have been forced to make emergency landings at the small airport in Bangor, Maine, to offload belligerent passengers before heading out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Perhaps the most infamous incident of air rage is that of the American investment banker on a flight from Buenos Aires, Argentina to New York, who showed his disapproval of United Airline's first-class service by dropping his pants and defecating

ing on a food cart. The airline industry world-wide reports a 400 percent increase in air rage incidents since 1995.

What, pray tell, is going on? Why do people assume they can leave home without their manners, that once they're out of the office it's OK to be a jerk?

Things have gotten so bad that British Airways is considering handing out nicotine patches to passengers on non-smoking flights. Austrian Airlines is conducting trials to provide tobacco alternatives, offering economy passengers nicotine gum. Business class passengers get inhalers.

A recent study by the British Air Transport Association revealed that most problems start when passengers are asked not to smoke or are caught smoking in the toilets.

Smokers also tend to drink more alcohol when they cannot get a cigarette.

Even Canadians, a generally deferential people, are misbehaving, so much so that passengers on Canadian airline flights this summer found information sheets attached to their tickets announcing a zero-tolerance policy for unruly behavior.

Of course, air rage isn't the only outrageous behavior in our first-class society. There's also road rage, phone rage, parking rage, automated teller machine rage, e-mail rage ("flaming") and, would you believe, colleague biting.

There were nearly 1,000 such incidents in the United States since 1995, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Psychologists babble on about how much more stressful life is nowadays and how people need to vent their frustrations.

Nonsense. Life has always been stressful. What we're seeing with air rage is a very modern phenomenon—self-centered adults

who lack self-control. Certainly the airlines share the blame. Packed too many people into a too small space, pump them full of booze and make them breathe bad air for hours and someone's sure to crack.

But ultimately, there's no excuse for losing it at 30,000 feet. If you claim adult status, then you're responsible for your conduct. Regardless of the overcrowding and bad service, there's no justification for throwing a hissy fit just because you didn't get that fifth Scotch-and-ouzo or your sandwich was a little crusty at the edges.

But then, what do we expect? For the last three decades we've been taught to play puppy-dog with our inner kids, urged to worship the cultural zeitgeist and the extreme individualist who rejects establishment society.

We've come to believe that it's good to be "authentic," that it's healthy to openly express strong emotions rather than suppress them the way our Victorian ancestors did. We're now seeing the results of such self-indulgence and narcissism.

Is there a solution? Actually, there is, at least to the extent that anything to do with human behavior is ever "solved." Research has found that venting your spleen results in greater tension than holding your anger in check.

"If you're angry, you're better off doing nothing," writes Howard S. Bushman in a recent issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology. "There's no evidence that getting it off your chest has any beneficial effect at all."

In other words, ship, ship, hooray for stiff upper lips and those cheers for men who refuse to cry in public.

Back to the Victorians, I say. Back to when men and women were expected to behave decently, keep their feelings to themselves and share interests.

Robert Sibley writes for the *Ottawa Citizen*.

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PRILOSEC

NATION

'Runaway Bride' debuts No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Witch" stole some of the newly-weds' bliss, but the Julia Roberts-Richard Gere reunion "Runaway Bride" still managed to debut atop the weekend box office, according to estimates Sunday.

"The Blair Witch Project," the summer's low-budget surprise, came in second with \$28.5 million in its first weekend of wide release.

The horror tale, told through videotape purportedly shot by filmmakers who vanished while hunting for a witch, had played to sold-out theaters in its first two weeks on just a few dozen screens. In a wider release, "Blair Witch" averaged a whopping \$25,886 a screen on 1,101 theaters. "Runaway Bride" played in nearly three times as many cinemas and averaged \$10,925 a screen, pulling in \$34.5 million.

"How could you gross \$35 million and still be overshadowed by another film? That's really what happened to 'Runaway Bride,'" said Robert Buckshaus, a movie analyst with Ruel Source Inc.

"Blair Witch" helped fuel a big box-office weekend, with the top dozen movies expected to gross \$136.8 million, up by a third from the same weekend last summer, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks ticket sales.

Top movies

- 1. "Runaway Bride," \$34.5 million.
- 2. "The Blair Witch Project," \$28.5 million.
- 3. "Deep Blue Sea," \$18.6 million.
- 4. "The Haunting," \$14.5 million.
- 5. "Inspector Gadget," \$14 million.
- 6. "American Pie," \$6.7 million.
- 7. "Eyes Wide Shut," \$4.4 million.
- 8. "Big Daddy," \$3.5 million.
- 9. "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," \$3.4 million.
- 10. "Tarzan," \$3 million.

dozen movies expected to gross \$136.8 million, up by a third from the same weekend last summer, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks ticket sales.

"We're just giving them a lot better choices this summer," said Chuck Vance, head of distribution for Disney, which distributed "Inspector Gadget" and "Tarzan," the weekend's fifth- and 10th-ranked movies.

"Blair Witch" could be even scarier for its competition: It jumps to about 2,000 theaters next weekend, giving it the possibility of climbing to first place at the box office in its fourth week of release.

"Our object from the start was not to be the No. 1 film in America," said Amir Malin, president of "Blair Witch" distributor Artisan Entertainment. "The object was to maximize its potential and do it one step at a time and build our steam up."

Artisan, which acquired the movie from filmmakers Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick for \$1 million, now expects the movie to take in more than \$100 million.

"Blair Witch" has totaled \$35.4 million in its first three weeks. Myrick and Sanchez made "Blair Witch" for about \$60,000, while Artisan spent an additional \$300,000 to prepare it for release, Malin said.



Julia Roberts



Airporters comb the site around the wreckage of a twin-engine aircraft which crashed Saturday morning, shortly after takeoff from the Marine City Airport in Cottesloe Township, Mich., about 40 miles north of Detroit.

Being late saves two skydivers

COTTRELLVILLE TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Skydivers Bob and Caroline Johnson were running late and just missed joining their fellow parachutists aboard a weekend flight that crashed, killing 10.

The couple, hosting relatives from Florida, showed up late for their skydiving appointment at Marine City Airport. They had planned to be on Saturday's first flight of the 1967 Beech King Air 65A-90 — which veered sharply shortly after takeoff and plummeted into a hayfield, exploding into a ball of fire.

"It's a very sad day," Bob Johnson, of Rochester Hills, told The Detroit News for a report Sunday. "It's the weekend when

we all take off from everything else and come out and enjoy each other's company and be thankful for all the times we've had."

"We all know the risk, and it's something we expect. It's better than sitting home on the couch, scared of life."

Federal investigators planned to remain at the scene for three to five days, then return to Washington, D.C., to continue to review evidence. A determination of the crash's cause could take as long as six months.

It appeared the plane had been properly loaded, an issue that is often blamed for small plane crashes, said Frank Black, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Paul Myks, an experienced commercial pilot who had logged more than 9,000 hours of flight time, had prepared a manifest listing the weight of each jumper and piece of equipment, and appeared to have balanced the weight properly, he said.

The plane did not carry a flight data recorder and was not required to do so, Black said.

The skydivers were part of a group called the Parahawks, who flew out of the airport about 40 miles north of Detroit. All those who died were veteran skydivers.

According to the U.S. Parachute Association, 32 people died while skydiving last year, and one for every 100,000 jumps. The Detroit News reported.

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Niche market: In a tough farm year, a Rupert farmer 'goes to seed'

Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries.....B2
Canada thisle.....B3
How they voted.....B4

City Editor Kevin Risher - 733-0931, Ext. 231

The Times-News

Monday, August 2, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman escapes from burning motor home

BLISS - A woman pinned inside her burning motor home was pulled from the wreckage moments before it exploded Saturday evening.

Shirley M. Paul, 71, was stuck when her motor home rolled on its side on Interstate 84 and pinned her arm against the pavement. With the vehicle on fire, two people lifted it off the pavement so Paul could free her arm, the Idaho State Police said.

As Paul's rescuers carried her to safety, a propane tank on the motor home exploded.

Paul, of Sun City West, Ariz., was listed in critical condition at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Sunday night. Her husband, 76-year-old William Paul, and 11-year-old Brandon Paul, suffered minor injuries. The wreck closed both I-84 westbound lanes from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls City Council will discuss budget

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today to discuss the 1999-2000 budget.

The meeting is open to the public.

Ketchum City Council to focus on Highway 75

KETCHUM - The City Council will hear a presentation on Highway 75 at 6 p.m. today at City Hall.

The Idaho Transportation Department will discuss proposed improvements and the corridor study.

Also on Monday's agenda is a presentation from Idaho Power regarding tree trimming. The meeting is open to the public.

Elmore commissioners to hold budget workshops

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County commissioners will hold budget workshops this week at the County Courthouse.

The workshops will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today and Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The workshops are open to the public.

Junior Club to present 'Bite of Twin Falls'

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Club will hold its annual "Bite of Twin Falls" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at City Park.

The evening will include a variety of culinary delights. Entertainment will be provided by Jump 'N Fun, Nielson's School of Dance, musical duo Brett & Craig and Sage Cyrcles.

Fundraising from the evening will benefit the Twin Falls Police Department K-9 Division and Volunteers Against Violence.

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

Remember Ever! Where were you when it happened?

For the 25th anniversary of Evel Knievel's ill-fated jump over the Snake River Canyon, The Times-News hopes to record Twin Falls' memories of the event.

We want to see the souvenirs you've saved and the photographs you took. We want to hear what you remember about "Jump Week" - good and bad.

And we're just trying to know if any of those commemorative outhouses are still around.

If you've got a story to tell, or know someone who does, call Times-News writer Gregory Hahn at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

LONG-ODDS EDEN

Colorado history professor probes why southern Idaho raises spuds, not sagebrush

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The badlands where Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico collide get less than an inch of rain a year. And yet as seen from the air, there is evidence of very different world.

A few hundred years before Columbus, the Indians who lived there built elaborate irrigation works that watered thousands of acres and fed thousands of people.

They're long-gone, and that's apt enough a lesson to the 700,000 folks who now live astride one of the American West's more recent triumphs of hope over experience.

The Snake River Plain - Colorado University historian Mark Fiege has written one of the most comprehensive histories of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho, entitled "Irrigated Eden" and just published by the University of Washington Press. It's part social history, part hydrology, part ecological commentary and part study of the closing of the American frontier.

"This thesis is that a very dry corner of the North American continent is flowering precisely because of a long-odds convergence of capital, statecraft, foresightedness, and dumb luck.

And, of course, water - lots and lots of water.

"Mature irrigation projects in the deserts of the West are characterized by progressive salination and decline in productivity," said Fiege in a telephone interview. "That hasn't happened on the Snake River Plain, and I'm convinced that it won't if the resources are managed wisely."

"Irrigated Eden" is the outgrowth of doctoral research that Fiege did at the University of Utah.

"My subject was Western water projects, and most of the research done in that field was in Arizona and California," (notably Mark Reisner's "Cadillac Desert.") "So my adviser suggested that I take a look at the Snake River Plain."

After he got his Ph.D., Fiege spent years considering why exactly irrigated Eden should blossom in so serene a landscape. And he concluded that fact that happened at all is remarkable.

Late 19th century southern Idaho, after

all, consisted of a few oases, the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and the empty ruins of the Oregon Trail. The dampest parts of the Snake River Plain got barely 10 inches of precipitation a year - far too little to sustain intensive farming.

"To achieve their objectives, farmers and engineers sought to intercept the unceasing physical process that kept water moving through the Snake River Valley," Fiege said. The Carey Act, the 1894 legislation second in importance only to the Homestead Act in opening the West, effectively put the federal government at their service, but it was by no means certain that the money would be available to develop what amounted to a 3 million-acre desert.

Sharp economic recessions in 1893 and 1907 wiped out millions of investor dollars, and it was only good fortune that L.B. Ferrine - grandfather of the largest single irrigation development in southern Idaho - found the Pittsburgh investors willing to put up the cash that eventually put more than a million acres into production.

"These were people of courage and foresight," Fiege said of Frank Bull and Peter Kimberly. "Certainly, they were motivated



Colorado State University historian Mark Fiege has written one of the most comprehensive histories of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho, entitled "Irrigated Eden" and just published by the University of Washington Press.

crowds line up in Burley to file on-land in 1907.



Crowds line up in Burley to file on-land in 1907.

Seminar to feature sports nutritionists

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Athletes, coaches, athletic trainers and parents of athletes will get a chance Thursday, Friday and Saturday in sports nutrition at 7 p.m. Thursday inside the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We're trying to give them the tools to help prevent sports injuries," organizer Trembley said.

Jacqueline Berning, a nutritionist for the Denver Broncos football team, will present a free seminar on the latest studies in sports nutrition at 7 p.m. Thursday inside the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We are gearing the free seminar toward student athletes, parents and coaches to give them some good nutrition advice," Trembley said.

In addition to the free seminar, the annual Sports Medicine Seminar will provide useful information for sports enthusiasts. The seminar will include sessions on properly-fitting shoes, foot and ankle injuries, overuse injuries to lower extremities, legal issues with sports, sports safety training and sports in the new millennium.

There will also be a three-hour hands-on workshop Saturday. Topics include taping, injury evaluation techniques, rehabilitation and initial assessment of

1999 Sports Medicine Seminar

1. When Friday and Saturday

2. Where: College of Southern Idaho

3. Program Building

4. Cost: \$50

Nutrition Seminar

1. When: 7 p.m. Thursday

2. Where: College of Southern Idaho

3. Evergreen Building

4. Free. Free to the public.

For more information call 733-0931, Ext. 231.

head and neck injuries. "We try to make it very interesting and very hands-on," Trembley said. "Hopefully they come away with some good information to help them through the year."

The seminar, which has taken place since 1987, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, Idaho Dairy Council, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denry can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

City Council to consider zone change, subdivision on 35 acres

By Brandon Flata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council today will consider a proposed subdivision east of town.

Two developers is asking for a zoning change to allow rural-residential to residential for 35 acres located north of the Woodridge subdivision, south of Highway 200, east of Hanks Road.

The purpose is to build single family residential lots.

"It is our intent to have the first phase platted and constructed by the fall of 1999," said John Straubbar, an engineering consultant for the developer, in a letter to nearby residents.

In previous meetings, residents living near the proposed subdivision have voiced concerns about increased traffic, congestion and water runoff.

The addition of more septic tanks has some people concerned. Dry line sewers would be installed to service the residential area until the city sewer lines are hooked up. The subdivision would use city water.

Meeting

- WHAT: Twin Falls City Council
- WHERE: 5 p.m. today
- WHERE: City Hall

Other items to be considered:

• Scott Phillips is asking for a vacation of Hugh Avenue located in the Phillips commercial subdivision. The request is to allow the reconfiguration of a proposed residential subdivision north of the Phillips commercial area, according to a city report. In June, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denial of the vacation.

nearby property owners' concerns about decreased access to their businesses.

• Thomas Manschreck for Concord Properties is asking to modify a planned unit development (PUD) by adding four buildings of eight apartments each, replacing town homes and increasing the density of apartments by 32 units. The PUD is located at the south east corner of Caswell Avenue West and Wendell Street. Since the original

1870s, while Boise blossomed at the nexus of a network of small irrigated farms.

The great federal reclamation projects - Jackson Dam, Minidoka Dam and American Falls Dam, all built between 1907 and 1927 - touched off downstream exploitation of development and set in motion years of conflict that simmer to this day.

"Fabled officials had trouble differentiating the stored water from the natural flow of a hydrologically complicated river," Fiege said. "Conflict broke out between the upstream irrigators and the Minidoka-Twin Falls water users. Once again, a social solution based on informal, cooperative allocation seemed the answer."

"Maybe that's because the central tenet, based more on consensus than on law, was that irrigators who claimed the water first had first call on its in times of drought. That philosophy underpins not only the economics, but the cultural arrangements on the Snake River Plain.

"Despite the fact that most of the people who live in southern Idaho are white, it's a place of remarkable diversity," Fiege said. "Quakers, Mormon and Mennonites became irrigators, as did Japanese, Germans from Russia, and Indians on the Fort Hall Reservation. Farmers from the Midwest, the Great Plains, the South and even other irrigated areas of the West settled the region."

Please see EDEN, Page B3

PUD, apartments have become more profitable for the developer, said Kim Just, a land development planner for Concord Properties.

"The City of Twin Falls is asking to amend Title 10 of city code. Proposed amendments include prohibiting change of messages or animations on message centers more frequently than once per second, prohibiting display of items for sale with required landscaped areas without city approval, and permitting in-home day care services within residential zones.

In other business: • Consideration of a striping plan for Fillmore Street from Canyon Springs Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard. The plan will consist of the continuation of the three-lane plan that is in place south of Canyon Springs Road, a city report says. A detailed plan will be presented at the meeting.

• Presentation of Idaho Water Operator Certificates to Jeff Mallina, Dennis Norwood, Leslie Bennett and Walton Kendrick.

Times-News writer Brandon Flata can be reached at 733-0931.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

TODAY

Challenge Course dedication and ribbon cutting, 6 p.m., Expo park.
4-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

South Central Head Start summer institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first-floor rooms in Shields building.
Community Education advisory board meeting, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Taylor 276.
Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'Mingle in the Jungle' reptile showing, 6 p.m., Herrett Center jungle exhibit.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY

North Side Bus Co. school bus

driver training, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields 116.
South Central Head Start summer institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first-floor rooms in Shields building.

Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

THURSDAY
South Central Head Start summer institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first-floor rooms in Shields building.

Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sports medicine seminar, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

FRIDAY
Sports medicine workshop, 7

a.m. to 6 p.m., Evergreen C74, C76 and Evergreen atrium.
South Central Head Start summer institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., first-floor rooms in Shields building.

Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

SATURDAY
Sports medicine workshop, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Evergreen C74, C76 and Evergreen atrium.
U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Idaho personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105 and 106.

'Rusty Rocket's Last Blast,' 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego? 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
'How to Build a Planet,' 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.



Gary White and his black-lab Ivan examine the developing carrot seed crop on a 9-acre field east of Rupert. It's the first venture into this crop for White, and he's cautiously optimistic about its outcome.

State offers money back on solar electric systems

BOISE (AP) - State officials are offering qualified Idahoans money back when they set up new solar electric systems.
Idaho's Energy Division and the Idaho Photovoltaics For You Working Group want to build 5,000 solar projects by 2010 under the Idaho Solar Initiative.
The "Plug and Play Rebate Program," funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, allows a cash rebate of \$3 per watt of photovoltaic capacity. The rebate

maxes out at \$5,000, or 25 percent of the system cost, whichever is less.
Enough money is available to provide rebates to an estimated 30 Idaho systems over the next 12 months.
The offer applies to solar electric projects such as remote water pumping and home applications, communications and lighting. Photovoltaic systems installed by individuals, state and local governments, utilities and businesses all are eligible

for the program.
Existing system upgrades and federal facilities do not qualify for the rebate, however.
Last week, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter presented a \$2.500 solar energy grant to the Horseshoe Bend School District to pay for a solar pumping system in the new natural resources campus. He also proclaimed July 26-30 as Idaho Solar Awareness Week.
Rebate information is available through the Idaho Energy Hotline at 800-334-7283.

Farmer finds a different niche

By Corren Hart Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - In a time of rock-bottom crop prices, Gary White has found a niche that is predictable and contracted. He's raising carrot seed.
It's labor-intensive, unfamiliar crop, and this is his first attempt. But his 11 acres are white with bloom. And if the weather holds, it will save a profit.
"Even if it's 3 percent, it's something," White said. "Some crops cost you more to raise than you can make on them. Seed's a little different. The prices are

pretty standard."
White had to plant year-old carrots by hand. He said the company that holds his contract provides workers to come to the field once a week to remove undesirable plants. Bechives stand in a row down the center of the field, promising good pollination. Two varieties of carrots are planted in alternating four-row strips.
At the end of the season, all the male plants will be destroyed. Only the rows of female carrots will be harvested. In other words, it's no piece of cake.
White is in the third generation of his family to farm in Rupert.

He admits that he doesn't know how much longer he can hold out, but it's something he wants to do. He hopes that by finding a niche here and there, he can stay afloat. But as insurance, his wife has returned to full-time teaching.
"I also have a few acres of onion seed," White said. "But I kind of hate to talk about it, because if everybody raised seed, it would drive the price down. Then it wouldn't make money, either."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at the Burley office at 677-4042.

SERVICES

James A. Rosen of Wendell, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Marian Louise Wellhausen of Jerome, 10 a.m. today at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Tamera "Tammy" B. Mercer of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 6th Ward Stake Center. Friends may call at 10 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Virgil H. (Jack) Leshner of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., with a short graveside service at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Stella Osetrow of Rupert, 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Twila Norris Hulle of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Edith Bolton Julia of Buhl, 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church; viewing from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today with the family greeting friends from 5 to 7 p.m. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Clyde Franklin Ridgway Jr. of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Orville E. Bell of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Mollie Fender of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Lucy Ann Pallman of Kimberly, funeral Mass at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Albert A. Schell of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

James (Jim) Diaz Montgomery of King Hill, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Brunauer Cemetery in Brunauer (Gummers Funeral Homes, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Dr. B. V. "Burt" Holcomb of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Christie Everett

TWIN FALLS Christie Everett, 92, of Jerome, passed away July 31, 1999, at the Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Evelyn Anzels

BURLEY - Evelyn Anzels, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, July 31, 1999, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

Ethel Boden and Christina Prieto, both of Burley; Skyler Bennett of Rupert; and Veronica Valdez of Heyburn.

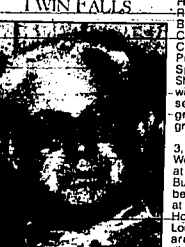
Released
Nancy Murphy of Hazelton and Lois Noh of Buhl.

Released
Shelley Miles of Rupert and Linda Nava of Burley.
Births
Christina Prieto or Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0031, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Stephen K. Speers

Hanson, Jerry of Donison, Texas, Roy of Parker, Ariz., and Kenneth of Rocky, Ariz.; daughters Betty Christian of Alvin, Texas, Barbara Clouse of Kingman, Ariz., Joyce Pittman, of Buckeye, Ariz., Fay Powers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Sharon Quicksall of Indiana; along with four sisters—two brothers—and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.
Visitation will be Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Gangley Funeral Home in Buckeye, Ariz. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1999, at 10 a.m. at the Gangley Funeral Home with burial to follow at the Louis B. Hazelton Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

30, 1999, in Boise. Mom we will always love you.
She was born in Huntsville, Ark., on Sept. 6, 1926. She later moved to Idaho where she attended Buhl High School. She married Elbert Wright on Feb. 12, 1948, and they resided in Kimberly until 1969. They divorced in 1970. She worked as a bookkeeper at Monroc Concrete. She married Arthur Wiggins on July 25, 1974. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Boise where she had resided since 1972.
She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, grandson in law, and a sister. She is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Rhodes of Eden, Charlene Daggert of Twin Falls, and Sherry Koring of Boise; three granddaughters, one grandson, five brothers, and a sister.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl. Interment will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley on Monday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BOISE

Rema C. Wiggins

Rema C. Wiggins, age 73, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, passed away on July

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IDAHO

Statehouse's legendary oak succumbs to old age

BOISE (AP) - The venerable "Harrison Tree," which was planted by President Benjamin Harrison on May 8, 1881, outside what was Idaho's territorial legislature, is dying.

Now the Idaho State Historical Society and the Idaho State Capitol Commission, with the public's help, will consider what to do with the towering water oak tree after it is cut down.

Plans include fashioning some of the tree's wood into a "Harrison Bench" to grace the grounds of the Capitol, where construction on the current building began when the tree already was 14 years old.

"When trees get to be 108 years old, they often die," said the society's executive director, Robert Penix. "It depends on the species, but not all trees are red-

woods as far as life span." The decision to remove the Harrison Tree was prompted by the fact that it is losing limbs, and officials fear one might fall on a Statehouse visitor.

"What we would like to do is to identify several projects where the oak will be preserved in various ways into perpetuity," said Guerber, who will report on possible uses to the Capitol Commission's Sept. 24 meeting. "We'll take into account any feedback we receive from the public. The wider the opportunity for input, the better."

Mike Despot, facilities services manager for the state Department of Administration, said he knew the tree eventually would have to be removed and has taken some measures to soften the blow.

Pediatrician could get a new trial in liability case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A procedural foul-up in the trial of a pediatrician has attorneys on both sides asking for a new trial.

Errors in Judge Decatur Stone Robert Pettit liable for the 1995 death of a 22-month-old girl, Nicole Hoover died nearly four years ago of child-abuse related injuries.

The jury found Pettit negligent for his misdiagnosis of Nicole's injuries and awarded her father, Jon Hoover, \$25,000 in damages.

But about 10 days after the trial it was discovered the jury was improperly provided with three depositions, from Pettit,

from a doctor who served as an expert witness for Pettit and from Kathy Freeman, Nicole Hoover's aunt.

The depositions included exhibits such as police reports and photos taken at the hospital of the girl's injuries, none of which were entered as evidence at the trial.

In a 1996 criminal trial, Douglas Carlson, the boyfriend of Hoover's ex-wife, Evelyn, was convicted of first-degree murder for the girl's death.

Pettit treated Nicole three times in the 10 days before her death when her mother brought her to his office for bruises.

HOW THEY VOTED

State 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: RULE The Senate on Monday approved, 53-45, a Republican measure to reauthorize a rule that bars senators from tacking policy amendments onto spending bills. Supporters said the rule was necessary to prevent lawmakers from holding the crucial appropriations bills hostage with non-appropriations issues. Opponents said the measure erodes good public policy by preventing minority members from introducing and debating the issues they deem important. A "yes" vote favors the motion.

2) BILL NUMBER: MINING The Senate on Tuesday failed to pass the measure that would uphold a Department of Interior regulation limiting the size of mining claims to five acres. Voting 52-41, the Senate tabled, or set aside, the amendment that would have struck language in a larger spending bill that would allow the sites to surpass five acres. Supporters of tacking the amendment said increasing site acreage was crucial to the future of the mining industry. Opponents said the measure was important because it would stop the proliferation of toxic waste dumps on public lands. A "yes" vote favors tacking the amendment.

3) BILL NUMBER: DEM TAX The Senate on Wednesday rejected, 59-30, a Democratic tax plan that would raise tax rates by \$20 billion. The bill, which would have increased the standard deduction and provided education and child care credits, as well as a targeted relief to middle- and lower-income families. Supporters said their tax plan is fiscally responsible and provides tax relief for those who need it most. Opponents said more of the estimated \$3 trillion budget surplus should be returned to Americans by way of cuts. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

4) BILL NUMBER: GOP LOCK The Senate on Thursday rejected a Republican "lock box" proposal to wall-off Social Security surpluses and gradually lower the national debt limit. With a vote of 54-46, the proposal failed to garner the three-fifths vote needed for passage. Supporters said the measure would reduce the risk to Social Security and Medicare. Opponents said lowering the national debt limit could trigger similar programs if there was an economic downturn. A "yes" vote favors the proposal.

5) BILL NUMBER: DEM LOCK The Senate on Thursday rejected a Democratic "lock box" proposal that would wall-off Social Security surpluses and reserve an

additional \$300 billion for Medicare. With a vote of 42-58, the Senate failed to garner the three-fifths vote needed for passage. Supporters of the proposal said the bill would ensure Medicare's future. Opponents said more of the projected \$3 trillion surplus should be used for tax cuts. A "yes" vote favors the proposal.

6) BILL NUMBER: NO CUT The Senate on Thursday rejected, 54-46, a Democratic proposal that would postpone any tax cut until the solvency of Social Security and Medicare programs has been assured. Supporters said it was necessary to make sure Social Security and Medicare would be sustained in the future before cutting taxes. Opponents said the amendment would not protect Medicare and it would just withhold the money American taxpayers should be getting back. A "yes" vote favors the proposal.

HOUSE VOTES

1) BILL NUMBER: ACCOUNT The House on Monday approved, 254-157, a bill that would require government-wide accounting of the costs and benefits of rules and regulations. Supporters said the bill would allow the Congress to better understand the impact that federal regulations have on the economy. Opponents said the bill would put unnecessary burdens on agencies and that the benefits of federal health and safety rules far outweigh the costs. A "yes" vote favors the bill.

2) BILL NUMBER: CHINA The House on Tuesday rejected, 260-170, an effort to overturn President Clinton's recommendations to renew normal trade relations with China for another year. China's trade status must be reviewed each year if Clinton approves normal trade relations; only congressional action can reverse it. Supporters of limiting China's trade status said China should be held accountable for human rights violations and alleged espionage at U.S. nuclear laboratories. Opponents said staying engaged with China's a better way of encouraging reform. A "yes" vote favors ending the normal trade relations.

3) BILL NUMBER: CHINA The attendance record reflects the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

SENATE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting: CRAIG (R-ID) 99.57 CRAPO (R-ID) 97.40

HOUSE ATTENDANCE Present and Voting: CHENOWETH (R-ID) 84.21 SIMPSON (R-ID) 95.03

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

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Truck runs off road, kills four

KAMIAH - Four Asotin, Wash., residents have been found dead in north-central Idaho. They apparently died after being thrown from a pickup truck that tumbled more than 300 feet down a steep embankment.

Idaho State Police identified those killed as Juanita Kay Mott, 31, James Austin Johnson, 35, Anna Marie Dunn, 41, and Edmond D. Waltari, 36. Their bodies were found late Wednesday in Idaho County.

Police said the pickup they were in strayed off the right side of the Adams Grate road, a winding gravel route east of Kamiah, and rolled down the embankment. Investigators believe the accident occurred late Monday morning.

Lab needs funds for research

COEUR D'ALENE - Inland Northwest scientists and public officials who are alarmed about the spread of meadow hawkweed face a tight deadline.

They have until October to raise \$100,000 so a Swiss laboratory can keep searching for insects that will control the invader.

The work has been supported for five years by New Zealand sheep ranchers who are battling other species of hawkweed.

"The New Zealanders are pulling out," University of Idaho researcher Linda Wilson said. "They've got their five insects and their trust fund has dried up."

Wilson spoke to scientists and agency representatives from Idaho, Montana and Washington who gathered during the past week to discuss ways to raise the needed money to continue the work.

Glen Scriest of the Idaho Department of Agriculture suggested two possible sources that could be tapped. One is the \$315,000 available annually from the state for cost-sharing weed control projects. The other is \$750,000 being sought by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, for weed control in Idaho.

to take Antelope Creek Road to get to hunting and fishing spots cleared another obstacle to get the road opened when Bonner County commissioners reaffirmed their own 1991 order declaring it a public road.

But the dispute, which ignited 10 years ago when new landowners gated the road shut, is not over.

Leon Dance of Blackfoot, one of three co-owners of a 2,200-acre ranch that includes a portion of the road, said he will do all he can to keep the road gated.

"No way is this over. I'm not going to let those three jokers run over me," Dance said Friday, referring to the county commissioners.

The matter now goes back to 7th District Judge Ted Wood. He ruled against the commission in 1996, declaring the county had abandoned a two-mile stretch of the road and never formally established its intent to make the road public even though the county maintained the road for several years.

County rules road is open

IDAHO FALLS - Recreationalists who used

Compiled from who reports

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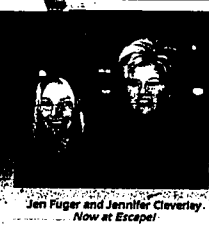
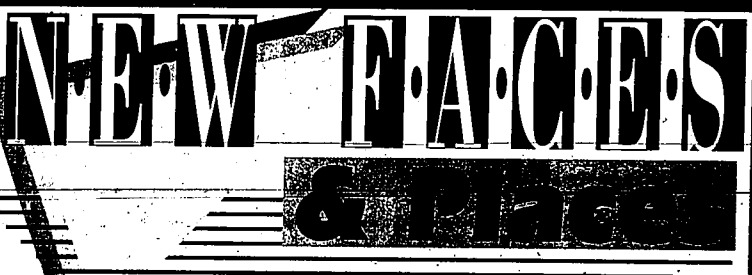
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B.S. in Corporate Training
B.S. in Nursing
(Completion Program for Assoc. RNs)
B.A. in General Studies
B.S. in Educational Interpreting

- Master of Educational Administration
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Master of Instructional Technology
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Mike Smit

Mike Smit is the new advertising director at The Times-News. Mike and his family come to our community from Manhattan, Montana. He was the advertising director at the Bozeman Daily Chronicle in Bozeman, Montana for 12 years before accepting the position at The Times-News. Mike has over 23-years experience in the newspaper business. Mike is married to Diann and they have three children - Ryan and his wife Amie, Adam and Shanna. He is a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and plans to be active in a variety of business and civic organizations. He and his family are currently attending the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Mike and Diann are looking forward to establishing many new personal and professional friendships in the coming years.

POOR COP

SPORTS

Legion

Continued from C2

Continued from C2
Nolan-Rietkerk, who pitched the final inning in Saturday's victory, took a mound for the Indians and collected the win.

Seth Mathews came on in relief in the fifth while Adam Reynolds, who earned the victory Saturday, pitched the final two innings.
"The run in the sixth and those three in the seventh gave us a cushion. We got innings from out pitchers that we needed. Now we have Artie rested for Monday," added Krumm.

July 11 (Newspaper)
July 12 (Newspaper)
July 13 (Newspaper)
July 14 (Newspaper)
July 15 (Newspaper)
July 16 (Newspaper)
July 17 (Newspaper)
July 18 (Newspaper)
July 19 (Newspaper)
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July 25 (Newspaper)
July 26 (Newspaper)
July 27 (Newspaper)
July 28 (Newspaper)
July 29 (Newspaper)
July 30 (Newspaper)
August 1 (Newspaper)
August 2 (Newspaper)

Burley 9, Boise Barons 8

It took five Burley batters and a run in the bottom of the sixth to lead the Bobcats to the championship semifinals as they defeated the Boise Barons 9 Sunday afternoon.

Things were ugly early as the teams combined for 15 run on just six hits, five errors, and 15 or more strikeouts. Burley led after one on Joe Peterson blasted a two-run triple

to right center scoring Kyle Redder and Adam Hope. The Barons took the lead in the second a pair of runs and could have had more, but a controversial call on a tag at home coast the Boise team their coach, as he was sent packing for the day.

Burley got five more runs in the third with the help of four Boise errors - three of those throwing crosses on the third baseman and an RBI single by Peterson that seemed to put the Bobcats in control.

"I felt real good at the plate. I was confident. I could tell what he was throwing when it left his hand," Peterson said, finishing with three hits, three RBIs, and scoring twice. "I really want to play Buhl. I want to see what we can do against them."

The lead would not last however, as four free passes from the Bobcat pitchers and a single by Boise's Pat Mallory cut the lead to just a single run at the end of three innings. Things settled down for the next few innings and the game turned into the opposite of what it began - a pitched duel and the scoreboard went blank.

Finally Boise tied the score in the top of the sixth, as they loaded the bases and got a sacrifice fly from David Berry to bring home Mallory.

The Bobcats responded in the bottom of the inning to put the pressure on Boise. Cory Ondler led off with a double and quickly stole third. He came home on a long sacrifice fly by Kam Redder to give Burley a one run lead heading into the final inning.

The Barons challenged in the top of the seventh, getting a pair of runners on with a walk and an error. Drey, who earned the victory on Saturday, became the fifth and final pitcher to enter the game as he struck out the last batter to save the victory for the Bobcats.

Boise 15, Barons 14, 8 inn.
Bill Black's single in the bottom of the eighth inning brought home Jim Shockey with the game

winning run as the Jerome Tigers remained alive with a victory over the Boise Senators in consolation action.

For Black it was a bit of redemption as he came on in relief in the fifth inning only to see the Tiger's seven run lead evaporate. With the RBI he also earned the victory. It was a different Tiger team that took the field Sunday. On Saturday Jerome committed nine errors and struggled throughout. Against the Senators they had just a pair of errors and 14 hits.

"He took us some time to start playing ball, but now we more confident," said Ryan Bowden, the only senior on the team, who finished with three doubles and five RBIs.
Jerome struggled early, falling behind 6-1 in the third before they got things going. The Tigers made it a game as they brought four across in the bottom of the third. Blake Thompson reached on an error and came home on a double by Bowden. Tom Hernandez walked, then Jonathan Roberts struck an RBI single. Jerome loaded the bases and a walk

brought home another run. The flood gates broke open in the fifth with nine Tigers scoring.

Boise rallied for five runs in the sixth and tied the score in the top of the seventh. Jerome was unable to score and it forced extra innings. The Tigers got huge defensive stops in the later innings. Shockey flew in from center field to steal a sure RBI single, the Tiger infield turned a double played and black shut down a Boise rally in the top of the eighth with a strike out. In the bottom of the eighth Shockey walked, stole second and third before scoring on Black's single.

"The coach gave me the green light and we went the guy pretty good," said Shockey, who scored three times and had an RBI. "Now we are right back in it just like district."

Golf

Continued from C1

Hanford Open.
The 18-under bested the mark of 266 set last year by OBH Browne, Stewart Cink and Larry Mize.

Eichelberger pars playoff for Utah Showdown

PARK CITY, Utah - Dave Eichelberger parred the first playoff hole and won the Novell Utah Showdown when Dana Quigley's 3-foot putt clipped the cup and rolled past.

In the playoff, Eichelberger missed a 15-foot birdie before tapping in. Quigley's second shot sailed into the sand, but he made a nice recovery, blasting out and rolling it across the green.
About 30 minutes earlier, Quigley sank a 12-foot downhill putt on the 18th to reach 19-under 197. He forced a playoff when Eichelberger missed a 12-foot birdie try on his final hole in regulation.

Irwin, who shot a final-round 67, and David Graham, who shot the day's low round at 63, tied for third at 159.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL: AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for AL box scores.

RED SOX & YANKEES 4

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Red Sox & Yankees.

RANGERS 12, ROYALS 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Rangers & Royals.

WHITE SOX & INDIANS 3

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for White Sox & Indians.

BLUE JAYS & TIGERS 8

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Blue Jays & Tigers.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics.

ATHLETICS 10, DEVIL RAYS 6

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Athletics & Devil Rays.

MAJORS 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Majors & Cubs.

MAJORS 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Majors & Cubs.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"So the pitcher beats the batter. The batter charges the mound, both benches empty, and ... oh, thank God. Here comes Jesse Jackson."

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for In the Bleachers.

PRATES 2, MARLINS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Prates & Marlins.

REDS 9, GIANTS 5

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Reds & Giants.

MAJORS 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Majors & Cubs.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis matches and results.

Back of the West Results

Table listing results for Back of the West.

General Open Results

Table listing results for General Open.

Novell Utah Showdown Results

Table listing results for Novell Utah Showdown.

BASEBALL: NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for NL box scores.

MAJORS 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Majors & Cubs.

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MAJORS 2, CUBS 1

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and various statistics for Majors & Cubs.

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BASKETBALL

Eastern Conference
Western Conference
Today's Games (Sat 8/2)

Green's hitting streak ends, but Jays win

TORONTO (AP) — Shawn Green's 28-game hitting streak came to an end, and the Yankees won a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in a seven-run seventh inning as the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 8-5 Sunday.

Green, who went 0-for-4, almost extended his streak in the eighth after lining a ball to the warning in right. Center fielder Gabe Kapler made a great over-the-shoulder catch to rob him of extra bases. Green's streak was a club record and the longest in the AL this season.

Detroit starter Dave Borkowski (0-2) took a three-hit shutout into the seventh, before the Blue Jays rallied from a 3-0 deficit to win. Pat Hentgen (7-7) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings to win for his first time since July 4. He struck out a season high nine and walked two. Billy Koch pitched the ninth for his 21st save.



Mike MacFarlane of the Oakland Athletics breaks his bat while connecting for a single in the second inning against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Sunday. MacFarlane's single drove in Miguel Tejada from third base.

White Sox 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Magglio Ordonez homered and drove in three runs and James Baldwin kept Cleveland's offense in check for 5-2-3 innings. Baldwin (5-11) earned his first win since July 1. He allowed only an infield single by Omar Vizquel over the first five innings before giving up a two-run homer to Roberto Alomar in the sixth. Bobby Howry got three outs for his 17th save.

Athletics 10, Devil Rays 6

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi went 4-for-4, with a three-run homer, one of four homers for Oakland in the fourth inning, and the Athletics completed a three game sweep of Tampa Bay. Gil Heredia (8-5) allowed six runs in his 6-1-3 innings to win his fifth straight victory. The A's won their sixth straight at home. T.J. Mathews pitched

the last 2-1-3 innings for his second save.

Kampa Bay Dave Boggs went 2-for-4, tying San Diego's Tony Gwynn with 2,994 career hits. Gwynn had three hits Sunday after the first five.

Mariners 3, Orioles 1

SEATTLE — Mike Mussina allowed no hits in the first five innings before Seattle broke through with one run in the sixth and two in the eighth. Russ Davis doubled to lead off the sixth inning — the first hit off Mussina (13-6) — and later scored on a sacrifice fly by David Bell to tie the game at 1. The Mariners added two more in the eighth, thanks to some shoddy defense by the Orioles.

Paul Abbott (2-0) got the victory with two innings of relief. Jose Mesa got his third save of the series and for the 22nd time

in 25 opportunities.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

BOSTON — Bret Saberhagen stopped the three game winless streak and Orlando Hernandez (12-7) suffered his first loss in 46 days. Saberhagen (7-4) retired the last 14 batters he faced before reliever Tim Wakefield nearly blew the game. The Yankees loaded the bases in the ninth on Chili Davis' lead-off double, a walk to Scott Brosius and an infield hit by Chuck Knoblauch but Wakefield retired Derek Jeter on a fielder's choice groundout for his 14th save. Jeter is hitless in his last 14 at-bats.

Rangers 12, Royals 5

WASHINGTON, Texas — Ivan Rodriguez had a career-high five hits and drive in four runs in an eight-run third inning for Texas. Aaron Sele (11-6) got enough support to win his fourth straight decision. Sele allowed five runs and eight hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked one. Brian Barber (1-3) took the loss.

Minnesota rookie Joe Mays (4-4) lost despite giving up only two runs and seven hits in his second complete game of the season.

Angels 2, Twins 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Steve Sparks took a no-hitter into the seventh inning and Darin Eizaid homered as Anaheim downed Minnesota. Sparks (5-7) held the Twins hitless until Terry Steinbach hit his first pitch in the seventh up the middle for a clean single. Sparks gave up one other hit — a single by Chad Allen — and an unearned run in the eighth.

Cordova pitches a 2-1 win over Marlins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Francisco Cordova pitched a five-inning shutout to lead the high with 10 strikeouts as Pittsburgh beat Florida.

Cordova (6-5) was working on his fifth career shutout until Chris Clapsinski tripled to start the eighth — the first Marlins run in the eighth — to advance past first — and scored on Luis Castillo's two-out infield single.

Cordova outduelled Alex Fernandez (5-7), who found himself trailing 2-0 three batters into the game before setting down to shut out Pittsburgh over his final five innings.

frames. Maddux threw 27 pitches in his first inning, only 59 over the next six.

Expos 10, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Rondell White hit a three-run homer and scored twice during Montreal's nine-run fourth inning as the Expos beat the bumbling Milwaukee Brewers. All nine Montreal runs in the fourth were unearned as Milwaukee put on a comical display of poor fielding and throwing. The Brewers, who made five errors in the game, made three in the fourth inning while allowing more runs than they had in any inning since joining the National League last season.

Rockies 5, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire's 49th career home run wasn't enough to keep the Colorado Rockies from beating the St. Louis Cardinals. Dante Bichette and Vinny Castilla each had two hits and two RBIs for the Rockies. All nine Montreal runs in the fourth were unearned as Milwaukee put on a comical display of poor fielding and throwing. The Brewers, who made five errors in the game, made three in the fourth inning while allowing more runs than they had in any inning since joining the National League last season.

homers off Brian Bohannon (10-8) and has 13 homers in his last 17 games.

Mets 5, Cubs 4, 13 innings

CHICAGO — Pat Mahomes led off the winning run in the 13th inning and protected the last of three late leads for the Mets, who got a brilliant pitching performance from Al Leiter. Leiter struck out a career-high 15 in seven innings. He gave up two runs on seven hits but the Mets blew one-run leads in the ninth and 10th, thanks in large part to Armando Benitez. Henry Rodriguez hit Benitez' first pitch of the ninth into the center-field bleachers for his 19th homer, tying it at 3. After Edgardo Alfonzo hit a sacrifice fly to give New York a 4-3 lead in the 10th, Benitez walked the first two batters in the bottom half. One out and two pitchers later, John Olerud booted Rodriguez's bases-loaded grounder and Manny Alexander scored to tie it at 4.

Padres 10, Astros 3

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn homered, singled and doubled to move within six hits of 3,000 as the

San Diego Padres snapped their nine-game losing streak.

Gwyn finished 3-for-5, his first three-hit game since April 29. The Padres avoided a season sweep by the Astros, who had beaten them eight straight times this year.

Dodgers 4, Diamondbacks 2

LOS ANGELES — Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers ended Arizona's five game winning streak. The victory was only Los Angeles' third in its last 13 games. Hundley's 16th home run came after Andy Benes (6-10) gave up consecutive singles to Deven White and Raul Mondesi to open the sixth.

Reds 9, Giants 1

CINCINNATI — Dmitri Young had three hits and drove in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of eight walks to beat the San Francisco Giants. San Francisco starter Russ Ortiz (12-7) had control problems for a second consecutive start. He walked four and gave up five runs in 2-2-3 innings, the second time in a row that he's failed to last three innings.

Deadline passes without blockbuster deals

The Associated Press

Chuck Finley dreamed about going from last place to first in one day. The Philadelphia Phillies were hoping for a similar feat. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays appeared finally ready to join the trading frenzy.

As baseball's trade deadline passed Saturday at 4 p.m. EDT, the trades that weren't made were more notable than the ones that were.

Not that there weren't any trades. They just didn't involve the big names that were sent packing last July, like Randy Johnson, Todd Stottlemyre and Ted Lunde.

Late MLB trades

A look at the deals made Saturday before baseball's non-winter trade deadline of 4 p.m. EDT:

- MON:**
 - San Diego Padres traded pitcher** Andy Benes (6-10) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Blake Stein (0-0, 16.28), RHP Brad Radley (2-4, 4.33) and minor league RHP Jeff Miller (0-0, 1.00).
 - Oakland Athletics traded RHP** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the San Diego Padres for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).
 - San Diego Padres traded RHP** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).

- New York Mets traded OF** Brian Davis (22-1, 3 HRs, 96 RBIs) to the Los Angeles Dodgers for RHP Ryan Lundy (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Ryan Lundy (0-0, 1.00).
- Los Angeles Dodgers traded RHP** Ryan Lundy (0-0, 1.00) to the New York Mets for RHP Ryan Lundy (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Ryan Lundy (0-0, 1.00).
- Baltimore Orioles traded pitcher** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).
- Philadelphia Phillies traded RHP** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).
- Philadelphia Phillies traded RHP** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).
- Philadelphia Phillies traded RHP** Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) to the Oakland Athletics for RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00) and minor league RHP Steve Lincecum (0-0, 1.00).

There were nine trades pulled off Saturday, including three by the New York Mets and two by the Oakland Athletics.

We weren't supposed to be here in July. A's general manager Billy Beane said. "Now we're trying to make our mark in this year."

You don't know how many times the opportunity will present itself. Perhaps the most surprising player not to be traded was Finley. He is 16-9 against New York in his career, had been rumored all month to be traded to Cleveland — or even the Yankees in a defensive move.

Beane did that overhauling his pitching staff in the last week in preparation for a wild-card berth. The A's got Kevin Appier from the Kansas City Royals and also sent Billy Taylor to the New York Mets for pitchers Jason Isringhausen and Greg

McMichael. Those two deals came after trades that sent ace Kenny Rogers to the Mets and brought in starter Omar Lluyeres and infielder Randy Velarde from Anaheim.

The Mets were the busiest team. Besides acquiring Taylor from St. Louis for outfielder Brian McCree and three minor leaguers. "We're going for it," GM Steve Phillips said. "Now's the time.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho Stallions upset league leaders

BOISE — The Idaho Stallions finished their regular season home stand Friday by taking a little frustration out on the Indoor Professional Football League-leading Texas Terminators, winning 35-24.

Former Boise State quarterback Travis Stuart hit Shon King from two yards out with 17 seconds in the game, after Texas had scored 19 straight points to take the lead.

The Stallions (6-9) took control of the game in the second quarter as Stuart threw scoring strikes to Ricky Ross, Mitch Deckard and King. The Terminators (11-4) scored on a short touchdown pass seconds before halftime, then held Idaho scoreless for all but the final minute of the second half.

King, a Wayne State product, caught five passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns, and Stuart completed 14-of-32 passes for 183 yards and three interceptions.

The Stallions, eliminated from postseason consideration, held the league leaders to just 16 yards rushing on 12 carries.

Ray gets his second career win at Dover

DOVER, Del. — Greg Ray parlayed two courageous moves into the second victory of his Indy Racing League career Sunday.

"We were never the quickest car, but we made the decisive moves at the right time," Ray said after winning the MBNA 160 Atlantic 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway.

None was better than the three-wide pass he pulled on polestar Mark Dismore, who had slowed in traffic on the 163rd of 200 laps. Ray dove beneath him to the bottom of the narrow concrete surface, passing within inches of Dismore, who led 91 laps before joining a sea of crash victims.

Setzer wins NASCAR Truck Series race

LOUDON, N.H. — Dennis Setzer recovered from a mid-race spin which buried him deep in the field to win Sunday's NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Pennzoil 200 race at New Hampshire International Raceway.

Setzer raced back from the 19th position to score a 0.355-second victory over Mike Wallace. His third win of the season further solidified his hold on a top-five championship position with eight races remaining.

Setzer, who won \$45,630, averaged 101.810 mph.

Stacy Compton, who started from the pole and led for 105 laps, finished third in a Dodge. Greg Biffle, whose collision with Setzer on the 94th lap in the truck's second turn sent both drivers to the rear of the field, worked his way back to a fourth-place finish. Rick Crawford, driving another Ford, was fifth.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Pete Sampras returns a shot to Andre Agassi during the finals of the Mercedes-Benz Cup Sunday in Los Angeles. Sampras won the match in two sets.

Sampras dominates Agassi in tiebreakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Sampras dominated Andre Agassi when it counted the most Sunday.

In a rematch of their Wimbledon final four weeks earlier, Sampras needed a pair of tiebreakers to beat Agassi 7-6 (3-1), 7-6 (7-6).

1) For the championship of the Mercedes-Benz Cup at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

The match was as tight as could be, except for the tiebreakers, where Sampras won 14 of the 18 points contested.

Otherwise, Agassi won 74 points of 80 Sampras.

"Two tiebreakers," Sampras said with a smile when asked the difference in the one-hour, 35-minute match. "Andre is so tough for me to play. He returns so well."

But not in the tiebreakers, where Sampras' service was invincible. He served five winners in the first-set tiebreaker, with one ace and three serves Agassi couldn't return. Meanwhile, Agassi was 3-2 in his serve.

"It's like two heavyweights going at it," Sampras said. "Right now, I feel like I beat one of the best players in the world on a surface (hardcourt) where it's pick'em. It definitely makes it extra special when I beat him."

Agassi had 10 aces in the match and won 52 of 70 service points. But it wasn't enough. Sampras won 64 of 90 service points.

"I've seen Pete play better and I can play better," Agassi said. "We were playing at the same level, only he stepped it up at the end of each set."

Sampras, now 15-10 lifetime against Agassi, earned \$46,000 by winning his third title this year and the 59th of his career, while Agassi collected \$27,000.

Costa wins all-Spanish General Open final

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Albert Costa defeated fellow Spaniard Fernando Vicente 7-5, 6-2, 7-6, 7-6 Sunday in the \$335,000 Generali Open for his 11th career title.

It was the second consecutive year that Costa, 22nd in the ATP rankings, won at Kitzbuehel. It also was the Spaniard's second victory on the ATP Tour in three weeks. He won the Swiss Open in Gstaad on July 11.

Costa, who defeated No. 1 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov in the semi final, was the tournament's No. 5 seed.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rasni - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Local kids take part in judo

Event draws more than 900 contestants

IRVINE, Calif. - Thirteen local youths participated in the 1999 USJF Junior, Youth and Teen National Championships held at the University of California-Irvine over Independence Day weekend.

More than 900 total contestants competed from the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico and Japan. Breonna Easley of Kimberly won the silver medal in the female bantam 27 (70 pounds) division, while Kimberly residents Joseph (male intermediate B, 135 pounds) and Christina (female intermediate B, 70 pounds) Silva took home silver as well.

Twin Falls' Jayme Harmon won a bronze medal in the female intermediate B (120-plus pounds) and Twin Falls' Randy Hamilton took bronze in male youth, 220-plus-pound action.



Participating at the 1999 USJF national championships were (front row, left to right) Christina Silva, Joseph Silva, Jayme Harmon, Breanna Easley; (back row) instructor Bryan Matsuoka, Joe Miller, Heath Harmon, instructor Brian Harmon. Not pictured: Kaid Gambrel, Casey Gambrel, Krista Gabrel, Kara Gambrel, Randy Hamilton, Jason Hamilton.

Other competitors included Joe Miller, Jason Hamilton and Heath Harmon of Twin Falls, and Kaid, Casey, Krista and

Kara Gambrel, all of Kimberly. Next year's event will be June 30-July 2 in Oakland, Calif.



Cowgirls win big in Caldwell Youth Exchange Club Rodeo

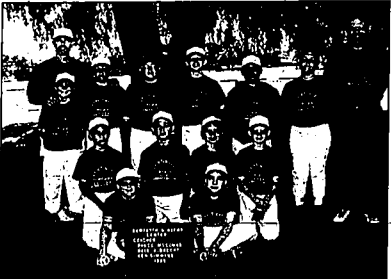
CALDWELL - Brandy Rodig of Buhl (left) and Italy Jo Eames (right) won the senior and junior All-Around Cowgirl titles at the July 7-10 Caldwell Youth Exchange Club Rodeo.

Eames, 13, won her saddle and buckles by placing second in the barrel racing, splitting first in the breakaway roping with Jerome cowgirl Jena Bubak and capturing fifth in goat tying.

Brandy, a senior at Buhl High School, placed first in barrels, third in breakaway roping, fourth in pole bending and sixth in goat tying.

This year marked the second time each girl has garnered the All-Around - Saddle - at the Caldwell rodeo. Rodig won her first in 1997; Eames snared one in 1998.

SAWTOOTH SLUGGERS



Sawtooth Surgery Center placed first in the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Baseball Pony League. The team consists of boys ages 10-11. Sitting: Kade Hoffman, Alex Martens; kneeling: Kent Dodds, Ryan Simmons, John Andrew Boyllan, Christopher Albrecht; standing: Devin McComas, Sam Shiffner, Guy Keegan, Ben Heldanreich, Jason Seldane, Trevor Long. The team is coached by Bruce McComas, David Albrecht, and (not pictured) Ken Simmons.

PANTHERS REPEAT



The H and M Distributing Panthers defeated the Thiesen Thunderbolts 8-7 for their second straight National League tournament championship. Lauren Davis was named Most Valuable Player. The team was named Best Defensive Player. Melissa Ybara was named Most Improved and Krista Deterhout received MVP recognition. Front row: Jacquyn Dettlone, Abby Waters, Krista Deterhout, Timbre Easme, Tawny Oliver, Ambrey Graff. Back row: Coach Jill Osterhout, Liana Hack, Donelle Cutler, Brenley Box, Seneca Prater, Lauren Davis, coach Kent Oliver, Melissa Ybara.

Immersed in kids' games - and so needed - that such a card is needed? Apparently, yes. Bill Sydlo, now president of the NYBA, became convinced that during two years as a coach and then coordinator of fifth- and sixth-grade league baseball. He reports plenty of disturbing behavior. "He has seen coaches scream at each other in front of young players, and he has witnessed drafts where coaches tried to stack teams with top players. During one end-of-season tournament, a fan actually came onto the field and hit an umpire," he recounted. When he became association president, Sydlo vowed to put a stop to such bad behavior. Three years ago, working with the association, he developed guidelines that make it clear that everyone - players, coaches and fans - is expected to be supportive. "No matter what we do or don't do, we're not going to run them into professional baseball plays. That's not our goal," Sydlo said. "Most of these kids will just play in church-league softball."

ATLANTIC CHAMPS



Geniec, coached by Reuben Vilapando, won the 1999 Atlantic League girls' fast-pitch softball championship. Pictured, front row (left to right): Pam Gardner, Karamle Hille, Randi May, Belinda Turley, Amanda Blackwood, Jossica Cortale, Stacie Lee. Back row: Vanessa Jones, Theresa Rivera, Whitney Hartell, Megan Hanson, Jessica Morris, Hilary Vilapando.

FILLIES ON TOP



The Salmon Creek Fillies defeated Valley Doo 11-6 to win the International League team championship for the third time in four years. Front row (left to right): Kaela Byrns, Taylor Chapin, Shira Kerr, Aubrey Harding, Stephanie Osborne, Sarah Ivie, Kylie Boggess. Back row: Carol Turley, Emma Turley, Stephanie Davis, Meleah Hartwell, Michelle Hartwell, Steve Davis, Lara Boyle, Deanna Turley, Heather Kuaile.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

SOFTBALL

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Co-Ed Softball standings

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

MOTOCROSS

Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Johnson Creek	8	0	0.0
Walden	7	1	1.0
Carroll	6	2	2.0
Central	5	3	3.0
Wendover	4	4	4.0
Proctor	3	5	5.0
Clatsop	2	6	6.0
Wendover	1	7	7.0
Walden	0	8	8.0

You're out! When youth baseball spectators get too unruly, they get the card

Northfield, Minn. - In Northfield, a powerful little club is aiming to keep youth baseball fun. Meant to be handed to unruly adults, it reads: "We, the Northfield Youth Baseball Association, appreciate your attendance at our youth event. Our participants need your positive support and encouragement. Abusive behavior by players, coaches, umpires or fans will not be tolerated. If your behavior continues, we will stop the game until you leave the premises." Have youth sports truly gotten to this point, with parents so

immersed in kids' games - and so needed - that such a card is needed? Apparently, yes. Bill Sydlo, now president of the NYBA, became convinced that during two years as a coach and then coordinator of fifth- and sixth-grade league baseball. He reports plenty of disturbing behavior. "He has seen coaches scream at each other in front of young players, and he has witnessed drafts where coaches tried to stack teams with top players. During one end-of-season tournament, a fan actually came onto the field and hit an umpire," he recounted. When he became association president, Sydlo vowed to put a stop to such bad behavior. Three years ago, working with the association, he developed guidelines that make it clear that everyone - players, coaches and fans - is expected to be supportive. "No matter what we do or don't do, we're not going to run them into professional baseball plays. That's not our goal," Sydlo said. "Most of these kids will just play in church-league softball."

Now at NYBA games, if heckling starts, the coach and umpire handle it. The game continues, but a coach approaches the offending fan and asks that the behavior stop. Strike one. If it doesn't, a baseball associa-

tion representative hands the stop to such bad behavior. Strike two. Never yet has Sydlo seen it come to strike three: stopping the game. "Parents don't want their kids seeing them be asked to leave because of their behavior," he said. "And it's not that they haven't been warned. At the start of the season, every family in the NYBA program receives guidelines that make it clear that players who get out of line are benched for the game and become ineligible for tournaments. Players with repeat behavior not only are benched, but they and their

parents must meet with the coach, the association president and board. It's also spelled out that coaches can direct no abusive behavior toward players, umpires or fans. If it happens, the umpire asks the coach to stop. If it continues, the coach must appear before the association. And the little card changed fans. First of all, it gave them a standard of behavior to expect, and for some, the courage to ask a rowdy parent to cool it. The fear of getting a card also seemed to have an effect. "God forbid, you did not want to get one. The whole community would see it," Sydlo said.

The Northfield association has not sought publicity. But after articles in Search Institute's newsletter and Teaching Tolerant magazine, Sydlo's phone began to ring. PBS wanted to include the association in a documentary. Minnesota's AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) asked Sydlo to speak about the card at its youth forum. Mostly, though, people throughout the country - California, Louisiana, Florida - called to express concern. "This is out of hand. How do we stop it?" They might want to consider creating a powerful little card of their own.

Let us know
 Do you know of a good opportunity that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!
 Send e-mail to Jeff Rasni at twinsports@timesnews.com
 Or call him at the Times-News at (803) Ext. 229, or drop by our office at 1322 5th St. W.
 News items also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83420-0548 or faxed to 734-6555.
Items must arrive by noon, Monday.

Include:

- First and last names
- Home/office or phone number
- Date and place of the event
- Scores or places won or lost
- A photo and brief description of the event

□ Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed manila envelope if you want your pictures returned. Photos may also be picked up at the Times-News most days between the hours of 9 and 6 p.m.

REGIONAL PROGRAM SPECIALIST

The South Central District Health Department is recruiting for the position of Child Care Link coordinator. Child Care Link is the child care Resources and Referral Agency for South Central Idaho.

This position requires a college degree and a strong background in early childhood education. Applicants must possess excellent written and oral communication skills, strong organizational skills and the ability to develop and present educational programs for parents and child care providers.

For additional information, please contact Dan Kutz or Kim Frank at 734-9000.

RESTAURANT

Papa Kaley's is hiring F/T/P day & evening help. Also looking for PT delivery drivers. Drivers must be at least 22 years old with good driving record. Stop by Papa Kaley's for application, 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. They classified. 733-0261.

SAFETY MANAGER
Local trucking company has immediate opening for person with knowledge of DOT regulations and dispatch experience. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 90439, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SALES

Are you looking for a new career/well-paid opportunity & advancement? Are you enthusiastic, energetic, & goal oriented? No experience necessary. We offer great benefits, working conditions & aggressive income opportunity. We would like to talk to you. Apply in person at Job: John Dowdle; Chris Jordan Mazda Volkswagen.

SALES
Immediate opening for retail sales person, selling furniture, appliances & floor coverings. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person at Banner Furniture 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

SALES
Local shoe store hiring F/T/P for retail sales. Mail resume to 148 Main Ave. S., ATTN: Pam, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

SALES
National food industry company is looking for a FT account manager living in the Wood River area. Paying competitive salary plus benefit pkg. Servicing existing accounts. Send resume to: Box 90535, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE

SALES
Thelton Motors has immediate openings. Sales Positions, no experience necessary will train right individual. Phone George Strata, at 733-1777.

Send resume to: Jules Harrison Ford, P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1299

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SECRETARY

Full-time position, immediate opening. Home Health office. Requires 3 yrs. experience in medical transcription, medical dictation & office proficiency, organized and excellent communication skills. Applications accepted through August 13, 1999. Send resume to: Family Medical Center, 708 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required. EOE

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information - the Remember, we are not a government agency. For more information about becoming a federal employee, call Career Assessment Center, 973-757-3000.

Looking for extra vacation money? We're not just a vacation company. We're a vacation company that will set the standard for vacation. Call 733-0261.

MEDICAL
Emergency Medical Technician Program Begins August 23rd at St. Bernard's Hospital. For more information contact: St. Bernard's Hospital at 733-2555 ext 2155

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

FAIRFIELD

Plant to own, floor upper, 10 ac. 56 mobile hm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 19' North, 1/2 West of City, 569.500. Check it out, 733-0261.

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- Able to prioritize
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Previous leasing experience preferred but not required.

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Jules HARRISON 

SALES

Local shoe store hiring F/T/P for retail sales. Mail resume to 148 Main Ave. S., ATTN: Pam, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

SALES
National food industry company is looking for a FT account manager living in the Wood River area. Paying competitive salary plus benefit pkg. Servicing existing accounts. Send resume to: Box 90535, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE

SALES
Thelton Motors has immediate openings. Sales Positions, no experience necessary will train right individual. Phone George Strata, at 733-1777.

Send resume to: Jules Harrison Ford, P.O. Box 1299, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1299

Seastrom Mfg Co Inc

Additional skill needed in preparation for an upcoming test with Now receiving Resumes for test to have your resume ready for openings at: Machine Operators Assemblers A strong mechanical background, basic math & reading skills are necessary. Seastrom Mfg. offers competitive wages plus medical insurance, pd vacation, pd holiday and 401K Profit sharing.

Seastrom Manufacturing operates under the Drug Free Workplace act

Send resume: Seastrom Mfg. Co. Inc. 458 Semination St. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (200) 737-4300 FAX (200) 737-4222

SECRETARY

Full-time position, immediate opening. Home Health office. Requires 3 yrs. experience in medical transcription, medical dictation & office proficiency, organized and excellent communication skills. Applications accepted through August 13, 1999. Send resume to: Family Medical Center, 708 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. Pre-employment physical and drug screening required. EOE

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7050.

FAIRFIELD

Plant to own, floor upper, 10 ac. 56 mobile hm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 19' North, 1/2 West of City, 569.500. Check it out, 733-0261.

GODDING, like new 1 bdrm townhome \$135,000, owner finance. 334-4766

Homes from \$5,000. Forclosures & repossessions. Low or no down payment. Call for more info. OK! For current listings, 1-800-311-5048 Ext 4068.

TWIN FALLS

For Sale By Owner home on 3 ac. 4 1/2 bdrms for \$132,000. Area, irrigated pasture 27.5 ac. 1/2 horse 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 159K. Call for appointment at 209-735-1583

TWIN FALLS, Relocating motivated owner, gorgeous 8300 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, Quality \$123,900. (Bldg w/ 2nd floor) 733-6006

LEASING MANAGER

The qualified applicant for this position will possess the following qualities:

- Strong communication skills
- Financial background
- Computer skills
- Highly motivated
- Self starter
- Able to prioritize
- Team oriented

Previous leasing experience preferred but not required.

INCOME POTENTIAL \$40,000+

Benefits include:

- PAID VACATION
- PROFIT SHARING
- MAJOR MEDICAL

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The Times-News

Garage & Yard Sale Directory



> 3 DAYS
> 6 LINES
> \$5

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad at no charge for 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ABANDONED HOME

Take over 2yml. O.A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

Classified readers are looking for homes they can buy. Please your ad today for quick response. 733-0261.

BURLEY - Must sell, transferred, 4 bdrm brick w/2 car garage. Call 673-6588

BURLEY - Beautiful 5 yr. old home in South Burley. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, central w/ pond. \$80,500. 973 East and Dr. 736-7570

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HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acres, 2 bdrms, 1 car garage. Call 423-6468 or 731-8447.

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for changes on the day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it sells. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7050.

TWIN FALLS - BUY ON CONTRACT Home on 3.2 ac. built, great view, satellite, \$630,000. OAC. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS - Swimming pool, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, gas heat/A.C., 2296 sq ft, 1000 sq ft deck, 2 car garage, \$155,000. 736-6505

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage, auto sprinklers, skylight, covered patio, central w/ pond. \$80,500. 973 East and Dr. 736-7570

TWIN FALLS Candenberg 2 1/2 ac. sac, sparkling, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, w/ owner \$175,500. 1052 Elkhorn Cr. 736-9333

TWIN FALLS Charming, older 2 story home, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, finished, lovely shaded street. 259 8th Ave N. \$82,500. Call 735-1173.

TWIN FALLS - Beautifully maintained 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres. 1675 sq. ft. w/pool, inset, hard pump, rockwood deck, hot tub, detached garage, w/20+ acres irrigation water. 30k 146 ft. deep w/ renovated barn used for storage. Beautiful grounds, must see to believe! Call for private tour. 538-4427

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

As an equal housing opportunity advertiser, it is the policy of this newspaper to not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status, in the sale or rental of housing. This policy is intended to inform you of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act, which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or marital status. This newspaper will not accept any advertisement for the sale or rental of housing that contains any discriminatory language. If you have any questions regarding this policy, please contact the Equal Housing Opportunity Department at 1-800-876-7050.

View my listings

Times-News online at www.magickville.com

Homeseller www.click-homes.com

Orlaie Stark Century 21 Realty-Burley

BIG BALE STACKING by Calvin Koehn, Call 629-5261.

Custom Grain Combining... Harvesting... Stacking big bales...

HAY 1999 first cutting alfalfa, small bales, 60 gals...

HAY approx. 20 tons, first cutting... HAY Exc. 1st cutting...

IRON BED, antique, \$75. Call 543-4653.

PIANO 1840 Victorian style, grand finished wood...

802 APPLIANCES GE free-fridge ref. \$90.00...

WASHER & DRYER, 1150. Water auto, \$159. Call 734-9815.

B11 FURNITURE & CARPET BABY ITEMS matching Simmons crib...

COUCH & LOVE SEAT... CURIO CABINET - 750.00...

DINING TABLE & chairs... ENTERTAINMENT center...

FUTON w/ overhead bank... HOTEL RETURNS - Mattresses...

B14 JEWELRY & FURS DIAMOND Wedding set, woman's...

B15 LAWN & GARDEN FALL CLOSURE on all remaining Turf...

SOD FOR SALE - Kentucky Blue Grass... EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

B17 MISC FOR SALE AIR CONDITIONER Air-Temp window...

DRUM SET, new Roland PD-3 electronic... GUITAR Alvarez, acoustic...

SILENT WIGLO, Yamaha... WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN RENT IT?

PETS & SUPPLIES BIG GAME HOUNDS - 6 weeks old...

BORDER COLLIE, 4 mt. purebred... CAMELWATER CATTERY...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff. It's all right to hesitate if you then go ahead. West's accurate shift at trick two gave South good cause for reflection...

705 IRRIGATION CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED, Pasture mix...

707 HAY GRAIN FEED ALFALFA, 1999 1st cutting...

800 APPLIANCES WANTED: Whole corn and white barley...

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Sell Your Arts and Crafts...

802 BUILDING MATERIALS PAUL, Lrg. mold blg to go...

803 COMPUTERS COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM...

804 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD for sale, Pine & hardwood...

805 MATRESS/BOXSPRING Posturepic, king size...

806 ROLL TOP DESK, \$300/roll... SOFA sat, 3 piece...

807 AIR CONDITIONER, White Westinghouse...

808 PELLET STOVE, Auslöffel...

809 COMMERCIAL PIZZA OVEN, 30" dia. Works w/ gas...

810 FAST TRUCKS, Ford G-10...

811 JUKI Commercial Surger, 4 thread...

812 LEISURE RYF Travel trailer...

813 MOVING SALES, 2000 new, used...

814 POTTER'S KILN, dual switches...

815 RETAIL RACKS & self-serve ice cream freezer...

816 SATELLITE DISH, 10" receiver...

817 SWAMP COOLER, \$125. Washer, Maytag...

818 VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners...

819 WEDDING/PARTY & BRIDESMAID WEDDING SHOP...

816 DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES?

817 RECONDITIONED BARBELL, T.V.C.R., stereo components...

818 WANTED TO BUY AIRBORNE items from World War II...

819 FEMALE Dove wanted to buy 423-5792.

820 LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others...

821 WEST'S accurate shift at trick two gave South good cause for reflection...

822 WEST led his diamond king, and when South dropped the 10...

823 With more promise of tricks in hearts than in clubs...

824 After winning his heart king, South led another club toward his Q-10...

825 ANSWER: Heart king. The club ace is a close second choice...

826 SPORTS: Old sporting good items - Baseball bats, golf clubs...

827 WANTED: Windermere - Conal-hair waver...

828 STILL BUYING old military uniforms, field gear...

829 WANTED: Old clocks and pocket watches...

830 WANTED: 5 gallon glass water bottles...

831 WANTED: Engine for Massey Ferguson 70 tractor...

832 WANTED: Home, lot, or acreage. How McCall realty...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR. Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative.

BUSINESS SERVICES TWIN FALLS... Job to bid for General, Sub-contractors & Suppliers...

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS...

TREE & SHRUB SERVICE "Pruning/Service" - Evergreens, Shrubs...

TRUCKS & TRAILERS DALE'S TREE LIMB & CHIPPING...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY LATHIE, Metal, Southbound, 10X36 3/4 4 jaw chucks...

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES B & PRODUCE, You pick vegetables...

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CONCRETE PETERSON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION...

PAINTING & DRYWALL "Oil shak repairs. Exterior-Interior-painting..."

TREE SERVICES TRES-HUBS - Total Tree Care - Sump Pumps...

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DECKS ALPINE CONSTRUCTION...

PAINTING & JANITORIAL Residential/Commercial - Free estimates...

TREE TRIMMING K&K Tree Trimming & Lawn care...

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GRAVEL BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL...

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HANDYMAN A WORK OF ARTS - Handyman Services...

ROOFING PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS...

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come-by. The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order-form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price.
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must be Prepaid

Number of Days	3 line minimum	Total
1-3 days		\$16.37
4-7 days		\$23.38
8-15 days		\$41.65
16-30 days		\$78.50

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA, Master Charge, Discover or American Express (circle one)

Credit Card Number _____
 Expiration Date _____
 Mail your order form & payment to:
 The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
 The Times-News, 325 E. 5th No. Burley, ID 83418

The Times-News

YAMAHA 97 WaveRunner, 5-speed, low hrs, dual trim, \$4700. 735-1760. Tina or 734-6134, axevs.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
BIGFOOT, 97' camper, (5'x14'x10'), weather proof, Smart Design. Fits all full size Pickups. Compare \$3,650. 298-733-5330

CAMPER 91's, mt. see at 13400 Dave, Jerome, 8500. offer: 324-3273.

CENTURY silver, lbs 78 or newer Chevy GMC, fits 6' ft. box, exc. cond., \$750. offer: 678-3258.

Try a low cost classified ad by. Call 733-0331.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS
Consoling RVs and Boat (now), 90% success sales ratio. **SHAKA RIVER RV & MARINE**, 1310 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or, call 733-4066.

CROSS COUNTRY 93, 39' Chassis A7 motorhome, generator, AC, 454 hp engine, 12457 woods, has been stored indoors. Excellent condition. \$16,000. Call 436-8684.

DODGE 1976 Brawler, good condition, low mileage. \$5500/offer. 733-1408M.

DODGE, 18 ft., everything there, 52550. Call 734-2587 or 420-4112, Bz.

DOLPHIN, 84, now litres, good cond. Runs good. Clean & loaded with the extra \$6500. 733-5688 M.

EL DORADO 81, class C, 35K mi., new AC & exhaust system. \$8700. 354-5444 or 324-3792.

FORD, Must sell. Moving. 25 ft. exc. cond. Generator & awning. Call 733-173758.

ROBYN HOOD 90, 23 ft., 61-64 fully-acc. motorhome, \$9500. 208-726-5501. gen. \$9500. 208-726-5501.

SEE THE BEST Bargains In the Magic Valley for RV SALES & PARTS on line www.lidahorv.com

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES
GOLF CLUBS, Spalding Executive, 3's, PW, SW, Driver, 12457 woods, McGregor-Pro-bag, ready to play. \$100. Ridgeway cabin tent, 2 cm., 10'x16', 10'x6', clean & ready to go. \$75. 734-2181. 2 burner, camp stove, uses LP gas, \$15. Call 733-1459.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS
BROCKMAN'S RV NEW
 Summer hours for your shopping convenience. Mon-Fri. 8am-9pm Sat. 9am-7pm 1644 Columbia Blvd. 609-324-4003

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2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 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2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 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3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646,

Caught between a Czech and a Slovakia

Most Americans are pitifully ignorant of geography...

What is the cause of this disgraceful lack of knowledge? I blame the same institution that is responsible for crime, sex, godlessness and millions of square miles of badly drawn refrigerator art...

As a direct result, I grew up, like most Americans, with a poor grasp of geography...

"I was so disappointed to find out that you columnist know it all. You probably do not know where Vietnam or Indonesia is located...

"The column's credibility was tainted by the jaff."

"How in the world did this get through the editing process?"

In response, let me first state that, in the famous words of Thomas Jefferson, "The buck stops where it is."

Dear Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

When old dogs learn new tricks

There are things you can do combat your dog's senility

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bandit, a long-haired chihuahua, has been a member of Timothy and Lori Tomlinson's family for more than 13 years...

Cataracts have clouded Bandit's vision and he doesn't hear very well anymore. Other changes associated with old age have also come along.

"He was always so energetic and so responsive to you," Lori said. "If you came in the door he was right there and happy, and now it's like he doesn't even know you're there half the time..."

The owner fills out a checklist of behavioral signs his dog is showing. This gives the vet a good idea about whether he or she might want to approach a diagnosis of CDS.

"One is because of veterinary medicine animals are living longer, and vets are seeing a lot more geriatric-type problems than they used to," she said. "The other thing is there's a lot of push for this, because a drug that's out for another disease the drug company just happened to find seemed to be very effective in these animals."

"Does the dog have a brain tumor or metabolic disease, or is it just really truly this cognitive dysfunction?" she said. "A lot of it is history."

DEAR PAULA: I have a skin-lightening product I would like your comments on. The name of it is Peter Thomas Roth Potent Skin Lightening Gel Complex.

DEAR MICHELLE: I think this sounds like a viable option! The active ingredients are definitely state of the art.



Lori Tomlinson holds Bandit, a 13-year-old long-haired Chihuahua. Old age has taken its toll on Bandit, reducing his hearing and vision. These symptoms along with inactivity are signs of cognitive dysfunction syndrome in older dogs.

The owner fills out a checklist of behavioral signs his dog is showing. This gives the vet a good idea about whether he or she might want to approach a diagnosis of CDS.

Saras said a common sign is confusion in familiar surroundings, appearing to be lost. The dog might find himself in a corner or behind a couch, acting like he is stuck and can't get out.

The dog may not recognize people he should know. And even though he can hear, he doesn't respond to his name anymore.

Another problem people can face with this is the dog's loss of house training. He might forget to go to the door and ask to be let outside. Or, he could get that far, then come back in the house to relieve himself.

A lot of these dogs don't interact with family members as they used to. They sleep all the time and don't seem happy to see their folks when they come home. They might act as if they don't know they're around.

Saras said she thinks the dogs decline is usually gradual, but people should DOGS, Page D2

DEAR PAULA: I travel a lot and I've been to Florida and Michigan and spend a lot of time in the sun. Although I wear a sunscreen daily, as well as hats, I still find I get brown patches on my cheeks.

How to take care of an old dog

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Rover has been a member of the family for 10 years. Lately he's been acting confused and unresponsive. His veterinarian said he is showing signs of having cognitive dysfunction syndrome.

Patricia Saras, a Twin Falls veterinarian, said it's necessary to watch over a dog with this problem, and make sure his environment is secure. She said the pet should be in an area where he could get confused and fall down stairs.

"Or outside, if there's some hazard that might for a normal dog, would be OK - a pool or something like that," she said. "Maybe with one of these dogs you want to make sure he can't get into something and fall down and not be able to get out."

When there are visitors who are not familiar with the dog, be sure to put him in a secure place so that he will not be let out accidentally.

Connie Rippe, another Twin Falls veterinarian, said living in a rural area there are a lot of dogs that don't stay penned up all the

time. She said as they get older, the animals should not be allowed to roam.

"But a lot of people just don't think about that, that they can get out there and get confused and not know their way home," she said. "They've known their way home for 10 years - they don't understand that they may not be able to figure that out now."

Rippe said most dogs are tolerant of an older dog, as long as he is not physically ill. But if there are several dogs and one is not acting normally, the others sometimes may get a little aggressive with him.

They might take his food or not let him go to his favorite place to rest. So it is important to watch what is going on with their behaviors.

"Older animals do lose their place in the hierarchy with other dogs," Rippe said. "You have to watch the other dogs; they will try to take their place."

When a dog is getting old, people will sometimes acquire a puppy to help ease the transition. This can be a couple of different years, Rippe said.

If the older dog is still able to defend himself, it can be a good thing. With a puppy around he has to watch and interact with it, and sometimes that will perk him

up for a while.

But if the dog is so old he just lies there and can't really get up, Rippe said she thinks it's cruel to add a puppy to that environment. It might work if the owner makes sure they are kept separate.

"Certainly dogs are pack animals and there's always going to be one that's the boss," she said. "You just have to be careful that you don't put the old dog in a situation where he can defend himself."

Some older dogs tend to be a little more snappy with their owners, Saras said. And often it's unclear whether that is part of the syndrome or because they are arthritic and in pain.

She said children who are not used to the dog can get themselves into trouble if they don't understand the warning signs on stay away from a cranky animal.

"It's real important that parents understand that you have to be careful with all dogs, but with the older dogs that are arthritic, that are a little confused, they really need to educate their children on how to approach it and be sure to ask the owner, because they usually know what the dog will do."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0851.

Lightning at the end of the tunnel

DEAR PAULA: I have a skin-lightening product I would like your comments on. The name of it is Peter Thomas Roth Potent Skin Lightening Gel Complex.

Here are the ingredients they have listed on the bottle: hydroquinone, U.S.P. 2%, purified water, glycolic acid, azelaic acid, kojic acid, ascorbic acid, salicylic acid, hydroxyethylcellulose, disodium EDTA, ammonium hydroxide, SD-30 alcohol, sodium bisulfite, sodium sulfite, glycerin, methylparaben, BHT, diazolidinyl urea. I have not yet purchased this product and would like your comments about it before I do.

DEAR MICHELLE: I think this sounds like a viable option! The active ingredients are definitely state of the art.



However, that doesn't mean the irritation won't cause rashes and breakouts. Your skin will let you know if this product is working for you. Keep in mind that skin-lightening products would be wasted without diligent use of sunscreen.

DEAR PAULA: I travel a lot and I've been to Florida and Michigan and spend a lot of time in the sun. Although I wear a sunscreen daily, as well as hats, I still find I get brown patches on my cheeks.

titanium dioxide, or avobenzone listed as one of the active ingredients). Keep in mind that exfoliating with AHAs and improving cell production with Differin (a retinoid like Renova and Retin-A) helps skin renew to a time before it was sun damaged.

While that does make skin more vulnerable to the sun, that doesn't eliminate the benefit of getting rid of some of the damage.

However, accumulated sun damage over the years cannot be completely reversed, or even be reversed as much as we would like, from all the great skin-care products out there.

"That means melanin production can't be reversed, or even be reversed as much as we would like, from all the great skin-care products out there."

That still leaves 2 to 4 percent coming through, stimulating melanin production.

HEALTH NOTES

Some old song

Why do people love songs that make them cry? That's a question that has baffled philosophers and psychologists for years. Researchers at Penn State University at Altoona said it's all in the artistry. The researchers asked 53 students to listen to Elton John's version of "Candle in the Wind" rewritten for Princess Diana's funeral and "Weird Al" Yankovic's "Eat It" parody. Their ratings of enjoyment of the two recordings on a scale of 1 to 7. More people said they enjoyed the sad Elton song more than the humorous parody and gave the sad song significantly higher aesthetic ratings. Still, the students reported that "Candle in the Wind" made them feel more depressed but the quality of the song and the performance counterbalanced that emotion for them. The researchers reported which presenting their paper at the Eastern Psychological Association convention in the spring.

The camera does blink

In the blink of an eye, you might miss the news. Television newscasters blink often and with less regularity than other people, which could convey a sense of nervousness, Japanese researchers report in the Lancet medical journal. "When the audience feels uneasy or nervousness while watching camera broadcasts, it might not be due to the bad news itself, but to the high and irregular frequency of the newscasters' blink rates," the researchers report. They speculate that pressure and bright lights may be causing.

Miscarriage linked to infection

A bacterial infection that causes an inflammation of the vagina can increase the risk of miscarriage in women undergoing fertility treatment, and possibly in others. Bacterial vaginosis is a common infection that does not hamper conception. But researchers from Britain's Leeds General Infirmary who studied women undergoing fertility treatment said it could cause a nearly two-fold risk of miscarriage in the first three months of pregnancy.

Consult our health pages

TO DO FOR YOU

PERSONAL TRAINER

Finding a comfortable, effective sports bra

A recent study by the American Council on Exercise found that many women experience breast discomfort while exercising. A significant number don't know how to prevent it, so they either suffer in silence or quit exercising altogether.

What type do you need?

There are two kinds of sports bras:

Compression bra: Best for smaller-breasted women. Keeps the breasts in place by compressing them against the chest.

Constructed cup bra: Softly built cups encase each breast, supporting them from the top and chest band holds them in place. Useful for all women, but especially good for those with larger breasts.

They may need different types of bras:

- One for low-impact activities
- One for exercise or running

Does this bra fit right?

- Good fit is fundamental, so it's worth taking the time to find one that fits just right. Some guidelines:
 - Don't go just by the size of the bra. Try on several and ask an experienced fitter for advice on which is the one that feels best.
 - As the bra warms up, your breasts often change with weight loss or gain, so check for a new fit.
 - Look for a bra with good ventilation so trapped sweat won't cause itching and chafing. Synthetic fabrics such as Coolmax™ wick moisture away from the skin and help you stay cool and dry.
 - Check the straps to make sure they won't dig into your shoulders. If the bra has any clasps, check them closely, too.
 - Jump around and try to mimic the activity you'll be doing while wearing the bra.

Does this bra still fit?

- A sports bra's stretching ability eventually fades, so it will stretch out.
- If you've used a bra for a long time, check to see whether it still fits well.

SOURCE: American Council on Exercise

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A free breast screening education program is being offered by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Suite J.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 736-1675.

TWIN FALLS - Child safety seat installation and instruction are available by calling the Magic Valley Safe Kids office at 737-2430.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. Individuals will meet with a childbirth educator.

To make an appointment, call 737-2901.

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon View West Group Room.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

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.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 to 60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Sept. 2, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. This program is designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

To register, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The August meetings for the Cancer Center Support Groups have been cancelled.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic and barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Rock Creek Park Woods Pavilion.

For more information, call 737-2560 or 737-2380.

TWIN FALLS - The BridgeView Estates Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 in the Day Room of the assisted living facility, 1828 Bridgeview Drive.

For more information, call Jane Rice at 736-9933.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Aug. 10 through Sept. 7, in the Education Center of MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication.

location in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Dogs

Continued from D1

that people probably notice when something really marked hits him. The dog might start leaving wet spots around, and then one day has a bowel movement indoors. Or maybe he has been acting a little confused, and then all of a sudden he doesn't recognize you.

"I think it comes on fairly gradually," Saras said. "But sometimes it may seem like it's real rapid because you finally see something that gets your attention."

The age of onset for CDS varies, said Connie Rippled, another Twin Falls veterinarian. But she said bigger dogs tend to get this type of thing sooner.

"Most of the dogs they've done studies on that are like 8 or older show probably at least one of the signs associated with the dysfunction syndrome," she said. "But whether that's bad enough you would actually start any medication - most dogs you probably wouldn't."

But she said if a dog starts to mess in the house or is barking all night long and keeping everyone awake, the owner is willing to try anything.

The drug used to treat some of these animals is called Anipryl. Rippled said the manufacturer's literature says that within one month of being on the drug, 69-75 percent of dogs showed improve-

ment in at least one of the clinical signs.

In the clinical studies about 4 percent of the dogs had to be taken off the medication, because of side effects.

Rippled's own 13-year-old dog sometimes gets quite confused, but was unable to tolerate the drug.

"She vomited and just couldn't handle it," Rippled said. "As far as I know that's the only dog where we've had to discontinue it."

She said she sees a lot of CDS behaviors in older dogs, but most are not to a point where medication is needed. But she said there certainly are exceptions.

She recalled a man who was upset because his dog would bark all night long for no reason. Now that he is on medication his behavior has improved.

"We probably, by using this, have extended his dog's life, because obviously there's a point where you just can't take that, whether you love them with all your heart or not," she said. "You can't put them outside when they're barking all the time and you can't live with them inside, either."

She said it's important to know there are options available now when a dog is showing abnormal signs as he gets older.

Sometimes a dog's old age just seems to sneak up on it's owner.

"You don't really realize how

fast time goes by and you realize you had this little baby at six weeks old, but now it's 10 and it's old," Rippled said. "That would be 70-90 year old for a human and so it's hard to realize because time does seem to fly for all of us."

Saras said some dogs are alert and bright until the day they die. For the rest, CDS is not predictable, because dog's don't necessarily have the brain changes people do with Alzheimer's. It's a different syndrome.

Some of these small dogs now, with veterinary care, we see they're living such long life spans," Saras said. "As long as the environment is kept OK for them and people don't get tired of them, they can go on for years."

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

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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 737-2441.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- Child safety seat installation and instruction is available by calling the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS office at 737-2430.
- VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tests and information on coping with labor are presented. Mother and her support person can get an appointment by calling 737-2901.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, August 3, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, August 4, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Wednesday, August 4, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, August 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Cancer Center Support Groups! August meetings have been cancelled. See you Thursday, September 2, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park Woods Pavilion for the annual picnic and barbecue. For more information call 737-2560 or 737-2800.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, August 9, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, August 10 - September 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, August 11, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, August 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

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

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