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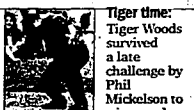
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Grazing critic Jim Klott, right, and BLM employee Charlene Yullo look over a grazed section of the creek in Rocky Canyon in southwestern Twin Falls County.

Activist appeals transfer

Dispute centers on grazing permit restrictions

By M.S. Holcomb
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The stream winds beneath dramatic rock formations and lush aspen groves, but in places it is choked with cow excrement, the banks are trampled and vegetation grazed down.

"This shouldn't be a cow alligator," said Jim Klott, Bureau of Land Management wildlife biologist with the Jarbidge Resource Area office in Twin Falls.

The problem is that the terrain is too steep, and the cows spend most of their time in the bottoms along the creek. The grass on the slopes and the uplands does no good if the cows



can't get to it, he said.

The effects of livestock grazing on streams on public lands — and grazing permit requirements meant to protect them — are at the heart of a dispute over how such areas are managed by the BLM and the proposed transfer of permits for nine public land grazing allotments held by Filer rancher Gerald Tews.

Klott and Charlene Yullo, a natural resources specialist, were in southwestern Twin Falls County, near the Nevada line,

earlier this week to conduct a "riparian assessment" — to evaluate the condition of the creeks in Rocky and Timber canyons and the vegetation along their banks.

That assessment noted riparian areas in trouble and on a downward trend, but with potential to recover with proper management, Klott said. Some other spirits of the grazing allotment folk better, he added.

The two creeks join to become the North Fork of Solomon Falls Creek, and they are part of the North Fork Allotment leased to Tews. Tews has sold private property, grazing permits and some of his cows to the Simplot Self-Declaration of Revocable Trust.

And Simplot has requested the permits be transferred. BLM approved the transfer.

Hailey architect Jon Marvel, head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, has appealed the transfer and requested a stay until the appeal is settled — a process that could take two to three years. A ruling on the stay still is pending.

Marvel contends the lack of specific, measurable use standards in riparian areas make it impossible for the BLM to manage riparian areas to maintain or improve their condition as required in the 1987 Jarbidge Resource Management Plan. The

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Workers cry foul

Study: Economy helps execs more than employees

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic boom is fattening the wallets of top corporate executives faster than ordinary workers' paychecks.

American factory workers have been raising average 28 percent since 1990 — just outpacing the 22.5 percent inflation rate. But compensation for the highest-level corporate executives has more than quadrupled, according to a report.

"There's a big fairness problem here. While the headlines are saying the economy is doing so wonderfully, the benefits of that are not being spread around equitably," said Sarah Anderson, one of the report's authors.

"A Decade of Executive Excess: The 1990s" was a joint project of Washington's Liberal Institute for Policy Studies and United for a Fair Economy, a grass-roots Boston-based organization dedicated to spotlighting economic inequality.

A critic of the report said it was flawed because it included stock options, whose value can fluctuate. But he acknowledged there are differences in compensation.

"Obviously there is a considerable distinction between the lowest and the highest paid, and my reaction to that is, 'So what? It's a market-driven society,'" said Charles Fack, an executive compensation specialist at The Conference Board, a New York City.

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New Jersey officials inspect the broken cable of the Wild Wonder roller coaster Sunday on Ocean City's Wonderland Pier in Ocean City, N.J. A 39-year-old woman and her 8-year-old daughter were killed Saturday night on the ride.

Roller coaster deaths add to summer tally

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Mark Matczak and his two young children were waiting to board the Wild Wonder roller coaster when a car that had started out on its ride suddenly reversed course.

"It was like, 'Oh, my God, it's coming back down,'" said Matczak, 39, of Tylersport, Pa. "As quickly as I said that, it hit."

The accident killed two people Saturday night — a 39-year-old woman and her 8-year-old daughter — when the car sliding backward smashed into their car as they waited to begin the ride.

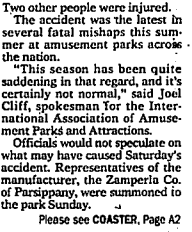
Two other people were injured.

The accident was the latest in several fatal mishaps this summer at amusement parks across the nation.

"This season has been quite saddening in that regard, and it's certainly not normal," said Joel Cliff, spokesman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

Officials would not speculate on what may have caused Saturday's accident. Representatives of the manufacturer, the Zamperio Co. of Parsippany, were summoned to the park Sunday.

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Surfers Stephen Vallard, left, and Ross Bangel sit on the beach Sunday at Kitty Hawk on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Hurricane crawls along Carolina coast

Governor declares state of emergency as precaution

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Dennis wallowed along the coast toward the Carolinas on Sunday, prompting evacuation orders for the fragile Outer Banks barrier islands and giving conflicting signals on whether it would hit land.

The hurricane was about 160 miles south of the North Carolina coast by the evening, with its top wind revved up slightly to 110 mph, and it had edged slightly toward the east. A hurricane warning was posted for much of the coast of North Carolina.

Dennis was expected to continue turning toward the northeast, with a chance the worst of it would miss land. But its track was far from certain, the National Hurricane Center said.

"It weaves and bobs as it goes along," Jerry Jarrell, the center's director. "It's been holding its own, but I've noticed the eye is very large, it's huge, and if that eye goes through one of those cycles where it contracts, it certainly could intensify, and that would bring it closer to the coast and even over the coast."

He also cautioned that because of the hurricane's size, with tropical storm-force wind extending up to 175 miles from the center, on Sunday, "It doesn't have to come across the coastline to cause pretty strong winds."

Forecasters said wind approaching hurricane force could reach the Cape Fear area near North Carolina's southernmost tip by early Monday afternoon.

Well in advance of the storm, Gov. Jim Hunt on

Sunday afternoon declared both a state of emergency and a state of disaster, which aides said allowed him to activate any resources necessary to cope with the storm.

Wrightsville Beach declared an 8 p.m. curfew Sunday, and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base sent aircraft to bases in Ohio to escape the storm.

New Hanover County at Wilmington said schools, courts and offices would be closed Monday.

The storm was already kicking up high waves Sunday for surfers on the Outer Banks.

"Today was really, really big," Brian Schwartz said after surfing before going to work at Bert's Surf Shop on Nags Head. "You had to be a little cautious, but we had a lot of fun rides."

At 5 p.m. MDT Sunday, Dennis was centered 170 miles south of Wilmington, N.C.



Surfers Stephen Vallard, left, and Ross Bangel sit on the beach Sunday at Kitty Hawk on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Camas Prairie

High: 75 Low: 40
Mostly sunny, increasing clouds in the afternoon. Partly cloudy in evening. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 78 Low: 43
Mostly sunny in the morning. Increasing clouds and breezy in afternoon. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 80a Low: 45
Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Sunny on Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 88 Low: 50
Partly cloudy and breezy in the afternoon. Winds 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy in evening. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 42
Light rain likely. Windy and much cooler. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with continued cool temperatures.

Northern Utah

High: 90 Low: 50
Cloudy with chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Cooler on Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 40
Partly cloudy and windy. Much cooler. Slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Today

High: 85 Low: 48
Mostly sunny. Breezy by afternoon with increasing clouds.

Tuesday

High: 68 Low: 40
Partly cloudy and cool. Chance of showers.

Wednesday

High: 78 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Thursday

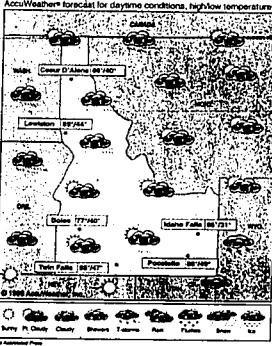
High: 78 Low: 50
Partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Friday

High: 80 Low: 52
Mostly sunny and warmer.

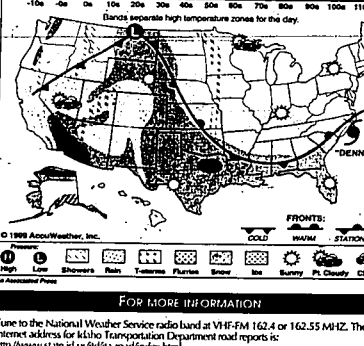
Idaho weather

Monday, Aug. 30
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 30



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 85-47	Yesterday in Twin Falls .00
Last year 88-62	Month to date: .52
Normal 85-48	Normal m.s. to date: .44
	Water year to date: 14.52
	Normal year to date: 9.68

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 87
Boise	78	42	m	drops at McCall
Burley	85	50	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Coeur d'Alene	63	42	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Grangeville	73	47	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Idaho Falls	85	48	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Jerome	73	47	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Leto	85	48	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Lewiston	70	40	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Malad	87	48	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Malta	m	m	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
McCall	68	36	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Pocatello	87	51	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Salmon	81	45	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Stanley	70	37	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36
Sun Valley	80	42	m	at Pocatello, Low, 36

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	67	.33
Anchorage	91	43
Boston	87	68
Chicago	89	68
Dallas	101	78
Denver	85	57
Des Moines	85	71
Detroit	74	58
Houston	98	74
Indianapolis	85	60
Kansas City	82	69
Las Vegas	102	77
Los Angeles	102	61
Memphis	95	73
Miami Beach	93	81	.21
Minneapolis	71	64
Missouri	74	62
New York	93	75	.11
New York	88	76
Oklahoma City	98	72
Omaha	87	64
Phoenix	110	80
Philadelphia	82	64
Portland, Me.	81	65
Portland, Ore.	85	63
Reno	93	71	.18
San Diego	88	67
San Francisco	68	57
Seattle	60	60	.06
Spokane	91	71
Washington	91	71
Ypsilanti	102	87

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low	Cloud
Calgary	77	46	Clly
Edmonton	86	59	Clly
Vancouver	84	60	Clly

UV INDEX

Index: 5 (moderate)
Burn time: 35 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on forested lands and in wooded areas.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Sept. 2; new, Sept. 9; first quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: High pressure dominated afternoon weather across Idaho. Skies were partly sunny in all areas. Conditions will change Monday afternoon when a cold front arrives. Temperatures ranged from 77 at Challis to 94 degrees at Boise.
Winds were light and variable statewide.
Elsewhere: Rain spread across the northern Plains and along the Rockies, and showers from the edge of Hurricane Dennis hit parts of the Southwest, especially in the Gering to Rain and a few thunderstorms spread across

large parts of Montana, with showers and some thunderstorms stretching eastward through the Dakotas into Minnesota.
Thunderstorms extended from South Dakota southward into Nebraska.
During the afternoon, isolated storms and showers also developed from Wyoming across Utah and Colorado into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.
In the Southeast, bands of showers on the far outskirts of Hurricane Dennis moved inland.
—The Associated Press

Appeal

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creaks in Rocky and Timber canyons are good examples of that, he said.
Marvell's beef is not with Tews, but with the BLM. He contends the BLM should look harder at the environmental effects of livestock grazing — particularly riparian areas — before transferring the permits.
"Before lands are transferred, the permits should include measurable standards such as minimum-stubble heights or trampling standards for creeks, springs or wet meadows," he said.
He noted that other southern Idaho BLM managers have imposed a minimum stubble height standard to determine use levels.
Jarbridge Resource Arch Manager Ed Guerrero said that the agency officials have to visit sites such as Rocky and Timber canyons with permittees to show them what's acceptable and what is not acceptable. The permittee

has to have something to go by, he said.
"We'll do whatever is needed to bring these streams back to a properly functioning condition," he said. Often if cows are removed, riparian areas respond within one grazing season.
Guerrero noted that it may be prudent for the agency to something about the stream condition right away.
Tews said he is aware of a few areas that need some attention in that allotment. And he has considered fencing off the canyon, he said.
The permit for the North Fork Allotment is for 570 animal unit months on about 3,000 acres — about one-fourth of it private land. An animal unit month — AUM — is a unit of grazing management that equals the amount of forage one cow and its calf eat in one month.
Tews said the allotment is used in rotation with pastures in other neighboring allotments. And the

times of use varies with the rotation pattern.
He also noted that the canyons look better before the cows are turned loose in there.
"You can't believe how good it looks," he said.
The assessment of Rocky and Timber canyons this week was not related to the transfer but was part of the area's program of regular assessments of grazing allotments, Klot said.
But following his assessment, he said he would recommend removing the cattle from the allotment immediately. He also said he would recommend minimum stubble height as a way to improve conditions in riparian areas.
"In my opinion how can we even begin to enforce riparian standards, if the permittees do not know what levels of use are allowable," Klot noted in a letter to Guerrero earlier this year.
Guerrero said all the allotments were reviewed before the transfers were approved. And

BLM officials complied with environmental and federal land management laws in approving the transfers.
The J.R. Simplot Self-Declaration of Revocable Trust has applied for the transfer of grazing permits to 14,352 AUMs from Tews. Simplot also has applied to transfer 1,633 AUMs in Nevada from Tews. The sale of Tews' ranch, his grazing permits and some of his cows is contingent on the BLM's approval of the transfer.
Tews said he is selling the ranch, permits and cows for personal reasons.
"When you get to 70 years old, you start looking at things differently than when you're 60 or 65 or 40," he said. His children have taken up farming, but they are not interested in the cows.
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Economy

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research and networking organization supported by the memberships of corporate executives.
The report compares Labor Department statistics tracking wages of nonsupervisory workers in the manufacturing industry during the 1990s with trends in compensation for corporate executives as reported by Business Week magazine and other private sources.
Average worker pay rose from \$22,952 a year in 1990 to \$29,267 in 1998, the report said.

Meanwhile, average compensation packages for the top two executives at the nation's 365 biggest public companies — including manufacturing and other industries — rose from \$1.8 million in 1990 to \$10.6 million in 1998. That's the equivalent of a 481 percent rise.
The executive pay figures include salaries, bonuses and the value of stock options exercised by CEOs and their deputies.
Comparisons of annual compensation that include the exer-

cise of stock options aren't entirely fact-based.
For one thing, he said, stock options can be worth a lot or a little, depending on when they're exercised. During the recent Wall Street boom, they've been worth a lot to many executives, but that's never a sure thing.
"If a CEO from company X happens to exercise a stock option in 1998 and either through luck or acumen managed to get a great return, it's going to show up on that person's personal income, but

it really has nothing to do with pay for performance," he said.
The Conference Board keeps its own statistics on executive compensation. By its latest count of salaries and cash bonuses only, executive pay in the manufacturing industry averaged \$783,000 in 1997.
Some say the disparities are damaging.
They may hurt morale and the spirit of teamwork at a company, said Chuck Collins, co-director of United for a Fair Economy.



This map by the Aaron Blake Company reflects the increasing attention being given in the 1980s and 1990s to non-European literature. It is one of the maps reproduced in an unusual book, 'The Language of Land.'

Library of Congress book maps imaginary settings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone who wants to pinpoint where the dominant features of the American West are, says James Bond met that blonde with the bottle of champagne on her curvy hip need only consult "The Language of Land," an unusual book published by the Library of Congress offering maps of imaginary places.
Another map shows just where Tom Sawyer whitewashed his famous fence. Still another points out the spot at which Paul Bunyan's ox Babe, trying to catch a field mouse, dug the Mammoth Cave.
L. Frank Baum's "Wonderful World of Oz" is charted. Illustrator Dick Martin located the Shifting Sands and Dandy Desert, with Emerald City and Gunda's Palace smack in the middle.
A Yellow Betel Road is there too, though it's not clearly labeled.
"Literary maps depict ideas as much as places," wrote co-author Mark Hopkins in the book's introduction.
Most literary maps, Hopkins notes, are not drawn to scale and contain little detailed information on topography, geology, towns, rivers or roads. They "pre-

Coaster

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Saturday's accident brought the total of deaths in the last week alone to four, while Cliff said the average number of amnesia and park deaths over the past two decades has been two per year.

"I don't have a sense as to what's causing more accidents this year. I think it's just a set of coincidences. I think the industry is fundamentally as safe as it's ever been," Cliff said.
A week ago, a disabled 12-year-

old boy died on the Drop Zone ride at Great America park in Santa Clara, Calif., when he slipped out of a harness. A day later, a man who had partially wigged out of a shoulder harness fell from the Shockwave, a stand-

up roller coaster at Paramount's Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va.
On Wednesday, a coaster at Six Flags Marine World in Vallejo, Calif., came to a sudden halt and stranded 28 people for nearly four hours.

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GOP: Probe Waco

Republicans don't trust promise from Justice's Reno

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior congressional Republicans, declaring a lack of faith in Janet Reno's explanations, said Sunday they will move quickly to open House and Senate investigations of how the administration handled the 1993 Branch Davidian confrontation.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said he would issue subpoenas this week to Justice and Defense Department officials to seek why information on the deadly operation is just now coming to light. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he, too, is launching an inquiry. Attorney General Reno and other leaders at Justice, he said, don't "have much credibility at this particular point."

The FBI revealed last week that "a very limited number" of incendiary tear gas grenades was shot at a bunker in the Waco, Texas, compound in the early hours of April 19, 1993. Later in the main wooden structure where the Branch Davidians had barricaded themselves burst into flames.

The revelation contradicted previous claims that no pyrotechnic devices were used in the effort to end the siege. Reno said Thursday she was "very, very troubled" by the disclosure and ordered a full review of the case. Burton, who has openly clashed with Reno in past investigations into Whitewater and Democratic fund-raising practices, said he does not trust the attorney general.

"It would not surprise me if Janet Reno tried to keep a lid on this because I think she has done that in other areas," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hatch on "Fox News Sunday," said he had no evidence to question FBI and Justice assertions involving the incendiary tear gas grenades.

The Justice Department, in a fact sheet released Sunday, said the military type gas canisters were fired at the underground bunker several hours before the fire started. The department cited "clear evidence" that the fact sheet said proves conclusively the Davidians started the fire.

AFTER THE WHITE HOUSE?



President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter, Chelsea toured this home on Old House Lane in Chappaqua, N.Y., Saturday as a potential residence for the family if Mrs. Clinton runs for the Senate from the state. She has to be a resident to run. The three-story Georgian colonial costs about \$1.7 million and includes a swimming pool.

Medicine use among Americans climbs; anti-depressant use soars

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are delving deeper than ever into their medicine chests, with nearly 3 billion prescriptions expected to be filled this year, according to a pharmacy trade group.

Consumers will buy an estimated 2.97 billion prescriptions this year, 9 percent more than the 2.73 billion they picked up last year, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores said in a report issued Sunday.

Prescription sales could jump to 4 billion before 2005, said Robert W. Hanna, the group's interim president and chief executive.

Pharmacists, drug makers and consumer groups attribute the rise to an aging population, increased advertising and an expanding array of medicines that target "lifestyle" ailments such as insomnia.

Among new drugs sold this year are American Home Products' Sonata sleeping pill, a Glaxo Wellcome influenza fighter called Relenza, the Hoffman-La Roche fat-blocker Xenical, and Plan B, a "morning-after" anti-pregnancy pill to be distributed by the Women's Capital Corp.

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The FBI, a ward of the state since she was 5 and now a ward of Maricopa County Superior Court, told the state she was raped. She requested an abortion 14 weeks into the pregnancy but then ran away, showing up again only recently.

The ruling by Judge Michael Ryan Saturday came after Gov. Jane Hull and state Attorney General Janet Napolitano argued the pregnancy may be

roo advanced to terminate, the newspaper said.

The girl is said to be about 24 weeks into the pregnancy now, past the stage at which abortions are performed in Arizona.

Forbes will blitz public with anti-tax radio ads

The Washington Post

Memo to the president: Keep the radio off in Skaneateles. Already dogged by newspaper and radio ads during his week on Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton now faces a radio barrage from GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes, who is taking no vacation from spending his money on political advertising.

The Forbes campaign will start running radio spots Monday on a number of stations around Skaneateles, N.Y., where the first family plans to continue its summer respite. The ads urge the president to sign the \$792 billion tax cut passed by Congress earlier this month. Clinton has steadfastly vowed to veto the legislation in its current form, and Forbes himself has described it as woefully inadequate.

"Republicans in Congress have done the right thing," the Forbes ad nonetheless intones. "By voting for a tax cut, they have taken

a step in the right direction... Sign the tax cut Mr. President. I would."

But is Forbes getting ahead of himself? Why should he spend money attacking the president when he will probably have to drop a pretty penny attempting to knock Texas Gov. George W. Bush off his front-running pedestal in Iowa and New Hampshire next year?

"We are sticking up for principle," says Forbes spokesman Keith Appell, who would not say how much Forbes is spending on the ads, which will run through Wednesday, but he did describe the buy as "very significant" and said it would run on four different radio stations. Forbes also has purchased ads in New York, including Vice President Al Gore for his role in supporting International Monetary Fund loans to Russia which may have been stolen and laundered through New York banks.

Judge halts out-of-state abortion

PHOENIX (AP) — A state appeals judge has stopped a 14-year-old foster girl from heading to Kansas for a late-term abortion. The Arizona Republic reported Sunday.

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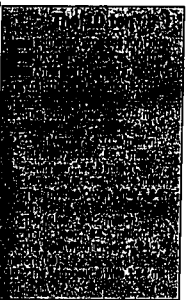
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U.S. audiences applaud Willis movie



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Willis' ghostly thriller "The Sixth Sense" joined "Titanic" and "Phantom Menace" as the only movies in history to bring in more than \$20 million for four straight weeks, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"The Sixth Sense," which stars Willis as a therapist treating a boy who talks to the dead, grossed \$20.1 million this week for a total of \$139.9 million in four weeks.

Buena Vista captured the two top spots in a weekend crowded by eight new movies. The studio's action thriller "13th Warrior," starring Antonio Banderas as a diplomat roped into battle in 10th century Europe, grossed \$10.3 million in its debut at No. 2.

The last studio to have both the No. 1 and No. 2 slots was 20th Century Fox, with "Titanic" and

the re-release of "Grease" in 1998. Chuck Viane, president of Buena Vista distribution, expected some tough competition next week with the debut of "Chill Factor," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich.

With so many movies debuting this weekend, though, it was tough for any one film to garner a strong following, said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks movie ticket sales.

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A leader of the separatist Fajriyat guerrillas, Raik Leolaku, right, appeals to a colleague to lay down his weapons as he guards his neighborhood from attacks by anti-separatist militiamen Sunday in Dili, East Timor.

Bitter enemies promise peace ahead of independence vote

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — East Timor's pro and anti-independence leaders agreed Sunday to end years of bitter fighting and Indonesia's military and police promised to maintain security during today's referendum on the future of the troubled territory.

Under a new U.N.-brokered peace deal, the rival factions agreed to keep their armed supporters off the territory's streets and to lay down their weapons Monday. They also promised to abide by the ballot's outcome.

"This is an opportunity for us to take a new step in history," said Eurico Guterres, the chief of the anti-independence Aitarak militia. His followers have been accused of killing civilians and assaulting U.N. staff.

About 438,000 people have registered to vote today on whether mainly Roman Catholic East Timor should remain part of Muslim-dominated Indonesia as an autonomous region or become fully independent.

Guterres and Falur Rate Laka, a senior commander of separatist guerrillas, smiled and embraced each other after pledging to respect the outcome of the vote, expected by Sept. 7.

But just hours after the peace deal was unveiled, members of rival armed gangs brawled in an impoverished part of Dili.

U.N. officials, who are organizing the plebiscite, fear many Timorese might be too scared to vote, despite repeated assurances of a secret ballot.

Campaigning has been marred by bloodshed and the Indonesian security force's failure to rein in anti-independence militias. Ten people have been killed in violence since last Thursday alone and an estimated 60,000 have fled their homes.

The United Nations has accused police of doing little to stop the militias. No militiamen have been arrested and some within news claim police officers have helped militia forces attack pro-

independence rivals.

Indonesia's security forces promised Sunday to ensure voter safety and to clamp down on troublemakers. "We are maintaining peace and stability in East Timor and will protect all the people," said military official spokesman Brig. Gen. Sudrajat.

But voters remained worried. "I'm afraid that the militia will fire shots in town. I'm scared and don't know if I should go to the polling station," said Joao Martins, a 25-year-old bus driver.

Others said they were determined to have their say. "I am ready to vote no matter what," said Douglas dos Santos, 22.

President B.J. Habibie went on nationwide television Sunday to urge voters to reject independence. "To our brothers and sisters in East Timor, I ask you to remain united in building a brighter future with the brothers and sisters from other regions," Habibie said on TVRI state television from Jakarta.

Strength in numbers

More than 150,000 meditate for peace in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Clad in white clothes, more than 150,000 people from across this war-ravaged island nation meditated for peace in the Sri Lankan capital on Sunday.

Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian priests blessed the peacemakers as they arrived at Viharamahadeya Park after marching through the streets of Colombo.

"We believe spiritual awakening among the people could end Sri Lanka's war and bring peace to the country," said Dr. Vanya Ariyaratne, the executive director of Sarvodaya, the country's largest agency for community development, which organized the event.

The meditation session lasted about an hour. Some people fainted in hot and humid conditions and were treated by paramedics.

Tamil Tiger rebels have been fighting for a separate homeland for minority Tamils since 1983. They allege widespread discrimination in education and jobs by majority Sinhalese, who control the government and military.

Congressional staff visit to Iraq irks U.S. officials

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five U.S. congressional staff members ignored State Department objections Sunday by beginning a fact-finding mission to Iraq, the first such journey since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

A U.S. travel ban makes visits to Iraq difficult, but group members got around the ban by not technically using their American passports. They carried special papers with their passports for recording their entry and departure.

Still, it was clear the U.S. administration was not pleased about the visit. No U.S. Embassy staff received the group on its arrival Saturday in Amman, Jordan, as is customary, and embassy officials there disavowed anything to do with the five-day mission.

"We are here to see the impact of (U.N.) sanctions on the Iraqi people," trip organizer Phyllis Bennis said Sunday following the 10-hour drive from neighboring Jordan. Flights to Iraq are barred under economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War.

World in brief



Memorial service for Sunday in Jerusalem, Sri Lanka. More than 50,000 people have died since 1983 as Tamil Tiger rebels have fought for a separate homeland in the country.

ing the 10-hour drive from neighboring Jordan. Flights to Iraq are barred under economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Gulf War.

Remains of top Nazi aide committed to the sea

FRANKFURT, Germany — In an attempt to prevent neo-Nazis from building a shrine in Germany, prosecutors ordered the remains of Hitler's secretary, Martin Bormann, committed to the Baltic Sea, a magazine said Sunday.

Dr. Spiegel, a Hamburg-based weekly, said that Bormann's remains were deposited into the sea two weeks ago after prosecutors ordered his skeleton cremated.

"We wanted in all cases to pre-

vent a memorial being erected anywhere," Frankfurt prosecutor Hildegard Becker-Toussaint was quoted by the weekly as saying. Becker-Toussaint could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Spiegel said that surviving Bormann relatives wanted nothing to do with his remains. The state paid the \$2,900 costs for cremation and committal.

Barak wants pact with Palestinians 'within hours'

JERUSALEM — One of Prime Minister Ehud Barak's senior envoys met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Sunday in an urgent attempt to reach agreement on implementing the Wye River accord before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives later this week. Barak warned Sunday night that if Israeli and Palestinian negotiators fail to close a deal "within hours," he could carry out the U.S.-brokered accord unilaterally and as he sees fit.

The statement issued by Barak's office said the Palestinians were not providing "satisfactory answers" on two issues: a timetable for an Israeli withdrawal from parts of the West Bank, and the release of Palestinians jailed for anti-Israel attacks.

Report: U.S. network helps IRA build weapons arsenal

LONDON — The Irish Republican Army is acquiring a new arsenal through U.S.-based sympathizers, the Sunday Times reported.

The London-based newspaper said the British domestic spy network, MI5, made the assessment earlier this month in a written report to Prime Minister Tony Blair and his Cabinet minister in Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam.

Mowlam last week angered leaders of Northern Ireland's British Protestant majority by ruling that the IRA's July 1997 cease-fire remained intact despite the outlawed group's links with a recent Belfast killing and an arms-smuggling ring in the United States.

— compiled from wire reports

Entire Turkish town may move

Adapazari residents wonder: 'Maybe we just can't fix it'

ADAPAZARI, Turkey (AP) — Once a bustling industrial center, this quake-flattened community more closely resembles a war zone than a cityscape. Helicopters buzz overhead, mountains of crumbled concrete, dazed-looking citizens wandering the rubble-strewn streets.

With three-quarters of Adapazari's buildings left uninhabitable by Turkey's devastating Aug. 17 earthquake, and with tens of thousands of its people camped out in tents and shelters, authorities are considering a radical solution: simply pulling up stakes and abandoning this northwestern city of 180,000 people.

Other ravaged Turkish towns—such as the Sea of Marmara port of Goleuk, where a naval base that was the town's lifeline was destroyed and won't be rebuilt—may face the same fate: that of being literally wiped off the map by this earthquake.

In these towns, the destruction is so widespread and the danger from future quakes so great that officials are slowly acknowledging that relocation may make more sense than reconstruction. "Maybe we just can't fix it,"



Ismail Cimoz and his mother, Seville, rest Sunday in a hospital at Uludağ University. Ismail's father and three of his four sisters died in the earthquake two weeks ago. Ismail was found in the rubble of his apartment six days after the quake.

said Adapazari provincial governor Ahmet Vefik Tekerek, interviewed at the quake-damaged municipal offices, where jostling breadlines stretched just outside. "It's possible we will choose to leave this city."

Even if moving turns out to be the most pragmatic solution, the idea of mass displacement is a wrenching one for the people of Adapazari, a bitter new loss atop the death and damage caused by the quake. "My house is ruined, but this city is my home, and it

was my father's home," said vegetable vendor Heyretin Heybet, 24. "If we all go to another place and call it Adapazari, how can it be the same?"

Almost no family in the city escaped the loss of life or property. The local death toll stands at 2,621 — accounting for nearly one-fifth of the total toll of 13,479 — but hundreds more bodies are believed still entombed in mountains of rubble so high they dwarf the heavy equipment only now beginning to clear them away.

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Granby, Vt., - where crime doesn't exist

GRANBY, Vt. (AP) - Town Clerk Nellie Noble didn't know. Neither did Jeff Brown, who took a break from building Granby's first store to ponder the question. Betty Brown, his cousin who lives just down the road, shut off her lawn mower to think. She didn't know, either.

So just what was Granby's only crime of 1998? State police, court record-keepers, the local game warden, the Essex County sheriff's dispatcher: None of them had any idea.

Yet there it is. Of 73,770 crimes reported in the state last year, Granby tallied one: a fraud, recorded without elaboration in Vermont's 1998 crime report. "It probably isn't anybody from Granby," Noble said. "Who knows?"

Brown thought he did. Someone stole his father's pickup truck, but Brown saw the perpetrator maneuver across the lawn and called the sheriff, who caught him on the hood out of town. But the thief was from nearby Lancaster, N.H.



Fred Hodgdon of Granby, Vt. was the town's only crime victim in 1998 - someone wrote him a bad check - for \$300.

"We are used to going over other people's homes and asking things out of the cupboard," says Betty Brown, who married one of the community's longtime families 25 years ago. "Granby is the essence of small town, where almost everyone is related and even those who aren't know each other like cousins."

over-potholed roads to reach a state highway.

Granby also boasts one of the state's last one-room elementary schools. It has one teacher and nine students. For the annual class trip, the whole town is invited, and most people go. The town supports school clubs and the church, and although there isn't much speeding, donations from residents bought a used radar gun for Sheriff Ames Colby.

Crime is simply not something Granby residents think about. "We did have a camp in Granby where there was a party going on. We had to resolve that and take some people back to jail in St. Johnsbury," Colby said.

"Eight or nine years ago," he said, Colby must of a day to crack down the details of last year's crime.

On April 9, 1998, a man wrote Fred Hodgdon, a \$300 check for six piglets. The check bounced, and the man couldn't be found. The case remains open.

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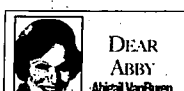
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Rude future in-laws say woman stole their son

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old divorcee who is soon to be remarried, and already I am having trouble with my future in-laws. I have never encountered people so rude in all my life. They refuse to have anything to do with me.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

My fiancé's parents were cordial and friendly to me until I began dating their son. Then came the dirty looks and rude behavior. Abby, I have never done anything to offend these people. Even my fiancé agrees that I have done nothing wrong.

His mother said police were called because she thought I stole their son and see how it feels! I realize that there might be some sadness that her "baby" has decided to leave the nest, but for heaven's sake, the baby is 26 years old and has a mind of his own. This is nature taking its natural course.

It has been a year and a half, and they still will have nothing to do with me. However, they expect their son to come to the wedding, and he does. I am angry that he goes there knowing full well how they feel about me. What should I do?

-HURT IN ADAMS CENTER, N.Y.

were getting on my nerves so much that I wanted to scream at them. She diagnosed me with reactive depression and prescribed medication to help me through that difficult time.

"If 'itching' has put up with her sister-in-law for 13 years, I'm willing to bet that the sister-in-law's personality is not the real problem here. Please urge her to give on in her life. It's extremely difficult to watch a loved one die under any circumstances. When you are one of the primary caregivers in such a situation, the emotional strain can be overwhelming.

Luckily, I had to see my family doctor to get an expired prescription refilled.

The short story is, I broke down in her office. I told her that my father was dying, that I wasn't sleeping well, and that people

Depression can be terribly debilitating, but with the medications available today, it can also be controlled. Sign me ...

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DEAR REALLY: Thank you for sharing your insight. When the writer complained about her sister-in-law's actions over a period of many years, it did not occur to me that the real problem might be that the stress of her present situation was coloring her reactions. I agree with you that a visit to her physician could be in order. Thank you for pointing out.

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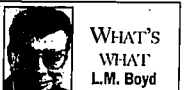
Q. Why do people who live close to the equator generally have longer arms and legs than people who live closer to the Arctic and Antarctic Circles?

A. Shorter arms and legs on shorter stockier bodies expose less surface to radiate heat, thus are better suited to survive colder climates. Or so surmise the scholars.

It's not unusual for car racers to drive so fast in qualifying runs they go the length of a football field in just one second.

War embalmers charged the families of fatally wounded soldiers according to the rank of the deceased. Private, \$20. Sergeant, \$30.

Patent researchers report the Gila monster stays underground about 96 percent of the time. Those who know their baseball say these are the six ways a batter can get to first base without hitting the ball: Four balls for a walk. Struck by a pitch. Interference from the catcher. Catcher drops the ball on strike three. A pitched ball caught in the pitcher's mask or other gear. A ball thrown by the pitcher leaves the field.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

Q. What keeps a duck's webbed feet from freezing up in winter?

A. An intricate network of tiny blood vessels pumps up the temperature of the webbing.

You also can say this about the people of Peru - they had pop corn first.

"Wow" is the Polish equivalent of "wow."

Q. What's wrong with serving wine with salad?

A. Nothing. If the salad contains white wine, Wine thinks it's too good for vinegar, and it doesn't much care for sulfur, either. That's why you're not supposed to serve wine with eggs.

A small body of serious theorists think Mankin's most distant ancestors in whatever form fall to earth from outer space. Interesting. Can't recall I ever meeting such a believer.

DEAR HURT: Your fiancé's mother is still attached to her son by an emotional umbilical cord, and the only person who can successfully cut it is your fiancé. The situation won't improve until your fiancé makes it clear that he expects his future wife to be treated with courtesy and respect, or they won't be seeing much of either of you.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

Virgo - just keep communicating

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor, are versatile, possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life and could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Social life accentuates this year, popularity on the rise. During October, you learn what it is you can do and what you should leave alone. During November, you learn how attractive you are to opposite sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): People who think they have you trapped will have another "think" coming. You get in and out of almost anything - you ultimately succeed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look behind scenes - that is where you get secret arrangements, very adventurous. Flirtation fun but know when to say "Enough is enough!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, family, finding a place to live. Remember diet restrictions. Be ruin health. Libra plays major role. Music sounds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not equate delay with defeat. What you have been seeking will be obtained. Pisces plays outstanding role. Investment pays dividends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will hear plenty of travel talk. Focus on

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production, organization along with responsibility. Luck rides with you, you could win contest. Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open lines of communication. You will be invited on journey to another land. Overcome distance, language challenges. Utilize instinct for showmanship Aries involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on public relations, legal affairs, major questions relating to marriage. Teach and learn more concerning music. Original poetry places you in spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decide upon direction and marriage. People who previously ignored you will now be at your doorstep. Some will confide, "I can hardly keep my hands off you." Be ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes per-

sonal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Young person will give you pleasure, needs your attention. Gemini is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You overcome major obstacles could be talk of the town as result. Remove fire hazards from home. Taurus, Scorpio people play fantastic roles. Surprise featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be alert for changes, not yet announced. Let it be known, "I can handle anything!" Love relationship starts in unusual manner. Virgo figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around music, home, family relationships. Someone will prepare a gourmet dinner, especially for you. Libra, Aries persons figure in scenario.

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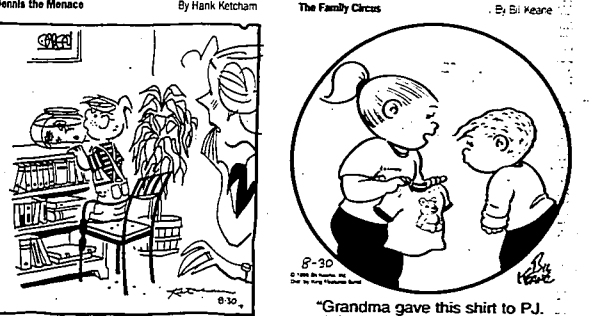


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OTHER VIEWS

Hatemongers cancel march for hypocritical reasons

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune
Could Richard Butler finally be recognizing that the creed he preaches isn't making him the most popular guy in town?

That's only one of the questions raised by Butler's announcement that he is calling off the Aryan Nations plan to parade in downtown Coeur d'Alene Labor Day weekend. The Rev. Butler - he's a clergyman the way Hitler was an artist - has seemed to reveal in the notoriety his hand of hatemongers have received during past parades.

Even stranger than the cancellation, though, was Butler's stated reason for it.

"In view of the tragedy that has occurred in Los Angeles and the attempt of various media to link Buford Furrow to our church, we feel it would be unseemly to have a march at this time," Butler said in a prepared statement.

Furrow is of course the proud alleged shooter of children at a Jewish community center in Los Angeles and alleged murderer of a Filipino-American postal worker.

In other words, he's accused of practicing what Butler preaches, war against Jews and other non-Aryans. And it wasn't too hard for the press to link Furrow to Butler's Hayden Lake headquarters. He was photographed there serving as a security guard, a job he held from 1994 to 1997.

Butler didn't hurt that media attempt to link Furrow to the Aryan Nations compound, either, when he told the New York Post Furrow had been a "good soldier." During the same interview, Butler refused to con-

demn or condone the shootings of which Furrow is accused.

So what happened between Butler's interview with the Post and his delivery of a two-sentence letter to the city clerk saying the parade would not take place?

A change of heart, perhaps? Don't bet on it.

Much more likely, Butler had a heart-to-heart talk with his new attorney, Edgar Steele. And Steele told him he wasn't helping his defense against a lawsuit filed on behalf of targets of another shooting by another Aryan Nations security guard.

That suit, filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center, seeks to hold Butler's group responsible for three Aryan Nations security guards chasing and shooting at a car occupied by Victoria and Jason Keenan July 1. Although neither the 43-year-old woman nor her son were struck by any of the bullets as they were chased from near the Hayden Lake compound, five shots did hit the car, with one flattening a tire and sending the vehicle into a ditch.

Later, former Aryan Nations security chief Edward Jesse Warfield pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting aggravated assault. But the civil case continues against Butler and his organization, threatening to bankrupt both.

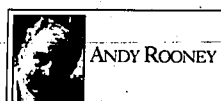
It's little wonder, then, that Butler would start making nice after yet another of his security people shot up children, and after he talked to his attorney. Killing Jews might be a matter of principle, but the resulting lawsuits are about something more important even to Butler: money.



Here's all the news that fits the print

It's more interesting to read the newspaper some days than others. The news doesn't change that much. It's our attitude toward it that changes. On our good days, everything seems more interesting.

The George W. Bush story about whether or when he used drugs is a good one to read every day. It's interesting because there are so many different elements to it. Americans don't seem to care much whether a candidate did something like that when he was 18 but they do care about whether he lies about it or somehow looks foolish in a semi-dental.



American and Israeli authorities, Israel refused to extradite Sheinbein. Now he has pleaded guilty there in exchange for a sentence that could be as little as 14 years.

You have to admire Israel for not being influenced by what the United States wants, even though the United States gives Israel more aid than it gives any other needy country: \$3 billion a year.

I've felt toward the Clintons in a lifetime. It's the sort of thing that could get me to vote for her for the Senate if she runs. I live in New York.

See, I have a summer cool too.

A hospital in Thomasville, Ga., was sued by a woman who applied for a job as a respiratory therapist and didn't get it because she was too fat.

The hospital contended she was disabled because she weighed too much; so she said they were discriminating against the disabled. She lost.

I'm a little bit dissatisfied in that department myself, as are so many Americans, but even though I'm overweight, I find myself being unsympathetic to people who get special privileges like a battery-powered cart in a supermarket because they've been eating too much all their lives.

J.C. Fahy, of Durham, N.H., sent me a picture from the Portsmouth Democrat after "60 Minutes" ran a piece I did about the proliferation of company names on clothes.

Tommy Hilfinger punned his name all over almost every thing he makes. You can pay \$47.50 for the privilege of wearing a shirt bearing his name.

The photo showed Benjamin Brown, of Lawrence, Mass., being led out of a courthouse, face covered; in hand he was wearing a shirt with big letters across his chest reading, TOMMY HILFINGER.

I don't think this was the kind of program Tommy had in mind even though he designed the shirt with his name on it.

Andy Rooney is a commentator on the CBS program "60 Minutes."

George W. seems like a pretty good guy. My only feeling is I'm not sure I'd want a president controlling our complex international affairs as badly as he handled this relatively simple personal matter. Whether or not he used cocaine isn't the issue.

It's the same with President Clinton. Every time he says anything new, I have this thing in the back of my mind about whether he's telling the truth this time.

There was a ghastly murder in Maryland in 1997. A 17-year-old American named Samuel Sheinbein and another boy, Aaron Needle, strangled Alfredo Enrique Tello Jr. in the back of a car. Two days later, they moved the body to the garage of a "hippy" house, cut it up with a chain saw and then burned a car with Tello's body in it. The prosecutor said they did it for practice because they were planning to do someone else.

After the body was discovered, Sheinbein's father, a Maryland lawyer born in Palestine, took his son to Israel. In a nasty international dispute between

This is the closest and most sympathetic

Poor scheduling assures pilots will be sleepy

Pilots for American Airlines recently made headlines by acknowledging that many of them occasionally take catnaps in the cockpit during flight.

In an attempt to calm the public fear and outcry that could result from such adverse publicity, American's management vehemently denied that any of their pilots do so.

But who, I wonder, is best-informed about such matters, the pilots who do the dozing or those asleep behind their desks ignoring the gravity of this problem?

The truth is, American's pilots are not the only ones to engage in cockpit catnapping. Having been an airline pilot for 34 years, I guarantee that it happens on every air carrier. It is time that someone begin a public dialogue about an industry problem that for too long has been swept under the carpet.

The industry needs to awaken to the realization that archaic duty regulations and a system of scheduling pilots by computer create situations that virtually guarantee flight crew fatigue. Much could be written about the wide variety of conditions and scenarios that lead to acute fatigue. But I doubt that there is an airline pilot alive who hasn't at least gripped his or her head with a hand to prevent it from nodding. It is a common cockpit ritual that takes place during the relative calm of cruise flight while the other pilot is in the helm.

I have seen a pilot so tired that he managed to hide his snoring from a

BARRY SCHIFF

Federal Aviation Administration inspector in the jump seat. A snore almost gave the pilot away, but the inspector was asleep, too.

Such pilot snoring obviously is illegal, but, done under controlled circumstances, it is far safer than forcing the eyes open with toothpicks or passing out during a landing approach. (I have twice observed this.)

This is why flight captains occasionally take the law into their own hands and rotate short catnaps in the cockpit. Besides, says one veteran pilot, "There's nothing in the regulations that says we're not allowed to faint."

Another captain considers a nap an extension of his emergency authority. "If my co-pilot is suffering from sleep deprivation, I'd rather have him take a 'cruise snore' when there is little to do."

The industry needs to recognize that naps under specific conditions would enhance safety, not erode it.

Some years ago, NASA conducted a study to determine how tired airline pilots become on international flights; and what could be done to mitigate the problem. But a team of rocket scientists was not needed to learn that even the fly international and "red-eye" flights are subject to acute fatigue and to conclude that catnaps in the cockpit should be approved (one pilot at a time, please).

Unfortunately, the FAA, in hand that got far enough. It failed to investigate domestic operations and how these crews can become equally or more fatigued.

Consider the case of TWA. Boeing 727 crew heading for Los Angeles at sunrise after a lengthy and demanding duty period on the backside of the clock. The pilots failed to respond to their descent clearance from air traffic control because all three of them had fallen asleep. The pilots finally woke up but not until after the flight had passed serenely over Los Angeles and was 100 miles out to sea.

Earlier this year, it was revealed that both the captain and co-pilot in the cockpit of an MD-80 that crashed in Little Rock, Ark., were near their federally regulated maximum of about 14 hours. Investigation may or may not determine that the accident was connected to acute fatigue. But whatever is found in that case, it seems that it always takes an accident for the FAA to recognize problems that pilots face every day.

Barry Schiff, who flew for TWA from 1964-98, is an aviation safety consultant.

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LETTER

Two zeroes show our foolishness

Everyone knows the zeroes are equal to nothing. But does every one know that two zeroes could equal a world of goodness? The last two zeros in the year 2000 may cause a global problem with computer networks. Just one computer without a network that is not Y2K-compliant can shut the entire network down.

This little problem originating from two zeroes has the potential of affecting things as small as the computer chips in VCRs used in hospitals to things as big as the Global Positioning System used in war - not to mention the global market.

I find it ironic that, in our advanced state of technological achievement, we were not wise enough to prepare our computers ahead of time for the year 2000. Didn't we have ample time to avoid the possibility of a global crisis? Isn't an interesting possibility that God could be using this unique situation to point out the fact that maybe we are not as intelligent as we think we are? The Bible says, "For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftings."

I believe this millennium bug situation is a reality check from God. We have expelled him from our schools. We have egalized the shedding of innocent blood through abortion. We are teaching evolution as a fact and God as a myth. Could this be why we don't feel accountable for

Write to us

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what we have done? What more can God do to get our attention? Natural disasters and abnormal weather patterns have been occurring at a phenomenal rate. Tragedies and social crises have escalated to the degree that nothing in the news seems to have the capacity to shock us.

We seem to be numb to all these warning signs or simply explain them away with our "profound" intelligence.

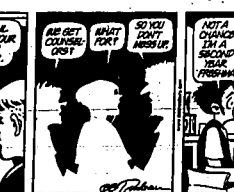
Could it be that we have enjoyed our affluence for so long we have forgotten that history repeats itself? We need to face reality and be prepared for what normally follows a period of prosperity. I'm afraid we have replaced the one true God with the god of materialism. Is there a possibility that our society is now facing the consequences and we are in denial of what is just ahead? The fact is we are accountable to God for everything we do, and only he knows what these two zeroes equal. The best way to be prepared is to be on speaking terms with him.

LYNN RICKERT
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

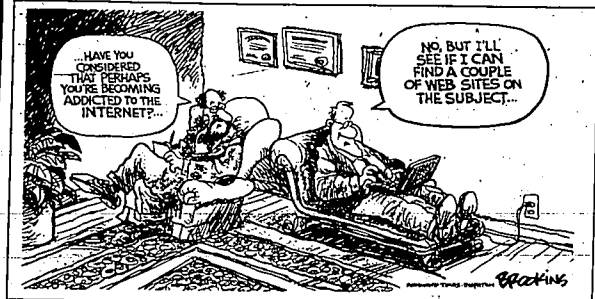


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





LETTERS

Give Forest Service funding

Thump, thump, thump! What's that sound? Oh, it's just the right knees of The Times-News editorial board hitting the underside of the table as they jerk in unison to their ultra-conservative agenda. Every day, they keowtow to their idols, Larry Craig.

The fee experiment in the Sawtooth area is just the latest example of which there are, respectively, 100 many. Larry and his boys at the paper are in possession of opposing fees. I don't like them either since I pay taxes, too. But maybe our senator, instead of fiscally emasculating the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management and then pointing fingers at how they are not doing their job, should have been making sure they were adequately funded in the first place so they could properly manage our public lands. The noxious weed situation is another prime example of "Craigism" in our Senate—take away the money, and then point the finger.

I've just returned from a very enjoyable weekend in the Island Park area. It is obvious to me that more U.S. citizens as well as foreign tourists are going to be using all types of our public lands more in the future. I'm sure that with cooperation of everyone that uses or has a stake in our lands and with communications from all sides, a workable plan can be developed where they are truly multiple use. This will not come to pass, however, as long as we have a senator (loosely used term) that lines his pockets with special interest dollars (and vice versa) and keeps trying to sell our lands to the cheapest bidder.

The Times-News editorial board should be exploring these solutions instead of marching single file behind Craig's dogma. I'm surprised that with the world experiences of some members that they are not ashamed to be associated with this insulting agenda. Thump, thump, thump!

BOB STOLIZ
Twin Falls

Rural traffic lights stink
City people have it good. Their city fathers have spent \$360,000 to give them smooth traffic flow. As a county resident, I understand that with the world experiences of some members that they are not ashamed to be associated with this insulting agenda. Thump, thump, thump!

light sensors call ahead to the other lights in order to arrange discordination. City dwellers should be wary of county cars, lest they get caught in the punishment of the lights.

Now my question is this: Would the city consider selling us county people a special reflective sticker for our windshield? The lights would see it and allow us the same speed they give the city folks.

The city has paid \$30 for every man, woman and child inside of the city to get the lights where they are. We would gladly pay that to get the lights off our back.

Waiting to turn left at Falls and Washington,
JIM WILLIS
Twin Falls

Parents must teach children

In our recent "Newsweek" magazine, the headlines were, "America Under the Gun," a picture of a gun and then the words, "What must be done," and then, "Protecting your kids." The same day the above magazine arrived, our monthly church magazine arrived titled "Ezra." A child, a father and a mother graced the cover of this magazine with the words, "Becoming our children's greatest teachers."

My mind raced back to 30 years ago when I was prompted to write the article, "Proud to be liberated from a man's world." My thoughts are still the same today as they were 30 years ago. Mothers should stay in the home and nurture their children and make their home a bit of heaven on earth. Let the father be the breadwinner of the family and let him know he is

appreciated. The two of you work together in raising the family and knowing where your children are.

Be regular in church attendance as a family, have family prayer together, work together, play together and be certain that your language is free of vulgarity, profanity and taking the name of deity in vain. You teach by your actions more so than words. Be committed to your marriage and your family.

When I was young, my father had several guns in the home. They were used for hunting wildlife, killing of beef, pork and the sustaining of life. After each use, they were carefully cleaned to make certain there weren't any shells left in the chamber. They were put away until used again. We as children learned to appreciate a gun and the correct use of a gun.

Why is there so much violence in the world? The answer is so simple. The lack of a full-time mother in the home and the lack of a bread-winning father. It takes both father and mother with love intertwined to succeed in the raising of a family.

Laws will be made on gun control, but the laws will be useless until we put a loving father back at the head of the family and a loving mother back in the home.

I don't darn socks anymore!
MARY ELLEN RASMUSSEN
Barley

'Golden Rice' could combat third world's malnutrition

Modified plants may end hunger

DENNIS T. AVERY

Two of the world's most persistent sources of human malnutrition may soon be overcome.

The new plants are engineered to help overcome vitamin A deficiency, which afflicts some 400 million poor rice consumers in developing nations and causes millions of children to go blind.

This means biotechnology will make its first big contribution to human welfare through food production, not through medical research as most observers expected.

The same genetically engineered rice varieties will also provide hefty amounts of iron to combat iron-deficiency anemia, a characteristic shared by many of the world's billion rice consumers.

This means that the world will have to re-evaluate claims by the environmental group Greenpeace that genetic engineering should be banned because of possible harm to health and ecology.

A team at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich led the breakthrough in rice breeding. The research network included Germany's University of Freiburg, Swiss pharmaceutical firm Hoffman-LaRoche and the International Rice Research Institute in Manila, Philippines.

Funding for the research came primarily from the Rockefeller Foundation, with additional support from the European Commission's agricultural research program, FAIR, in Brussels, Belgium.

This is sadly ironic, since European governments are backpedaling from biotechnology in the face of a media campaign by Greenpeace and the World Wildlife Fund in Washington to convince European consumers that biotechnology is producing "Frankenstein foods."

The anti-biotech campaign has always run the risk of a biotech innovation coming along that would offer the world something obviously wonderful. With the rice success, that moment clearly has arrived.

The success was greeted with full scientific honors at the International Botanical Congress in St. Louis recently, and is being widely reported in the major scientific journals.

In nature, rice contains no vitamin A or beta carotene, which the human body readily converts to vitamin A. The Swiss researchers inserted four enzymes that convert one of the rice molecules into beta-carotene.

Two of the enzymes were cloned from daffodils at the University of Freiburg, while the Swiss lab took the other two from a bacterium. The researchers could tell when the transformation worked, because the beta carotene literally turned the rice grains golden.

Rice normally contains a molecule called phytate that ties up 95 percent of the iron a person consumes. Overcoming iron deficiency in rice diets requires putting three new genes into the rice plants.

One gene codes for an enzyme called phytase, which breaks down phytate. A second gene codes for an iron-storage protein that doubles the iron level in the

rice grains. The third gene provides a sulfur-rich protein to help the human digestive system absorb the iron.

The researchers then hybridized the vitamin A rice and iron rice to create one "super set" of plants.

The result of this elegant science is a hybrid rice that could counter both vitamin A and iron deficiencies. This ultra-low cost miracle food would reach millions of poor and rural people who could not be helped through factory-fortified food additives.

The Manila-based Rice Research Institute has taken up the task of crossbreeding the new rice strains into field-ready varieties for farmers.

Guirvel Kusch, the institute's chief rice breeder, thinks this can be accomplished in two to three years, if regulators welcome the breakthrough and don't find serious health or environmental dangers.

The real aim of the anti-biotech campaign is hostile regulation. If the "Frankenstein foods" label sticks and spreads across Europe, it could delay the benefits of the science for a decade or more.

Biotechnology is surely the most powerful tool ever put in the hands of agricultural and medical research. Nobody can say, of course, that all biotechnology is "safe"—it depends on what the researchers create. A sound regulatory system is thus vital to consumers and industry alike.

Will European environmental activists try to denounce the "golden rice"? Will the European media simply ignore the humanitarian potential of the science? Or will the world rejoice in its new power to help poor and malnourished people?

Dennis T. Avery is based in Churchville, Va., and is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis.



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A visitor to Huntington Beach in California looks over yellow tape that marks the closed section of the beach.

Mystery pollution closes shoreline along S. California playground

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The Southern California beach known as "Surf City, USA" - named after the rock 'n' roll surfing anthem - is closed to surfers and swimmers because bacteria is riding the waves. For nearly eight weeks, health officials have closed sections after section of the beach, more than half its 8-mile length, trying to find the source of a sewage leak that has dumped thousands of gallons of bacteria into the ocean. It has come in the heart of the beach party season, when the sand is normally towel-topped with well-oiled people. Beachfront merchants who cater to sun worshipers are losing money and have laid off workers. The mystery has set off an expensive and exhaustive investigation that has brought together politicians, scientists, environmentalists, residents and even a psychic. "We've received more calls than I can count from people in the community wanting to

know what they can do to help or asking if we have checked certain things," said Michelle Tuchman, spokeswoman for the Orange County Sanitation District. The problem surfaced in late June when sanitation officials found unhealthy levels of bacteria, including extremely high levels of enterococcus - known to cause gastrointestinal and respiratory infections. On July 1, health officials closed the first section of beach to inspect restrooms, which at the time were thought to be leaking sewage into the ocean. Typically, beach pollution problems are identified and fixed in days, if not hours. But the restrooms have turned up clean. Then the level of bacteria intensified and spread. Since Sept. 5, officials have closed six more sections of the coast. It now stretches from Balboa Beach State Beach to the north. Sulliman has in vain so long to identify a problem, much less fix

it. "It's really kind of eerie," admits Larry Honeybourne of Orange County's Health Care Agency, which ordered the beach closures. "It's believed to be some sort of raw or untreated sewage." Nearly 550,000 has been spent draining and inspecting sewage lines, using ground-penetrating solar equipment and hiring boats equipped with sonar - all to no avail. Friday, investigators were injecting chemical dyes into sewage lines and using infrared devices designed to detect irregularities in the flow of ocean water. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, himself a surfer, has requested help from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. As the investigation continues, Mayor Peter Green believes the pollution problem has damaged the image of Huntington Beach, nicknamed as "Surf City, USA" in the 1950s. Jan and Dean rock classic.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Saturday shooting injures one teen

TWIN FALLS - A shooting in Twin Falls Saturday night left a 15-year-old male with a bullet wound in his calf, according to Twin Falls police.

The incident occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sgt. Steve Benkula said. Officers continued to investigate Sunday whether the shooting took place during an altercation at a parking lot at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Beetham Avenue, or if it occurred in the residential streets section of town. No charges had been filed as of Sunday evening in connection with the shooting, he said.

Corvette Caravan to make stop in Jerome

JEROME - The 1999 Corvette Caravan will be here today, an event sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The Corvettes will be at the Gem Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac GMC, 501 S. Lincoln St., from 10:31 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A raffle is also scheduled, and food and beverages will be available.

The event is co-sponsored by Con Fouts, MECHIG, and the Southern Idaho Discharging, Best Western Sawtooth Inn, Bannock Club 58, D'Arco's Bar/Grill, Jerome Printshop, FAX 55 Suburban and Pepsi.

Twin Falls City Council cancels today's meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will not meet today.

The next council meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. Sept. 7. There will not be a meeting Sept. 6 because of Labor Day.

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Program to help seniors get in shape in Jerome

JEROME - The Jerome Recreational District, Jerome School District and the College of Southern Idaho have teamed up to present "Over 50 and Getting in Shape," a free program that promotes walking, flexibility and strength training for mature adults.

The program is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 21 at the Jerome Recreational Center at 2182 South Lincoln.

Seniors may register early at the recreational center or sign up the first week of class. Younger people are also invited to attend the three classes.

Those interested may call CSI at 733-5554, Ext. 2475, or the Jerome Recreational District at 334-2389.

Filer Library Board to meet at 6:30 today

FILER - The Library Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Filer Library.

Jerome County planning commission to meet

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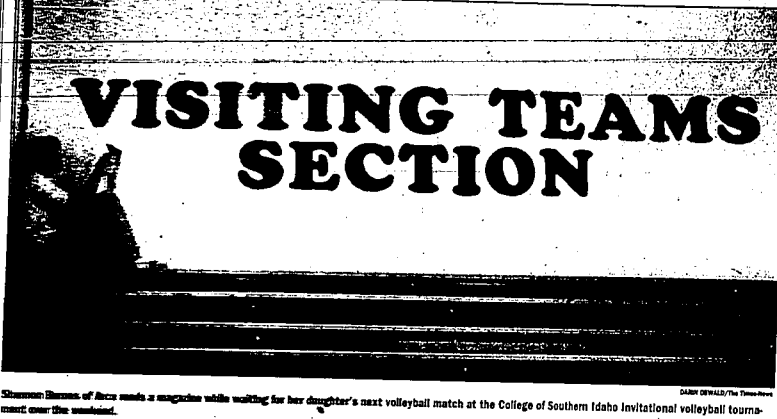
Bellevue City Council re-schedules meeting

BELLEVUE - The City Council meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday to accommodate a public hearing for the 1999-2000 budget.

An agenda will be posted online. The meeting is open to the public.

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DEVOTED FAN



Shannon Barnes of Arco waits a moment while waiting for her daughter's next volleyball match at the College of Southern Idaho Invitational volleyball tournament over the weekend.

100 years of rock hunting

Hennert Center displays a TF family tradition

By Michael Doherty
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's been a family tradition for three generations.

And rockhounds, the Sessom family has collected rocks for nearly 100 years and their collection is now on display at the Hennert Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho, located at the corner by Twin Falls resident Bob Sessom.

"The exhibit is interesting because it was a family venture for so long," Hennert Center Exhibition Manager Donald Babb said. "How long people were collecting rocks is interesting."

Many of the specimens in the collection come from California, where the family lived in the beginning of the century. Other specimens came from other parts of the globe. Very few of the specimens were collected in Idaho.

"Idaho's the gem state," Babb said. "It's a little unusual there aren't many examples of Idaho minerals."

There are minerals from other parts of the country and all over the world.

One-third of the collection comes from Bob Sessom's grandparents near their home in Colville, Calif.

The remaining two-thirds of the collection comes from Bob Sessom's father Wesley's geological expedition.

Much of the collection has been wrapped up and stored for 90 to 95 years. This is the first time the collection has been shown in its entirety, according to Bob Sessom.

"It's just a nice collection," Babb said. "It's got a lot of examples of the basic kinds of rock formations. It has some secondary pieces."

As far as the show at the Hennert, it's a different approach to geology.

"It's more of a light-hearted approach to geology and minerals," Babb said. "I found it a heavy subject, but I'm interested, and I wanted to make it lighter."

Babb planned to incorporate a fun, family atmosphere. A large map hanging above the exhibit shows where each gem and mineral came from.

Kids are invited to grow a crystal, or an entire paper version of a crystal, which will be placed on the wall of the exhibit. Babb said he hopes to cover the wall by the time it comes down in mid-June of next year.

Work-based learning helps youths connect to a future

By Kelly Bryant
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Kids hear it all the time. What do you want to be when you grow up? A doctor, a lawyer, a physical therapist?

Jerome High School counselor Linda Arossa is trying to help students answer that question. Arossa came to Jerome this year bringing with her more than 20 years of experience working with Magic Valley youth. She began working with the School-to-Work program in the four years ago. Now called work-based learning, the program is open to any student wanting to find out more about career opportunities.

Work-based learning includes school activities, assessments, development of strengths,

BRIDGING THE GAP

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Twenty-two Jerome High School students are enrolled in Arossa's work-based learning class this trimester. Jan Miltreider, an instructor at the

College of Southern Idaho, is also an instructor at the program.

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Physical therapist, and hopes the experience will help her develop a good work ethic and gather positive recommendations.

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Twenty-two Jerome High School students are enrolled in Arossa's work-based learning class this trimester. Jan Miltreider, an instructor at the

College of Southern Idaho, is also an instructor at the program.

Parkey is working as an intern with Dean Mayes, a Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho, is also an instructor at the program.



Veterinary technician Wendy Rementeria gives a pooch named Monkey a quick exam.

Animal lovers find their job niche

CSI certifies vet assistants

By El Bryant
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Though new to Idaho, the veterinary technician program at the College of Southern Idaho is increasing the quality of pet care by giving veterinary assistants the necessary skills to aid veterinarians.

Mandy Rementeria, a recent graduate of the program, seems to have found her niche.

"I enjoy my position," Rementeria said. "I've always wanted to work with animals and I've always been interested in the medical field, so this seemed to be a good choice."

Currently, CSI is the only Idaho educational facility to offer the two-year program leading to an associate of

Puppy program

The Animal Medical Clinic will host a "Headstart Puppy Program" to prepare puppies for obedience school. Mandy Rementeria and Sunshine Burden will be instructing the class. The first session will be held Sept. 27 and Oct. 4, and the second session will be held Oct. 25 and Nov. 2. The two-day class costs \$15. For more information call The Animal Medical Clinic at 678-4550.

Applications for the "Canine Veterinary Technician program" must be received by April. Class schedule: Monday, X-ray, clinical testing and less distinguished duties such as cleaning the animal pens.

"We can perform anything, except surgery, diagnosing and prescribing," Rementeria said. Technicians also help ease

her credits transferred and she received her degree last year.

According to Ned Vaughn, director of counseling at CSI, students must take 64 to 70 credit hours of their general education requirements.

Students must maintain a C- average to stay in the program.

"I would recommend it, but if you aren't committed, you won't make it through the classes," Rementeria said.

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applied science degree.

Rementeria entered the program two years ago after studying for a year at Albertson College and another year at Idaho State University. All of

Target: Truancy

Judge plans to expand program to other schools

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Missing too much school usually means a trip to the principal's office for the truant student. Now it can mean a trip to court.

An area juvenile judge has started a program called attendance court, which targets the problems that lead to habitual truancy among elementary school students. After piloting the project last spring at a Twin Falls school, Magistrate Judge John Varin is planning to expand the program to area schools in the coming school year.

The program will focus on the worst truancy cases at a particular school. Those children and their families will appear before the presiding judge at a formal hearing in the school. The judge tries to identify why the child is truant, then tries to find solutions to get the child back in school.

During the pilot project, which involved the six worst truancy cases at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls, Varin found a variety of reasons behind the truancy, and most of those didn't involve a child just not wanting to go to school, he said.

"The pilot project was an experiment to see if it works, and it does," Varin said.

Without the court's involvement, he said, he has a limited number of things they can do to make a child go to school, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

If schools want to punish a student for missing too much class, they can hold back the student or, in the worst cases, kick the student out of school, he said.

"You have to expel an elementary school student for not coming to school. It's kind of a paradox," he said.

The attendance court program puts teeth into the warnings about missing school because the judge can hold both the child and parents accountable, Varin said.

The judge can order children and parents to attend county social programs or do other things to solve the underlying problems, he said.

If someone doesn't follow through with the deal, the judge can order jail time and other legal sanctions, which happened with one of the pilot cases, he said.

Having the court involved shows parents and children that going to school is important and the court will act "not in terms of a hammer, but in terms of a big hand that can lift you up or slap you," Varin said.

The attendance court program originated in Louisville, Ky., and Varin heard about it during a national conference of juvenile court judges. Since bringing it to the Magic Valley, many schools have shown interest, he said.

Varin likes the program because it helps identify potentially problematic children early. Many students have connected early truancy to children who come to school late or miss classes later in life. If the courts can intervene early, even as early as the second and third grades, they can solve a lot of the problems that could eventually lead to more delinquent behavior, he said.

"We can reach children in the younger age range and can help those kids avoid coming back into the judicial system," Twin Falls County Commissioner Carin Reed said.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Firefighters work to contain Western brush blazes; one dies in the effort

The Associated Press

Firefighters continued to battle flames that shifting winds pushed across thousands of acres of Western brushland Sunday, as they mourned one of their own killed while mopping up a Southern California blaze.

The body of Stephen Joseph Masto, 28, was found in steep terrain of the Los Padres National Forest north of Santa Barbara. Search crews found him Saturday after he didn't return to camp with the rest of his colleagues. The cause of death was not immediately known.

"He was just a great guy," said Michael Kotowski, a battalion chief with the Santa Barbara city fire department. "He had a lot of potential. This may have been his first wildfire."

In Nevada, crews finished mopping up the largest fire, at 45,000 acres, north of Reno, but a blaze 80 miles southwest of Ely was only 10 percent contained after burning 10,000 acres.

Meanwhile, in the mountains northeast of Los Angeles, high, erratic winds caused the evacuation of two sparsely populated desert communities north of a 6,000-acre fire burning near a resort town of Lake Arrowhead, officials said.

Across the West, most fire officials expressed cautious hope of controlling the fires that had been raging in the last for at least two weeks. But, they too were weary of shifting winds.

"The best news is that we're very slowly getting containment around most of the fires," said Allesh Haley, a fire information officer for the California Department of Forestry in Butte County. "The bad news is that we're expecting 20-30 mph winds. We're holding all our resources, hoping for the best and being prepared for the worst."

In all, a series of blazes in the Northern California counties charred 32,879 acres and burned 14 outbuildings, two vehicles and a boat. Two major fires that

burned nearly 1,800 acres were surrounded, and firefighters gained the approach on three others.

A fire in the Stanislaus National Forest was contained after burning 4,028 acres, but officials there kept about 1,000 firefighters on the scene to fight spot fires.

The fire had destroyed four outbuildings and forced the closure of Highway 120 into Yosemite National Park. The highway was reopened Sunday. In Washington State, smaller fires near the Columbia River and Major Creek remained full control by Sunday afternoon. Major Creek fire destroyed one home.

"The best news came from Oregon, where light rain lessened the threat of several small lightning-caused fires. A 1,500-acre grass fire on the Wacon Springs Indian Reservation in north-central Oregon was contained Saturday, with no injuries or structures threatened.

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Today

4-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena. Symphonic and Pep band rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121. Youth Symphony rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256. City of Twin Falls Community Service Office testing, 1 to 4 p.m., Shields 110.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile showing, 6 p.m., Herret Center jungle exhibit.

"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Computer literacy forum, 1 p.m., Taylor 258. "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Prairie Falcon Audubon Society Idaho bird observatory slide show, 6:30 p.m., Shields 111. (No admission charge.) "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Golden Eagle volleyball team in Orem, Utah, for the Utah Valley Invitational (through Saturday).

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 133. "How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

"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

Idaho Personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105 and 106.

U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208. Youth Symphony rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Fine Arts 121. United Church of God Bible study group, 10 a.m., Office on Aging.

"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.

Russian claims World Chess Championship

LAS VEGAS (AP) - After 40 moves and nearly four hours of play, Russian Alexander Alexandrovich Klitschko clinched the World Chess Championship title with a draw against Vladimir Karpov.

At the end of Saturday's game, the 27-year-old Karpov stared at a position where he had no chance to win, shrugged his shoulders, and offered his opponent a draw.

Klitschko, 33, thus became chess' 14th world champion. He joins fellow Russians, Anatoly Karpov, whom he just replaced, and Garry Kasparov as the only champions of the

last quarter century.

Neither Karpov nor Kasparov participated in the Las Vegas championship due to disputes with the Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE), which provided the million prize for the 100 participants in the monthlong event.

"I don't want to be the best chess player in the world," Klitschko said after the game, "but it is fact that I just won the World Championship, and it is the only world championship that the chess world has."

Karpov, of Armenia, tried for a complicated game, but the new

champion managed to solve all of the problems and end the match with a score of 6-2-5.

Klitschko earned \$660,000, while Karpov settled for \$394,000.

Klitschko previously won the championship in Russia, the world's top chess power, but he had never been considered among the world's elite.

Karpov, generally recognized as the world's top player, has demanded the knockout format of the tournament, and most of the players who made it to the semifinals, calling them "tourists" on his Web site.

Haney H. Tyeen, of Buhl, grave-site service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Clayton E. Jackson, of Hagerman, 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, viewing for family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. until time of the service at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Alice Johnson, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary, Buryley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

William Eldon McLain, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 8:25 E. Ave B; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Faye Coates, 76, of Hagerman, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Rev. John Worcester officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may sign the register book from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. An obituary will appear in a later edition of the Times-News.

Grace Mason Stryker, 93, of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell, 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel; burial

will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 11 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. An obituary will appear in a later edition of the Times-News.

Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, 68, of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

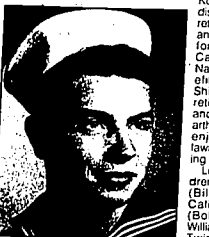
Susan Esther, of Elba, 11 a.m. Sunday at the Elba LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Elba; and from 10 to 11:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

SERVICES

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a time service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Lowell F. McClellan

Joy floods my soul for Jesus has saved my precious blood. He gave to redeem. Now I belong to Him. Now I belong to Jesus. Jesus belongs to me. Not for the years of time alone. Not for eternity.

Lowell F. McClellan, 65, of Twin Falls, Idaho was called to be with the Lord for eternity on Saturday, August 28, 1999 at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Lowell was born on September 15, 1933 in Jerome, Idaho to Lowell Orlo and Ruby Mae McClellan. Lowell was born and raised on the family farm in the Sugar Loaf area of Jerome. He worked on the farm as a young man with his family and attended Jerome school.

BLISS

Robert Harry Raze

Robert Harry Raze, a resident of Oroville, California, died Sunday, August 29, 1999 at his home in Oroville, California. Robert was born on August 3, 1941 in Park Rapids, Minnesota. He was raised and educated in Bemidji, Minnesota.

Lowell and Shirley had three children: Dians I. Hanley (Bill) of Desert Hot Springs, California; Jennifer A. Jackson of Twin Falls; and son, William McClellan (Bobby) also of Twin Falls. He is survived by 9 grandchildren, Leanna, Renee, and Nathaniel Hanley of Desert Hot Springs, California; Lora, Amanda, and Ashley Jackson of Twin Falls; and two brothers, David and McClellan of Twin Falls, and 1 great granddaughter, Cynthia of Desert Hot Springs, California. He is survived by two brothers, David and McClellan (June) of Jerome and Edward R. McClellan (Jackie) of Boise. Lowell was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Phyllis.

Graveside funeral services in the Jerome Cemetery will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 31, 1999, with Pastor Paul Springer of Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, followed by a eulogy by Lowell's son-in-law Pastor Bill Hanley of Desert Hot Springs, California. Military rites will take place under the direction of area veterans and military. Cremation is being held under the direction of Rev. David McClellan of Twin Falls. The family wishes to thank the staff of SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center for their professional and caring care and gentle treatment of

BLISS

Robert Harry Raze

Bliss - Robert Harry Raze, 81, of Oroville, Calif., died Sunday, August 29, 1999, at his son's residence in Bliss, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bliss Community Church with Pastor Bob Larsen officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Oroville, Calif.

Family and friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Oleta J. Zurek

RUEH - Oleta J. Zurek, 79 of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 1999, at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Commissioners to consider plat amendments

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 in the old county courthouse. Commissioners will hold a public hearing to consider a plat amendment application and a draft amendment to provide design standards for landscaping berms. The meeting is open to the public.

Filer council to consider zoning designation

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at City Hall. The council will consider a zoning designation and amending city fire code to permit single-family residential uses within existing commercial buildings. The meeting is open to the public.

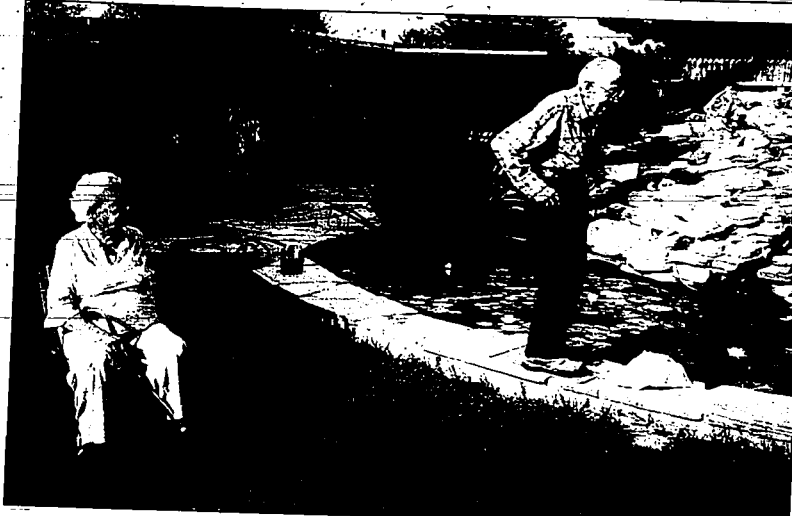
Blaine planners to discuss area of impact

HAILEY - The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9 in the old county courthouse. A public hearing will be held to discuss an application from the city of Carey to establish an area of impact with Blaine County. Commissioners will also consider a request from AirTouch Cellular to build cellular communications north of Ketchum. The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia commissioners to meet today

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners are meeting today to review state regulations regarding Confined Animal Feeding Operations and to hear the bid opening on a Mack dump truck. Commissioners are also expected to sign an agreement to hold inmates for various counties in the Min-Cassia Detention Center. The agenda also includes a review of a training video from the Bureau of Disaster Services that addresses terrorism. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Compiled from staff reports



A lovely spot for reflection, this pond is filled with yellow and ivory water lilies, many goldfish, and assorted water plants. Joe and Maida Gillett built the pond, stone mountain and waterfall themselves. They enjoy sharing it with family and friends.

Even begonias grow well here

Deco couple's garden delights flower lovers

By Corean Hart Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Lush borders of flowers swim with color. A weathered wood sign says, One old buzzard lives here with one cute chick. There's a pond surrounded by rockwork teeming with goldfish. Fruit and vegetables abound. And it's all the work of two 90-year-olds who've been working together all their married lives - 67 years.

Joseph and Maida Gillett are quite a team. Joe will turn 90 on Dec. 30, and Maida, his cute chick, beat him to the punch last July 25. Together they've weathered the storms of life and raised six children. They worked many years running the Gillette grocery store and Deco Post Office, jobs Joe inherited from his dad. They even got through the Great Depression. Joe worked first as a teacher and then as an entomologist and Maida holding down the homefront.

Joe started the Kiwanis Club in Declo. They've served in different positions in their church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Joe has been a bishop and stake president. The pair

received a mission in Alaska together.

But their crowning achievement has to be the large city lot that they have turned into a garden of Eden.

For 50 years, they've weeded, planted, watered and fed their yard, about a half acre. Borders up to 25 feet deep are crowded with growing things. Trees that their children once measured their growth against now tower 50 feet or more above the immaculate grass and flowers.

With Oakley stone, the Gilletts outlined a pond for goldfish. A plastic liner keeps it watertight. Behind the pond, unseen, a barrier of railroad ties holds tons of dirt where Joe built his mountain. Then, for 10 years, the pair brought rocks and twisted deadwood from their travels and stacked them on the mountain. That's why my back is all bent over like this, Joe quipped.

They put in a pump and routed sparkling water down a series of stone falls to tumble into the pond. They winter their fish over by putting a cattle trough defroster in the pond.

The water lilies and other plants and the fish just drop to the bottom until spring," Joe said.

At least a hundred geraniums glow red or pink from their meticulous borders.

We love geraniums, Maida said. We have to buy them new every spring.

How to see it
Want to visit the Gillett's garden and see the flowers for yourself? They can be found in Declo near the corner of Clark and 100 South. Just go the main road, turn right at the signal. Go three blocks. You'll see it on your right. Phone number to make sure they'll be at home. Their number is 654-2497.

She also loves the roses. Dozens of tea roses in every conceivable variety spill out of the deep borders. At their feet are strawberry jellies and sweet alyssum.

In the shade of the fruit trees are lavender and white hostas, chinchies and juniper. Gaillardias, dahlias and gladiolus show their bright faces in the sunny spots, along with wild geranium and madonna lilies. The oriental lilies are also finished, but dahillies like Stella d'Oro line one border.

Along the north side of the house are the flowers that draw visitors from near and far. They're Joe's pride and joy. Tuberos begonias, looking like idealized photos in a color catalog, are crowded into a raised border. Neon orange, pink, yellow and deep shades with contrasting borders are blooming as if enchanted. Some of the blooms measure eight inches or more across. They glow with their own

light, despite the filtered light. Joe has built a shade for the begonias at the roadside. A shade cloth reduces the heat and light they receive. Frequent mistings give them the humidity they need and peat moss coddles their delicate roots. They're tropical plants growing in the Idaho desert, and they're perfectly at home.

Joe keeps the begonias combs over winter in a log cabin shed at the back of the property. He's built a shallow bin that is lined with heavy plastic and filled with damp peat moss inside the shed. When the first frost strikes, he digs the begonias as they are turning black, and allows them to dry indoors, safe from frost. When the foliage falls off, he puts them inside the peat moss bin. By spring, they may be sprouting. Some of his combs have gotten very large, the secret of his gigantic blooms.

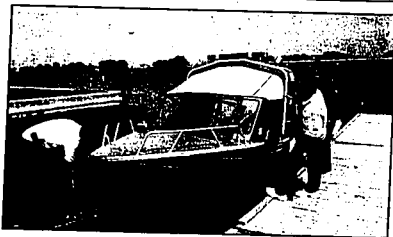
Every year he and Maida scour the catalogs and stores for a few more begonias to add to their display. Their vegetable garden keeps them in fresh treats, and the trees produce fruit almost every year.

Joe says visitors are welcome to come and see their beautiful garden.

If that tells them I'm retrenching, so they'd better hurry.

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WATER PATROL



Members of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Water Patrol finish a test of a new boat engine Friday afternoon. Lt. Randy White, Mark Scott of Anchor Sport Inc., and Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez pull the boat to the dock at Tom's Marina near Heyburn. The water patrol team performs water rescues throughout the year and regularly patrols the Snake River from May 1 through the middle of October.

Escaped prisoner kills three

LAS VEGAS (AP) - A jail escapee shot his wife and young daughters to death Sunday before police broke into an apartment and killed him.

The shootings came after police tracked robbery suspect Timothy Lee Blackburn, 25, to an east Las Vegas complex where apartments are rented by the weeks and tried unsuccessfully for three hours to negotiate his surrender early Sunday morning.

Las Vegas Metro Deputy Chief Kyle Edwards said police SWAT

officers were negotiating with Blackburn when they heard a series of shots. Police broke into the apartment and found Blackburn in the process of shooting his wife to death. Two officers fired and killed him, but the woman was already dead.

Police found the bodies of Blackburn's daughters, ages 4 and 5, in a bathtub. They had been shot to death.

"He made indications he would take the lives of everyone in the apartment," Edwards said.

Report says BLM lacks funds for fighting fires

BOISE (AP) - Bureau of Land Management officials are agreeing with a report released this month that found the agency's fire funding was severely reduced, a situation that could have a big impact on future fire fighting.

The General Accounting Office said funding has been about 10 percent less than what is considered optimal, and that national forests of the Bureau of Land Management have been forced to compensate for the reduction.

"The report accurately represents our current funding situation," said Les Rosenkrantz, Director of the Bureau of Land Management's Office of Fire and

Avoidance. "Although we are successful in controlling wildland fires in spite of less than 100 percent funding, it's not an ideal situation when we're dealing with firefighter and public safety," Rosenkrantz also said. He wants to protect wildland urban areas and natural resources, which can prove difficult with less equipment available.

The bureau has had to remove fire engines from service. It cannot fully staff some and must reduce the time the engines are on call. The agency also is finding it cannot hire seasonal workers, or has had to hire them for less than the entire fire season. Some employees are placed on

involuntary unpaid leave or temporarily transferred to other work stations.

"This is not the way to train and keep a permanent, well-trained cadre of professional wildland firefighters and managers," Rosenkrantz said. "When you have a fire season like 1999, not having those firefighters and engines ready and available and stopping the fires while they are small really has an impact."

The report says the Bureau of Land Management oversees about 264 million acres of public lands, primarily in the western states and Alaska.

"This year nearly two million

acres in the Great Basin of Nevada, Idaho and Utah have burned, leaving this area vulnerable to invasion by non-native vegetation such as cheatgrass and leaving wildlife, wild horses and ranchers in a bad situation," said Rosenkrantz.

During August, about 80 percent of federal wildland firefighting forces were sent to Nevada and Idaho.

"If there had been large fires develop elsewhere in the country at that time, we could not have concentrated such a large number of people in the Great Basin," said Rosenkrantz. "We could have been stretched very thin if that had happened."

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the workload of veterinarians. Rementeria is already using her new skills.

"I've enjoyed having her here," said Clyde Gillespie, veterinarian in Burley. "The program gives them a lot of useful skills that save us time."

Part of Rementeria's job is to give educational lectures to her co-workers which relieves the veterinarian from having to do time-consuming training.

"That comes with the package of hiring a vet tech," said Sue Bosted, another Burley veterinarian. "You expect them to do some continuing education for the other assistants."

Rementeria is encouraged by

the Oregon State Board, which licensed her, to continue her education by performing 6 to 8 credit hours a year of continued education. It was necessary to be licensed in Oregon. Idaho does not yet have a licensing board. Though Oregon does not require continued education credits, some states, including Colorado, do.

To become licensed in the State of Oregon it is necessary to complete a national exam, which is held twice a year in Portland. The exam costs \$85. To renew certification, technicians must submit \$25 per year.

Times-News correspondent BJ Bryant can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Idaho milk production rises 12 percent in July

BOISE (AP) - Idaho milk production was up last month.

Milk production during July 1999 totaled 558 million pounds, up 12 percent from the same month last year and up 5 percent from June 1999.

Average milk production per cow in July 1999 came to 1,750 pounds, up 50 pounds from July 1998 and up 70 pounds from June of this year.

The average number of milk cows in July 1999 totaled 319,000 head, 25,000 more than July 1998 and 2,000 more than in June 1999.

Nationally, milk production during July came to 1.1 billion pounds, up 2.3 percent from July 1998.

Production per cow average 1,496 pounds for July, 20 pounds above the same month last year.

Snake River Cheese completes deal

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Negotiations have been completed between Beatrice Cheese of Waukesha, Wis., and Snake River Cheese owner Frank VanderSloot of Idaho Falls for the Wisconsin firm to operate the plant for an unspecified amount of time.

VanderSloot said the deal will keep the company operating, its employees on the payroll, and local dairy farmers who sell milk there in business.

"It means about 500 jobs; counting the people at the plant and the dairies," said VanderSloot.

He said the agreement was a culmination of about five months of negotiations, which the city of Blackfoot helped to facilitate.

"Beatrice is ready to take us into the 21st century," VanderSloot added.

Nick Jordan, vice president of industrial relations and general counsel for Beatrice Cheese, said the plant will continue to operate as Snake River Cheese.

All employees will keep their jobs. However, Beatrice worker John Hart has been brought in from Gustine, Calif. to serve as plant manager.

"But none of the existing management personnel will be eliminated," Jordan said.

Jordan said the plant will continue manufacturing cheese, but also will make Beatrice's Healthy Choice label of low-fat, primarily stretched cheeses for nationwide retail.

He said Beatrice brought Hart in to make sure Healthy Choice Cheese is manufactured to its specifications.

Jordan also said the contract between VanderSloot and Beatrice Cheese has long-term possibilities, but short-term windows.

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College of Southern Idaho, spoke with students Friday about a CSI award-winning program called "Over 60 and Getting Fit," a program that promotes walking, flexibility and strength training for mature adults.

"What does this have to do with the students enrolled in work-based learning classes? Students are gaining job experience by working on projects to inform the community about the program for seniors. They'll also help take roll and help with fitness assessments."

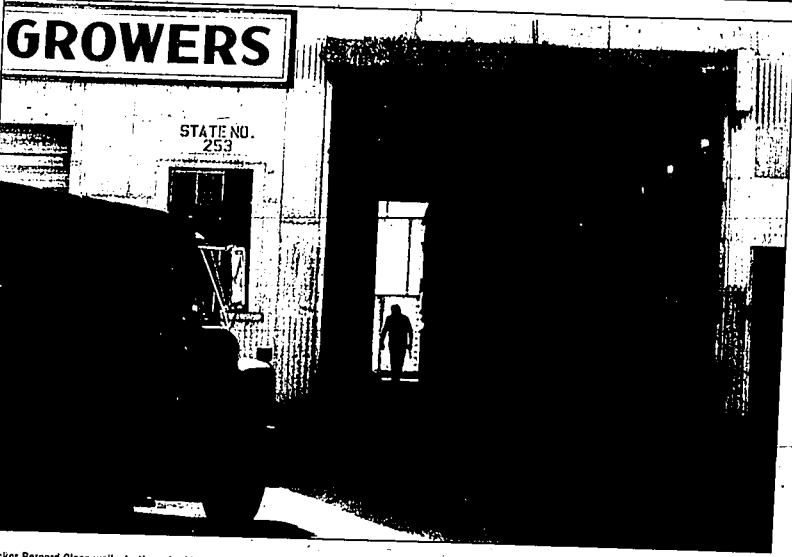
Arrossa's goal is to see students actively involved in community service, closing the gap between

the younger and older generations. Superintendent Jim Cobble is enthusiastic about the program. He said the program will help senior citizens become more involved with their health and will provide a good work base for the students.

"Students will experience the benefits and gifts of older people, and the program will bring the generations together, Mittledeier said. And older citizens will have an opportunity to get more involved in their neighborhood schools.

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SHADOW MAN



Trucker Bernard Olsen walks to the cab of his truck that is unloading smooth green peas at the Latah County Grain Growers elevator Friday in Moscow. Harvest on the Palouse is at its height for wheat, peas and barley.

Georgia lawmaker warns Idahoans about privacy



POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., urged Idahoans to be wary of communications satellites capable of intercepting messages from personal computers and telephones.

He also warned of a Clinton administration proposal that would allow government agents to break into people's homes and businesses and destroy chips that prevents the government from eavesdropping into computers.

Speaking amid gusty winds at a steak dinner at Eagle Rock Station to raise money for conservative causes, Barr warned those attending that the successful effort to delay legislation on assigning identification numbers to Americans ends on Sept. 30. Americans will not be able to renew driver's licenses or get federal benefits without the national ID unless the legislation is stopped, Barr said.

Barr said Idahoans should let their congressional delegation know about these little-known but important privacy issues.

Barr said satellites are used to gain information on foreign terrorists, but also could be used against Americans. Anyone who buys a chip to prevent such eavesdropping would be questioned under a Clinton administration proposal, Barr said.

The Georgia conservative expressed little confidence that a renewed investigation by Attorney General Janet Reno into the FBI's role in the 1993 fire at the Branch Davidian com-

pound at Waco, Texas, will get results. "The attorney general won't get to the bottom of it, but hopefully we can in Congress."

Barr, who sits on the board of the National Rifle Association, also spoke against the Senate version of the Youth Violence Act, which he said was a knee-jerk reaction to the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

He then used the copy of the Constitution found on the tables at the outdoor banquet to take job at U.S. senators who failed to convict the president of impeachment articles passed in the House.

"We need to get copies of the Constitution to those stalwarts in the Senate, so they can understand the Constitution like Helen Chenoweth understands the Constitution," he said referring to the 1st District congresswoman.

Documentary opponents contend support for program is not strong

POCATELLO — Opponents of the documentary "It's Elementary," say there is not as much public support for the show as Idaho Public TV officials claim.

Also, Idaho Falls businessman Frank VanderStout and a group of legislators, who paid a visit to Idaho Public TV officials in August, are denying they threatened state funding for public television during that meeting.

Those developments add to an already heated debate over the Sept. 7 airing of the video, which shows how teachers and students in four schools deal with the subject of homosexuality.

The publicity agent for the producers of "It's Elementary," says the public reaction in Idaho is stronger than in any of the 100 public TV markets in which the video has shown.

"We haven't seen the type of controversy that is happening in Idaho," said Laura Sapotara, Idaho. "There was a massive mail campaign by three large religious right groups that we've been aware of for months, but it hasn't taken hold anywhere else in the country like it has in Idaho."

Blackfoot girl succumbs after being run over

BLACKFOOT — The Bingham County Sheriff's Office continues to investigate an accident in which a 10-year-old Blackfoot girl was killed.

Kelsi Jo Coles, daughter of Ricky Coles and Susan Jensen, died Friday afternoon from extensive head injuries. She had been riding in the back of a pickup truck driven by 18-year-old Rob Rowe when she fell out. Rowe, a family friend, was backing up to the road to check a sprinkler pipe when Kelsi was run over.

West in brief

Bingham County Chief Deputy Craig Rowland said no decision has been made as to whether charges will be filed in what he called a freak accident.

Kelsi was a student at Stoddard Elementary in Blackfoot and would have entered the fifth grade on Monday.

Caldwell school staff will wear identification badges, Caldwell School District employees are now wearing identification badges, a requirement administrators hope will increase students' sense of security at school.

All staff will wear the credentials to help schools recognize who should be on campus.

"The purpose has everything to do with enhancing school safety and security for our kids and our employees," said Associate Superintendent Tim Rosandick.

Rosandick said identification badges are becoming more common in businesses nationwide. He said district officials planned theirs for nine months but just recently purchased the equipment.

The equipment and software needed to create the badges cost \$5,000 out of district general funds. Each one costs 50 cents.

Visitors to schools will check in at the office and receive a pass showing they are allowed on campus.

Balloon lands on power line; no one injured

EDEN, Utah — No one was injured when a hot air balloon at

the Eden Harvest Moon Balloon Festival landed in power lines Saturday, destroying the balloon.

James Richardson of Salt Lake City was piloting the Faith Balloon Team aircraft when a sudden down draft, "punched me right down into the power lines."

"I had the burner on and kept going down and I just said 'Uh, oh,'" Richardson said.

About 15 minutes and a quarter of a mile later, the balloon fell about high tension power lines east of Eden and south of Huntsville.

It was pushed along the lines by the wind and broke a cross-member on a power pole.

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I think I'll announce my retirement. I can think of better things to do on a Friday night.

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—Idaho Starhead Tracy Edwards after his pro boxing debut, a three-round draw with Nimpho Acosta, Friday in Boise

IN BRIEF

Coaches: fax football stats today by 5 p.m.

Football coaches in the Magic Valley who had a game during game week are reminded to complete a Times-News stat sheet (mailed to the school last week) and fax it to 734-5538 by 5 p.m. today.

The Times-News appreciates your help. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 230.

Raft River sweeps opponents in opener

MALTA — In their season-opening trismatch Saturday, the Raft River Trojans volleyball team lost just one game in five in a two-game sweep of Rockland and Dietrich.

The Trojans defeated Rockland 15-4, 15-15, 15-5 and Dietrich 15-6, 15-11. In the other match, Rockland defeated Dietrich 17-15, 15-9.

Chelsea Hutchison's service rotations gave the Trojans seven points in the first set against Rockland. After a number of missed serves in the second game, Raft River rolled behind seven points from Dal Jensen's serves and the final three points from Amy Carpenter.

Jensen and Carpenter combined for nine points in the first game against Dietrich, and Carpenter had eight points, including the final four, in the second game. Raft River (2-0) plays Tuesday at Shoshone.

Kleinkopf wins AKI golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruin Brett Kleinkopf shot a 5-under-par 57 to win the AKI golf tournament at Candleridge Golf Course with a two-day 4-under 120.

Dave Driscoll held onto second place with a 123. Newcomer Jacques Courtois was third at 124, followed by Gordon Barry at 125.

First-day leader Aaron Curtis followed up his 60 with a 66. Defending first flight champion Gary Duncan tied first-time player Dave Hanchey for the flight at 126. Bob Roberts and Tom Standley tied for third, and Jeff Rolig was alone in fifth at 130.

Jeoff's Jeff Rolig took the second flight with 131 followed by Chad Urie at 133 and Chuck Potter and Terry Morrill at 136. In the inaugural "luck and chuck" club throw, Doug Plorke tossed the club 77 yards for the win.

A \$1,000 raised this year at the evening dinner andaffle will go to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center theater department.

Corrections

A photo caption in Sunday's section misidentified a College of Southern Idaho volleyball player. Sophomore Roberta Robert was the Golden Eagle, but was not pictured in the main photo.

In Friday's pages, the score of the Deelina football game was reversed. Kuna won the contest 13-6.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Compiled from staff reports

Dugger notches third win of season at speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Doyle Dugger led every lap of Mountain Dew Modified racing action at Magic Valley Speedway this weekend for his third win of the 1999 season.

Dugger had the point for the 50-lap main event, which was green flagged all the way. Steve Jones and Bruce Quale worked their way from deep in the pack, passing Harold Wartluft but falling behind

Dugger. Rick Corbridge and John Newhouse rounded out the top five.

"We made some changes and the car was pretty fast tonight," Dugger said from the winner's circle.

Dugger used his inside front-row starting position to take the lead in the 15-lap heat race, holding off Wartluft for the first five laps. Wartluft spun and Corbridge and Jones completed the top three in

the heat.

Quale leads Jones by 58 markers for the season championship with just two points-paying races remaining in the 1999 season.

Jason Newhouse led all the way in the Western Custom Race Truck heat race, besting point leader Randy Hadlock and Lornie Jesser, then fended off young Nick Lynch in the closing laps for the main event win. Hadlock, Jesser and Dan Pehrson completed the

top five.

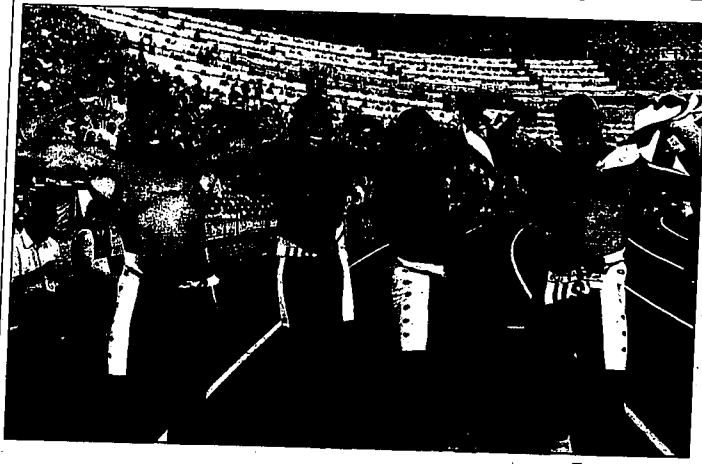
Several yellow flags came out in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock Races, and B-Heat winner Edwain Koyon won his first main event of the season in only his third start. A-heat winner Elii Miles placed second, followed by David Caldwell Sr., Mike Prara and Alan Larson.

David Caldwell Jr. leads Miles by just six points in the overall standings.

Dorothy Money led the first 24 laps of the Dairy Queen Thunder Truck main event before Jason Handfield passed her on the final lap for the win. Jerry Rice, Bruce Kubik and Benny Benjamin rounded out the top five.

Sixteen-year-old Alicia Kubik led Mike Greco and Mike Matix to the checkered flag in the B heat race, and Natalie Wheeler won over Bruce Kubik and Ken Vanderham in the A heat.

AMERICAN MUSCLES



Members of the United States' winning 400-meter relay team, from left, John Drummond, Tim Montgomery, Brian Lewis and Maurice Greene, flex their muscles after earning the gold medal at the final day of the World Track and Field Championships in Seville, Spain, Sunday afternoon. Greene ran the anchor leg and earned his third gold of the meet, the other two coming in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Venus may be U.S. Open favorite

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Venus Williams is ready to win the U.S. Open.

"I've been ready since the final day of the last time," she said.

That was two years ago, when she made her U.S. Open debut but faded spectacularly in the final — only to fall victim to the pressure and the near perfect play of top-ranked Martina Hingis.

"I guess it wasn't the right time," Williams said.

The right time might be now. Williams cast herself as the favorite with a straight-sets thrashing Saturday of reigning U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Lindsay Davenport in the final of a tune-up tournament in New Haven, Conn.

"In the past, Lindsay overpowered me," the 19-year-old Williams said. "But I've gotten older and stronger, and I have better technique."

That was evident in Williams' blistering groundstrokes, huge serves and quicker court coverage, all too much for the 23-year-old Davenport to handle.

"Venus is going to be tough to beat," Davenport said of Williams' chances at the Open. "She's athletic and extremely fast. Those are some great assets to have."

Williams, who has won five titles, will enter the U.S. Open at a career-best No. 3 ranking.

Though there will be four former U.S. Open champions — Hingis, Davenport, Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario — in the field when play starts Monday, Williams now knows she has the game and disposition to beat them all. Just as important, her rivals know it, too.

Williams, who routed Seles before taking on Davenport in New Haven, has overcome her tendency to rush on the court and succumb to a flurry of errors. She doesn't let the pressure of big matches get to her as much anymore. She has broadened her arsenal to the point where she can win with long rallies as confidently as she win with her serve.

The men's draw has all the usual suspects as potential champions — this year, Pete Sampras going for his fifth U.S. Open title and a record 13th Grand Slam championship. No. 2 Andre Agassi seeking to build on his French Open

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Golden moments Johnson, Greene anchor winning U.S. relays

The Associated Press

SEVILLE, Spain — Golden Boys Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene put their special golden touches on the final day of the World Championships.

Each anchored a winning United States relay Sunday and entered their names prominently in the championships' record book.

The businesslike Johnson, winner of his fourth straight 400-meter title earlier in world record time, ran a sizzling leg in bringing the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team home in 2:56.45, the year's fastest time and the seventh-best ever. It was the Americans' third consecutive title, each relay anchored by Johnson.

Johnson, who also owns two 200 titles, now has nine gold medals at the World Championships, the most by any athlete — one more than Carl Lewis.

"It's an honor," Johnson, timed in 43.50, said of breaking Lewis' record. "It's a testament to what I've tried to do in my career: to be consistent, and go into every championship on the top of my game and go in to win."

Jerome Davis gave the Americans the lead from the out-



Michael Johnson celebrates the U.S. 4,600-meter relay team's gold medal victory Sunday afternoon.

set, then Antonio Pettigrew, Angelo Taylor and Johnson continued to widen the advantage as the Americans bear runner-up Poland by a nearly 2.5 seconds before a capacity crowd of more than 50,000.

The enthusiastic Greene, the 100- and 200 champion, overcame

Britain's Dwain Chambers on the final leg of the 400 relay with a sensational 91.2 effort, carrying the Americans to victory at 37.59, the fastest time in the world this year and the fifth-best ever.

"A guy that calms with that kind of heart, all you have to do is keep him within striking distance," U.S. men's team coach George Williams said. "He just believes in himself."

The Americans' victory was retribution for failing to get through the first rounds at the past two championships because of dropped batons, and they celebrated accordingly.

As Greene crossed the finish line, he raised his left hand signaling No. 1 and flailed his tongue in typical Michael Jordan fashion. He then jumped into the arms of leadoff runner Jon Drummond, who was wearing leopard-spotted spikes.

Then, Greene and Drummond knelt on the track in prayer, as did Tim Montgomery and Brian Lewis. That was followed by the four teammates stripping to the waist and posing in bodybuilding stances, flexing their muscles, before taking their victory laps with American flags draped over them.

Later, after the victory ceremony, Drummond, Lewis and Montgomery lifted Greene onto their shoulders, and two of them gave him their gold medals so he could pose for pictures with three golds.

"That's three, baby," the smiling Greene said, while holding up three fingers.

The three golds enabled Greene to tie Lewis and East Germany's Martin Koch for the most in one championships. Lewis did it twice, in 1983 and 1987.

"I want to take what Carl Lewis did a step farther," Greene said. "I've always believed I was one of the best athletes in the world. If you say I'm the man of this meet or one of the top athletes in track and field, I'll love it."

Unlike in the past, the Americans' 400 relay handoffs were sure and swift, and although Greene trailed Chambers slightly at the start of the anchor, he was able to power down the final straight and overtake the young Brit.

The two women's relays also were run in world-leading times. The biggest surprise was the Bahamas' victory in the 400 as the

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Woods recovers again, wins again

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods hit another bump in the road on the back nine. He also started down another challenge with a big putt on the 17th hole. And when the NEC Invitational came to a close Sunday, he had yet another victory.

Woods revived his putter just in time, pumping a 20-foot birdie putt on the 17th for a two-stroke cushion. That proved to be critical when he had to two-putt from 60 feet for bogey on the final hole to win for the fifth time this year.

It all added up to a 1-over 71 and \$1 million for his one-stroke victory over Ryder Cup teammate Phil Mickelson, who put a scare into Woods with a 65.

Woods finished at 10-under 270 on a tough Firestone Country Club that played more than three strokes harder because of deceptive winds and treacherous pin placements.

At 23, he becomes the youngest player to win five times in one season since Jack Nicklaus won the Sahara Invitational in 1963 at the exact same age. He is also the first player since Nick Price in 1994 to win five times in a year.

The victory, no matter how ugly it got down the stretch, also lends credibility again to comparisons to Nicklaus.

Woods has been utterly dominant this summer, and appears to be getting better with every week. Including his victory in Germany against a strong field, Woods has won five times in his last eight tournaments. Sunday was also the ninth straight time he has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and gone on to win.

Just like his victory in the PGA Championship two weeks ago, Woods appeared to be in total control until he pulled two relatively short par putts on the back nine and

saw his lead shrink to a stroke. And just like at Medinah, where Woods had to make an 8-foot par save on the 17th to maintain a one-stroke lead, he found a way to steady a sinking ship.

With Mickelson in at 271, Woods had a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 17 that crept into the hole on the last turn, causing him to pump his fist and cheer and let out another shout of relief. It didn't last long, however.

He had to lay up out of the rough on the 464-yard closing hole, then swing his wedge flat and left himself 60 feet to the hole. But he coaxed the par putt within 2 feet, and tapped in for the victory.

Mickelson, who has won a World Series of Golf at Firestone and finished second twice, earned \$510,000 for the largest paycheck of his career. But he is running out of time, and he has to extend his streak to seven years with at least one PGA Tour victory.



Tiger Woods pumps his fist after sinking a birdie putt on the 17th green on the NEC Invitational Sunday afternoon in Akron, Ohio.

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Open

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victory and runner-up finish at Wimbledon and Patrick Rafter looking for a third straight U.S. Open win...

But there are newcomers who could topple any of them, and none are more dramatic than the tall young Russian, Muryel Safin, who faces Sampras in the first round...

Murk Philippoussis, who played in his first Grand Slam final at last year's U.S. Open, withdrew from this year's tournament Saturday because of a knee injury.

Felix Mantilla will be moved into the 11th-seeded Philippoussis' place in the draw and will be seeded 17th.

Philippoussis injured the cartilage in his left knee in June during his quarterfinal match at Wimbledon with Sampras. After resting for about six weeks, he returned at Indianapolis two weeks ago and lost his first match. He withdrew from the Hamlet Cup last week.

Last year, in the first all-Australian men's final at the U.S. Open since 1970, Philippoussis lost to Rafter in four sets.

Track

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fringed U.S. team finished fourth, behind France and Jamaica.

The Americans appeared doomed from the outset when their first two runners, Cheryl Taplin and Nanceen Perry, left their trailing buddy Inger Miller, the 2000 champion, got them back into contention with a solid third leg, but Gail Devers, the 100 hurdles champion, who started in second place, was passed by France's Christine Arron and Jamaica's Peta-Gwen Christie.

Meanwhile, the Bahamas' team of...

Sevatheda Fynes, Chandra Starrap, Felicia Davis and Debbie Ferguson provided the country's first gold of the championships, running 4:52.

In the women's 1,500 relay, the Russian team of Tatyana Chebrykina, Svetlana Ganchevskaya, Olga Korolova and Nadezhda Nazarova won at 3:21.99, as the Americans' chance for victory vanished when German anchor Grit Breuer clipped the heels of Jenni Mills-Clark as she was running in the stretch.

"I think the Americans would have won if they hadn't been hit by Germany...

with 70 meters to go," said Greg Washburn, coach of USA Track and Field. "The American did not consider it to be fair because The Germans sprinted. And that's the way it goes sometimes."

The Americans settled for the silver at 3:27.07, but finished the championships with heading trials at 10 minutes - their fastest ever - and 11 points.

The men's 500 produced one of the closest finishes of the championships, as Germany's Nelson Kemperman of The Netherlands edged South Africa's Shadrach Segonyi by 0.02 seconds at 1:03.31.

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By Steve Moore



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Padres find their little 'Buddy' in win

Buhl holds football camp
BUHL - There will be a football camp for players in Grades 5-8 today and Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Players can register today between 5 and 6 p.m. at the practice field at Poppelwell Elementary School. The cost for the camp is \$10.
For more information, call Joe Shepard at 543-5760.

McIntyre wins Gooding Net Match Play
GOODING - Bill McIntyre won the 1999 Net Match Play Tournament at Gooding Golf Course Saturday, edging Tom Jones and Gene Collier.
Jeff LaCroix finished in fourth and Jim Voloshin won the consolation title.

Local racers go deep into NHRA field
YAKIMA, Wash. - A number of Twin Falls drag racers fared well at the recent NHRA Northwest Divisional meet.
13-year-old Twin Falls driver Brady Devey was the top qualifier in the Super Street category with a time of 10.90 seconds at 133 mph in the quarter-mile.
In the same category, Diana Anderson of Twin Falls was the No. 9 qualifier and made it to the final six out of 47 entries.
In the faster Super Gas category, Devey's father, Jeff, made it to the final four out of 54 entries and Don Anderson made it to the final seven with a best run of 143 mph in 5.90 seconds.
Anderson's son, Kenny, went to the final 14 out of 53 in the Super Comp category with a top speed of 164 mph in 8.90 seconds.

Carz, Vaughn pace ISU runners in time trial
POCATELLO - Seniors Emory Carr and Jordan Vaughn blazed to victory Saturday in Idaho State University's preseason cross country time trials at Barrz Field.
Carz, who finished seventh in the NCAA Mountain Regionals and 47th at the NCAA Championships last year, recorded a 19:59 over the four-mile course. Hamilton junior Casey Crumrine was second at 20:24 and Idaho Falls sophomore Brandon Briggs was third at 21:03.
Vaughn posted a 12:28 time over two miles, followed by Pocatello senior Emily Mallick at 12:37 and Idaho Falls senior Jocelyn Juhler at 12:41.
Carz and Vaughn were the first male and female Bengals across the line for ISU in every race last year. The team opens the season at home Sept. 4 against Utah, Utah State, Utah Valley State College and Weber State.

Deadline for MV Amateur is Thursday
TWIN FALLS - The deadline to enter the weekend's Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Thursday afternoon, and 40 spots remained open headed into this week.
The tournament, sponsored by McDonald Insurance and Tony's Pizzeria, is open to all players with a valid USGA handicap. The entry fee is \$75 per person, which includes three days of golf and a dinner.
For more information, call 733-3326.

Steelheads' Edwards battles to boxing draw
BOISE - In his professional boxing debut, Idaho Steelheads defenseman Troy Edwards fought to a draw with Nampa heavyweight Ben Peterson Friday night at the Bank of American Centre.
The judges scored the fight 35-37 Edwards, 35-38 Peterson and a 35-38 tie.
Edwards, a 29-pound underdog from Broadview, Saskatchewan, wore white trunks with an Idaho Steelheads emblem on the left leg. The Steelheads begin training camp Sept. 28 and the season opener is Oct. 15 at home against San Diego.

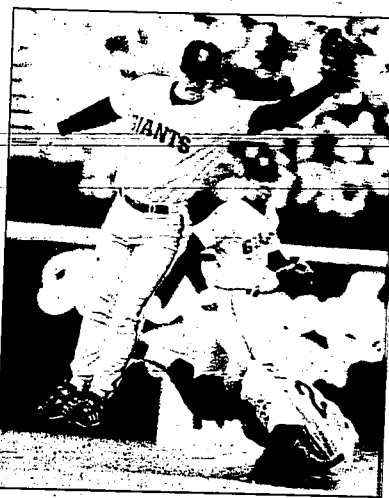
Bengals split first soccer games in Utah
SALT LAKE CITY - The University of Utah scored three goals in the first half, then survived a late Idaho State University rally to win 3-2 Friday in the Bengals' season opener.
On Sunday, the Bengals were home for a rematch of the very first ISU game ever played, a 2-0 loss in Logan to Utah State University. Newcomer Iza Gramer scored in the 42nd minute and Pocatello's Brooker Pollard scored in the 65th minute as ISU avenge that loss by the same score.
Staci Burt scored twice for Utah in the first 18 minutes of Friday's game, and the Utes added another goal seven minutes before halftime.
Alicia Buchanan scored ISU's first goal one minute into the second half, and fellow Pocatello native Nikkie Hitchcock scored at the 80-minute mark.
ISU will play Idaho Saturday and Boise State Sept. 6 in the Idaho Governor's Cup.

Hawks' Quinan named NWL MVP
BOISE - Boise Hawks third baseman Robb Quinan was named the Northwest League Most Valuable Player and second baseman Alfredo Amador and left fielder Mike O'Keefe also earned spots on the 1999 NWL All-Star team.
Quinan, who leads the NWL in RBIs with 67, is the fourth Bengal to earn league MVP honors. The Maplewood, Minn., native joins Todd Greene (1993), John Donati (1994) and Danny Bushman (1995) as the other Boise winners.
Quinan also earned Big Ten Player of the Year honors in the spring and was selected in the 10th round of the June free agent draft.
Amador, from Oregon, Mexico, is batting .337 (seventh in the NWL) with 46 runs, 22 RBIs and 10 stolen bases. He had a club-record 22-game hitting streak earlier this year. O'Keefe, from Providence College, is second in the league with 63 RBIs and fourth with a .448 on base percentage.

Current Bengals beat alumni in volleyball
POCATELLO - The current Idaho State University volleyball team beat the former stars 15-2, 15-1, 15-8 in last week's Alumni Scavenger in Hager.
The current team rolled to a 12-1 lead in the first game, helped by newcomer Rachelle Nelson. ISU then closed out the scoring with former Highland Ram Jay Kugler in serve.
After the alumni built a 7-1 lead in the second game, head coach Bill MacEachron substituted Pocatello High School product Meika Kikiliani in to serve, and the team scored the next seven points.
Barger netted 10 kills in 12 attempts for an 833 hitting percentage. Amanda Beyer had nine kills, while Meikal had 14 assists to lead the club and starting server Melissa Lucius with 13.
The ISU open the season Wednesday night at home against Western Montana College.

Big West coaches pick Nevada, Pacific
IRVINE, Calif. - Big West Conference volleyball coaches polled their weekly picked Nevada to win the Eastern Division and Pacific to take the Western Division.
Nevada tallied 65 points along with eight first-place votes. Pacific received eight first-place votes and 67 points. Idaho was second in the Eastern Division with 54 points and Boise State was third at 47.
The Vandals, coming off a 15-14 mark, including 8-5 in the Big West, earned one first-place vote from among the 12 coaches polled.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Buddy Carlyle, making his major league debut, held Milwaukee hitters for 5.23 innings and the San Diego Padres went on to beat the Brewers 5-1 in the 10th Sunday.
Dave Magadan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th won it.
Carlyle, at 21 the youngest Padres starting pitcher since 1971, allowed only one runner through five innings, walking Jeremy Bonamigo in the second.
With two outs in the sixth, an error by shortstop Chris Gomez let Marquis Grissom reach base. Ron Belliard then walked and Geoff Jenkins followed with a home run over the center-field fence for a 1-0 lead. Carlyle allowed only two hits and one earned run in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two, and also had a single and a walk.



Pittsburgh's Kevin Stalls second base as San Francisco's Jeff Heat takes the late throw at 30cm Park Sunday afternoon.

The Padres loaded the bases with a single and two walks in the 10th against Bob Wickman (3-2). Magadan's sacrifice fly gave the win to Trevor Hoffman (1-3).

Astros 10, Marlins 4
HOUSTON - Wild Mike Hampton tied team's home run record with his NL-leading 17th victory and rookie Daryle Ward and Lance Berkman homered on consecutive nights here as the Houston Astros beat Florida.
Ward's three-run homer and Berkman's solo shot erased the Marlins' 2-1 lead in the sixth inning.

BOSTON (AP) - Pat Rapp posted another impressive pitching performance and Trot Nixon hit three hits and scored three runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Anaheim Angels 7-4 Sunday for the 10th straight win.
Boston, which leads Oakland by one game in the AL wild-card race, won for the fifth time in six games. The Red Sox went 1-1 against the Angels this season, winning all six at Fenway Park.
Rapp (5-5) allowed one run and six hits in six innings, striking out 10 with a 3.07 ERA in seven starts since being reinstated into the rotation July 28.
Jim Edmonds went 4-for-4, including two doubles for the Angels. Mo Vaughn went 2-for-5 with a double and a two-run single in the ninth.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO - Rafael Palmeiro set a team record with his 39th RBI of the month and the Texas Rangers set the Toronto Blue Jays to their ninth straight home loss. The AL West-leading

Red Sox sweep Angels; Jays fall to Rangers

American League

Rangers swept the three-game series and won their fourth straight overall. Texas (78-52) moved 27 games over .500 for the first time in club history.
Toronto, four games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race, is in the midst of its second-worst home losing streak ever. The 1977 expansion Blue Jays dropped 11 in a row at Exhibition Stadium.

White Sox 7, Athletics 2
CHICAGO - Carlos Lee drove in four runs and James Baldwin won his fifth straight decision as the Chicago White Sox finally swept Kevin Appier and beat the Oakland Athletics.
Baldwin (9-11) allowed seven hits and two runs in six innings, with three walks and seven strikeouts.
Appier (12-12) entered the game 4-0 against the White Sox this season, including three victo-

ries before he was traded by Kansas City on July 31, but was hurt by his own wildness and two infield hits by the White Sox.

Orioles 11, Tigers 4
DETROIT - Albert Belle hit a team record-tying four doubles and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers to snap a five-game losing streak.
Belle doubled in the fourth and seventh RBIs doubles in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Devil Rays 6, Indians 4
CLEVELAND - Roberto Hernandez retired Harold Baines, and Jim Thome won the bases doubled to end the game and Tampa Bay Devil Rays defeated the Cleveland Indians.
Wilson Alvarez (9-6) earned his fifth straight win and Fred McGriff hit his 25th home run.

Yankees 11, Mariners 5
NEW YORK - Rivaly leader Jim Thome, inside-the-park homer in the fifth inning and the Seattle

National League

Expos 5, Reds 6
MONTREAL - Geoff Blum's home drive at the cymbal and gong music in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati's second attempt for his 10th career victory.
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Rockies 6, Phillies 5
DENVER - Darryl Kile overcame a shaky start and Larry Walker had three hits as the Colorado Rockies beat Philadelphia to complete a three-game series sweep.
Kile, who pitched on three days, still gave up four runs in the first three innings but recovered to win his eighth straight decision. The Phillies' Eric Lott career was against Philadelphia as the most against any team.

Giants 5, Pirates 3
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Steve Evers pitched one inning and J. J. Stone drove in three runs as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Evers (5-7) allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one. Bobby Cox struck out the side in the ninth for his 30th save.

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Twins 6, Royals 2
MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Koskie homered and drove in four runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals for their ninth win in a row.
Minnesota won its sixth straight against the Royals. Kansas City was swept in the three games and had its eighth straight loss.
Koskie hit a two-run homer in the second off Blake Stuber. G-L Koskie doubled home Stuber in the fourth and closed the game with an RBI single in the sixth.

Hurricanes defeat Buckeyes in season opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP) - The Miami Hurricanes waived four years to get back in the national championship race.
Guess what?
They're back.
Kenny Kelly threw for one touchdown, ran for another and converted a pair of 2-point conversions in leading No. 12 Miami to a 23-12 victory over No. 9 Ohio State in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday.
The win was the biggest for the Hurricanes since the school was placed on NCAA probation for numerous infractions in 1997.
Butch Davis was hired to change Miami's bad-boy image and build another winner.
Although the game was sloppy at times, with numerous turnovers and penalties, Kelly made his first start a memorable one. The 6-foot-11, 185-pounder from Tampa came two fumbles and two interceptions and finished 17-of-25 for 245 yards.



Miami defenders William Joseph (94), Jevon Rhoads (52) and Edward Reed (20) tackle Ohio State running back Michael Wiley (5) as his teammate Steve Winslow tries to help during the Kickoff Classic Sunday.

In a 3-06 span late in the first half, Kelly ran 7 yards on a nifty bootleg to put Miami ahead for good, and then threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Santana Moss with eight seconds left in the second quarter to give the Hurricanes a 23-9 halftime lead.
At the first TD, Kelly threw a 2-point conversion and after the second he ran for another 2-point as Miami erased Ohio State's 87-first quarter lead.
The Buckeyes, who had challenged for the national title the past four seasons, lost their first season opener since 1986, when Alabama beat them 16-10 in the Kickoff Classic. It was the Buckeyes' lowest point total since a 13-9 loss to Michigan in 1996.
In the second half, the Buckeyes managed only a third-quarter 24-second yard field goal by Strzel. Miami ran 7:39 off the clock to start the fourth quarter, moving 79 yards on 16 plays before Andy Coker missed a 26-yard field goal, his one and only of the game. Miami's Leonard Myers then intercepted a

Miami 41, Kelly put the ball on his hip, ran a bootleg right and with nobody near him, threw a 40-yard completion to wide-open fullback Blake Stuber.
Stuber caught the ball and was dragged down at the Buckeyes' 5. After a 13-yard completion to the end zone, Kelly threw two handoffs, ran a bootleg left and raced untouched into the end zone to put Miami ahead to stay with 4:13 left.
His 2-point conversion pass to Jackson gave Miami a 15-9 lead.
Miami wasn't finished. After forcing Ohio State to punt, the Hurricanes took over at their own 22 and four plays later, Kelly connected with Moss on the 62-yard TD pass with eight seconds left in the game.
Stuber, who also had a 98-yard reception in the first quarter, took two steps back to catch the ball and then cut to the middle of the field, leaving cornerback Steve Clemens on the ground and being cleared free safety Gary Berry into the

Miami 23, Ohio State 12

end zone. Kelly, who was 9-of-19 for 302 yards in the first half, led the 2-point conversion.
James Jackson had 44 yards for two touchdowns on Miami's second drive. He also had a 20-yard punt play after 70 yards to put the Hurricanes up 20-0 with 2:36 into the game.

Stuber had a 23-yard field goal in the fourth, and the Buckeyes took a 57-yard punt. Steve Winslow's 62-yard TD pass to Moss was blocked. Stuber's 40-yard punt was blocked. Ohio State's TD was set up when Kelly was sacked by linebacker Scott Duggan and fumbled the ball at the 45-yard line.

Miami won four national titles from 1950-53 under three coaches, and were ranked in the Top 25 for seven seasons. Miami's second loss to Florida State in 1995 knocked them out of the rankings. The NCAA protest over Miami's scholarship program was settled by the Buckeyes' loss to Florida State on the matter at one point.

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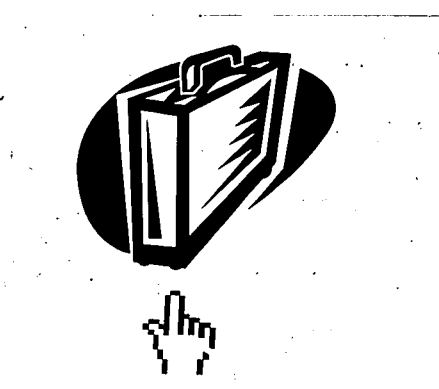
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He'll stand on his platform

The U.S. presidential election is a scant 14 months away, and you can feel the excitement building across the nation, all the way from Washington, D.C., to the immediate suburbs of Washington, D.C.

For the benefit of those of you normal civilian humans who live outside of Wingtip World and do not plan to start caring about this election for at least another year, here's a rundown of recent developments:

On the Republican side, the big summer news event was the Iowa Straw Poll, which gets its name from the fact that anybody who takes it seriously has the IQ of a hay bale. Nevertheless the news media made a big deal about it, and the leading GOP contenders spent much of the summer tromping around Iowa feigning interest in pigs.

HUMOR
Dave Barry

This effort paid off big for George W. "W." Bush, who won the Iowa Straw Poll with three votes, which cost him \$14.3 million apiece. He was followed by Steve Forbes, Elizabeth Dole, Ricky Martin and Ulysses S. Grant, all of whom received votes, which were cast by Mrs. Earline A. Flankton, an older Iowan whose memory is not what it once was. Dan Quayle did not receive any votes, but he did develop a strong rapport with a prominent Iowa fly-catcher retriever named Rex. After the Straw Poll, Lamar Alexander dropped out of the race, in response to polls showing that nobody, including his immediate family, was aware that he was running.

But for now, George "W." Bush is the Republican front runner, which makes sense, because he combines the two essential qualities of the American political system: demands of any candidate who hopes to be elected to the most important job in the world: 1. Height. 2. Money.

You need height to prove that you have leadership; you need money to command the views of the voters by means of TV commercials that have the subtlety of a Teletubies episode, but less intellectual content. These commercials are very expensive to produce, so candidates with limited budgets sometimes buy used ones from their campaigns ("Liddy Dole: She has a plan to get us out of Vietnam").

Meanwhile, on the Democratic side, the close two-man race, with Vice President Al Gore leading on money, and Bill Bradley currently ahead on height. So far, both of those younger political veterans have managed to avoid committing any strategic blunders, such as making any statement that anybody would remember 50 seconds later.

In case you were wondering, I, too, am still running for president. My current platform is that if I am elected, I will invest the entire federal budget surplus—currently estimated at \$3 trillion—in my inauguration party. You may argue that this is not a good way to spend for the nation's tallest, but trust me, if you attend my party, you won't CARE about the national future.

(EXPRESS YOUR CONCERNS HERE)
OK! Thank you Really! Thanks! OK! Thank you UP UP UP.

Thank You New Yorkers really have a lot of concerns! Some of you should be more concerned about food hygiene, if you catch my drift. But I don't really agree with you about everything.

So anyway, I hope that everybody votes for me for every available office. I may not be the tallest candidate, and I may not have the most money, and I may have done some bad things in my life, but I can tell you, in all honesty and frankness, that these things were not my fault. As a child, I was traumatized by the conflict between Bill Clinton's mother and her mother. In closing, I want to make the following appeal to you undecided voters out there: Here! boy! Clinton! Real!

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for The Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Mice that



You'd surprise how your computer pointing device sends the do

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—If you work in an office, what's the inanimate object that you spend more time with each day than your car, your ballpoint pen or your TV remote control?

Very likely, the answer is right at the tip of your fingers: the computer mouse. "When people mouse, they often forget about all the things they've been taught about correct ergonomics," said Dr. David Rempel, a physician who directs the ergonomics program jointly operated by the University of California at Berkeley and UC-San Francisco.

And they do so at their peril, Rempel said in a telephone interview from his Richmond, Calif., office. Because many computer users mouse more than they type, the pointing devices can be a major cause of carpal tunnel syndrome and other repetitive stress injuries.

"Computer users are taught to take a break, but they often forget to do that, when they're using a mouse," said Doug Anderson, a hand specialist with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's occupational medicine division. "Then they go on and surf the Web some more, holding on to a mouse all the time."

Grasping a hand-sized object 8-12 hours a day is bound to strain the muscles and ligaments that control fine motor function in the hand, experts say.

"The injuries that mouse users get aren't different from other repetitive strain injuries associated with using a computer, but they're more likely to show up in just one hand or arm."

Computer workstation checklist

- ✓ Is your chair height adjustable?
- ✓ Is your chair back adjustable up and down?
- ✓ Is your chair back configured to support the lower back?
- ✓ Are there 1 to 4 inches between the front edge of the seat pan and the back of your knees?
- ✓ Do your chair arms interfere with you getting close to your work?
- ✓ Do your chair arms allow you to tilt your shoulders relaxed and not elevated?
- ✓ Do your feet rest flat on the floor or are they supported by a foot mat?
- ✓ Are your knees bent forming approximately a 90-degree or greater angle?
- ✓ With your chair adjusted properly, is your work surface approximately at elbow level?
- ✓ Are your shoulders relaxed and not elevated when you work at your work surface?
- ✓ When you address your work surface to type or write, is there about a 90-degree angle between your forearms and upper arms, and are your elbows close to your body?
- ✓ When you address your work surface to type, are your wrists in line with your forearms and not bent upwards, downwards or side-to-side?

- ✓ Do your wrists rest on a soft surface, and are your forearms close to your body?
- ✓ Do your feet rest flat on the floor or are they supported by a foot mat?
- ✓ Are your knees bent forming approximately a 90-degree or greater angle?
- ✓ With your chair adjusted properly, is your work surface approximately at elbow level?
- ✓ Are your shoulders relaxed and not elevated when you work at your work surface?
- ✓ When you address your work surface to type or write, is there about a 90-degree angle between your forearms and upper arms, and are your elbows close to your body?
- ✓ When you address your work surface to type, are your wrists in line with your forearms and not bent upwards, downwards or side-to-side?

—Source: UCSF/UCB Ergonomics Program

With repetitive stress injuries afflicting more than 275,000 additional Americans every year, the incidence rate could hit epidemic proportions as more folks increasingly use pointing devices to surf the Web for business and for pleasure.

Although mouse ergonomics is getting more attention from computer designers, the vast majority of pointing devices haven't changed much in 20 years. Most of them still operate by a tracking ball over a smooth surface, and they're notoriously impractical tools.

"If the tracking ball picks up dirt, it's not going to work as well," Anderson said. "And that means your hand is going to have to work harder."

Most mice have two buttons, so the thumb, the forefinger and the middle finger are completely bludgeoned out on classic RSI trouble.

"If you're having problems with a mouse, it can show up as soreness in the shoulder, soreness in the fingers, tendons

and muscles used to activate buttons, soreness in the ring or little fingers, or soreness in the tendons and muscles in the vicinity of the elbow," Rempel said.

The first line of defense is to take more frequent breaks, Anderson said. That can be as simple as dropping your hands to your sides and shaking them while you wait for your computer to download files.

Make sure that your mouse rests on the same level as your keyboard, he added, and if you can't mouse without discomfort, tell your work supervisor.

"The mouse isn't an area that has gotten a lot of attention," Anderson said.

Just how many repetitive strain injuries have been caused by the mouse isn't known. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics tracks the number of work-related disorders that are associated with repeated trauma—276,600 in 1997 alone—but does not differentiate between mouse injuries, keyboard injuries, or assembly-line injuries. Nor does the agency have any

Mouse tips

- Position your mouse directly next to your keyboard. If your keyboard tray doesn't have room for the mouse or track ball, you'd be better off getting a new tray.
- When grasping the mouse, do so lightly and loosely and keep your wrist straight.
- Be careful not to plant the elbow of your non-mousing arm on your armrest or desktop.
- Don't hold the mouse when you don't have to.
- While waiting for Web pages to connect or load, relax your arms at your sides.
- Take frequent breaks, moving around the room and stretching.

—Source: UC-San Francisco/UC-Berkeley Ergonomics Program/Interface Analysis Associates

gauge on what percentage of RSI's actually goes unreported.

For more than a decade, the number of these job-related injuries has skyrocketed nationwide, jumping from 72,900 new cases in 1987 to 332,100 new cases in 1994. Starting in 1995, however, the nationwide incidence rate declined slightly for three years in a row.

The nation's modest trend downward is an encouraging sign that aggressive ergonomic programs may be working, but many experts are bracing themselves for another upswing in RSI's.

Although carpal tunnel syndrome and other RSI's have been recognized for

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Rainbow hair? Ask for a refund — and a haircut

DEAR PAULA: I have medium-length hair. I used to have highlights put in it, but I stopped when I moved to Texas. Still, after being in the incredible sunshine for the past year, it was completely bleached out on the top layers, and dark blonde on the growing-out parts and underneath layers.

I decided to have my hair colored back to its original color, and take your advice this year and stay out of the sun. I went to a "professional salon" to have this done, and was assured that it was an easy process. When it was done, my hair looked horrible. The top three inches of my hair is a grayish color for the length, and the rest of the hair is a length that looks like black spray paint on the final two inches.

The salon wants me to come in for a corrective color. After reading your book, I'm wondering if is this where they lift the color and then put another one in. Should I have the corrective coloring done? Chop all my hair off? Help please. (I guess I'm also grumbling because I paid a "professional" to do this, and I could have made myself look this



bad with a \$6 box of Clairol product from the grocery store!

RAINBOW HAIR AND MISERABLE

DEAR RAINBOW: What the "professional" should have told you is that sun-damaged hair is a problem. The sun not only destroys the outer layer of hair (like blow dryers and curling irons do) but it also destroys the inside of the hair—that's why the hair changes color. With the integrity of hair greatly impaired, you cannot say exactly what a dye product will do because you can't predict how the hair will grab the color.

You didn't mention what kind of process they used on your hair, but just about anything in the area of dyes would have been a shot in the dark. It would

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HEALTH NOTES

Fresh flowers indeed

How do you stem the tendency of cut flowers to wilt? A British supermarket chain is planning to give its flowers Viagra. Supermarket chain Asda has linked up with Dutch flower grower Intergreen to see whether the wonder sex drug will help plants remain upright in the same way it assists men with erectile dysfunction, the Sun newspaper reports.

Trials will be carried out after the discovery by researchers in Australia and Israel that the active ingredients of Viagra for a vase of flowers stops them from drooping to twice as long as normal.

Weigh to go

Let's chew the fat. The use of nicotine gum combined with a low-calorie diet is a good way to stop smoking without gaining lots of weight, Swedish doctors report. Weight concerns are a major drawback for people who want to quit the habit. But researchers in the obesity unit of the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm said women who used the dual approach were able to stop smoking and control their weight.

New light on Alzheimer's

There are direct scientific comparisons between the degeneration of Alzheimer's patients and to see whether the wonder sex drug will help plants remain upright in the same way it assists men with erectile dysfunction, the Sun newspaper reports.

"Alzheimer's patients actually can be happy ... and right now there are hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, who are suffering because we do not know how to care for them," said the study's leader.

Coping with terminal cancer

A diagnosis of terminal cancer brings up many questions and emotions. While people have different ways of dealing with death, almost everyone can benefit from talking it over with their doctors and loved ones. A new booklet from the National Cancer Institute, "Advanced Cancer: Living Each Day," addresses end-of-life issues for cancer patients. The booklet includes information on treatment and care options, emotional considerations and planning tips. To order a copy, call the NCI's Cancer Information Service at 1-800-422-6237.

Don't get mad

Have you ever wondered what anger can do to your health? Dr. Redford Williams, a professor of psychiatry at Duke University in North Carolina, has. A former hothead, Williams now teaches individuals how to manage their anger for a healthier life.

He and his wife, Virginia, have written a book called "Lifeskills" for people who want to communicate more clearly and improve their health and mental well-being. "Lifeskills," published by Times Books, \$12, helps people put anger in perspective and navigate more calmly through life.

Compiled from wire reports

For asthmatics, the next breath is not something to take for granted

ASTHMA

The trouble with breathe

A chronic respiratory disease that affects an estimated 17.3 million nationwide. It strikes all age groups and can be fatal.

The impact

Asthma involves an abnormal airway function. The protective reaction—mucus, constriction, mucus formation and swelling—its guard lungs against irritants becomes excessive. A closer look.

An attack

Extra-rapid or "twisty" airways are triggered by a number of stimuli—smoke, dust, allergens

Passages narrow when airway muscles contract, mucus swells

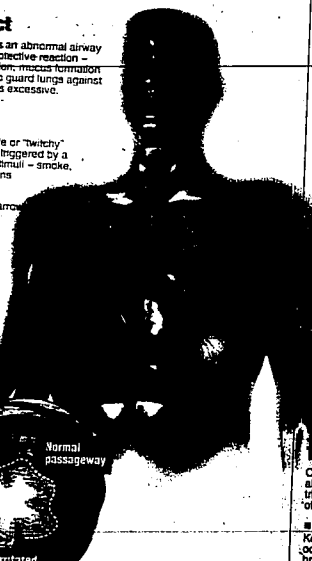
Sufferer has shortness of breath, wheezes, coughs, chest tightens

Normal

Normal passageway

Irritated

Irritated, constricted passageway



Triggers

Sensitive reactions, though not fully understood, may be caused by irritants, including:

- Pollen
- Mold
- Animal dander
- Dust
- Smoke
- Respiratory tract infection
- Bronchitis
- Emotional cold air
- Emotional distress
- Exercise
- Certain foods, medicines

Measures

- Drink 2 to 3 quarts of fluids daily
- Sleep with foam or cotton: low
- Use a plastic mattress cover
- Eliminate carpeting, drapes
- Avoid foods with sulfites (e.g. wine, shellfish)
- Use electronic air filters, fans
- Wear a scarf around mouth, when outside in cold climates
- Steam, dust often using a mask

Treatments

- Outside of eliminating allergens and other triggers, the approaches to asthma medicines:
 - Controller: Keeps symptoms from occurring by interrupting bronchial inflammation
 - Reliever: Alleviates an asthma attack by relaxing bronchial muscle

SOURCES: American Lung Association, American Institute of Preventive Medicine, American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology, Mayo Clinic, KRT News in Motion

Newsday

Mary A. Devine of Hempstead, N.Y., will never forget her first asthma attack. It happened on a normal Sunday afternoon 10 years ago. She had just arrived home from church and was getting out of her car when she was stunned by the sensation of a vice closing around her lungs. It seemed to squeeze the energy out of her body as she collapsed.

When Devine regained consciousness an hour later, her life was changed. At 50, she had joined the growing ranks of Americans afflicted with the baffling breathing disorder. Asthma is an inflammation inside the lining of the bronchial tubes, or airways, that causes the passages to swell up and produce mucus. During an attack the muscle bands around the outside of the breathing passages clamp down, also constricting air flow, says Grace Trimmer, a clinical nurse specialist in pulmonary rehabilitation at Winthrop University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y.

Between 1982 and 1994 the number of women suffering from the disease increased 81.3 percent. The number of male asthma sufferers increased 41.6 percent. "This is a disease that will stop you in your tracks and limit your days," says Trimmer. "People have to change their lives to accommodate it."

Talk to asthma sufferers and they'll tell you the illness literally knoes the wind out of their sails. Beverly Simpkins was diagnosed with a mild case of asthma at a young age. Two years ago, her lungs started becoming choked with mucus every time she came in contact with perfume or other strong odors. The attacks struck with such ferocity that Simpkins had to quit her job as a counselor at a residential facility for adolescents.

To avoid an attack, Simpkins, 52, spends most of her time at home, has reined in her relationships with family members and has become fond of TV. "I was never a TV person, I was a doer, a people person," says Simpkins, who lives in Amityville, N.Y. "Now I'm a me person." She has also learned to resist

the temptation to do more than she knows she should when her asthma seems to check. "Some days I wake up and I want to work, I want to go to the mall, but I can't just pick up and do these things whenever I want." She goes shopping or to movie

houses early in the day to avoid larger numbers of people wearing fragrances. But the trick is keep her life as normal as she can and discourages family members from driving her everywhere she wants to go and even burned new clothes for her.

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Tips for avoiding, treating asthma problems

Here is a sampling of organizations and books for people seeking more information on asthma and how to cope with it:

- Allergy, Asthma & Immunology: Online at www.allergy.com has advice and the latest information on new treatments.
- Allergy and Asthma Network, Mirreth of Activities Inc. Call (800) 873-8403 or (703) 641-9225 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern time, or check the Web site at www.aanet.org. The network, a nonprofit organization, sends its monthly newsletters to

members and offers an extensive library of books, videotapes and pamphlets.

- sssasthe American Lung Association offers free information on asthma and allergies, along with tips on eliminating asthma triggers in the home. The association also has listings of area specialists and asthma support groups. Call (800) 556-4872 or check out the Web site at www.lungusa.org.
- The National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, (301) 592-8573 or www.nhlbi.nih.gov, offers information such as ways to control asthma and the special concerns of older people with asthma.

"American Lung Association's Family Guide to Asthma and Allergies" by the American Lung Association Asthma Advisory group with Dr. Norman H. Edelman (Little, Brown & Co. \$13.95). A comprehensive guide to living with asthma and tips on allergy-proofing the home.

"The All Natural Allergy Cookbook" by J.M. Martin (Harbour Publishing, \$12.95). More than 250 recipes with cooking tips and buying guide.

"A Parent's Guide to Asthma" by N. Sander (Plume, \$11.95). A light-hearted how-to book for parents bringing up the asthmatic baby.

- "Taking Charge of Asthma: A Lifetime Strategy" by Dr. B.B. Wray (John Wiley and Sons, \$14.95). Alternative treatments, medications and tips for allergy-proofing the home.

Diabetes hits Hispanics hard

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — As the Hispanic population grows in the United States, so does the number of diabetic patients.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta recently released a study that shows Hispanic adults are twice as likely as non-Hispanic whites to have diabetes.

People who suffer from the disease end up with two times more in their blood because the body doesn't make enough insulin — a substance that helps use the sugar for energy.

Dr. Jose M. Mandry, an Orlando-area endocrinologist, said Hispanics are susceptible to the disease particularly because of genetics.

"From insulin it from your parents," he said. "It is a misconception that people who eat a lot of candy or have a high-carbohydrate diet will get diabetes. Not true."

To meet the challenge of the large number of Hispanics with diabetes, the medical community has developed educational programs and support groups for Spanish speakers.

Enita Rivera, coordinator of the Diabetes Outreach Program in Volusia County, Fla., said about 30 percent of the almost 700 people in west Volusia who have diabetes are Hispanic.

"But I think there are many more patients than that because of the language barrier and insurance problems," she said.

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COSMETIC SURGERY UPDATE

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

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

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

- Are you certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery? This requires graduation from an accredited medical school, five years of residency (three years general surgery, two years plastic surgery residency). Two years post-residency practice and pass comprehensive oral and written exams.
- Where do you have hospital privileges? Where will my surgery be performed?
- What are the risks involved with my procedure?
- How many procedures of this type have you performed? Can I contact former patients who have had this procedure?
- How long can I expect for my recovery period?
- What will the procedure cost? Is financing available?

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

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TWIN FALLS — Fall's... Cardiology Resuscitation and First Aid review classes will be held at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday at the American Red Cross office.

8:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Education Center at MVMCC.

JIMENEZ-WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Domingo and Esther Jimenez Jr. of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Guadalupe Jimenez, to Justin Daniel "Boomer" Walker, son of Jim and Julene Walker of Twin Falls.



Maria Jimenez and Justin Walker. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

PITCHFORTH-JONES

PAUL — Charles and Shannon Pitchforth of Bountiful, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndsey Pitchforth, to Ryan Boyd Jones, son of Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul.



Ryan Jones and Lyndsey Pitchforth will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Jones residence, 1105 N. 500 W.

TWIN FALLS — The Cancer Center Support Groups will meet for the annual picnic and barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Woods Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

TWIN FALLS — A children's refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 a.m. Thursday at the Education Center at Maria Valley Regional Medical Center.

TWIN FALLS — The Arizona Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in the doctor's meeting room at MVMCC.

TWIN FALLS — An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Education Center at MVMCC.

TWIN FALLS — A Standard First Aid adult CPR and first aid/first responder class will be offered at 8 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9 at the American Red Cross office.

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The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. A reception to honor the couple will be held at the same location.

Healthy habits could shave years off your age

The Orlando Sentinel

How far would you be willing to go to shave six years off your age? Would you floss your teeth every day? Would you take 1,200 milligrams of vitamin C, spacing it out so that you took three 400-milligram doses? Would you take 400 International Units of vitamin E every day?

Would you eat less than 50 grams of fat a day? Would you be willing to exercise three times a week for at least 20 minutes? Or would you gradually lose weight and get back to the weight you were at age 18 (women) or age 21 (men)?

Each of those options could make your body feel — and in some cases, look — six years younger. And that news, discovered by a research team led by Dr. Michael Roizen, a doctor at the University of Chicago's Pritzker College of Medicine, has captured the attention of many Americans.

"Not only do people want to live longer, but we want to live better right now," says Roizen, an internist, anesthesiologist and professor of medicine. "As being under 20, you think you're invincible. But by the time you're 40 or 45, you'd like to be younger."

And that's the point, it isn't magic. If you do healthy things, not only do you live longer, but you live better. And much of it isn't that hard.

For baby boomers, a generation desperately seeking a fountain of youth, Roizen's book — "Real Age: Are You as Young as You Can Be?" (Cliff Street Books, \$25) — has become a hot commodity. After Roizen appeared on a few talk shows, for instance, the book shot onto the New York Times best-seller list for 12 weeks.

Meanwhile, thousands of Americans began snapping up the book and digging into its Web site — <http://www.realage.com> — to determine their real ages, using his extensive questionnaire and age calculator. But some gerontologists say that Roizen's Real Age math is far from accurate — even though his health advice is helpful.

In the book, Roizen and his co-author, science writer Elizabeth Stone, emphasize, called current medical research, and cite 25,000 medical studies — or give people 42 tips that can help them live longer, healthier lives.

Roizen said the public likes the Real Age approach because it focuses a culture on your behavior. Keeping your teeth every day is a page, but when you realize that a pound and six inches to your life, then you may reconsider.

But the more interesting gimmick is Roizen's Real Age calculator. By securing in all of your good habits and bad habits, your environment and social contacts, Roizen determines that you can determine whether you're younger — or older — than your true age.

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