

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

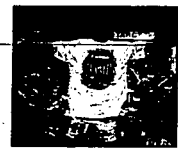
Today: Mostly sunny with light winds, high 83. Clear tonight, 49. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Making new plans: Church plans new project after neighbors protest Page B1

Bikers with big hearts: Bikers come together to help Twin Falls family Page B1

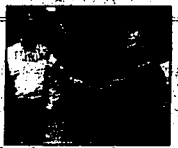
SPORTS



Comets' cusp: The Houston Comets won their third WNBA championship, this one for fallen teammate Kim Perrot Page C1

Cutdown day: NFL teams trimmed rosters to 53 players Sunday preparing for the start of the regular season Sept. 12 Page C4

FEATURES



Home improvement? Let's be careful out there, safety experts say, do-it-yourselfers are getting hurt. Page D1

OPINION

Why here? Idaho doesn't draw big-time politicians, but it gets plenty of right-wing nuts, a guest editorial says. Page A10

COMING TODAY

Rosy Scenario: She's here! Check out "Rose Is Rose" in today's comics. Page A9

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather ... 2
 - Nation ... 3, 12
 - West ... 4
 - Dear Abby ... 8
 - Morning break ... 8
 - Comics ... 9
 - Opinion ... 10, 11
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley ... 3
 - Obituaries ... 2
 - Movies ... 3
- Section C**
 - Nation ... 1, 5
 - Sports ... 1, 6
 - Classified ... 5, 12
- Section D**
 - Features ... 1, 4
 - Movies ... 4

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Sheriff's defections weren't all for the money

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has seen many new faces during the past two and a half years, with 15 of the agency's 43 sworn officers leaving since January 1997. Some left for more money, a

reason that worries Sheriff Wayne Tousey and his deputies, many of whom told the county commissioners last month that the sheriff's office serves as a training ground for new officers who leave for higher-paying agencies as soon as they get the chance. That scenario might appear to

be the case, but of the 15 deputies who left, only three told their ex-employer they were leaving for another law enforcement agency, according to a report by the county's human resources department. Two deputies left law enforcement altogether — one to sell cars and the other for construction.

Two others were under criminal investigation. The others left for a number of reasons including retirement and personal reasons, the report said. Defections from the sheriff's office might have slowed recently, but the threat of losing trained

Please see SHERIFF, Page A2

Not all is rosy this Labor Day

High-tech booms; manufacturing drops

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With unemployment at a 29-year low, work is relatively easy to find this Labor Day, but the U.S. job market is hardly a picnic place.

For workers, times are tumultuous, with the significant transition under way in the mix of jobs available, skills required and benefits offered. For some, it has meant opportunity; for others frustration.

Charles Goldman, for one, is sick and tired of being told, every time he turns on the television or picks up a newspaper, about how there's a good job market. He got his degree in 1995. It's not that he can't find work; Goldman toils on and off as a telemarketer or selling computer equipment. But those jobs are part-time, lack benefits, and don't make use of his hard-earned education. "I'm very frustrated," said Goldman.

The manufacturing industry, where Goldman's education would be most relevant, is a dark spot in today's bright economy, losing 946,000 jobs in the past decade. No one seems to want to help the inexperienced young engineer make a start. "They could maybe train and help us along a little bit," wishes Goldman.

In contrast, the booming construction industry, which has added more than a million jobs since 1989, is rolling out the red carpet for inexperienced job seekers. Gary Edgington, president of Edgewell Electric Inc. in Des Moines, Iowa, is investing in a new onsite training program, using computer CD-ROM's, in order to widen the pool of potential workers he can recruit from and get them trained more quickly.

"I can look at a lesser qualified, but capable person," said Edgington. "We need people to get into this field and get trained."

Overall, the U.S. economy generated more than 21 million non-farm jobs between July 1989 and July 1999, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The biggest job gains have been in the service sector, with more than 12 million employees added. There are also more than 4 million more Americans working in retail and wholesale jobs. Jobs in finance, insurance and real estate have grown by nearly 1 million.

Job losses during the 10-year period have been confined mainly to manufacturing and mining.

The Labor Department estimates that about three-quarters of the jobs created since

Please see LABOR, Page A2

PETTING THE PYTHON



Some young barguers help Dan Tackitt lift his 14-foot Burmese python at the Twin Falls fair Sunday.

Petting zoo offers fun for fair-going tykes

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer
FILER — Many Twin Falls County Fair-goers find their thrills by spinning, flipping and twirling on the fair's collection of carnival rides.

But for the youngest generation (and some parents), the thrills come just as easily if they're scurrying after a duck or caressing a goat's fur at the fair's free petting zoo.

The petting zoo, which is tucked between the fair office and the northwest fair entrance, busied Sunday with animals of all shapes and sizes and the children who clamored to touch and feed them.

Sheep, goats, deer, chickens, ducks and cats milled around the straw-covered ground, sniffing for food and crowding any child who held a Dixie cup filled with pet food.

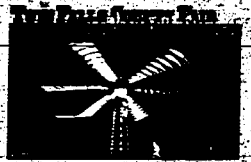
One of those children, 7-year-old Morgan Olsen, found out how pushy those animals can be once they've spotted the tempting kibbles. One particularly aggressive black goat stood up on its hind

	1998	1999
Attendance	38,226	44,082
Thursday	21,809	21,209
Friday	22,406	23,886
Saturday	18,018	20,782

Today at the fair

Starts 10 a.m. at the Courtyard (12 for 15 minutes of parking)

- 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Fair buildings open
- 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Petting zoo opens, Exhibit Gate 1
- 10 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Junior Market Animal Sale, Sale Barn
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fair buildings open
- 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Fair buildings open
- 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Fair buildings open



Attendance at the Twin Falls Fair Sunday. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

quarters and propped its front hooves on her shoulders in an attempt to steal her food.

Morgan eventually gave in and handed the goat a few morsels, then the goat left to bother some other child with a freshly stocked Dixie cup.

Besides the collection of cats, furry animals, the petting zoo

houses an iguana, a ham and a 14-foot python that gnawed on some and enthralled many more, including brothers Dakota and Duncan Pierson.

"I liked the iguana," Dakota Pierson said before scampering after a duck.

Five-year-old Brad Karsen, who arrived with his Bradley family,

came to see the snakes, too. But his little sister, 4-year-old Tamara, seemed to be having the most fun as she bounced around the corral from animal to animal.

And like many parents at the petting zoo, Tamara's mom trailed close behind with her camera so she could capture her daughter's delighted face on film.

Falling dollar could help farmers, bite consumers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If car prices start rising in the United States, consumers may need to look no further than the dollar's recent slide against major foreign currencies.

On the other hand, economically depressed Midwestern farmers may find it easier to sell surplus grain if a weak dollar makes it cheaper for foreigners to buy American goods.

national interest rate increases in the United States.

The prospect that growth is shifting outside the United States has led currency traders and international money managers to sell their dollar-based stocks and bonds in favor of assets tied to the yen and the euro. That, in turn, strengthens those currencies against the dollar.

An extended slide by the dollar will eventually hit U.S. consumer pocketbooks. When the value of the dollar does dip, the price of shares, bonds and other goods imported into the United States goes up because it takes more U.S. dollars to purchase those items.

When imports cost more, U.S. goods competing with those imports generally make

Please see DOLLAR, Page A2

THANKS, DENNIS



Chris Gross, 13, left, and Michael Lane, 13, travel down Schoolhouse Road Sunday near their home in Hoboken, N.C., Sunday, Hurricane Dennis came ashore late Saturday and brought with it heavy rains and winds. Page 11

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 79 Low: 35
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 72.

Treasure Valley

High: 83 Low: 45
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 78.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 85 Low: 46
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 80.

Eastern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 44
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 78.

Northern Idaho

High: 71 Low: 43
Fairly cloudy today and breezy. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 69.

Northern Utah

High: 83 Low: 52
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 81.

Northern Nevada

High: 85 Low: 48
Mostly sunny today with light winds. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 78.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 83 Low: 49 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 76 Low: 45 Mostly sunny with light winds. Clear tonight.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 80s Low: 50s Partly cloudy and breezy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 85 39	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Last year 90 59	Month to date
Normal 84 46	Normal mo. to date
	Water year to date
	Normal year to date

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho Highs	Idaho Lows
Boise	89	53	0.00	85	45
Barley	87	45	0.00	84	24
Coeur d'Alene	73	43	0.00	74	24
Grangeville	m	m	0.00	m	m
Hailey	m	m	0.00	m	m
Idaho Falls	79	35	0.00	79	35
Lewiston	88	53	0.00	88	53
Malad	m	m	0.00	m	m
Mosby	74	29	0.00	74	29
McCalla	74	29	0.00	74	29
Pocatello	82	37	0.00	82	37
Salmon	79	37	0.00	79	37
Stanley	72	24	0.00	72	24
Sun Valley	m	m	0.00	m	m

Idaho weather

Monday, Sept. 6
AccuWeather forecast for climate conditions, high/low temperatures

Boise: High 83, Low 49
Twin Falls: High 83, Low 49
Coeur d'Alene: High 76, Low 45
Grangeville: High 80s, Low 50s
Hailey: High 80s, Low 50s
Idaho Falls: High 80s, Low 50s
Lewiston: High 88, Low 53
Malad: High 74, Low 29
Mosby: High 74, Low 29
McCalla: High 74, Low 29
Pocatello: High 82, Low 37
Salmon: High 79, Low 37
Stanley: High 72, Low 24
Sun Valley: High m, Low m

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 6

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FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at 162.55 MHz on 91.5 FM WJZL. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.idaho.gov/roads/index.html

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	60	0.00
Anchorage	65	45	0.00
Atlanta	96	70	0.00
Boston	75	66	0.00
Chicago	85	62	0.00
Dallas	90	80	0.00
Denver	74	62	0.00
Des Moines	74	62	0.00
Detroit	87	64	0.00
Honolulu	81	72	0.00
Houston	98	72	0.00
Indianapolis	81	68	0.00
Kansas City	81	68	0.00
Las Vegas	96	70	0.00
Los Angeles	74	43	0.00
Memphis	95	74	0.00
Miami Beach	85	78	0.00
Minneapolis	89	59	0.00
Missoula	61	43	0.00
New York	89	71	0.00
OKlahoma City	86	76	0.00
Portland, Ore.	74	43	0.00
Phoenix	104	76	0.00
Pittsburgh	77	65	0.00
Reno	82	56	0.00
Rosemead, Calif.	87	61	0.00
St. Louis	91	72	0.00
San Francisco	76	51	0.00
Seattle	81	57	0.00
St. Paul	77	74	0.00
Washington	83	74	0.00
Yuma	104	77	0.00

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (high)
Burn time: 20 minutes

ACROSS THE NATION

Flash flood warnings were in effect for sections of North Carolina, and flooded waters were posted for parts of Virginia, northern West Virginia and western Maryland.

Elsewhere, a new shower stretched from Missouri north into Wisconsin and around parts of Washington state, and a handful of thunderstorms moved across parts of New Mexico.

Chilly weather spread into the mountainous Black Hills of South Dakota, where Rapid City tied its record low for the date at 37 degrees.

—The Associated Press

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.
Lunar phase New Moon, 9th quarter, Sept. 17; full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2.

Labor

Continued from A1

President Clinton took office in 1993 pay more than \$11 an hour.

These are not low-wage, low-skill jobs," says Alexis Herman. "You've got good jobs being created at the high end of the wage scale, but the critical factor here is skills."

In the future, the Labor Department predicts that many of the fastest-growing jobs will require, if not a college degree, at least some special training. These include computer engineers, database administrators, desktop publishers, medical assistants, and securities and financial sales people.

"Labor leaders, however, worry that those without education and training will be worse off as traditionally unionized manufacturing jobs, with high pay and good benefits, dry up."

The jobs on the low-skill end that are expected to be among the most plentiful are coming years: Cashiers and retail sales positions that pay an average of less than \$300 a week — below the poverty level.

There's in the market now for jobs, especially young people, are encountering other disquieting trends, says AFL-CIO presi-

dent John Sweeney, who believes a growing malaise will boost union membership in coming years.

"Young workers see fundamental inequities that education alone won't solve," Sweeney said. Among these is erosion in benefits offered by employers.

The percentage of workers with a high school diploma who are covered by employer-sponsored health insurance fell from 72 percent in 1989 to 69.5 percent in 1997.

Overall, the annual growth in what employers spend on employee benefits has slowed during the 1990s to 4.2 percent from 8 percent in the 1980s.

Meanwhile, pay for top executives, including stock options, has more than quadrupled since 1990.

Another concern is that non-traditional work arrangements, such as temping and independent contractor status, are beginning to raise serious questions about who is legally responsible for the fair treatment of a growing number of workers.

Members of the business community, however, bristle at any suggestion that American workers are worse off. They note that

More workers

A look at the number of jobs gained or lost from July 1989 to July 1998, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Total jobs gained: 21,658,000

Trade	4,272
Government	2,215
Construction	1,153
Transportation	1,049
Finance, insurance, real estate	994
Communication and Public Utilities	119
Mining	-147
Manufacturing	-946

* Figures include "temporarily laid-off" employed, local and domestic workers, and volunteers. The numbers are rounded.

Poll: Anger festers in next cubicle

WASHINGTON (AP) — One employee out of six reports being so angered by a co-worker in the past year that he or she felt like hitting the person — but didn't, a new poll finds.

Workers under age 35 and those in clerical, office and sales jobs were even more likely to feel like socking somebody, with about 22 percent in each of these groups admitting as much.

"This is a serious problem for people who manage any of these groups. Their ability to recognize and deal with anger and potentially violent behavior is absolutely critical," said Frank Kenna, president of The Manlin Company, a North Haven, Conn., publisher of motivational, educational and safety materials for companies.

Marlin commissioned the telephone survey, focusing on workplace anger and stress, which was conducted July 6-27 by the Gallup Organization. Pollsters interviewed 750 full-time or part-time American workers aged 18 or over. The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The company has commissioned similar polls in past years. This time, nearly half of respondents — 49 percent — said they generally are at least a little angry at work, compared to 42 percent in 1998.

Overall stress levels among workers, however, are declining. In 1999, 22 percent said they were extremely or quite stressed, compared to 25 percent in 1998 and 29 percent in 1997.

The hitting question hasn't been asked since 1995, when 23 percent of workers admitted to feeling like popping a coworker. High-tech office equipment seems to be contributing factor to worker stress.

Continued from A1

During Tousey's 6 1/2-year tenure, at least 10 Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have gone to the Twin Falls police department, and deputies are always tempted whenever a position opens up.

The police officers are often the ones doing the tempting, because they get a \$100 bonus for each person they successfully recruit, Police Chief Lee DeVore said.

The police department aggressively recruits trained officers because it means saving thousands of dollars in training costs, and many times those trained officers come from the county, he said.

DeVore said he knows how Tousey feels because larger departments such as Boise's often raid his staff. Three Twin Falls officers have taken jobs in Boise in the past three months, he said.

But that's life on the law enforcement "food chain," DeVore said, and if the county "paid a little better, then this wouldn't be an issue."

Times-News writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by email at bthynes@mag-tvnews.com.

Study: Workplace safety inspections fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal inspections of American workplaces have been conducted less frequently during the Clinton administration than at any time since the Occupational Safety and Health Act was brand new, a study has found.

The Clinton administration responds that it is using its own money to target the most egregious offenders, and the agency's budget has been cut in recent years.

In 1998, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration conducted 33,697 inspections,

according to the examination of government records by the liberal consumer group Public Citizen.

Fewer inspections were conducted in only three previous years: 1995 and 1996, during Clinton's first term, with 26,396 and 25,850 inspections respectively, and in 1972, the year after OSHA was implemented, when 17,164 inspections were logged.

More typically during the past three decades inspections have ranged from about 40,000 to 80,000 a year, with a high of 89,859 hit in 1975, according to the report.

The study also found a decline

Continued from A1

in the number of serious, willful or repeat violations of workplace health and safety laws identified during Clinton's presidency.

"We think that there's an incredible dearth of inspections," said Public Citizen researcher Peter Lurio.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said that OSHA inspections are more effectively targeted than before.

"What we're doing is going after the most egregious employers. We are going after the bad actors," said Herman. "In the past, what OSHA has done has been random."

Dollar

The dollar has also slid against the euro, as confidence has emerged in Europe's fledgling unified economy.

Sohn said the dollar's decline has resulted from a recovery in Asian economies after the financial meltdown that started spreading across Asia two years ago, when currency devaluations rippled across the continent.

In addition, fears that the powerful economic expansion of the 1990s in the United States might be halted by rising inflation and interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve has led some international investors to take their money out of the United States and seek more profitable investments overseas.

Higher interest rates reduce profits of U.S. corporations, hurting the value of stocks, and also lower the value of fixed-income investments such as bonds.

Sohn said his hard to say how much lower the dollar may fall against the major foreign currencies.

He noted, however, that Japanese officials have hinted they may intervene to prop up the dollar against the yen by selling yen for dollars. Such a policy would pressure the yen from getting too strong, which could hurt Japan's economic rebound by making Japanese products too expensive in many foreign markets.

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Daniel Wolack, circulation manager

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The dollar

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Party leaders butt heads assigning blame for Waco disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers split Sunday over who should take the blame for foul-ups in the Waco investigation, with Republicans demanding that Attorney General Janet Reno resign while Democrats asked why Reno should be held responsible for FBI mistakes.

Two Republican presidential candidates, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and businessman Steve Forbes, said that if they were in the White House they would fire Reno for her handling of Waco and other dubious Justice Department matters.

But Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he saw a double standard in Republican attacks on Reno, long a target of GOP criticism, while no one is demanding the resignation of FBI director Louis Freeh, whose organization is at the center of the latest controversy.

The FBI recently admitted that combustible tear gas was used in the 1993 siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, reversing six years of Justice and FBI denials that

such devices were used. Reno, with backing from Freeh, has promised an independent investigation into the contradiction. Both have straddled that the flamethrowers were shot at a storm shelter away from the main building, and there is no change in the conclusion that the Davidians set the fires that killed some 80 of their members.

Michael McNulty, a filmmaker who has questioned those conclusions, said on "Fox News

Sunday" that he had new evidence that federal operatives were firing "long streams of automatic weapons fire" at the back of the compound, preventing those inside from escaping the fire.

Former FBI agent Richard Schwein, who was at Waco, said that was "absolutely false," that "not one round was fired by an FBI agent during that tragic day," Schwein, on Fox, also denied that military officers on the scene as observers had any role in operations against David

Koreish and the Davidians he was leading.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Pentagon's Special Operations Command was monitoring the situation virtually from the start of the 51-day siege, and was briefing the Defense secretary and other senior Defense officials.

President Clinton, asked by reporters Saturday if he had confidence in Reno and Freeh, promptly supported Reno but not Freeh. On Freeh, he said he said there wasn't "any purpose to

assign blame until the investigation is concluded."

The leading Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, also noted on NBC's "Meet the Press" that "we have an incident here in which Janet Reno is now being blamed for what the FBI didn't do."

Reno, said Schumer on ABC's "This Week" "has been an independent down-the-middle person who gets Democrats mad sometimes, Republicans mad sometimes."

E. coli outbreak at county fair kills 3-year-old

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An outbreak of E. coli bacteria at a county fair is believed to have killed a 3-year-old girl and sickened at least 23 other children and three adults in northern New York.

State Health Department officials were still trying to pinpoint the source of the bacteria Sunday. All the children attended the Washington County Fair on its last weekend, Aug. 28-29, department spokeswoman Kristine Smith said.

"We are scrambling to find the origin because 27,000 were at the fair on its last day," she said.

Twenty-seven fairgoers were hospitalized with E. coli contamination, hospital officials said. Three-year-old Rachel Aldrich of Clifton Park died Saturday at Albany Medical Center Hospital, spokesman Richard Puff said.

State Health Department officials were talking to patients and their families to find a possible common source of the contamination, Ms. Smith said.

State inspectors also were checking three wells in Greenwich, where the fair was held, about 35-miles-north-of-Albany.

E. coli bacteria can be transmitted through ground meat, but Smith said not all of the victims ate meat at the fair.

I CAN TOUCH MY TOES



Danyang Lu of China bends and twists during the Chinese Acrobats show Sunday at the New York State Fair in Gettysburg, N.Y. The fair is scheduled to end today.

Study: Teens are fat from french fries, chips

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kids and fat. A sure combination: french fries, french fries, french fries. Kids eat a lot of french fries, but because they're stuffed themselves with mountains of potatoes cooked the least healthy way, a researcher says.

Potato chips and French fries make up more than one-quarter of the vegetable servings eaten by children, and nearly one-third of the veggie eaten by teens, according to a survey compiled by Catherine Champagne of LSU's Pennington Biomedical Research Institute.

It's not surprising, considering the number of people who jam mall food courts and burger joints, said Champagne, who released the information from USDA annual surveys for 1994-96.

"It just sort of confirmed what I suspected — that for some people the only way they get vegetables might be in this form. And that's really sad," she said.

Champagne, an associate professor of nutrition and a registered dietitian, used the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals.

That survey's database translates each kind of food into food pyramid servings. For instance,

French fries are both vegetable and fat. A super-size pizza includes bread, fat, cheese, meat, and vegetables.

The USDA defines a serving of vegetables as 1/2 cup of raw leafy vegetables, a half cup of other vegetables, or .75 cup of vegetable juice.

Champagne looked at the total figures for veggie, but also checked for fries and chips, and worked out what percentage they made up of the total. She presented her findings at a conference sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and others at Emory University.

"This was for just even children younger than 7 years old but 27.3 percent of their vegetables as fries and chips. The figure rose to 28.9 percent for children aged 7 to 12, 31.2 percent for those aged 13 to 18 — and 40 percent for black teens."

"Why do I find that not surprising? Well, one-fourth of the breakfasts eaten by adults in the United States are eaten at McDonald's," said Dr. Harold Solomon, a cultured obesity specialist at Beth Israel-Deaconess Hospital and an associate professor at Harvard.

Day-to-day concerns on agenda for Congress

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Social security, health care, tax cuts, school safety, Congress's looming agenda is packed with kitchen-table concerns that reach deep into the lives of average Americans — a far cry from the more arcane legislative matters that sometimes preoccupy the nation's capitol.

But as lawmakers return this week from their summer recess, President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders must grapple with these gut-level issues: Statewide has reigned so far, and whether the two sides can bridge their differences is Washington's pre-eminent guessing game.

Should emerging budget surpluses be used to cut taxes, increase government spending, or shore up Social Security and Medicare? How should Washington respond to the state's are revolution on how has thrust more Americans into managed care plans? What does the state of violence in California, Colorado and elsewhere around the country say about U.S. culture and gun laws and what, if anything, should be the federal response?

Agreement on such far-reaching questions will be difficult in a climate in which leaders of both parties are hampered by serious

political liabilities: Republicans have only a tenuous hold on Congress, with the GOP controlling the House by only a five-vote margin. Clinton, meanwhile, is in the twilight of a presidency marred by impeachment.

"There is very little steam left," said David Mayhew, a political science professor at Yale University. "No president beyond his sixth year has much clout."

"This is not a major reform kind of Congress," said Ed Gillespie, a Republican political consultant.

But in coming weeks, lawmakers might not have the luxury of treading water. Annual spending bills have to be passed by Oct. 1, or the government grinds to a halt. GOP leaders have promised House action this month on a divisive bill to increase regulation of managed health maintenance organizations. House-Senate negotiators are under pressure to decide whether to push ahead with new gun safety regulations, an issue that continues to be highlighted by violent incidents.

All this is supposed to happen before Congress's scheduled adjournment for the year in late

October. And what is decided in the next two months might go a long way toward writing the legacy of this legislative session, even though technically it does not end until late next year. Many lawmakers assume that once 2000 begins, election-year politics will make it far more difficult to take action on major issues.

Still, predicting Congress's course even weeks in advance is a risky business, if the twists and turns of the last year are any indication. At this time last year, no one in Congress had yet read Kenneth W. Starr's eye-popping report on Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky. Newt Gingrich was still speaker of the House, the landscape of Kosovo was unwarmed by NATO bombing and few people outside Colorado had heard of Columbine High School.

Although the aftershocks of the year's surprises reverberate, Congress is returning to an agenda more reflective of issues deliberately promoted by the two political parties to define their differences.

One of the GOP's first orders of business will be to send to the White House the \$72-billion, 10-

year tax cut that Congress passed before its summer break. Clinton has promised to veto the bill, saying that he would rather use the emerging budget surplus for other priorities, including paying down the national debt, shoring up Social Security and spending more on programs such as education, the environment and a new prescription drug benefit for Medicare.

Republicans postponed sending the tax cut to Clinton to allow GOP lawmakers to use the August recess to promote the bill and, they hoped, drum up support among voters who have seemed blasé about the tax-cut plan. Helping Republicans with the message was a platoon of conservative groups, including Americans for Tax Reform, which is running \$4 million worth of television ads supporting the GOP tax cut in seven states.

As the recess ends, Republicans are encouraged by some polls that indicate their push is giving the tax-cut issue more prominence.

But Democrats say that the issue is a washout. Once Clinton has vetoed the tax-cut bill, Republicans must decide whether to come back with a more modest proposal — possibly linked to Clinton's call for a new Medicare drug benefit or other domestic spending — that actually might become law.

Atlanta Games officials left expensive gifts off report

ATLANTA (AP) — Organizers of the 1996 Olympic Games left expensive gifts off their report to the federal government, including the offer of 50 Atlanta city buses to a city councilman from Lima, Peru, a newspaper reported.

The councilman was International Olympic Committee member Ivan Dibos. Though the buses were never presented to the Peruvian capital, the offer came the night before Dibos was to cast his vote for the city to host of the 1996 Olympics.

The offer is documented in letters and memos contained in

three dozen boxes of federal investigators are now reviewing. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported in Sunday's edition.

Olympic bid organizers in Atlanta insist they may have spent 100 times but never took part in vote-buying on the scale that occurred in Salt Lake City, where organizers gave cash, college scholarships and other gifts to IOC members and their families in the city's bid to host the 2002 Winter Games.

Federal officials began reviewing the Atlanta bid after the Salt Lake City scandal broke last winter.

Republicans say first lady's move backfired on her

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans contended Sunday that Hillary Rodham Clinton disavowed her husband's offer of clemency to Puerto Rican terrorists to escape an election gimmick that backfired.

"This was an effort by the president, by the first lady, to manipulate politics in New York," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said. "I think it blew up in their faces."

President Clinton offered conditional clemency last month to 16 imprisoned Puerto Rican members of the FALN terrorist group. To free the inmates, they had to renounce terrorism, which their advocates insist they have done. The 16 were convicted on charges of terrorism, conspiracy and possession of weapons and explosives.

Rep. Luis Guterrez of Illinois insisted that president acted to remedy judicial bias that has put the Puerto Ricans behind bars for an average of 19 years each.

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Embezzler faces extradition from Germany

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — U.S. authorities prepared an extradition request to return fugitive money manager Martin Frankel to Connecticut to face charges of embezzling millions of dollars, a U.S. official said Sunday.

But Frankel — who was nabbed this weekend in a luxurious waterfront hotel in Germany — could be in Germany for months before he is returned, U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Anne Cherniak said.

Frankel's Saturday arrest brought an anticlimactic end to a four-month international manhunt. Using a duplicate key, U.S. and German authorities entered his room and found him inside.

The 44-year-old Frankel, who is accused of taking hundreds of millions of dollars — some estimates say billions — from insti-

ance companies and other victims, offered no resistance.

"You got me," Frankel said as the FBI and German police arrested him, FBI Special Agent in Charge Michael Wolf said in Greenwich, Conn., where Frankel lived.

"It was very spectacular," Hamburg police spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen said Sunday.

It was not immediately clear why Frankel had come to Germany, or how long he had been hiding out in the lavish Prem hotel on the banks of the



U.S. money manager Martin Frankel was arrested at the Prem Hotel in Central Hamburg Saturday. His capture halted a four-month international manhunt.

Alster River in the heart of this northern German port.

But it appeared he was planning on an extended period away from the U.S.

"A number of passports were found with Frankel," Petersen said.

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WORLD

Violence in East Timor leads to mass exodus

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Tens of thousands of people crammed aboard ferries and fled Sunday in East Timor on Sunday, as Indonesian militias besieged a U.N. compound and set fire to homes belonging to people who support independence for the province.

Casualty reports were impossible to verify, though witnesses said scores were killed Sunday in the former Portuguese colony. Staff at two hospitals said they had treated about a dozen patients for machete wounds.

The U.N. Security Council called an emergency meeting in New York to review the situation. Indonesian security forces,

responsible for keeping the peace in East Timor since an overwhelming majority voted for independence, appeared to do little to stop the rampaging militias from taking control of the provincial capital, Dili. There is strong evidence that the militias are supported by elements of the Indonesian army.

"There is every indication that a massacre is taking place, staged by (Indonesian) military forces," Ana Gomes, Lisbon's diplomatic envoy to Jakarta, told Portugal's TSP radio. "Over 100 dead would be a conservative estimate."

Indonesian officials have denied backing the anti-indepen-

dence militias. Armed forces chief Gen. Wiranto, who like many Indonesians uses one name, has sent two more battalions — about 1,400 troops — to keep order in the province.

Portugal, East Timor's former colonial ruler, on Sunday strongly chastised Indonesian authorities for failing to curb the brutal rampage. The spiraling violence demonstrates the flagrant incapacity of Indonesian authorities to control the situation and to restore order in East Timor," a government statement said.

Armed pro-Indonesian forces surrounded a compound belonging to the U.N. Mission to East Timor, or UNAMET, shooting

into the air to keep workers from venturing out. They hold the United Nations responsible for the Aug. 30 referendum to end 24 years of Indonesian control over East Timor.

"Certainly what we're seeing today in Dili is not chaos, it is chaos by design," a U.N. official said on condition of anonymity. "There is certainly some attempt made to try to force out the UNAMET and the international community."

U.N. officials did evacuate about 60 staff members, and 150 foreign journalists left the province early Sunday. More than 5,000 terrified civilians left from Dili's seaport on ferries.



An unidentified foreign journalist covers her face as she and several others scramble aboard a police truck evacuating them from Dili, the provincial capital of East Timor. Her hotel was attacked several times by militiamen Sunday.

Army brings peace to Kosovar town

GORNJI LIVOC, Yugoslavia (AP) — In this Kosovo village, the Golden Gate bridge spans the Mississippi, schoolchildren attend West Point and Serbs and ethnic Albanians alike smile and wave when U.S. soldiers pass by.

Even beyond the fantasy names for local landmarks, this isn't your average Kosovo village. As far as Lt. James Taumoepeau and his platoon are concerned, it's Camelot. And they are pulling off something here not even Merlin could achieve — getting Serbs and ethnic Albanians to live together in peace.

"They're not talking yet," Taumoepeau says. "But nobody has fired a shot since we arrived and they're not at each others' throats anymore."

It wasn't always like this. When Taumoepeau and the men of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 77th Armored Regiment, 2nd Platoon — they call themselves "The Bonecrushers" — rode their four tanks into town about five weeks ago, they found a Serb farmer and an ethnic Albanian farmer at an intersection, voices raised and fists balled, fighting over a combine tractor. The Serb wanted his wheat harvested. The ethnic Albanian refused.

"It took me 42 min. to calm them down," says Taumoepeau, known by the locals simply as Lt. James. "But at the end, I had them shaking hands and toasting."

"I told the (Serb) guy my problem is your problem," says Taumoepeau, 24, of San Mateo, Calif. He says he got a Serb from another village to bring over his combine and harvest the Serb's wheat.

Since then, members of the platoon have called in to one another where the confrontation took place the "O.K. Corral." And the ethnically motivated conflicts — from near daily mortar and gun attacks, to the burning of houses — have stopped.

"From the day they came to town it's quiet," said Slavko Arsic, who represents the town's 70 Serbs. "We are very satisfied with what they have done — everything."

This includes not only getting the village's roughly 1,700 Albanians to live peacefully with the Serbs, but also speeding up deliveries of badly needed food and other supplies, applying for international aid to improve the village's availability of electricity and organizing a cleanup of the bone-crusher stream, which the Bonecrushers call "The Mississippi."



Lt. James Taumoepeau, from San Mateo, Calif., practices a traditional Tongan dance Friday in front of some children from the village of Gornji Livoc. He and his platoon have been successful helping Albanians and Serbs live together in peace.



Lt. James Taumoepeau jokes Friday with Hajdin Kurteshi, beckoning the ethnic Albanian to return his helmet.

Grenade kills Albanian man, injures woman

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A rocket-propelled grenade killed an ethnic Albanian in northern Kosovo on Sunday, the latest link in a chain of violence bedeviling international efforts to establish normalcy in the province.

Officials of the NATO-led Kosovo peacekeeping force said the grenade smashed through the windshield of a truck driven by the victim, killing him and wounding a woman riding in the cab.

Also Sunday, U.S. lawmakers said peacekeepers might be able to compromise with former rebels who don't want to disband their army. The ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army faces a late September deadline to demilitarize.

In Washington, Sen. Joe Biden said he believed the KLA would honor its demilitarization commitments under a "face-saving device" — creation of a service for former KLA soldiers under international control that will deal with civil emergencies.

The soldiers are among the approximately 40,000 troops of the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Kosovo, and their fame has spread as far away as Belgrade, where the usually anti-Albanian Serb media recently praised Lt. James for taking charge of security and improving life.

"He took the U.N. mandate seriously; he is fair to the people in the village, regardless of ethnicity and wants to help both Serbs and Albanians," the independent Danas daily said in an article last week.

The platoon's hands-on, open-minded approach often strays from standard army procedure. But their success in turning this former hotspot into a place where Serbs who had fled feel safe enough to return has earned the soldiers a reputation as the top platoon of the U.S.-patrolled sector in eastern Kosovo.

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Islamic rebels attack after bomb in Russia

BUINAKSK, Russia (AP) — Hundreds of Islamic insurgents launched a new offensive in southern Russia Sunday, just hours after a bomb smashed a building housing Russian military families, leaving at least 30 dead and 110 injured.

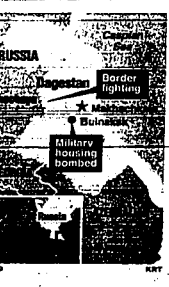
Russian officials blamed the Saturday night bomb attack on the militants. Rescue workers and police recovered the piles of concrete and metal for survivors of the bombing, calling out names of people believed buried below.

Police said mostly women and children were in the five-story building in Buinaksk when it was demolished by a car bomb. "My wife and 13-year-old daughter were in a first-floor apartment. I feel that they are still alive, but we can't reach them," said Col. Kamal Gantiev, who lived in the building.

Russian forces have been fighting Islamic rebels for the past month in Dagestan, with bitter clashes in recent days in villages south of Buinaksk. The fighting involves local Islamic rebels and their allies from neighboring Chechnya, which has declared independence.

The rebels took over several villages in Dagestan last year and have been running them according to their strict interpretation of Islamic law.

Russian forces have been trying to clear them out for the past two weeks.



Rescue workers and frantic relatives search for survivors in the rubble of a five-story building and housing families of Russian army officers Sunday in the city of Buinaksk. The Saturday night bombing killed at least 30 people.

Deadly car explosions follow peace signing

TIBERIAS, Israel — Two car blasts in northern Israeli cities killed three people on Sunday — probably the bombers themselves — and left a fourth person in critical condition in attacks likely aimed at halting the newly signed peace process, police said.

The explosions in the cities of Tiberias and Haifa came hours after a signing ceremony for the first Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement negotiated since the new Israeli prime minister, Ehud Barak, took office. The land-for-peace pact hinges on the Palestinians agreeing to fight terror attacks.

Militant Islamic groups, believing the peace process to be a sell-out, and furious that their members were left out of a prisoner-release deal, have vowed to continue attacks within Israel. However, there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blasts.

At both bombing scenes, police quickly sealed off the areas and demolition experts moved in. Witnesses described scenes of carnage, with limbs torn from bodies and broken glass and twisted metal littering the streets.

"I was near the main street and I heard a great explosion," an eyewitness to the Tiberias blast, identified only as Roni, told army radio.

World in brief

Monrovia, New Brunswick, site of the summit of Francophone nations attended by President Jacques Chirac.

She referred to Mrs. Clinton while recounting the wishes expressed by several African first ladies to make a difference in their countries. Summit meetings of male leaders need not mean "vain and superficial" gatherings for their wives, she added.

Albright vows U.S. support to Turkey after earthquake

IZMIT, Turkey — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright visited Turkish quake victims and the U.S. Marines sheltering some of them Sunday, her helicopter taking passing smashed homes, mosques with toppled minarets, and relief camps with row upon muddy row of tents.

Albright promised U.S. support for a rebuilding effort that's expected to cost at least \$7 billion and possibly much more.

"With the rainy season already starting, U.S. Marines are rushing to set up some of the 5,000 tents that U.S. ships have brought to Turkey."

"The Turks are very friendly and helpful," said Capt. Brian Wolford of Crofton, Md., off the USS Kearsarge. "They just want to live."

Ecuador sea turtle deaths linked to cold ocean waters

QUITO, Ecuador — Hundreds of dead sea turtles have been washing up on Ecuador's central coast in past weeks, and scientists on Friday blamed the deaths on colder-than-usual waters in the Pacific Ocean.

About 355 of the marine reptiles, mostly olive ridley sea turtles, have been found dead or dying on Ecuador's beaches since late July.

Ocean temperatures that should be around 72 degrees Fahrenheit have dipped 6 to 8 degrees lower than normal, said Franklin Ormazza, director of Ecuador's National Institute of Fisheries. "There's a direct relation between the water temperature and the death toll," he said Friday. "It weakens the turtles' immune systems, making them vulnerable to viruses."

Sotheby's says fake items auctioned off by mistake

LONDON — Sotheby's auction house has admitted to unknowingly selling fake antiques after prominent London antique dealers complained about suspicious pieces going on the block, a newspaper reported.

The Sunday Times said dealers noticed a pattern of potentially phony antiques coming through London-based Sotheby's from at least two sources. The report did not say what made the dealers suspect the pieces were bogus.

Sotheby's admitted it had auctioned some counterfeit furniture during the 1990s, but never knowingly. It said the buyers' money was refunded.

In one instance, four "Georgian" chairs that sold for \$2 million were exposed as forgeries, the newspaper said. Other counterfeit items sold at auction included a Carlton House desk advertised as 18th century that was for about \$128,000 and a pair of candelabra that fetched \$70,400, the Sunday Times said.

Two Sotheby's furniture specialists resigned after failing to spot the fakes, the newspaper said. The company cleared them of wrongdoing.

—Compiled from wire reports.

First lady of France praises Mrs. Clinton in interview

PARIS — French first lady Bernadette Chirac, in a newspaper interview, praised Hillary Rodham Clinton as a model woman for the millennium and a "standard bearer" for first ladies the world over.

She also backed Mrs. Clinton in her possible bid for Senate. "She is so strong, so intelligent, so methodic," Mrs. Chirac said Saturday in the interview with the daily newspaper Le Monde in

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EVEL'S DAY

Canyon jump launched generation of daredevils

TWIN FALLS (AP) — A dirt ramp among the Russian olive trees at the Snake River Canyon's south rim is the only physical remnant of Evel Knievel's attempt to cross the chasm on a steam-powered "Sky-Cycle" 25 years ago.

He failed spectacularly. But the fanfare surrounding the Sept. 8, 1974, jump was so great that Knievel's star-spangled image became indelible.

He remains famous a quarter century later as the greatest daredevil self-promoter since Harry Houdini and the forebear of a generation of thrill seekers and extreme-sports enthusiasts.

"I was young at the time, so when he did the jump, every boy had a bike and we would build little ramps to jump over and hurt ourselves," said Ed Petkus, a Boise State University marketing professor and pop culture maven. "Combined with his patriotic uniforms and his amazing name, he was the all-time coolest thing in the world."

The impact on Twin Falls has been just as profound, putting the gem of a southern Idaho city on the map and still drawing thousands of people every year to the canyon that's carved into the high desert.

Opportunities for commerce even somewhat soften the memories of some local authorities who had to deal with hordes of rowdy visitors, hard-core bikers and a national media event for which they were not prepared.

"Others still wish only that they had been delivered from Evel."

"I don't know a thing it brought to the community," said Jim Munn, former Twin Falls County sheriff who was a deputy at the time. "It's a day we should try to bury. He never did anything for Twin Falls."

Yet local merchants are planning a visit by Evel Knievel starting Sept. 16 to commemorate the event, and the Sky-Cycle itself was shipped into town for display at the Magic Valley Mall.

Knievel's son, Robbie, has bested many of his father's more famous motorcycle jumps. In May he even cleared the Grand Canyon at one of its narrowest points. And while a number of other daredevils also follow Evel's path by jumping over vehicles and fountains and between tall buildings, no one has tried the Idaho feat again.

"People think about the canyon jump and think they can do it. I'll tell you, God hasn't moved that canyon one inch and I don't see any daredevils lined up to jump it," 61-year-old Knievel recently told Huddlin' with the Pros, an on-line sports magazine.

Knievel did not respond to repeated calls from The Associated Press to his publicist.

The Battle, Mont., gadabout started what became his life's work by jumping a motorcycle over a pit of rattlesnakes and two cougars. In 1968, he flew 150 feet over the fountains of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and crashed, leaving him in a coma for days.

But with his survival the stakes were raised again. Lacking federal approval for his own plan to jump the Grand Canyon, Knievel remembered the gaping maw of the Snake River Canyon — 1,700 feet wide and 500 feet deep at what became his launch site.

He leased a small plot along the canyon rim from Keith Qualls' family and recruited rocket engineer Bob Truax to design the Sky-Cycle X2. The idea was for its 5,000 pounds of thrust to push the rocket-shaped craft over the abyss before Knievel deployed the parachute on the north side. A metal ramp reaching 180 feet into the air and pointed up at a steep 55-degree angle was built atop the earthen berm.

Twin Falls during "jump week" took on the atmosphere of a twisted carnival as Knievel paraded, fans flocked in and the media focused on what was happening to the bucolic Magic Valley.

Local newspaper accounts first reflected confidence that the event would showcase the town and revelers could be kept under control. But the bloom soon was off the rose.

Knievel was accused of punching an NBC cameraman for pestering him. A reporter had a cigar put out on his forehead. A beer truck was broken into and its contents distributed to the crowd. A naked woman was passed overhead from hand to hand. City property was destroyed at Shoshone Falls Park and a number of merchants said Knievel's encourage left town without paying bills.

"It was a two-sided coin," then-county Commissioner Merl Leonard said. "There were a lot of nice people who rode their motorbikes from the East Coast. But there also were some motorcycle riders — gangs, let me put it that way."

With a high school band from his hometown playing to a crowd of about 10,000 ticket-buying observers and about the same number of other people managing to crowd toward the canyon rim without paying, Knievel was secured inside the cockpit and the Sky-Cycle was fired up.

But his parachute opened just as he cleared the ramp. After soaring about 1,000 feet — far enough, some observers said, to have crossed the river — Knievel wound up landing about 20 feet from the river on the rocky south bank. He sustained only scrapes and bruises.

Meanwhile, the crowd jostling to get a view trampled two fences and leaned as far as it could over the rim. A teenager from Yonkers, N.Y., went over-edge but was not badly injured.

The jump was broadcast live on paid, closed-circuit television and later was on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Knievel claimed he earned \$6 million.

Qualls, whose late brother Tim later was the city's police chief, said most of the problems in the riotous crowd were caused by locals already known to law enforcement, not by bikers or Knievel's hangers-on.



Evel Knievel parades in his rocket cycle into the Snake River Canyon Sept. 8, 1974. Knievel failed spectacularly, but the fanfare surrounding the jump was so great that Knievel's star-spangled image became indelible.

Qualls still owns the land where the jump took place, and wouldn't mind doing it all over again.

"You ask people around the world, in Europe, if they know about Twin Falls and they say no," he said. "You mention Evel Knievel and it all comes back." The daredevil himself is retired in Florida, where he underwent a successful liver transplant this year.

Perkins said the thrill of popular myth broke every time in his body at one time or another. Knievel's own estimate is 30 to 35 fractures, but in Twin Falls the legend is what sells.

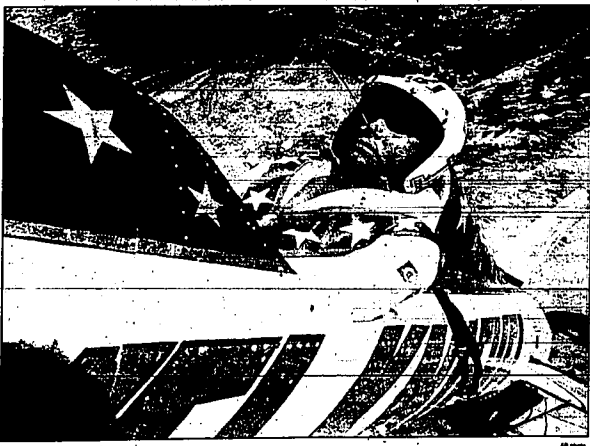
Keith Qualls, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said the visitors crowd at the Perrine Bridge usually reaches 20,000 a year. The first question made out to the town

of Shoshone Falls, a scenic wonder higher than Niagara.

The second is about Evel's camp, which is visible from the canyon.

"The folks who are asking the questions have grown up, but they were young kids in 1974," he said. "We need to commemorate the jump. There's a whole world of people who don't have that memory."

Sky-Cycle's inventor remembers taking on daredevil's challenge



Strapped in and ready to fly, Evel Knievel prepares for his attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon.

TWIN FALLS (AP) — Its inventor contends Evel Knievel's steam-powered Sky-Cycle X2 was more than capable of clearing the Snake River Canyon if only the parachute hadn't opened just off the ramp.

So Bob Truax, a pioneer of American rocketry, has no regrets about Knievel's red, white and blue missile failing to make it to the north rim of the 3,700-ft-wide abyss on Sept. 8, 1974.

He had done his part.

"I don't seem to thrive" venturing far working eight hours a day, so I have to take on challenges like Knievel," said Truax, a San Marcos, Calif., engineer who has been instrumental in developing dozens of rockets for the U.S. space program and military applications since 1936.

Truax had invented a steam-powered propulsion system — essentially a pressure cooker — for a druggist and Knievel asked him to adapt it for use on what became the Sky-Cycle.

The engineer criticized Knievel for firing it at a sharp angle from a metal ramp would carry Knievel a half-mile above the canyon and far past the point of being blown backward, giving him as much time as possible on eject if necessary.

Sarpenheasted water was pumped into a compression chamber in the rocket, and Knievel had only to pull a plug to release the energy built up inside, Truax said.

The Montana daredevil said at the time that the Sky-Cycle's fuel came from Olympia, the lesser famous bar on the wagon. "It's the water."

"Actually, the water came from a local farmer's house trough," Truax said.

"I was never with any of the rockets before the last day we were assembling. One could have been intended by someone else and was not high-speed, Truax said. A second vehicle carrying a test dummy got off the ground, but the chute deployed prematurely.

Truax expressed disappointment that the event, but Knievel would have been in it.

Why the Sky-Cycle X2 planchette appeared early morning the subject of speculation is a matter of controversy. Truax said the

news reporter who had been contacted by the news office had been crushed by the sharp blast from the rocket engine.

Knievel himself also said the jump was in fact the last time he had a field in a battle which, if achieved, would display the press.

Stagnis contend he never intended to reach the north rim, and let him jump.

Truax takes, at face value, Knievel's details, but points out that the daredevil was subjected to fire turns the force of gravity on him.

Truax said, "I'm not sure if it was the water or the fuel that was the problem."

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Students get mixed messages on booze

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — For all the talk of cutting down on college campuses, students often receive mixed messages.

Here at the home of Washington State University, one store displays cases of beer with Cougar potato chips.

Tavern advertisements in the WSU Evergreen newspaper offer 99-cent well drinks. "More on Beer, Less on Books," reads an online bookstore's advertising money-saving prices in the University of Idaho Argonaut.

A new WSU study found 65 percent of WSU students have four or fewer drinks when they party. But the three 18-year-old women separately admitted to the hospital last week for alcohol detoxification certainly had more.

Despite a 1997 WSU crackdown on drinking, alumni and Cougar fans drink unchecked on game days. WSU's beer base and in the parking lots reserved for RVs.

"On the one hand, certain parts of society are telling us students they, you have to drink responsibly," said Pullman Police officer Andy Wilson. Yet alcohol is very visible and accessible on campus.

It's not difficult to see that drinking is still a popular pastime. Already this school year, one student who had been drinking was critically injured when he fell five floors from a balcony. Several others were injured when a party house's rotting balcony collapsed under the weight of people attending a kegger.

As baby boomers prepare to send their children to college, concerns over student drinking has increased.

"What was good for us is not good for our children," explained Bruce Simon, son of students at nearby University of Idaho. "The parents have had experiences that they don't want their children to have."

Neither the UI nor WSU aims for a completely dry campus.

But both schools are embarking on major educational efforts to curb excessive and irresponsible alcohol use. When students sense a double standard, however, those efforts often fall on deaf ears.

"We're not telling us to have fun but college kids are going to drink," said WSU student Nick Hansen. "The same alums that are cracking down on us did the same thing."

University officials are hesitant to apply strict alcohol restrictions to students at tailgate parties on the campus.

Before and after the game in Martin Stadium on Saturday, Cougar fans drank WSU-sponsored beer, wine and hard liquor served in the fieldhouse.

More private student housing has been added in recent years. From 1993 to 1998, 1,278 new multi- and single-family units were built in Pullman. Pullman police Officer Scott Patrick, who patrols Cougar Hill from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m., compares enforcement to a carnival gopher game where you smack a gopher in one place and it pops up somewhere else.

"We're just dispensing it," Patrick said.

When police started a keg registration system to track where beer was being consumed, keg sales dropped dramatically. But students weren't drinking less.

"The volume is the same," said Todd Kurty, manager of Frontier Distillers in Pullman. "Beer sales have been flat the last several years; but there's been a shift from kegs to packages."



The Sammamish River, once meandering and cooled by a canopy of greenery, now runs straight near Redmond, Wash. Nearby, salmon find more hospitable waters in Bear Creek.

Salmon listing challenges city folks

Developers, officials must think of fish when making decisions

SEATTLE (AP) — The 1990 listing of the northern spotted owl under the Endangered Species Act led to big changes in timber country.

Now, ESA listings requiring protection for several Northwest salmon runs have some city dwellers — especially the development-minded — running scared.

"We need to know what we need to do to make the listing go away, and no one is providing us that," says Skip Rowley of Rowley Enterprises in Issaquah, "issues leader" for a coalition of nine area chambers of commerce.

The area covered by the Puget Sound chinook listing alone stretches from the Canadian border past the south end of Puget Sound, and from the crest of the Cascade Range to the eastern slopes of the Olympics.

It includes 14 counties and 3 million people, many of them residents of Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Bellevue, Bellingham and other cities.

"There has never been an ESA listing... affecting such a highly urbanized region of the country before," says Lloyd Moody, Puget Sound regional coordinator for Gov. Gary Locke's Salmon Recovery Office.

Nearly every governmental jurisdiction in the region must consider effects of its actions on salmon habitat. Activities on dozens, perhaps hundreds, of watersheds will come under scrutiny.

The cost is still unknown, but many fear it will cost plenty.

"The struggle is to reconcile legitimate public values, including clean water, economic prosperity, and that everyone wants their own little piece of the kingdom... their little bit of heaven," said Bob Turner, Washington director for the National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency charged with enforcing salmon protection rules.

"Generally, we like the values — salmon, clean water — but in reconciling the costs it gets a little more difficult to adhere to those values."

Since the spring listing, various federal, state and local agencies have been meeting and conferring with citizen advisory boards to come up with initial rules to protect and eventually rebuild chinook runs.

A draft is expected this fall, with the final version going into effect by late winter after public hearings, Turner said.

Business is bracing for the outcome. Rowley said he's "scaring a lot of people," he said.

"We hear about 300-foot setbacks (from lakes and streams) where today it's 100 feet. What does 300 feet do that 100 feet doesn't?" he said.

Deeper buffers would provide greater protection, said NMF's



Wendy Walsh, strolling through Bear Creek on her property near Redmond, Wash., is ready for this fall's salmon runs — if the fish can make it there.

spokeswoman Janet Sears.

"We need to keep our quality of life, our economic engine, working," Rowley said.

Impact so far has been largely limited to delays in construction of highway and bridge projects, and in issuing permits for projects affecting waterways, he said.

"I look at that as the tip of the iceberg. It's not going to get any better, it's going to get a lot worse," Rowley said.

Geoff Clayton, a water-resource scientist with RHP Engineering in Redmond, home of Microsoft and other high-tech firms, said it appeared paperwork and process were "spinning out of control."

Business could help because it is project- and deadline-oriented, said Clayton, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce representative on a chinook-recovery steering committee for an area that includes Lake Washington and the Cedar River.

He and Rowley both said any recovery plan should conserve its resources, and not try to rebuild runs in every small stream in urban areas.

Moody defended the work state and federal agencies have undertaken.

"Since a number of salmon populations have been listed, that federal law and that ESA machinery has landed. It may create a bureaucratic response," he said.

"On the other hand, it's an effort to organize state and federal funding to apply scarce dollars to salmon recovery."

State and federal agencies have produced draft salmon-recovery

strategies that have been discussed, he said. The NMF's has generally bowed down the complicated procedures to three steps.

* Come up with substantive actions for salmon recovery.

* Commit funding and resources, including personnel.

* Provide monitoring to ensure actions are accomplished, and modify the plan as needed.

Given the unprecedented nature of the listings and the variety of people affected, "it's important to remember we're making up some of this as we go along," Moody said. "Trying to get everybody on the same page here is a challenge."

He also said any plan must be put together in a deliberate manner, embracing many viewpoints, to reduce the likelihood of citizen lawsuits "allowed" under the Endangered Species Act.

"Then the decision-making goes to the federal courts," Moody said. "That's what we've been trying to not have happen here."

Salmon struggle to reach refuge of urban stream

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Wendy Walsh's stretch of Bear Creek is ready for this fall's salmon runs.

Though still a little silty from upstream construction mishaps, the gravel is adequate for spawning. Rocks and roots provide hide-holes.

Moss, ferns and brush help keep the creek cool and provide cover for insects. Fir, hemlock, cedar and spruce grow at varying heights and the forest floor is spongy underfoot, providing reservoirs to hold the rain and greatly feed the creek.

"This is what you're looking for if you want to recover streams to their pristine state," Walsh said during a recent walk through her 60-acre family retreat just north of this affluent, fast-growing community across Lake Washington from Seattle.

"The thing that makes this place unique is there is not only a horizontal buffer for the creek, there is also vertical buffering," she said. The property hasn't been logged in 80 years.

"What's missing are the salmon, at least in the numbers Walsh remembers from when she moved here in 1952. "Four years ago we had a good run of sockeye and I haven't seen a chinook up here in five years. I used to have chinook all over the place."

While Bear Creek and its tributaries drain timber swales, cedar and steelhead salmon and some species of trout, chinook have taken center stage.

In March, chinook frequenting Puget Sound streams — and six other salmon and steelhead populations in Washington — were listed under the federal Endangered Species Act, which requires action to ensure their survival.

With salmon, that means making decisions in their favor about harvest, hatcheries, hydropower dam operation and habitat — the "four I's."

Walsh and others are apprehensive about the listing in some circles. Walsh and other champions of Bear Creek say they welcome federal incentives that favor about half the salmon and trout populations spawning in the Lake Washington watershed.

But the meandering channel poses headaches for farmers, so in 1983 the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cut a new one — reducing the river's length to 13 miles.

Listing the river now as it flows through Woodinville, north of Seattle, are huge multi-family developments, acres of warehouses and parking lots, and culverts above stream level that block fish access.

and the effort that has gone into keeping it "green."

Local landowners, noticing other streams being gobbled up by development, banded together as early as the 1960s to preserve the creek.

King County came to their aid 10 years ago, offering financial incentives in the form of reduced property taxes and buying up development rights. The county has also put together extensive water-management programs as the pressures of urbanization spread.

While chinook no longer make it to Walsh's property, state biologists say they have been spawning downstream in the main creek and a tributary, Cottage Lake Creek, though fish counts indicate the runs may be slowly declining.

After flowing south through this bustling high-tech community, Bear Creek — fed by small lakes and springs on the King-Snohomish county line — veers west to enter the Sammamish River, which connects Lake Sammamish and Lake Washington.

That's where salmon face their biggest threat. The river once wound more than 25 miles through a wetland tangle of brush and trees that provided a virtual nursery for the fish. A 1951 state fisheries report said the Salishemish contained about half the salmon and trout populations spawning in the Lake Washington watershed.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 "Fear of Flying" author
- 6 Spark producer
- 11 Flip
- 12 Of the moon
- 15 Eagle's nest on a tree
- 17 Unhappily
- 19 Gibson of "Mad Max"
- 20 Look forward to
- 21 Sun's fall
- 22 Gardner of "On the Beach"
- 23 Dancin' Pelevoza
- 24 Capital of Denmark
- 28 Raw minerals
- 29 Lairs
- 31 Mags
- 33 Scoundrel
- 35 Pigeon
- 36 Underhats
- 38 Live ... all
- 41 Old sailor
- 42 Mountain peak
- 44 Garr of Hitcher
- 47 Wood with fish or nut
- 48 Grow lease
- 49 Aphrodisiac
- 50 Aphrodisiac's child
- 51 Table's Oscar-winner
- 52 Paul Newman movie
- 55 Recorded
- 56 Acute hatreds
- 62 Golly
- 63 William's Gortulde
- 64 Nairo's country
- 65 Area's step
- 66 School paper?
- 67 Borsari

DOWN

- 1 "Theater or Walcott"
- 2 Stocking fan
- 3 A diamonded manner
- 4 Bridge over a theater stage
- 5 Opus song
- 6 Take into account
- 7 Female developer
- 8 Garden blooms
- 9 Separate
- 10 Tables' Oscar-winner
- 11 Oscar feature
- 12 Mismatched
- 13 Bob and Jakob
- 14 Andean and
- 15 Islands
- 16 Ramonistic disciplines
- 18 Nairo's country
- 19 Winged horse
- 20 Hot tub
- 21 Beach shelters
- 22 "Theater or Walcott"
- 23 Tedious sameness
- 24 Raining a cache
- 25 River of Florence
- 26 Recolors
- 27 Kozurinsky or
- 28 Chirped
- 29 Travel with difficulty
- 30 More macabre
- 31 Hoarsehooves
- 32 Score
- 33 District stage
- 34 Little ones
- 35 Freshwater fish
- 36 Harm or
- 37 Heart of a hurricane
- 38 Downcast
- 39 Heaters
- 40 Heaters
- 41 Little ones
- 42 Freshwater fish
- 43 Harm or
- 44 Heart of a hurricane
- 45 Downcast

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

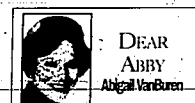
ELISA ADD DUFFIES
 KIDIE BEIGOR
 ARIADNES ADHERE
 TEL ALAKING EWIE
 ELI TESTATE MINE
 THEATRE ORE
 SIOEBETRE SHANTITY
 PEEER LAOS
 METROFFITING
 MEET ROE LORE
 PREY ATACAMA MOA
 AID CONKLTIN TITO
 BILIPLO MIO OLO
 SENATE ONE AEGIS
 IANASIR PER FEISS

Long-winded partner steals winner's share

DEAR ABBY: I recently watched a country music award given to two men. The first to speak hogged the mike, gabbed about his sick child at home, thanked everyone in the music business, and then invited his partner to speak. As the other man approached the mike, the first remembered he hadn't thanked his wife, shouldered his way back in and dromed on about how many years he had been together, yadda-yadda-yadda.

The partner looked sad as the music came up and they went to commercial. I felt angry that he wasn't acknowledged and didn't get to say a word or two. It happens so often, I wanted to comment.

At every Oscar, Emmy, Grammy, award ceremony, every double or group award has one windbag who grabs the mike, tells his kids to go to bed and thanks everyone from his kindergarten teacher to his mailman while the



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

others wait patiently until the allotted time runs out. It hurts to see the pained expressions on the faces of the partners whose finest hour is ruined by a selfish, egotistical microphone hog.

Since we know we can't teach them to be considerate and to share, maybe the awards committee could make new rules that would stifle the selfish windbags and eliminate those endlessly long programs. What do you think?

- RUTH W. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

DEAR RUTH: Take a bow. You deserve a standing ovation for saying what a great many members of a captive audience have long been thinking. In the days of vaudeville, a long-handled hook was used to remove lingering performers from the stage.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Frustrated," who was looking for an alternative to a religious wedding ceremony, may I suggest secular Humanist ceremonies since 1963, when I first obtained my license from the State of Ohio to solemnize marriages. My state license is identical to that of any other clergy.

- DR. RICK RICKARDS, CLEVELAND

DEAR DR. RICKARDS: Thank you for pointing this out. After I printed that letter, I was flooded with letters from readers telling me that Humanist celebrants function the same way members of traditional clergy do - with one exception: They are nontheists.

Many people also write to remind me that Unitarian Universalist ministers are also willing to perform ceremonies without reference to God. The telephone number of the Unitarian Universalist Association is (617) 742-2100. Their Web address is: www.uua.org/main.html.

To all of you who took the time to write, thank you for the input.

Oklahomans take lottery win in stride

GOULD, Okla. (AP) - Rick Holder was out on his cattle ranch over the weekend when a friend called with some good news: Holder was suddenly very rich.

The caller, Jimmy Pendergraft, told him that he, Holder, and 10 other friends had bought the winning ticket in the \$23 million Texas Lottery jackpot drawn recently. "I didn't believe him for a while," Holder said last week.

The reality of winning a fortune is slowly sinking in for the 12 men and women in this 250-resident town of decaying storefronts and parched brown fields.

"After suffering through last year's drought, the worst since the Great Depression, they tend the cotton and alfalfa fields here saw their crops wiped out by a spring hail storm. Others have too much cotton." Nearly everybody on that list needed money, said Randy Melford, another winner, a farmer.

PRIM AND PROPER



Amazade Borquez of Tualatin, Ore., gives her sheep, Calypso, a trim at the Oregon State Fair last week in Salem.

Most married couples don't have children

What recent surveys now tell us: 1. "One out of every nine Americans lives alone." 2. "Married couples without children outnumber those with children." And 3. "Forty percent of the people who buy groceries don't know what they're going to have for dinner at 4 p.m."

Why Mexico has five times as many big earthquakes as California still isn't fully understood.

Curious how few regular card players can tell you offhand which of the deck's kings has no mustache.

Q. What's the scientific name, if there is any, for not being able to recall the word you want?

A. I know, "Lethologica."

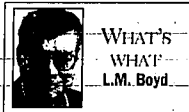
Had to look it up.

Q. When a wild elephant raises its trunk, it's about to charge, right?

A. Not right, sir. Every hulk, be he man or beast, signals a charge by lowering his head. Watch boxing matches, you'll see.

Shelby is refined, he, that's all.

In 1845, Novelist Alexandre Dumas per turned out "The Count of Monte Cristo" in France. A sensational tabloid



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

called the "Police Gazette" showed up in the streets in the United States that year, and everybody bought it to look at the lurid pictures. And in the same year the world's first rubber bands went on the market in England. Of these three, the rubber bands were the more significant, I believe. At least, they interested far more people for a longer time.

Love and War man's file reads: "A woman wants to be loved. A man wants to be admired." Some but not all psychiatrists say this is one of the essential differences in the mental makeup of the sexes.

The matter has been argued interminally.

Q. What was the last word spoken by Napoleon Bonaparte?

A. Josephine.

Virgo - hoeing won't be easy but you'll carry it off

IF SEPTEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have pleasant voice, are charming, know how to make others feel good. You are your own most severe critic. You seek what might be impossible - perfection! Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play dynamic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. Survive September by not believing everything you hear. October most memorable for you in 1999.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You exhibit power, many are in awe while others are drawn to you. Focus will be on sex appeal, creativity, important changes. Capern plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Added recognition comes your way almost effortlessly. You could be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. Prosperity you own could show up in value.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress originality, creativity, independence, courage of convictions. Do not follow others, let them follow you, if they so desire. Leo plays fascinating role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Questions arise concerning recipes, partnership and marriage. Be receptive to ideas but adhere to your own principles. Another Cancer native dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent diversity, look beyond the immediate. Circumstances are turning in your favor. Focus on inspiration, courage, talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tough road to hoe but you do it with panache. Complex problems

HOROSCOPE - Sydney Omarr

come your way, you solve them with shrewdness. Scorpio individual challenges, meet it with confidence.

- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many of your wishes come true, you win friends and acquire funding. You will be praised as host-entertainer. Young person declares, "You are my role model."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, security, protection of family. Sounds play important role, including music and your voice. Aries, Libra persons dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't fight necessity for pausing, getting second emotional wind. By going slow, you catch up in long run and score victory.

Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Timing is excellent, you will do the right thing at propitious moment. Those who doubted will apologize, declaring, "I won't doubt you again." High finance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project completed, know it and don't make busy work. Focus on travel, understanding how people live in other lands. Aries plays fascinating role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Job is finished, new one on the way. Love relationship heats up, could get too hot. Leo will become ally but it won't look like it. Sun is bright.

A few tips for better TV in the millennium

By David Blanculli New York Daily News

Everything old is new again: ABC's smash summer series "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" has singlehandedly revived the prime-time game show, and UPN has tapped another '50s TV genre, professional wrestling, to notch its own personal-best Thursday ratings.

Just as there are lessons to be learned from these sudden successes, there are other potential treasures to be tapped. Here, at no charge to the networks, are some suggestions about how - and when - to adapt in the year 2000 and beyond.

Less is more

Would "Millionaire" have caught on as a weekly midseason series? My guess is no - just as my guess is that giving it a regular slot in the future, like any standard weekly series, would quickly weaken its appeal.

Of TV programs in short but concentrated bursts, or limited runs, is one wave of the future the networks ought to be eager to surf. It's also, like game shows and wrestling, a TV form with links to the past.

Remember "Fawly Towers," the John Cleese sitcom from England that's still regarded as one of the genre's most brilliant efforts? Six superb episodes were

scripted before the series began; they were produced, and that was it. Then, two years later, six more episodes were produced and televised, after which Cleese called it a day, and a series.

By producing only a handful of shows (the British model), he created a masterpiece. Had he churned out 22 episodes a year for several years (the American way), the show's critical, popular and historical impact might well have been lessened.

Undeniably, U.S. network TV must have regular, popular weekly series to survive and thrive - but why not complement these with rotating or special limited runs? The umbrella series format works just fine for PBS on "Mystery!" and "Masterpiece Theatre," and once worked just fine on NBC, when "The Bold Ones," "The Name of the Game," and alternating weekly presentations of such mysteries as "Columbo" and "McMafia" drew and held large and loyal audiences.

But why not have a regular limited series, or series of specials, live in prime time?

Bring back variety

In these days of specialized cable networks and multi-set TV families, is there any place in prime time for a weekly variety series? Not the misogynist "Happy Hour" or "The Man Show," variety of variety show, but the kind of full-family fare that once did so well in the ratings?

Problem is, no variety series has finished a season in the Top 10 in more than 25 years - and the last show to do it was "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour." Solution? Let Cher, hot off her latest comeback, have another whack at it - or someone of equal stature and outrageousness, like Bette Midler or Billy Crystal.

Who wants to be a Millionaire," so what's next?

PBS, for starters, ought to snatch up the rights to an American version of "Changing Rooms," a delightful home-redecorating series that's been shown weekly on BBC America. The simple but addictive twist behind this program is that the room you're redecorating - with a two-day deadline, a limited budget and help from an interior designer and carpenter - is not yours, but your neighbor's.

Meanwhile, your neighbor is redoing a room of yours.

After two days of frenetic work and unapproved decision-making, each group is led back into its home blindfolded, by indefatigably charming hostess Carol Smilie, to assess the makeover.

Drama, comedy, characters - it's a bit over there, and would snuff effortlessly here.

Do more live TV

Here's another old concept whose time is ripe again. Both "ER" and "Roc" got mileage out of mounting live installments ("ER" for a one-shot, "Roc" for an entire season), and "The Drew Carey Show" will generate similar buzz by going live for its season-opener next month.

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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DO ME A FAVOR... GO TELL THE WORLD I'M READY TO GET UP.

NOT A SINGLE PERSON CARED.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

118 BURGESS AT UNIVERSITY NOW, MOM?

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

YOU GET YOUR COURSES ORGANIZED, BUY YOUR BOOKS AND SETTLE INTO YOUR ROOM.

DIS ORIENTATION!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MOVE OUR BUDGET SYSTEM ONTO THE UNDER-UTILIZED MAINFRAME.

IT'S UNDER-UTILIZED BECAUSE IT'S OBSOLETE.

REALITY VERSUS MANAGEMENT: WHO SHALL BE THE VICTOR?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHY ARE WE IN THE FURNITURE DEPARTMENT?

AND I NEED TO PICK ONE OUT THAT SUITS MY NEEDS.

MR. DITHERS TOLD ME I COULD BUY A NEW CHAIR.

WELL, TAKE THIS ONE.

Z-Z-Z

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WELL, GAYNE WIG GOT THROUGH THE TUNNEL AND HERE PAST THE CLIFFS, BUT WHERE ARE WE?

HEY! YALL!

GETTA BE THE SOUTH SHORE.

YEE HEE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

HI, MOM AND DAD! BACK!

OH, THE HONEYMOON! MAKE THE HONEYMOON LAST FOREVER, EVERYONE! SWEETHEART!

NO IT'S NOT. DAN AND I PROMISED EACH OTHER WE'D MAKE THE HONEYMOON LAST FOREVER. EVERYONE! SWEETHEART!

HA! HA! HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE!! HA! HA! HA!

NEVERLY NEEDS SAY THE DANGEROUS THINGS DON'T THEY?

Garfield By Jim Davis

COFFEE KICKED IN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

9-6

"How long after back-to-school day is Christmas?"

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

HA HA HA

I LOVE THIS COMIC STRIP. IT REALLY BRINGS ME OF OUR FAMILY!

YOU NEVER LAUGH LIKE THAT WHEN I DO SOMETHING STUPID.

"How long after back-to-school day is Christmas?"

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT DOES THAT SAY?

Ye Old Cafe

HISTORIC SITE

BIRTHPLACE OF THE GASTRO-INTestinal DISTURBANCE

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

PLEASE? OKAY, BUT DO IT QUIETLY!

WOW! THANKS! MY SKIPS WERE BUMPING UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO!

I KNOW THE FEELING!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HE'S ASKING US TO GIVE BACK THE LITTLE THINGS THAT HAVE GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE TO HIM...

LIKE ALL THE GOLD AND SILVER COINS WE TOOK.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WELL, I WOULD THINK THAT YOU'VE SEEN YOUR FIRST RAUNCHY TEEN SEX COMEDY. WHAT DID YOU THINK?

IT WAS EVERYTHING I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE - FUNNY, GROSS, SEXY, AND HORRIBLE.

BUT ABOVE ALL - IT CONFIRMED SOMETHING THAT I SUSPECTED FOR A LONG TIME.

WHAT'S THAT?

EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD KNOWS MORE ABOUT SEX THAN I DO.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

FOR LOUISE'S BIRTHDAY I WAS GOING TO BUY EARRINGS IN A BIG BOX OF KITTY LITTER.

THEN I FOUND OUT WHAT EARRINGS COST.

SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE HER?

KITTY LITTER!

Luan By Greg Evans

WELL, PUDDLES, I START HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW.

IT'S GOING TO BE CHALLENGING - HUNDREDS OF NEW TEACHERS, HARDER SUBJECTS - BUT YOU KNOW WHAT? I'M READY!

ALL I NEED IS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MEGA-CORP HQ

I WAS BORN ON LABOR DAY. MY BIRTHSTONE IS A GRINDSTONE.

Strange Brew By John Deering

ACE NOVELTY

MISS ABERNETHY PICK A CARD...

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SELL YOUR STORY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER... YOU DON'T WANT AN AGENT, ONE WILL BE FOUND FOR YOU. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO USE A GADGET WRITER...

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT OUR RELATIONSHIP, MY BOY, AND I'VE DECIDED WE NEED TO SPEND MORE QUALITY TIME TOGETHER!

THAT'S GREAT, POP! WHEN?

STARTING RIGHT THIS MINUTE...

LET'S GO SEE WHAT'S ON TV!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

THE READING IS RIGHT FOR WHITE COLLAR GONES.

OTHER VIEWS

No shortage of kooks in Idaho's political circles

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

Idaho might still be a flyover state for major political candidates and their operatives, but it has established itself as a worthwhile stop on the right-wing fear monger circuit. In the last few days Idahoans have been told of a Clinton administration plan to swoop into American homes to destroy computer chips that protect individual privacy and that their local teachers union is a Commie front.

The charge against teachers unions came oddly enough from a guy, David Horowitz, who just threatened to sue Time magazine for libel. Horowitz, a Los Angeles writer who spoke at a fund-raiser for U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's new political-action committee, made that threat because a Time columnist called him a bigot.

Horowitz may or may not be a bigot, but he certainly is not very sensitive to libel, or the law relating to it. Despite his own threat against Time, he alleged President Clinton "has put Reds in the beds" at the White House, and called certain unions "the Communist Party of the Democratic Party."

It's extremely unlikely that anyone, including Horowitz, will collect any damages from a libel suit stemming from any of these charges. But Time is probably on more solid ground to

defend itself than Horowitz would be. The charge that he is a bigot is mostly a matter of opinion, whereas linking someone to the Communist Party involves a matter of fact.

For irresponsibility, though, it's hard to get the best of Rep. Bob Barr, who spoke a couple of days later at another fund-raiser for right-wing groups in the Idaho Falls area. Readers who followed Clinton's impeachment by the U.S. House will remember Georgian Barr for appearing the most zealous of a zealous lot on the House Judiciary Committee.

He warned his Idaho listeners to beware of satellite eavesdropping of their computer and telephone messages, and said the Clinton administration has proposed permitting the government to go into the homes of people who buy computer chips foiling that eavesdropping.

It wasn't clear from Barr's speech whether government agents might use the same opportunity to implant chips in people's buttocks for purposes of later government monitoring.

What is apparent from Horowitz and Barr's appearances, however, is that Idaho has not been forgotten on all the political dinner circuits. Sure, other states might be playing host to big-top figures like George W. Bush, Al Gore or Bill Bradley. But we Idahoans get the sideshows.

Other states play host to big-top figures like George W. Bush, Al Gore or Bill Bradley, but Idaho gets the sideshows.



Clinton's open-door policy on terrorists

JAMES PINKERTON

The Clinton administration has unhesitatingly embraced the politics of terrorism or, more precisely, the politics of forgiving and forgetting terrorism, from the 50 states to Puerto Rico to Italy. The White House and the Justice Department have sent a clear signal: Even convicted violent terrorists who remain defiantly remorseless for their crimes can expect lenient treatment — if they have friends in high or vote-rich places.

And so the key question isn't just what role, if any, the prospective New York State Senator candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton played in the sudden decision to appease powerful Puerto Rican-American politicians in New York by offering to release 16 Puerto Rican terrorists. It's also whether the proposed release is linked to the actual release of an Italian national who was sent to prison in part because she refused to testify against those same Puerto Ricans. At a time when the president is trying to rally the forces of international anti-terrorism, it seems strange that the United States is unlocking the door to terrorists it has managed to catch at great cost.

On Aug. 11 the Justice Department offered clemency to 16 members of the FALN, an acronym for Armed Forces of Puerto Rican National Liberation, a pro-independence group that detonated 130 bombs, killing six people, from 1974 to 1983. The 16 were not convicted for any deaths, but, revealingly, they have refused Justice's offer, since in doing so they would have to formally forswear "the use or threatened use of violence." And Newsweek has reported that some of them were audiotaped in prison, still scheming terror.

Some political organizations denigrated the clemency: the entire career federal law enforcement establishment is said to have opposed the decision. And now three Big Apple cops, killed or maimed in FALN attacks, have stepped forward to accuse the Clintons of "trafficking" in whatever pro-terrorist Hispanic writing he might exist in New York. It's easy to imagine Republican candidate Rudy Giuliani running TV spots denouncing the victims and their families, asking: "Hillary and her husband, did their main job of being so-called Clintonomorphs after being scolded of planning leftist ethnic politics? They tipped the arms again. On Aug. 24, the Justice Department announced the release of Silvio Baraldini, an Italian-born free-lance medical who had been imprisoned in 1983 on 40-year-term prison for aiding "revolutionary" armed robberies in which, as the department itself noted, "two British guards and two N.Y.C. N.Y. police officers were killed." Technically, Baraldini was transferred to the custody of the Italian government, which pledged to keep him incarcerated until 2008 — in its notoriously lax and leaky jails. But any promise of punishment was undermined by the hero's welcome she received from the Italian government of Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema.

Moreover, Baraldini is more scary than the FALN gang. "I have never reported for what I have done in the past," she told an Italian newspaper. So what's the connection other than a shared lack of regret? The Justice Department tried to bury the link in the same Aug. 24 announcement: "In a second, subsequent trial she was convicted of serious criminal contempt and was sentenced to three additional years in prison."

Does that seem a little vague? Maybe that's because the department wants to obscure the documented relationship between Baraldini and the FALN. Baraldini and a co-defendant earned their contempt sentence for refusing to testify against the same Puerto Ricans. For its part, the FALN was vocal in its gratitude. About 40 boisterous FALN supporters turned out for Baraldini's sentencing, reported United Press International on April 19, 1998. "They shouted: Independence for Puerto Rico and addressed the defendants as FALN freedom fighters," the report added.

The administration wants to liberate 16 Puerto Rican terrorists, but runs into trouble when the uncooperative criminals balk on the wrap-upping terms, stretching out and loquaciousing the story. Next the administration turns loose an Italian terrorist. Why?

There are two plausible explanations: First, the administration's rhetoric about fighting terror from Afghanistan to Oklahoma City, is simply hollow. Second, the Clinton people want Baraldini out of U.S. custody, where she might yet be used as a political scapegoat. The story, next investigated, is telling what she knows about the FALN; any loose talk from her could turn a public relations contretemps into a political catastrophe.

It's a good thing that Osama bin Laden and Timothy McVeigh don't have more fans in New York.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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LETTERS

Messages miss the point
I think the phone-answering systems that are being used by all the "important, busy, successful, large, up-to-date, happening, with-it, modern, international, national, local, far-sighted" organizations and businesses are for the birds. The messages that we, "the public in whose interest these messages are provided," are being forced to listen to are obviously written by the same people who write political speeches. Like "Your calls are important, phones will be answered by human beings. And "Your calls are answered in the order received" or "your call will be answered by the next available representative." Why does one always have to wait for the next available representative? If they're always busy, the company doesn't employ enough people for the phones. And while you're waiting, the music. Please! If I want to listen to music, I'll turn on the radio to my favorite station or play a CD. Elevator music isn't my idea of a pleasant way to pass the time. Especially when you have other things on your mind, like the reason you're calling in the first place. Certainly, you "important people" have the right to operate in any legal manner you desire, but please don't insult us consumers by sugar coating what you are doing. You are behaving in an uncaring, egotistical, self-serving, imperious and rude manner.
Of course, I could be wrong.
LEE FREY
Filer

Stores give back to community
We are fortunate in Twin Falls to still have some locally owned and operated retail stores.
The chain stores offer a large variety of items and sometimes better prices, however, for personal service and in most cases competitive prices, our local stores can't be beat!
When I want only a small quantity of a particular item (such as a few screws, small bolts, etc.) I can go to Krenzel's True Value on South Main and buy only the small quantity that I need and not have to buy a whole package of an item in order to get three or four.
When I need a thing-a-ma-jig for some repair project, they can find it and will take the time to tell me how to install it.
Of course, they have a good inventory of hardware store items, large and small, and one would expect to find in a well-stocked hardware store.
I recently went to the Business Techs Inc. store (previously Smazals'), where I received immediate and personal attention.
The sales person assisted me in making a selection based on his excellent knowledge of their products.
These are only two examples of dealing with our "homotown" stores that compete favorably with the big chain stores.
Our local stores spend their profits here in our community, and I find it a pleasure to go to them for my purchases.
KENNETH NEWMAN
Twin Falls

Reminder: Slow down for school
Once again, the school bells will be ringing along with that, many children are heading back to school. I know we've all heard the radio announcers telling us to watch our speed and to watch out for the little ones as well as the bigger ones. My concern still is that area of Filer going down by the president's street.
My daughter, Christina, was hit on Filer Avenue by a pickup last year on Sep. 8. I'll never forget that it was like for me to get a call at work telling me to come to the scene of an accident, that she had been hit. Terror! She was hurtling to school, excited to finally be in the first grade. We live on Quincy Street, and there is no sidewalk going out our side of Filer, which means the kids go across Filer to get to the sidewalk to walk up to Harrison. She was hit by a pickup. She suffered two skull fractures, and we are so grateful it wasn't worse.
What I wanted to remind the drivers of Filer Avenue is to please be careful. I know heading from Washington to Blue Lakes the sun practically blinds you, but please, for the sake of the little ones who are walking along the street, take a little extra time to slow down.
Have talked to the City Council members and will continue to do so until they get some flashing signs or some other

reminders to "slow down" put up to protect the kids in this area. If it's possible, we all need to remember that as the kids head back to school.
RAMONA SEIZINGER
Twin Falls
Be mindful of your dog
Last week, we discovered that our dog, Meggie, was missing. After days of looking along roadsides and searching the neighborhood, we discovered on Thursday afternoon that she had been picked up early Monday morning along with another dog by a county animal patrol officer and taken to the humane society in Twin Falls. By the time we realized that she had been picked up, she had already been "put down" and taken to the landfill. Imagine our heartbreak. It wasn't until later that we found out that the other dog belonged to another family in our neighborhood, the Gall Pullmans. Sadly, their dog had also been "put down" and disposed of.
What we didn't know and so many other people didn't know, either, was that there is a law in the county, and if someone calls it a "stray" dog, it's the animal patrol officer, by law, has to pick that dog up, and it is taken to the humane society in Twin Falls. Dogs picked up in the city limits of Buhl are taken to the

Buhl Animal Clinic, but those picked up outside city limits are taken to Twin Falls. If we had only known or realized that "neighbor" had called in our dogs, we may have been able to save our pets and rescue, why didn't wonder again. If more people knew this, they won't waste precious time looking around the neighborhood to check the pounds first, here and Twin Falls.
Our dog, Meggie, was a 2-year-old, red-wheeler/flat-cross that had a collar and had been spayed. She was a friendly dog that was usually on a chain or in a kennel. She was rarely left overnight without being on a chain. She mostly stayed around our place, but she did have a tendency to wander if loose. I feel guilty that I didn't keep her before I went to bed the night before.
A person could tell that she was well taken care of, but she was only held for 72 hours before she was killed. An employee of the humane society reported that she only held them 48 hours. By Thursday of last week, the Twin Falls humane society had already destroyed 50 dogs. Could one of them have been yours?
If this story helps someone else find their pet before it's too late, then our loss won't have been in vain.
JERRY AND BELEEN WERNER
Buhl

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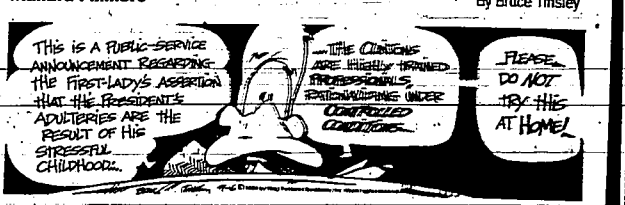
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Donesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Filmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Companies can't let U.S. workers become 'jobsolere'

ALEXIS HERMAN

In 1982 when the first labor law was written, it was written for a time when most workers worked in factories, in desks, in sewing shops and typing pools.

As we march the line labor law workers build jobs never imagined by previous generations—webmaster, organizational change specialist, ITSM specialist.

More than 4.5 million new jobs have been created since 1982, many of them in high-tech, high-wage, high-demand, "E-commerce" jobs through the Internet valued at about \$10 billion last year—almost the same as the U.S. auto industry. Our economy is booming. Our demand is stashed. Our unemployment rate is at an all-time low, and many American workers have opportunities unlike any they've had before.

As Secretary of Labor, I have a unique point to study and explore trends in the workplace and today I am releasing a report titled "Future Work: Trends and Challenges for Work in the 21st Century." It depicts what is a changing point for discussion about how we will manage change in our economy and our work lives. We know that as changes come one year, two, three, things remain constant. American workers must have a balance between work and family, a secure income throughout their lifetime, and work that is meaningful. Our challenge is to keep this foundation from across the world of work changes.

Use of new technologies, we can work from remote locations and connect to the office by e-mail, fax, phone and pager. But technology's influence extends beyond just equipment used in factory communications. It redefines work and the skills needed for work.

As this global competition will continue to affect the workplace being done in American workplaces, creating more high skilled jobs will be necessary to demand for low skilled work.

The face of the American workplace is changing too. By 2050, nearly one of 20 Americans will be a person of color. The population of older Americans is expected to double. The representation of Hispanics and Asians will significantly increase, and new technologies should bring more Americans with disabilities into the workplace.

In this faster than the speed of fiber-optics age, what you learn determines how far you go and skills are the ticket to getting there. If workers are to enjoy income, then their education, employment, they must have opportunities throughout their careers to acquire the skills that will help them get ahead and stay ahead. Technology and globalization should not make an American worker "jobsolere." Because the foundation of an opportunity is limited for workers with the right skills and digital divide, and make necessary accessible to even the poorest schools so our children can enter the workplace with the right education and skill. Our unionism age allow for

income, otherwise, round-the-clock access to work but what does that do to our family life? The balance of work and family is crucial. Workers must have the flexibility to care for their families.

We have a structure of minimum wage, minimum security day. Capitalism in America is working with one employer's competitive advantage in the global market. Capitalism's security day workers also creates the opportunity to maintain economic growth. But barriers remain. The demands of the future will require increased efforts to include all workers in our progress.

The meaning of work reaches beyond a paycheck and benefits. Work helps shape who we are. It can be the crucible that transforms us into our spouses, the connecting corner where we make strong friendships and discuss our values, and the back yard where neighbors dispense same-hearted advice. But if we make these changes, the new work realities could lead us to "hustlers"—a society where workers are isolated, their ideas are stifled, and their other interaction with others is through a computer screen.

On Labor Day 2000, we must remember that our workers, employees and families do drive, not merely survive, we must make the very best choices. We must choose to provide workers work that is meaningful and training, they need to be skilled for tomorrow's jobs, not stifle without opportunity. We must choose to help every worker at every level to have the ability to work and care for their families. Let us make choice to embrace the changing face of our destiny. If these are our choices, then our workplaces, our families and our communities of the future will be a thriving "topia."

Alexis M. Herman is the U.S. secretary of labor.

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GEORGE W... SON... WHAT WILL YOU SAY 25 YEARS FROM NOW WHEN FOLKS ASK ABOUT THE VISION THING?



THE CHAOTIC COSMOS BY GREG GIFFERS

Playing the race card in Chinese spy scandal

Racism has been blamed over the years for everything from poverty to high blood pressure, but recent allegations that racism is to blame for the failure of the bungled federal investigation into spying at Los Alamos National Laboratory takes the cake.

In the last few weeks, two former U.S. Department of Energy officials and a scientist at the Energy Department's Los Alamos National Laboratory have accused the man responsible for exposing suspected Chinese espionage at the lab, Nora Trulock, of targeting the chief suspect in the case, Wen Ho Lee, because of his ethnicity.

Last week, Trulock resigned as deputy director of intelligence at the Energy Department, largely because of his frustration that his motives and integrity have become the issue instead of the administration's own appalling mishandling of the investigation of whether China has stolen some of the United States' most important nuclear secrets. Meanwhile, the investigation itself seems headed nowhere.

Trulock decided that race had anything to do with his suspicion that Lee may have passed on secrets to China. Lee was born in Taiwan, but is now a U.S. citizen. He worked as a nuclear scientist at Los Alamos' highly secret weapons lab for nearly 20 years, until March, when he was fired after failing a polygraph test.

Although he has not been formally charged with any crime, Lee has been the central figure in the government's three-year espionage investigation. While many of the details of the investigation remain classified, it is known that Lee transferred highly sensitive nuclear codes to an unsecured computer, which violates fed-



LINDA CHAVEZ

eral laws governing the handling of classified information. A number of Asian-American organizations as well as the Energy Department's former intelligence chief, Robert J. Vrooman, have suggested the government focused on Lee as a form of "racial profiling" in the espionage field, akin to the practice of some police departments routinely singling out blacks and Hispanics for possible criminal behavior. But does "racial profiling" really explain what happened to Lee?

What makes racial profiling so objectionable is that race becomes a kind of proxy for criminal conduct. A black person driving a late-model car on the interstate or a Hispanic person getting off an international flight are automatically suspect and may be pulled over or detained, even though they have done nothing more suspicious than driving while black or flying while brown. But that's not what happened to Lee.

The Energy Department launched its spy investigation after a 1995 CIA report revealed that the Chinese government appeared to have obtained highly secret information on the United States' most sophisticated nuclear warhead, the W-88. Among the obvious sources of the information were scientists at the Energy

Department's nuclear labs, including Los Alamos.

Trulock maintains that Lee was one of 12 possible suspects whom he identified to the FBI as potential spies. The other suspects, two Asians and nine whites, were all cleared by FBI and Energy investigators, but Lee remained a target. It wasn't Lee's ethnic background but his suspicious behavior that landed him in hot water.

Not only did he have access to the kind of information investigators thought might have been leaked, but he had numerous opportunities to pass on the information or venture trips he made to China and during known contacts he made with Chinese scientists and government officials visiting the United States. But most importantly, Lee failed a polygraph exam when asked whether he had passed on secret information.

No question, the government has botched the Lee investigation—largely because government agencies failed to act quickly enough. Robert Vrooman, who raised the racial specter, now faces possible disciplinary action for allowing Lee access to classified material long after the scientist was the primary subject of the espionage investigation.

The Justice Department, too, appears to have impeded the inquiry by refusing to approve a special foreign intelligence search warrant to allow investigators access to Lee's computer. But now that the race card has been played, who knows whether anyone will have the stomach to get to the bottom of this case.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with Creators Syndicate.

We should end the war that no one wants to wage

In the central-western canyons of the Mexican border state of Chihuahua, where waterfalls and abandoned mines blend in with scrubby desert hills and mountain peaks, the few remaining peasants can choose between cultivating corn on barren cliffs or receiving 300 pesos for each kilo of marijuana grown on their land. Not much perhaps, and certainly a great deal less than the \$3000 pesos per kilo the plane crews who pick up and deliver the cargo obtain for their work, but nonetheless a better living than they can expect from a countryside breathtaking in its beauty but not really meant for human habitation.

For the pilots, the payoff is much more substantial: A small single-engine plane can carry half a ton of marijuana; the profits are huge, and the risks, at least on the Mexican side of the border, virtually nil. The surveillance mechanisms. Once across the border, the cargo will be loaded onto trucks, cars, buses—nearly anything that moves—and sent on its way into the United States. The land transport is the tougher work, more dangerous and better paid.

This chapter of the war on drugs in the border states has begun. So seems to be the case in Colombia, where changes have occurred, but not exactly in the direction the local and foreign authorities would have wished. Colombia was not traditionally a coca leaf-producing nation; the crops were grown and harvested in Peru and Bolivia, and then shipped to Colombia for further

JORGE CASTANEDA

refining. But since Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori declared his own version of a no-fly zone between the borders of his land and before shooting down anything that flew or moved, the new "cartels" decided to sow vast fields of coca leaf in Colombia. There are more than 270,000 acres of such fields in several areas of the country, which, together with its poppy crop for heroin and its traditional marijuana plantations is now taking full advantage of its resources and climate.

What is the purpose of investing hundreds of millions of dollars, plunging countries into civil war, strengthening guerrilla groups and unleashing enormous violence and corruption upon entire societies if American leaders can simply brush off questions about drug use in their youth? The issue is not whether these are private matters (they undoubtedly are) or whether small-time peccadilloes 50 years ago should disqualify someone from contending for the White House; they clearly should not. The issue is that none of this is

being perceived as anything worth worrying about by the American people, according to the polls.

So then why should Latin Americans get worked up about drug abuse in the United States—either by prominent politicians in the White House or teen-agers in the ghetto? Either cocaine and marijuana are illegal and breaking the law by consuming them is a major offense that should be severely punished or these are minor, personal matters that do not really count in the scale of life, in which case the rationale for a bloody, costly and futile war against them is simply foolish.

Talk of drugs in the American presidential campaign, together with the growing sense of despair sweeping through many Latin American countries, could launch a wide-ranging, free-wheeling debate between North and Latin Americans about this absurd war no one really wants to wage. It could begin with a clear-headed evaluation of what has been achieved, what has worked and what has failed.

Legislating certain substances may be the only way to bring prices and profits down. Doing so may be the only remedy to some of the worst aspects of the drug-

plague: violence, corruption and the collapse of the rule of law.

While this may represent a stigma to many in the United States, its costs and benefits must be assessed in the light of the pernicious, hypocritical and dysfunctional status quo. That comparison will hardly favor business as usual.

Jorge Castaneda is a political scientist and writer in Mexico City. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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NATION

Fire threat hits mountain resort

No flames, but no tourists either.

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — While fire crews snuffed scattered flared-ups Sunday inside the fully contained 63,486-acre wildfire in the San Bernardino Mountains, merchants in this Alpine resort tallied losses from the meager turnout of tourists on the Labor Day weekend.

Although no flames ever reached town, the threat, and on one day heavy smoke from the blaze burning northeast of the resort, dampened a normally vibrant holiday.

"It's sad because this is a totally tourist-driven town," said Linda Goldsmith, co-owner of Goldsmith's & Snowboard Rental. "This is an important weekend for this valley."

Goldsmith said she hadn't added up sales receipts from her shop's big holiday seasonal sale, but said the number of customers and traffic on the road in front of the store were definitely down.

On the west side of town, at the Fireside Lodge, owner Lee Budd said all the attention paid to the fire threat in the media "absolutely destroyed us." On most Labor Day weekends, the lodge is full, he said. But Sunday they were only at 80 percent occupancy.

The Willow blaze was one of seven California wildfires that burned more than 130,000 acres of forest and desert land in the state. Six other significant wildfires in Montana, Utah and Idaho were contained last week.

The fire here started Aug. 28 near Lake Arrowhead, and topped 60,000 acres toward the end of the week, when most vacationers were making travel plans. By Friday, many canceled their trips, fearing that a shift in wind could send the blaze into town, forcing evacuations.

But some people held firm in their plans and were glad they did.

"We rented a cabin a few weeks ago and kept checking



Firefighter Murphy Jim, 21, right, and Delbert Henio, 35, both from the Ramah Navajo Agency in New Mexico, clean up hot spots from the Willow fire Saturday east of Los Angeles. The fire burned more than 62,000 acres.



Ken Buchanan, of the Orange County Fire Department, cools down the inside of a 50-foot hollow tree crews cut down Saturday in Green Valley, Calif.

with the place to make sure everything was OK," said Chris

Hager, 32, as he relaxed, shirtless, next to the lake while his 13-year-

old son, Tyler, threaded salmon eggs onto a fishhook.

"It's been perfect," Hager said, although they hadn't caught any fish.

By Sunday afternoon, recreationists jammed the southern shore of Lake Arrowhead, which was untouched by the devastating fire. Kayakers, motor boats and plenty of families enjoyed warm, sunny weather at the resort.

"It was scary seeing the huge clouds of smoke earlier this week, but now we're busy, we're real busy," said Amber Ricciardi, a hostess at Garibaldi Grille on the lake's shore.

Officials closed all trails and roads in San Bernardino National Forest on the north side of the lake for safety reasons and 12 of the 13 closed campgrounds remained off limits through the holiday weekend. Only one, Holcomb Valley campground, with 17 sites, was reopened. Many vacationers took to the water instead.

Vehicle charity donations draw IRS scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donating that old clunker to charity can mean a hefty tax deduction. But the Internal Revenue Service is warning people not to overvalue used cars and trucks — and keep an eye out for scam artists.

With ads soliciting car contributions everywhere in newspapers, on radio and on the Internet, taxpayers should be aware of fake charity rip-offs and take care that for-profit car haulers aren't skimming most of the money in a charity's name.

"People need to see common sense," said Marc Owens, who oversees tax-exempt organizations at the IRS. "You need to ask yourself what the vehicle is really worth. If you're giving something to a charity, don't you want to know it is actually going to a charity?"

Tax laws permit people to deduct the "fair market value" of a vehicle, but there's no conclusive way to determine what that is.

IRS officials say people should use auto Blue Books and other valuation guides as a starting point — charities often advertise that the vehicles can be deducted to the "full Blue Book" price — but should not claim full value unless the car is in perfect working order with low mileage.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man hurt herding cattle with cyclone

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone man remained in critical condition at a Boise hospital Sunday, one day after he was hurt while herding cattle with a motorcycle.

Tim Lee Sorenson, 39, was airlifted Saturday evening to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after being thrown 30 to 40 feet when his motorcycle hit an unseen railroad tie, the Idaho State Police said.

Sorenson was herding cattle at 1509 N. 470 E. near Shoshone when the cattle began to go the wrong way. Sorenson cut through some weeds to head off the misguided herd and hit the railroad tie, the ISP said.

Sorenson, who was not wearing a helmet, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being transferred to Saint Alphonsus, the ISP said.

Labor Day closures around the Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Many city, county, state and federal offices are closed today for the holiday.

- Here is a list of closures:
• City Hall will be closed.
• Local, county and state government offices will be closed.
• The U.S. Post Office will be closed and mail will not be delivered.
• Trash will not be picked up.
• The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
• Most banks will be closed.
• The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stanley Lake road will be closed for paving

STANLEY - The road to Stanley Lake is going to get paved this week.

The Sawtooth National Forest reports that a paving crew plans to start work on the road to the popular recreation site at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The three miles from state Highway 21 to the Inlet Campground on Stanley Lake will be until the project is done in 10 to 14 days.

The road along Stanley Lake Creek was relocated last summer to reduce the effects on the creek. Paving will solve the dust and washboard problems that plagued the road in the past.

The \$485,820 project was awarded to D. Bert Sage Contractors of Idaho Falls. An Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation grant contributed \$100,000 to the project.

Gooding Basque group to present workshop

GOODING - The Gooding Basque Association in cooperation with Wood River Recreation and Conservation, will present an in-service for teachers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7-8 at the Idaho State School in Shoshone.

The course is authorized for credit by the University of Idaho and will include history, culture, dance and music instruction.

The two-day workshop will include a tour of a sheep camp. A traditional Basque dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Gooding Community Center.

The course will be limited to enrollment of 70 teachers. Instruction will be provided by the members of the Basque Association and members of the Boise Basque Club. Registration forms are available at all area schools.

Opening on Gooding Planning and Zoning

GOODING - There is still one empty seat left on the county's Planning and Zoning Commission. Two resignations and one term ending resulted in a search for three replacements in the last several months. Dianna Miketa of Bliss and Pam Wascher of Hagerman filled two of the positions.

The remaining opening will represent impact areas in the county. The volunteer position requires attendance at a minimum of one meeting per month, sometimes more. Meetings will become familiar with planning and zoning ordinances.

Interested parties may file at the county clerk's office in Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

Church moves to plan B

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

Amazing Grace Fellowship decides to drop commercial development

TWIN FALLS - A local church has revised its plans to develop 60 acres along Eastland Drive, after neighbors objected to a commercial area that was part of the original plan.

Amazing Grace Fellowship has withdrawn its request for a rezoning that would have allowed half of the land to be used for commercial development. The new proposal will include only a church youth facility, homes and professional offices.

"They are going to submit a new application and start all over," said LeMar Orton, the city's community development director. "We told them that because of the substantial plan that they were proposing, it would

have to go back to the city planning and zoning commission."

The church has 60 acres on the northeast corner of Eastland Drive and Falls Avenue. It originally sought to develop 28 acres as a multi-million-dollar youth and activity center, while selling 30 acres to private developers.

The developers, Falls Neighborhood Center Associates, headed by Ken Edmunds of Twin Falls, had proposed a commercial development on 17 acres south of the proposed church facility, and a residential area on 13 acres to the north.

But those plans brought sharp protests from neighbors con-

cerned about the commercial project. City planners received more than 700 petition signatures and 40 letters from neighbors, who raised such concerns as increased traffic and noise.

The church now proposes using 30 acres on the southwest corner of the property for the church facility. An additional 26 acres will be used for housing and professional offices. The other four acres would be used for infrastructure, Edmunds said.

"This is a good-faith effort," he said. Edmunds said the new plans are being worked on. He said he hopes the plans will be completed by the end of next week and will

draw little of no public opposition. Although the nearby residents were concerned about the commercial area, most agreed at the time that the construction of new church facilities was not a problem. Construction of a residential area was not an issue to many of the residents either.

The Rev. Lynn Schall, senior pastor at Amazing Grace, would not say how much was needed for construction, or the price for the 30 acres being sold to Edmunds' company.

Schall said construction of the church facility does not depend on Edmunds' commercial development plans. Offerings from members will pay for the project, he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Chrome, thunder, charity

Motorcycle club helps boy pay for his liver transplant

By Pam Day Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Who says bikers are all big and bad? Certainly not Christopher Tena and his parents.

Recently, a group of Mini-Cassia motorcyclists presented a check for \$3,280 to Maria and Freddie Garcia of Twin Falls, parents of seven-year-old Christopher, to help with medical expenses from his recent liver transplant.

Joe Valdez, a member of the motorcycle-riding group, said that the group had searched for some type of altruistic cause to give to, but was unsuccessful at getting any names of seriously ill children from the local hospitals.

Then someone read about Christopher's condition in a newspaper article this spring and the group contacted his parents and made arrangements to meet each other. By that time, Christopher already had the liver transplant surgery in Salt Lake City. The bikers gathered and on Memorial Day weekend conveyed to Salt Lake City for the meeting.

Seeing 14 bikes pulling into a gas station draws attention. Valdez said that people at the station would give them small donations after filling their own vehicles to be used towards their cause.

The Garcias, who were in Salt Lake City for the operation, didn't have a place to stay while in Utah with Christopher, but when the free-wheeling group arrived and heard this, its members started contacting friends and relatives in the area. The Garcias were set up with a family in Park City.

After returning from Salt Lake, the bikers began planning fundraisers for Christopher's medical expenses.

The biggest fund-raiser was held in conjunction with the second annual Oakley Basin Bike Run during Oakley's Pioneer Days. There were approximately 200 people in attendance at the bike rodeo. Donations of bleachers from the Rupert-Parks and Recreation Department and two flat-bed trailers for use as a stage for the entertainment made the event a success. Twenty-five bikers from the Mini-Cassia area participated in the Oakley events.

Also, The Pub in Heyburn joined forces with The Plaza Pub and Tavern to put on a benefit which raised \$780. Other contributors were Cheers Bar in Burley and the Plaza Pub in Rupert.

On Aug. 21, the bikers traveled to Twin Falls and presented the check to Christopher and his parents. Christopher is back in school now and doing very well. He had the last drain tube removed last week. According to his mother, he has showed no signs of rejection of the new liver.

The Garcias said the group of bikers have become very good friends these last few months. The group checks in on Christopher periodically and it doesn't matter how they're going their separate ways anytime soon.

Times-News correspondent Pam Day can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Roadside grocery sale

By Lorraine Casaver Times-News writer

RIPERT - The bounty of garden harvest has been popping up along roads throughout the county. It is the time of the year when people are selling fruits - or vegetables - of their labor in roadside stands, donating it to their church or sharing it with friends and neighbors.

Please see FOOD, Page B3

TOTALLY TUBULAR



Kevin Larson and Chris Kerr of Twin Falls enjoy their last days of summer by catching some air on their tubes at Shoshone Falls.

A hard road: Residents contemplate Highway 75

By Barb Nelvert Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Widening Highway 75 through Blaine County has long been an issue of contention among Wood River Valley residents.

And as the Idaho Transportation Department prepares to begin construction of three improvement plans, it still is.

In 1996 87 percent of voters approved some form of multi-lane improvements to the highway.

"The county asked us to use that as a mandate, which we are trying to do," said Bob Humphrey, senior transportation planner with ITD.

In August an advisory group called the Citizens' Transportation Committee formed to gather more information about highway plans and come up with alternative options.

CTC chairman Mary-Jane Conger of Ketchum said the group supports highway improvements but want to see alternatives to a massive five-lane highway with shoulders.

"We want to make sure state-of-the-art highway designs get full consideration...and we want to see more options," she said.

The CTC has requested an \$8,000 grant from Ketchum and will also ask for money from other Blaine County towns to pay a highway-design consultant to provide suggestions for alternative designs, Conger said.

Timing, however, is critical. "We don't want to run the risk of delaying these projects and lose the funding," Humphrey said.

The first project is similar to a comprehensive plan that provides guidelines for future use and development.

The State Highway-75 Corridor Study takes a conceptual look at what the public would like to see over the next 20 years in improvements from Timmerman Hill to Saddle Road in Ketchum. The guidelines developed through this study would be a "prescription" to deal with future growth, land use and development along the highway corridor, Humphrey said.

The second project, which has gone through all required public hearings, environmental assessments and design reviews, calls for installing a new bridge across the Big Wood River near Greenhorn Gulch. Bridge construction will begin sometime after October 1, but won't disrupt traffic because the five-lane bridge can be built one half at a time, Humphrey said.

In addition, the highway from Alturas Drive near Ohio Gulch to Timber Way near East Fork Road will be widened to five lanes.

The third project, in preliminary stages, involves widening the road between Timber Way and Elkhorn Road. This project was slated for construction in 2003, but transportation and local officials want to fast-track it in the belief it will eliminate delays in the traffic corridor if it is done in conjunction with the Greenhorn project.

The consolidating of the two hospitals has also raised concerns about how soon the projects will be completed.

County Commissioner and Blaine County Transportation Committee member Leonard Harrig said no alternative routes for emergency vehicles exist between Ohio Gulch and the new hospital. If an accident should block both lanes of traffic, emergency crews could not get through, he said.

"We need to be able to get to the hospital from the south as well as from the north on a suffi-

Table with 2 columns: Project Name and Estimated Cost. Includes items like 'Widening Highway 75 from Alturas Drive to Timber Way' and 'Widening Highway 75 from Elkhorn Road to Timber Way'.

ciently wide road," Harrig said. ITD is willing to work with local concerns, Humphrey said. "I think everyone that has been through the Wood River Valley would agree it is one of the unique areas in the state," Humphrey said. "Special areas within the state often require more public involvement and more public input into how things are done."

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30

p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday
 Castletford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
 Declo City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome.
 Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old Highway 30.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office.
 Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
 Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
 Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m.,

board room at high school.

Thursday
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
 Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe in Burley.
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., office building at 246 Third Ave. E.

Friday
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

CSI THIS WEEK

Today
 4-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.
 Symptoms and Pep band rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121

Tuesday
 Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
 Student Senate Interclub luncheon, 1 p.m., Expo park.
 "Jungle in the Jungle" reptile showing, 6 p.m., Herrett Center jungle exhibit.
 "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
 United States Postal exams, 3 p.m., Shields 204.
 Jazz rehearsal, 4 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
 U.S. Military testing, 5 p.m., Shields 208.

Thursday
 Idaho State Tax Commission personal property introductory class for county officials, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 258.

CSI Friends on Campus student mentors meeting, 3 p.m., Center for New Directions.
 "The Spencers" theater of illusion, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for the general public, 12 and under are free.
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
 Baptist Campus Ministries bible study and meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Snow College, 7 p.m., gymnasium.

Friday
 District 4, 5 and 6 Division A-1 cross country meet, 4 p.m., east side of campus.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against Dixie College, 7 p.m., gymnasium.
 "Larry Cat in Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
 Statewide certification testing for interpreters for the deaf, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 104 and 112.
 Open enrollment day at the

CSI Ropes Course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo park. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2221 to enroll; \$25 per person.

Certified Public Accountant review course for persons taking November exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 107.
 Youth Symphony rehearsal, 9:30 a.m., Fine Arts 121.
 "United Church of God bible study, 10 a.m., Office on Aging."
 "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Larry Cat in Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 CSI Golden Eagle volleyball against College of Eastern Utah, 5 p.m., gymnasium.
 "Fortress of Love," the Goodman Family concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. No admission charge.
 Herrett Center monthly star party, "The Rival of Mars," 9 p.m. in front of the Herrett Center.

Sunday
 Statewide certification testing for interpreters for the deaf, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shields 104 and 112.

IN BURNING MAN'S WAKE



William Crane of Brooklyn joins in a massive cleanup effort Sunday in the wake of the Burning Man festival. The week-long festival in the Black Rock Desert near Gerlach, Nev., drew nearly 20,000 this year. Volunteers might take as long as six weeks returning the desert to its natural state.

Officials trap bears after cattle kills

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) - Four grizzly bears were trapped in the Gros Ventre Mountains and relocated after a series of deadly attacks on livestock, officials said.

Three of the bears are believed to have killed five calves in one week on a grazing allotment in the Bridger-Teton National Forest near Leeds Creek, about 10 miles north of the Big Bend of the Green River.

A sow and two yearlings were moved from the area and released just east of Yellowstone National Park on Aug. 28.

While riding on horseback in the area earlier this week, U.S. Wildlife Services District Supervisor Merrill Nelson came upon the bears feeding on a freshly killed calf.

"That grizzly was just tossing that calf - a 500-pound bull calf - around like a rag doll," Nelson told the Pinedale roundup.

He rode on to check another kill, then returned to the site. "It was an absolute typical bear kill ... but she hadn't eaten on it because we disturbed her," he said.

All three were captured with traps, then released by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department into the Sunlight Basin area of the Shoshone National Forest east of Yellowstone.

The sow weighed 300 pounds, the yearling male was 220 pounds and the yearling female was 200, said Nelson.

"I am spellbound by the beauty and the power and aggressiveness of a grizzly bear," he said. "It's just unbelievable."

Birding continued 14 livestock kills on the allotment leased to rancher Dan Ingalls prior to the bears being captured, said Nelson.

A fourth bear caught in a research trap near Union Pass a week earlier was released in Yellowstone.

Although the 385-pound male grizzly was suspected of killing cattle on Ingalls' allotment, the bear won't have any "strikes" on

its record because evidence was inconclusive, officials said.

By studying paw prints and using radio collars and traps, wildlife officials attempt to keep

track of how many attacks a bear is responsible for. Too many incidents will result in a bear being relocated, or as a last resort, destroyed.

Effective September 1, 1999

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Ron Maughan
Pick of the Week

STAY AHEAD OF THE GAME

Stay ahead of the game. read the SPORTS pages.

Ford

Poll: Salt Lake wants more light rail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Most Salt Lake City residents support another light-rail route and nearly a third would ride the east-west leg, according to a Dan Jones poll.

But they may only get to ride a shortened version.

Utah Transit Authority planners have abandoned hope of getting federal funding for a 10.9-mile link between the Salt Lake City International Airport and University of Utah.

Authority officials are now counting on Congress for 80 percent of the \$105 million needed to build a 2.5-mile version running between Main Street and the U.S. Bicentennial Stadium along 400 South.

If built, the east-west line

would open in time for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The route would tie into the north-south TRAX line, a 15-mile rail transit system scheduled to open Dec. 4.

A poll commissioned by the Deseret News and KSL Television found that 52 percent of a survey group of 513 Salt Lake residents favor construction of a full airport-to-university line.

Thirty-nine percent were opposed.

Four percent said they would ride west-east TRAX every day.

Ten percent said they would ride it once or twice a week, and 18 percent would ride it once or twice a month.

Forty percent said they would never ride the west-east line.

"I think that's encouraging," said Mike Allegra, UTA's director of transit development. "That may be more demand than we would have capacity for, but that is a problem we would love to have."

The poll, conducted Aug. 17-19, carries a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Congress is expected to decide on funding for the new line in the next two months.

The UTA board of directors needs to determine if it can afford the required \$21 million local match for a short east-west version. Some of the money could come from savings in construction of the \$312 million north-south line, now about \$10 million under budget.

SERVICES

Dorothy Shearer Lowe, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at noon Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Eileen Emma Griggs, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Minerva Hammond, of Eden, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Ennice B. Bourquin
 BURLEY - Ennice B. Bourquin, 86-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 1999,

at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS
 "Master Plan to Wealth"
 Financial Planning Strategies from a Certified Financial Planner

Dates: September 9, 16, 23, 30
 7:00p m - 9:00 pm

Place: C.S.I Shields Bldg. Room 116
 Cost: \$35
 Registration: 734-4545

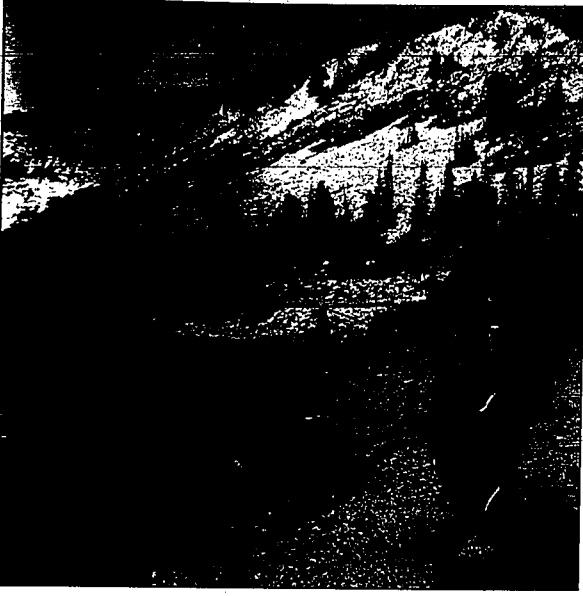
ROTH IRA

JAMES R. LOVE,
 CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

As paid for by James R. Love

This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!

LESSON NUMBER ONE



At Kootenai Outabout receives her first fishing lesson from her father Ty Osterhout. The Osterhout family traveled from Salt Lake City to spend the holiday weekend with family and friends living in the area.

Crapo donates plaque honoring teachers to state superintendent

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Senator Mike Crapo recently met with Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Merrill Howard to donate a plaque honoring the work of Idaho teachers. Crapo also announced an innovative web link that advises Idaho students about opportunities for them in Congress. In early May, Crapo delivered a speech on the Senate floor recognizing the performance of Idaho teachers as part of a government tribute. Those remarks,

written into the Congressional Record, were transferred onto a plaque Crapo gave to Howard. Howard plans to hang it in the offices of Idaho's Department of Education. Crapo said he wanted to start another school year by showing the state's teachers how much they are appreciated. "We just wanted to do this as one more opportunity to say 'thank you' to our teachers on behalf of our children," he said.

Howard has just returned from a tour of 13 Idaho school districts and said the web link is a good way for students and communities to know what is available to them in Washington D.C. The web link directly connects part of the State Department of Education to Crapo's office. "We're very pleased the senator recognizes Idaho's teachers for the hard work they do," said Idaho Education Association President Brian Nettling.

Girl, 11, driving with permission, crashes, leaving another child dead

RONAN, Mont. (AP) - An 11-year-old girl driving her mother's car, apparently with permission, lost control of the vehicle and crashed, killing a 13-year-old girl who was a passenger, authorities said Sunday. The passenger was thrown from the car when it crashed Saturday night, Montana Highway Patrolman Tim Wyckoff said.

Three girls were in the car, which overturned twice and came to rest on its top. The driver and a 13-year-old passenger were taken to a hospital and released with minor injuries. Wyckoff said the driver told him she lost control of the car

when she reached down to pick up something on the floor. The car was traveling about 45 mph and went down an embankment. "None of the girls wore a seat belt. Ronan is a northwest Montana, about 50 miles north of Missoula.

Murder conviction, nearly two decades old, might finally be overturned soon

The Orange County Register SANTA ANA, Calif. - A man sentenced to life in prison nearly 17 years ago for an Orange County murder was wrongly convicted, according to a robber who said he participated in the crime and eyewitnesses who recently changed their minds. Dwayne McKinney, whose conviction was based almost exclusively on eyewitness identification, has maintained his innocence in the slaying of a Burger King employee for two decades.

Now, two of the eyewitnesses who helped put him behind bars have told The Orange County Register they made a mistake. And a man convicted of a string of Orange County robberies said in a prison interview that his partner, not McKinney, committed the murder. Orange County District Attorney Tony Macaulous, who prosecuted McKinney in 1982, said the allegations are serious enough to warrant re-examination of the killing, although he still believes McKinney is guilty. Orange police, informed of the new evidence last week, assigned a veteran homicide detective to reinvestigate the case. "At the time, we thought it was a close case," said Orange police Lt. Art Romo. "In view of the new information, it's something we want to look at."

William Charles Walker, a convicted robber and rapist, said in an interview with The Orange County Register at Soledad state prison that he was the getaway driver during the Burger King robbery. Walker claims he parked behind the Chapman Avenue restaurant when his alleged partner, a man he identified as Raymond Herman Jackett III, came running from the restaurant's rear exit. "He had a gun in one hand and a bag in the other," Walker said during an Aug. 27 interview in which he drew an accurate diagram of the crime scene. "He was real hysterical. He said he shot the guy in the back of the head. He said it was an accident."

Jackett, who is in prison for another crime, did not respond to an interview request. Neither Walker nor Jackett was ever prosecuted for the Dec. 11, 1980, slaying of 19-year-old Walter Horace Bell. Police arrested McKinney near his home in Ontario, Calif., in San Bernardino County six days after the shooting, after a Burger King employee identified him from a group of photographs police assembled.

Four eyewitnesses identified McKinney as their killer. McKinney, then a gang member who contended he was lame disabled by a shrapnel wound, escaped the death penalty when jurors could not agree on his punishment. The Public Defender's Office has been building a new case for McKinney since last year. The investigation found:

• Two eyewitnesses who testified at McKinney's trial but said they changed their opinions after recently viewing photographs of Jackett.

• Eyewitnesses who said a police detective told them about evidence against McKinney before they viewed him in a lineup, a possible violation that attorneys say could merit a new trial.

• Two jurors who said the panel discussed McKinney's case - he is black - and assumed criminal background during deliberations. At least one juror argued that if McKinney didn't commit the murder, he committed other crimes and should be convicted, the jurors said.

• That Walker drove a car nearly identical to one a witness spotted outside the restaurant before the killing.

Cancer institute tests new drug

MOSCOW (AP) - The National Cancer Institute has accepted an anti-tumor drug candidate developed at the University of Idaho for biological evaluation as a potential treatment for cancer. A research team led by UI chemistry professor Nick Natale produced the drug, known as NSC D 694332. It is believed to be the first cancer-related drug developed by a University of Idaho researcher. The anti-tumor drug candidate represents a new class of compounds," said Natale. "We think this drug, or one derived from it, has a good chance of being successful, but we realize it's not going

to happen overnight." Natale began working on the anti-tumor drug in 1986 and later received grant money from the American Chemical Society. Using commercially available chemicals, the research team synthesized the new compound through a process that required 11 different chemical reactions, two of which were invented in Natale's laboratories. The team also followed what it called "rational drug design." They developed a plan to create NSC D 694332 so that it binds more rigidly to tumor cells and stabilizes the cell to keep it from rapidly dividing. In the first test phase at the

National Cancer Institute, the drug inhibited 12 different cancer cells, including six lines of leukemia, three cell lines of melanoma, two of breast cancer and one cell line of renal cancer. The institute has screened almost 700,000 compounds since 1971 and of those, only 2.5 percent are promising enough to move on to the biological evaluation of the drug screening process. The second round of biological evaluation involves testing on living organisms. That will take up to eight months to complete and, if successful, NSC D 694332 will face further testing.

Contest to design centennial logo is on

The Twin Falls News TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is calling on artists to submit logo designs. The commission is responsible for the city's 100th birthday celebration in 2004 and needs a logo. The commission will pay

\$500 to the artist who designs the winning logo. Artists must let the Magic Valley Arts Council know if they are interested by Sept. 15. Submissions must be received by Nov. 1. Artists may enter more than one design, but a \$25 entry fee must accompany each design. The logo submissions will be on

display, and the winning artist will be announced on Nov. 18 during the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event at the downtown branch of the First Security Branch. For more information, call Donna Yule at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ARIS.

Food

Continued from B1 Some of those who operate roadside stands say they are selling the produce to bring in a little extra money, or maybe even to put their children through college. But mostly people seem to just have more than they can use themselves and they are trying to get rid of it. "Our garden did great," said Doc Johnson, a Rupert surgeon, who grew six acres of corn, squash, cucumbers, onions, zucchini, beans, turnips and melons. Johnson grew up on a hog farm in Iowa and has always loved gardening in his spare time. His wife, Lenora, and children Jake and Paige get in on the fun too. "It's great. If gives the kids something to do," Johnson said. "We're trying to teach them to work." When Paige gets off the school bus in the afternoon, her mother sends her to work helping with the roadside stand, where they sell vegetables to people who pass by on Highway 25 between Rupert and Paul. The 6-year-old said she has learned a lot from helping with the garden. "You have to water it almost every day," Johnson said. "It's a first-grader this year. Word has it that Dr. Johnson gives away truckloads of produce to staff members at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Last year Olga Jarolimek spotted him in her neighborhood in Paul giving away produce to her neighbors. But Jarolimek has a plentiful



Doc Johnson drives a load of corn to the family's produce stand. His daughter rides with him while his son, Jake, holds down the load.

garden of her own. A lot of the produce she grows goes to a table at her church, where it is sold during the coffee hour. "It brings the church money for our mission projects," she said. Jarolimek had surgery last year and was told by her doctor to not get into too much gardening this year, she said. "I did my own and helped Mama with hers," she said. She and Malvina Miermer are two of the prime contributors to the produce table at Trinity Lutheran Church. The bounty of corn, cabbage, potatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, carrots and other fresh produce goods has been tremendous this year, Jarolimek said. "People have really been good about donating," Jarolimek said. "And we haven't had any problem selling. People are happy to get these fresh vegetables." For Jarolimek, gardening has a therapeutic effect. Sharing her

garden products with her neighbors and friends is just as important as the exercise, she said. "It keeps you busy - your hands, feet and head," she said. "You have to remember to irrigate and spray for bugs and all the other things." Jarolimek doesn't take all the credit for her garden's success. "The Lord gives us these gardening things - skills and the land to plant," she said. The bounty brought by the fall harvest probably won't last much longer this year. Produce on the shelves has dwindled to mostly fruits and squash, cabbage and corn, Jarolimek said. "The way it feels, one of these days we're going to have a frost," she said. Times-News writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 277-4042 or at lorraine@magicvalley.com.

Man will stand trial on charges of beating wife

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - Bryan Merrill Eames is being held for trial on charges of kidnapping and assaulting his wife by beating and choking her, tying her to a tree and throwing rocks at her. "I just wanted to die," Sherry Eames testified. "I couldn't take any more. It just hurt so bad."

Eames, 35, was ordered after a hearing Friday to stand trial in Second District Court on felony charges punishable by five years to life in prison. His wife testified Eames had been consistently high on drugs for five days after his release from a halfway house in Ogden. She said the assault began in the parking lot of Smith's Food and Drug Center in Farmington, then continued after he drove up a canyon east

of Farmington Aug. 7. Eames found the woman walking down from the canyon. She was hospitalized for head injuries. In court Friday, Sherry Eames said he also threatened to kill her by running the car off a cliff while both were inside. She said the episode started after the two used cocaine earlier in the day.

RIVER SEARCH



A pair of chairs and a fishing rod mark the spot on the McKeezie River, near Vain, Ore., where divers searched for a 3-year-old boy Saturday. Authorities believe a man and his two children were fishing when the toddler fell into the water and the man jumped in after him. The man's body was later recovered.

IDAHO/WEST



Uthain Brett Herbst is trying to enter the Guinness Book of Records with this 12-acre cornfield maze on London

Mazes help Utah farmers meet the bills

Knight-Ridder News Service

With commodity prices at record lows, the Day family farm in Layton always is looking for ways to make ends meet.

Like a growing number of farmers, the Days have transformed their corn field at 2500 W. Gentle Road into a maze.

Created by cutting narrow walkways in densely planted rows of corn, these labyrinths attract thousands of people annually who pay from \$3 to \$6 each to meander their way through.

"If all goes well, we could make more with the maze than by planting other crops," said VeAnne Day, whose family operates a 200-acre farm.

Though corn mazes took root years ago

Some find more profit in letting people walk through their corn, rather than selling it

in the Midwest and on the East Coast, Utah is making its mark with this form of entertainment.

The Layton corn maze, for example, is among two dozen in the United States and Canada designed by Uthain Brett Herbst, who is trying to earn a spot in the Guinness Book of Records for the world's largest corn maze with his 12-acre attraction at 2000 W. 200 North in Layton.

Herbst contrasts with farmers, who supply the land and grow the corn. He designs and promotes the mazes, and farmers sell

year had that many visitors.

The Schmidt family of West Jordan on Aug. 27 opened a 13-acre maize on their 100-acre farm near 96th South and Bangerter Highway.

They are billing it as "Utah's largest, with 3.5 acres of twisted trails."

"It's going really well," said Steve Jones, a friend of the Schmidts who helped launch the maze. "We've had 500 to 600 people since last week."

Larry Lewis, a spokesman for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, said corn mazes are one of many ways farmers are trying to diversify their businesses.

"We see a lot of farmers and ranchers who look for other sources of income," Lewis said.

have a field to harvest when the maze closes for the season.

He has no trouble finding farmers willing to take him up on his offer.

"Prices are very low right now," said Herbst, an agribusiness graduate of Brigham Young University. "There isn't a whole lot of value in 12 acres of corn."

But Herbst, for example, expects 35,000 to 40,000 children and adults paying \$3-to-\$6 each to visit the Layton maze through the end of October. A similar maze he created at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi last

Governor touts forest protection

BOISE (AP)—The U.S. Forest Service estimates that 250,000 acres on the Idaho Panhandle National Forests are under attack by Douglas fir beetles.

Thousands of acres on the Clearwater, Nez Perce, Payson and Boise National Forests currently are suffering from insect epidemics as well.

Utah Gov. Mike Murray then called for action to restore the health of the state's forests in the wake of the beetle onslaught.



"The lack of management activities on forest land has left many off our national forests overcrowded and stressed," he said.

"In some cases, our national forests are dying faster than they are growing due to insect and disease outbreaks."

Senators praised a recent decision by First District Court Judge Edward Lodge giving the Forest Service the green light to proceed with timber sales aimed at decreasing fire risk on forest acreage throughout the state.

A 1996-97 fire season damaged trees in the woods around Coeur d'Alene. Bark beetles found burrows in the dying trees the summer left behind. Insect numbers have since increased beyond what is considered normal.

The Douglas fir bark beetle epidemic, the largest recorded in modern Idaho in more than 40 years, has resulted from too many of the wrong kinds of trees growing there.

Book carves out new life for biography author

By Hannah Wolfson
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Tractor. Liar. Snake-in-the-grass. Hero.

Fawn McKay Brodie has borne all the labels since she wrote her "five" books—a biography of Mormon church founder Joseph Smith that shocked church members and got her excommunicated.

Five decades and as many books later—including a best-seller that tackled Thomas Jefferson's relationship with black slave Sally Hemings—a biography of the biographer is due out next month.

"She still raises a lot of hackles," said Newell Bringhurst, the author of "Fawn McKay Brodie: A Biographer's Life."

"It's really amazing. Here she's been (dead) now for almost 20 years and people still get emotional about her."

Not surprising, since Brodie's book, "No Man Knows My History," sums up Smith as a liar and a con man.

Written by an outsider, the book would probably have caused outrage in Mormon circles.

But Brodie, born in the tiny Utah town of Hunzville in 1915, was from one of the most prominent religious families in the state. The book set off a sensation.

Her father, Thomas McKay, was a counselor to church leaders, a grandfather named Brigham Young, Academy president, and it is today. And her uncle, David O. McKay, became president and prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints five years after her excommunication.

Brodie, who began to question her faith after becoming a graduate at school in Chicago in 1935 and accompanied her family even further by marrying a Jew, knew her book would cause waves.

After getting special access to church archives from her uncle, she told her father she would use a pen name if he wanted. Before publication in 1945, the 29-year-old had nightmares of being called bad church leaders for

Brodie's books

- List of the books written by Fawn McKay Brodie, with publication dates:
- *No Man Knows My History: The Life of Joseph Smith the Mormon Prophet*, 1945, revised 1971
- *Thomas Jefferson: A Life of the South*, 1959
- *The Devil Defies: A Life of St. Thomas Jefferson*, 1967
- *Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History*, 1974
- *Richard Nixon: The Shaping of His Character*, 1981
- *She was called: A Biographer's Life*, 1992
- *The City of the Saints*, by Richard F. Burton, 1963

history. I cannot tell if I shall never undertake it. I don't blame anyone for not believing my history. If I had not experienced what I have, I could not have believed it myself.

—Joseph Smith

So begins Brodie's biography of Smith, with a funeral sermon he gave in 1844. Bringhurst's book, on the other hand, opens with a confessional of sorts about his fondness for Brodie and the parallels between their lives.

Like his subject, Bringhurst was born Mormon in small-town Utah. Though still on the church rolls and the president of the Mormon History Association, he no longer practices.

And he has the biographer's obsession with—even love for—his topic.

Brodie said it in herself. When writing her Jefferson biography, published in 1974, she said she felt "married to him." She flirted with her second subject, congressman and Reconstruction leader Thaddeus Stevens, and her third, dashing British explorer Richard Burton. For her last book, published posthumously in 1991, she tackled Richard Nixon—man she openly despised.

"Why is it, I wonder, that I prefer someone I can't tolerate?" Brodie wrote. "It is because until I was twenty I was such a supreme good and obedient child that I am still trying to make up for lost time."

She even tore into Jefferson, her hero. The third president was accused while in office of fathering children by his slave after his wife died, and just last year

genetic tests of Hemings' descendants seemed to offer proof. But Jefferson vehemently opposed interracial relationships, and 20th century scholars left the Hemings rumors basically untouched until Brodie presented her theory in a speech in 1971.

By then a mother of three, a professor at UCLA and an author with several books under her belt, Brodie knew she was reopening Pandora's box.

But Brodie, herself in therapy, was not fascinated by the possibility of applying psychology to biography—to leave even her idol unprobed. As she once said, "No man is hero to his psychoanalyst."

The first two printings of "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History" sold out in months and the book spent at least 13 weeks on the New York Times bestseller list.

"Mrs. Brodie, it is claimed, is a renegade Mormon, born into a Mormon family, an apostate from the Utah Church. If so, we are now appearing to truer than ever. It is an evil that fouls its own nest."

—James Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith, writing in 1945

In homage to Brodie, Bringhurst devotes a good portion of his biography to his subject's life.

Her fascination with Smith, the suggests, grew out of frustrating years watching her meek father bullied by his wealthier siblings. She blamed her uncle David's speculative ventures for her family's poverty—despite being the town's most prominent family, the McKays lived in a drafty farmhouse without indoor plumbing—and called him a hypocrite.

In fact, her first published article, printed under a pseudonym in 1958, was an attack on the Mormon welfare system that claimed the church blud the poor with mandatory tithes and benefited from voluntary tithes.

"I think she's sort of outraged of as a traitor, that she could have turned against her own people," said Richard Bushman, the Governor Morris Chair of History at Columbia University and a Mormon writing his own biography of Smith.

Though Bushman praises Brodie's fluid writing style, he said she was "tone-deaf" to Smith's religious language and left too much crucial detail "in the cutting room floor" in an attempt to prove her case.

Others have been far more critical. In 1966, BYU professor Leigh Nibley wrote a pamphlet called "No Man Knows My History," which picked apart Brodie's thesis and was wildly popular in Utah.

AUCTION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Household Goods - Antiques
Commodities/Machinery - Jewelry
Real Estate - Automobiles
728-724-2521

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BIDDING OFFERS ONLY
Lump Sum Auction - Government Auction
Burlap
Advertisement: September 9
BILL SPERRY AND ASSOCIATES
226-654-2266

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

James S. Gilman Auctions
Household Goods - Antiques - Holograms
Advertisement: September 9
SALVEFFER-AMM AUCTION SERVICES
887-4686 - Fax: 887-8477

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Ramon Lopez Auction
Real Estate - Household Goods - Commodities - Cars
Geology
Advertisement: September 9
JMK AUCTION SERVICES
jmkau@aol.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Antique Vehicles & Tractors
Shop-Buy
Advertisement: September 9
WANG AUCTION SERVICES
www.wang-auctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Mac Jackson
Automotive - Collectibles - Glassware - Pottery - Jewelry
Advertisement: September 10
WAGNER AUCTION SERVICES
www.auctionservices.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Auto Auction - Power Tools - Tires
Office Equipment - Tires - Pallets
Tires - Discs - Computers - Appliances
HUMPHREYS AUCTIONS
206-724-2266

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

New York City - Two Dealers
Wentworth Auction - Burlap
Advertisement: September 10
BILL SPERRY AND ASSOCIATES
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s a shame to have such a special place like that and a cow pasture for a field.”

—Former Cleveland Brown Chris Spielman, who thinks the team’s \$263 million stadium needs more work

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal G.C.

IN BRIEF

Strong offense not enough for Bobcats

KUNIA — Despite amassing 252 yards total offense, Barbey fell to a speedy Kona team 34-20 late Friday at Kona. Adam Hope carried the ball five times for 85 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown run, as the Bobcats tallied 168 yards rushing on the night. Jim Ringle and Tim Ulrich recorded 31 and 37 yards rushing, respectively. Ulrich scored once. Quarterback Jake Thomas threw for 90 yards and a touchdown on 9-of-11 passing. Barbey, 100-1.

“We got better offensively,” said head coach Art Roper. “We played to win. They were a beatable team.” Barbey led at halftime 14-7 and played most of the second half down only one point, 21-20. Both teams featured speed in their respective offenses, Roper said. The Kona running back especially beat the Barbey team, running for 210 yards in the second half alone. Kona finished the game with 334 yards offense, 252 of which came on the ground. Barbey plays Kighy at home next week, while Kona (2-0) will travel to Mico (0-1) to take on the Spartans.

Bengals, Vandals tie in Governor's cup opener

MOSCOW — Despite dominating the game offensively, Idaho was unable to capitalize on any of its 23 shots against cross-national Idaho State, as the first of two games played in the Governor's Cup tournament ended in a scoreless draw at Wicks Field on Saturday. The nightcap saw the Washington State Cougars (1-0) down home State 24-10. The Vandals (1-0-1) and Bengals (1-1-1) combined for 33 total shots, with US sophomore goalie Triza Haynes recording only two saves in 120 minutes of play. Vandal forward Megan Cummings led the Idaho attack with five shots, the closest coming in the 45:00 minute mark, which narrowly missed the goal hitting off two crossbars.

In the second game, WSU scored two goals within a three-minute span to upend the Broncos (1-1).

Today, BSU and Idaho set to kick off at 3:30 p.m.

Lutz holds Magic Valley Am. Lead

TWIN FALLS — Bob Lutz recorded a par round of 68 Sunday for a total of 134, which was good enough to hold the second round lead of the Magic Valley Amateur at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

One shot back of Lutz is Jason Meyerhoeffer while Jim Ochoco stands in third with a two-day total of 138. In fourth is Brett Klempner with a 139 while Anne Curtis and Roger Harris are tied for fifth at 140. Dave Hanchey broke a three-year tie for first "Bright" honors with a low course total of 3-60 total. Richard Cook leads the second flight with a 140 while Doyle Dugger's 148 leads the third flight. Clay Ford leads the fourth flight with a 150 while Larry Wilder is the sixth flight leader at 154.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One down, two to go. As the countdown begins to the season-ending NAPA 150 Northwest tour championship race at Magic Valley Speedway on Sept. 18, it's a sure bet that the Budweiser Street stocks

Comets complete finals win

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Comets' third WNBA championship was one for Kim. One day after playing one of her worst games, Cynthia Cooper played one of her toughest, scoring 24 points as the Comets retained the league's only title, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 Sunday.

Even in the best of the championship games, thoughts were never far from Comets guard Kim Perrot, who died Aug. 19 following a seven-month battle with cancer.

“We said that Kim wasn't here physically but she was definitely here in spirit,” forward Sheryl Swoopes said. “She will always be a part of the Comets.”

One banner read “3 for 10” implying the Comets to win their third WNBA title for Perrot, who wore No. 10. The Comets did just that by winning the final game of the best-of-three series.

In the emotional final moments, the crowd broke into chants of “three for Kim, three for Kim.”

Cooper, who was just 1-for-10 from the field in Saturday's 68-67 last-second loss, equaled that with her first shot Sunday and then helped the Comets break it open in the second half. She finished 12-of-18 from the field.

“I wanted to establish that I'd be a force to be reckoned with from the beginning,” Cooper said. “It feels good, especially after all

track championship will be decided that evening.”

Racing concluded Saturday with a new leader atop the category in Gooding's Thomas Powell. Powell, who was nosed out of second by rival Jeffrey

Meads in the main event, took over the position by a tenuous single point over Meads 844-843. Both drivers eclipsed Dale Miles, who stands in third with 836 points, and who had held the lead for three weeks going into

Saturday's races

Norman Hawks fell to fourth place in the points at 834 after threatening to win the main event before losing his motor during a Lap 21 fraction that saw Doug Albright spin out, race

leader Clay Baskley exit the oval and Ender pull up at the Turn 2 wall with the engine problem.

That series' set events allowed Bruce Welch to grab the lead and hold on to claim his first season victory in the No. 96 yellow Chevy Monte Carlo. To win it

Please see SPEEDWAY Page C2

Speedway season ends in less than two weeks



Houston Comets guard Kim Perrot celebrates after Houston won its third consecutive WNBA championship Sunday against the New York Liberty. The Comets dedicated the win to Kim Perrot, the Houston point guard who passed away last month after a bout with lung cancer.

we've been through this.”

Liberty coach Richie Adubato called Cooper the difference. “Both teams played good defense,” Adubato said. “I thought we stopped their people and they stopped our people. The person that made the difference was Cynthia Cooper.”

The Comets put on a late spurt

for a 33-25 halftime lead and they expanded that to 38-27 with 15:33 left in the game, then both sides got sloppy. Houston didn't score a span of 6:50, while the Liberty missed nine straight shots at one point.

The Liberty closed the gap to 38-31 before Tina Thompson broke Houston's scoreless streak

and started a 10-0 run for a 48-31 lead with 4:28 to play. Thompson also had a jumper and three-point play for seven of the 10 points.

Thompson had 13 points and Swoopes added 11 for the Comets. Sue Wicks was the only Liberty in double figures with 11 points. Comets coach Van Chancellor wore the same jacket and tie that

he wore in the 1997 championship game and went to church before the game.

“After all this team has gone through, I don't know any group of players that deserves this more,” Chancellor said. “If you don't think the spirit of Kim Perrot is out pulling this team through, you're dead wrong.”

Venus escapes to quarters

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Venus Williams, as wild as the weather in a first-set fiasco, escaped an upset Sunday at the U.S. Open after Mary Joe Fernandez strangled a leg muscle skidding on a slippery court.

A rainy, blustery fringe of tropical storm Dennis delayed the start of play, interrupted every afternoon match and caused the postponement of eight doubles matches.

No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario say their day match pushed back to the night session. Hingis extended her dominance over the Spaniard, beating her for the 12th time in 13 meetings, 6-4, 7-5, to reach the quarters.

Williams, seeded No. 3, reached the quarterfinals with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 victory that stemmed entirely from a fall by Fernandez when she slipped on a wet spot chasing a shot behind the baseline.

Fernandez served superbly and broke an erratic Williams three times in the first set but was never the same after falling in the third game of the second set and straining the quadriceps muscle in her back.

The rain had interrupted the match earlier, with Fernandez leading the first set 5-1.

As soon as Fernandez went down, Williams came around the net to see how she was.

“That was terrible,” Williams said of Fernandez' fall. “She had a really bad injury, and it just came off of a wrist injury.”

Williams had reached the fourth round without striking a ball when another opponent, Henrietta Nagyova of Slovakia, pulled out with a wrist injury.

Williams said she's confident she can raise the level of her tennis in the next match. But she wishes she wouldn't have to.

“I shouldn't be raising the level of my game,” she said. “I should be playing wonderful tennis throughout this next week.”

In the only other women's matches completed Sunday afternoon, Anke Huber continued her comeback injury to knock off Australian Open finalist and No. 15 seed Amelia Mauresmo 6-4, 6-4, and No. 12 Barbara Schett beat Elena Likhovtseva 6-0, 6-1.

On the men's side, No. 5 Gustavo Kuerten beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; No. 7 Todd Martin advanced to the fourth round when Magnus Larsson retired with a knee injury after dropping the first set 6-3, and No. 9 Greg Rusedjki beat Chris Woodruff 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the evening, Frenchman Fabrice Santoro became the sixth man to exit with an injury in a match, curiously quitting with two points to go at 6-1, 6-0, 5-1, 0-30 on his serve against Jiri Novak. Santoro blamed a sore ankle, but he walked away without a limp.

Burton wins rain-shortened Southern 500, makes fan a millionaire

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Jeff Burton made one fan a millionaire, and gave himself a thrill money can't buy.

He won the rain-shortened Southern 500 on Sunday, giving himself the Winston Cup crown. Events this year at Darlington Raceway, although he won the TransSouth 400 just over five months ago, Burton said what he wanted more than anything was a victory in NASCAR's oldest race.

That he achieved, in addition to a \$1 million promotional bonus for himself and Phyllis Farmer of

Hillsboro, Mo. The victory was his fifth this year, tying Burton with Jeff Gordon for the most on the Winston Cup circuit and ending The Kid's record run of Southern 500 victories at four.

Burton beat the track they call “The Lady in Black” despite crashing at the finish in a rain storm that ended the TransSouth 400 after just 164 of 293 scheduled laps in March. But the victory left some unanswered questions.

Foremost was whether he would have beaten Gordon — to whom he finished second in the last two Southern 500s — had the race gone the distance. On



Sunday, in the 50th edition of NASCAR's original superweekend event, Burton left no doubt that his Koush Racing Ford was the class of the field.

Still, the questions will linger, because this race also ended because of rain with 97 laps remaining. The curtailment, after the race was red-flagged for a second time, came with Ward Burton in second place and resulted in the first 12 finish by brothers in the Labor Day weekend classic.

The first stoppage lasted 24 minutes. After just seven green flag laps, the remnants of tropical storm Dennis forced a second red flag. After engine 1 burn, 20 minutes and running 10 more caution laps, NASCAR declared Burton the winner. The brothers also finished 1-3. Dennis' race was the 25th time brothers had done that in NASCAR history.

It became obvious that fate was the only legitimate contender. But it never came calling, and those who stayed on the track braced during rain-caused cautions, also pitted before the event was twice red-flagged with Burton in front.

After the Pontiac of Ward Burton, came the Ford of Jeff Gordon, who lost three positions, on the final pit stop, was fifth when the final restart was attempted. But he pitted for tires and wound up 10th. Points leader Dale Jarrett, whose terrible qualifying effort resulted in a 36th-place start, wound up fifth. His lead in the standings over Martin fell from 213 points to 158.

Kevin Lepage was fifth in another Bowtie Ford, while Kevin Nemechek, Bobby Hamilton, Renny Wallace, Ken Schrader and Steve Park.

ISU opens with win

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Mackay Miner Nick Whitworth, who was a one-man wrecking crew against Elmhurst in last year's Class A-4, 11-man state championship, rushed for 223 yards to lead the Bengals to a 54-28 victory over Eastern Oregon late Saturday night.

Whitworth scored on runs of 75 and 40 yards. His 24-yard touchdown two minutes into the fourth quarter was the first of four unanswered scores in the period as Idaho State extended a 25-14 lead. Shane Capps, a Pocatello native, played his first game in three years after transferring home from South Carolina, where three TDs in the first quarter as the Bengals built a 15-0 lead.

The Mountaineers' (0-1), an NIAA team, cut the halftime margin to 25-14 when Chuck Nyby hit the Bengals' defense with a Kyle Washburn with 257 left in the second quarter.

The win made for a successful debut for the Bengals' coach Larry Lewis, who came to Idaho State after 13 years as an assistant at Mike Prince at Weber State and Washington State.



Venus Williams plays a backhand during her 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 win against Mary Joe Fernandez in Sunday's fourth round of the 1999 U.S. Open. Up next for Williams is a quarterfinal matchup with No. 1 seed Martina Hingis.

Speedway

Continued from C1
though, Welch had to conjure up some extra oomph from his... Bruce Quale solidified his grip

on the Mountain Dew Modifieds... Digger, then slowed as Digger came from behind and got his right front tire underneath the left rear tire of Newhouse.

Digger, then slowed as Digger came from behind and got his right front tire underneath the left rear tire of Newhouse.

between the two on the track as both drivers exchanged blows before NASCAR officials black flagged each, disqualifying them from the race.

director Randy Kerr signaled for the Magic Valley tow truck to come out and push the No. 26 off the asphalt.

friendly bump from behind, which momentarily stalled Warfield, and allowed Jones to pass under him for the lead and win.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

NL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Team, G, W, L, GF, RA, R, H, ER, BB, SO, P, PH, ER, SO. Lists scores for various NL games.

AL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GF, RA, R, H, ER, BB, SO, P, PH, ER, SO. Lists standings for AL teams.

NL Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, GF, RA, R, H, ER, BB, SO, P, PH, ER, SO. Lists standings for NL teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



By Steve Moore
Detroit's victory over the Yankees was a triumph for the club's pitching staff... The Yankees' offense was stifled by a strong pitching performance.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs such as MLB, NFL, and various sports events with their respective times.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various teams and games.

FRATERS & GIANTS 4

Table listing scores and statistics for Fraters & Giants 4 games.

WFL Card Standings

Table listing WFL Card Standings for various teams.

WFL Card Standings

Table listing WFL Card Standings for various teams.

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and their broadcast details.

AUTO RACING

Table listing auto racing results for various tracks and series.

TENNIS

Table listing tennis match results and player statistics.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics.

RED S, PHILLIES 7

Table listing scores and statistics for Red S, Phillies 7 games.

WFL Card Standings

Table listing WFL Card Standings.

WFL Card Standings

Table listing WFL Card Standings.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results.

AIR CANADA RESULTS

Table listing Air Canada race results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and trades.

ROYSALS & BLUE JAYS 3

Table listing scores and statistics for Royals & Blue Jays 3 games.

TOYOTA

Table listing Toyota race results.

TOYOTA

Table listing Toyota race results.

RODIO

Table listing rodeo scores and statistics.

STATO FARM RAIL

Table listing Stato Farm Rail race results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and trades.

METS & ROCKIES 2

Table listing scores and statistics for Mets & Rockies 2 games.

TOYOTA

Table listing Toyota race results.

TOYOTA

Table listing Toyota race results.

RODIO

Table listing rodeo scores and statistics.

STATO FARM RAIL

Table listing Stato Farm Rail race results.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer match results.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions and trades.

Diamondbacks rally beats Braves as Johnson K's 13

ATLANTA (AP) — Eddie Perez's error gave Arizona a second chance in the ninth inning, allowing Tony Womack to tie the game with a two-out, RBI single and Luis Gonzalez to win it with a two-run single.

Bobby Johnson struck out 13 in seven innings and allowed two runners to Chippier Jones but survived the loss when his teammates rallied.

With two out and nobody on the Braves leading 3-4, Kelly Stinner struck out on a pitch in the dirt against John Rocker (4-5). Perez retrieved the ball in front of the plate and had what should have been an easy throw to first. He threw the ball into eighth field, allowing Scimmetto to reach second.

Womack followed with a single on left, scoring pinch-runner Dante Powell to tie the game at 5. Johnson increased his strikeout total to 328, 55 shy of Nolan Ryan's single-season record with five scheduled starts left.

Reds 9, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — The Cincinnati Reds set a major league record with 14 homers in two games, hitting five Sunday in a 9-7 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

National League

Cincinnati starter Denny Neagle (5-5) allowed only five runs in the ninth of reliever Gabe White on RBI singles by Kevin Jordan and Reggie Smith in two-out, three-run homer by Torrey Luvins. But Scott Sullivan came in and retired Alex Aras on a pop to short for his third start.

Astros 6, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Craig Biggio singled in the postponed run in the seventh inning to give the Houston Astros a three-game sweep.

Houston has now four of five games to remain 2.5 games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL Central. Scott Elarton (8-4) gave his two unearned runs and seven hits in six innings for his third win in 11 starts since joining the Astros starting rotation on July 3.

Pirates 8, Giants 4

PITTSBURGH — Brian Giles hit a ninth home run in four runs and Joe Oliver hit his first homer in nearly a year as Pittsburgh topped San Francisco's eight-game winning streak.

Set of the Pirates' eight Pirates' runs came against Erik Rasmussen (3-6), who had won three consecutive starts.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Darren Dreifort allowed five hits over seven innings and helped himself with a bases-loaded double as the Los Angeles Dodgers completed a three-game sweep.

Sammy Sosa had an RBI single in the fourth inning to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead but remained at 37 homers, with 27 games remaining.

Dreifort (12-13) walked one and struck out four, his two-run double highlighted the Dodgers' four-run fifth inning against Jon Lieber (8-9), who failed for his 11th straight start since the All-Star break to get his ninth victory.

Cardinals 13, Brewers 9, 10 innings

MILWAUKEE — Craig Paquette and Adam Kosnoff combined for seven hits and seven RBIs, and the St. Louis Cardinals scored four runs in the 10th inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Paquette went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, while Kennedy went 4-for-6 with three RBIs. Mark McGwire, who has 54 homers, went 1-for-5 with a walk.

After St. Louis took a 7-0 lead, the Brewers rallied and tied it in the ninth on Geoff Jenkins' three-run homer off Ricky Bottalico (3-7), who earned the win despite blowing his seventh save in 26 chances.

Padres 5, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Matt Clement gave up two runs in 6 1/3 innings and the San Diego Padres scored two runs on bunts in the fifth inning to beat the Florida Marlins.

Clement (7-12) has just two wins in his last 12 outings, both against the Marlins. He allowed five hits, struck out five and walked three.

Mets 6, Rockies 2

NEW YORK — Darryl Hamilton hit a grand slam against his former team and Masao Yoshii struck out nine in six innings as the New York Mets closed within 2 1/2 games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

John Franco, making his first appearance since July 2, pitched a scoreless eighth inning for the Mets, who remained four games ahead of Cincinnati in the NL wild-card race. Franco missed more than two months because of a strained tendon in the middle finger of his left hand.

Hamilton's grand slam was his eighth homer of the year and fourth since the Mets acquired him from the Rockies on July 31.



Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Darren Dreifort smacks a two-run double against the Chicago Cubs Sunday. Dreifort also pitched seven innings for the win as the Dodgers completed a three-game sweep.

Former Mariner belts Boston past Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Jason Varitek's second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the eighth inning, gave Boston the win.

Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-5 with a homer and Varitek drove in five runs for Boston, which moved two games ahead of Oakland in the AL wild-card race. Garciaparra leads the AL with a .354 average.

The Mariners took a 6-4 lead into the eighth, on two-run homers by Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Blain.

Rainier Jose Paniagua (5-11) gave up singles to Garciaparra and Jon Nummy, setting the stage for Varitek's 15th homer. The homers were the first for Varitek since July 28, a sign of his return.

Rich Garcia (4-1), the third Red Sox pitcher, allowed one run in two innings. Derek Lowe got six outs, allowing an RBI double to Griffey in the ninth, and earned his 11th save.

American League

Tigers 5, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tony Clark had a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly as Detroit beat Oakland.

Willy Blair (2-10) allowed three runs and seven hits over 6 2/3 innings for his first victory since May 8. Todd Jones pitched 1 1/3 innings for his 2nd save.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Jimmy Haynes (7-12) as Clark's sacrifice fly and added four runs in the third on Cruz's RBI double, Clark's 25th homer of the season and Bill Haselman's RBI double.

Indians 15, Orioles 7

BALTIMORE — Cleveland received five walks in a seven-run fifth inning, and Jim Thome homered and scored four runs as the Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles

15-7 Sunday in a game twice delayed by rain.

Jim Brower (1-0), making his major league debut, blanked the Orioles on two hits in 4 1/3 innings. Sidney Posson (11-11) took the loss.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jay Witasick pitched eight strong innings and Ray Holbert had a career-high four hits as Kansas City avoided a sweep.

Witasick (6-11) gave up three runs and 10 hits in six frames, but also struck out two in his last 12 starts. He was lifted after giving up a leadoff homer to pinch-hitter Willie Greene in the ninth.

Kelvin Escobar (11-10) took the loss.

Twins 4, Devil Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Brad Radtke pitched a five-hitter and Todd Walker hit an inside-the-park

homer as Minnesota beat Tampa Bay.

Walker's homer in the fourth inning put the Twins up 2-1. The inside-the-park homer was the 45th in Twins history and the first since Roberto Kelly did it on Aug. 8, 1997.

Ryan Bure (8-8) was the tough luck loser, allowing two runs and six hits in eight innings.

Yankees 8, Angels 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Darryl Strawberry hit his first home run in more than a year, and Derek Jeter went 4-for-5 with a homer, as New York beat Anaheim.

Strawberry, in his fourth game since rejoining the Yankees following colon cancer surgery and a 113-day drug suspension, hit a 2-1 pitch from Al Lerner in the sixth inning 415 feet over the right-field fence. It was his first home in Aug. 30, 1998.

Ed Yarnall (1-0) allowed two earned runs in six innings to earn his first career victory.

Reds go deep into the night for NL record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All the elements were in place for a record. The wind was blowing out, Phillies pitchers were on the mound and the Cincinnati Reds just wanted to have fun again.

That they did. The Reds, not exactly an incarnation of Murderer's Row, set the National League record with nine homers — Saturday night in a 22-3 annihilation of Philadelphia. It was the most homers hit in a game in 12 years, since Toronto set the major league record with 10 against Baltimore on Sept. 14, 1987.

Eddie Taubensee had four hits, two homers and three RBIs. Greg Vaughn hit his 30th homer and Jeffrey Hammonds hit a solo shot

into the left-field upper deck. The fireworks were far from over. Aaron Boone, Dmitri Young, Pokey Reese, Brian Johnson and Mark Lewis also went deep against the Phillies' battered staff.

"And none of them were cheap," said Reds manager Jack McKeon. The Reds entered the game seventh in the league with 156 homers. By the time this onslaught was over, they had moved all the way up to fourth.

Cincinnati added five more Sunday, setting the major league record with 14 homers in two games. They surpassed the 1939 New York Yankees and 1961 San Francisco Giants.



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SPORTS

Arizona comes back to beat TCU 35-31

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho women win Harrier Classic

SPOKANE, Wash. - The University of Idaho women's cross country squad opened its season on a winning note Saturday with a victory at the Harrier Classic at Spokane, Wash.

The Vandals were led by the 1-23 finisher Zsanett Teveli, Anna Worland and Jaime Stone and as a team, totaled 19 points to 37 for runner-up Washington State. Gonzaga was a distant third with 71 points.

The Idaho men debuted with a one-point loss to the Cougars. Dan Barroz was second while Vandal Ken Benjamin finished third as Idaho ended with 31 points to WSU's 30. Also scoring for the Vandals were Luke Carrothers (sixth), Matt Cram (ninth) and Jarred Ekstrom (11th).

Hagerman resident hits hole-in-one

GOODING - Mac Billiard, of Hagerman, used his 6-iron from 150 yards out Saturday to record his first-ever ace on Gooding Country Club's No. 9 hole.

Witnesses included Janet Billiard and Paul Melugin.

Jerome marksman wins 'Shooter of the Year'

Jerome shooter Scott McCracken was awarded the "Shooter of the Year" award for 1999 from the Tews Ranch Sporting Clays Saturday at its sixth annual championship.

McCracken also took home top honors for the English side-by-side competition hitting 40 out of 50 possible targets, followed by Buhl shooter Dennis Cramer with 38 and Steve Cramer with 35.

The small gauge competition went to Drew Mason of Meridian, scoring 45 out of 50. Second place went to Albion's Gary Earl with a 42, followed by Richard Pumphreys of Gooding with a 36. Mason also scored a field high 86 to win this year's championship.

Other champions included Earl in the "A" class, Jeremy Rossler of Ketchum took "B" class honors, Linda Norris of Twin Falls won in the "C" class and Twin Falls resident Doh Borhin won at the "D" level.

The next event for the Tews Ranch Sporting Clays will be a Halloween costume shoot on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Montoya drives through rain for seventh win

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Nothing slows down Juan Montoya.

The sensational CART rookie led for all but one lap Sunday in the Vancouver Molson Indy, a race filled with trouble on a rainy afternoon.

The event, scheduled for 90 laps on the narrow 1.871-mile, 12-turn temporary street circuit near downtown, began in a heavy downpour with standing water and rooster tails of spray challenging the 27 starters.

Before it ended, 16 laps short because of a two-hour time limit, more than half the cars had spun or slid into tire walls or concrete barriers, causing six caution flags for a total of 34 laps of yellow.

Montoya finished 7.588 seconds in front of Patrick Carpentier just as the sun finally broke through the clouds.

Klim sets third record at shortcourse meet

CANBERRA, Australia - Australian Michael Klim posted his third shortcourse swimming world record during the national championships Sunday, breaking the 50-meter butterfly mark.

In a special time trial, Klim was timed in 23.21 seconds, shaving .09 seconds off the previous mark held by Milos Milosevic of Croatia. Earlier in the meet, Klim broke the 100 butterfly world record and was part of the world record-breaking 800 freestyle relay team.

Compiled from wire reports

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Arizona's explosive offense showed up just in time to save Sunday night's game against Texas Christian and, possibly, the Wildcats' season.

Keith Smith atoned for two fumbles by throwing a 30-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Northcutt with 2:10 remaining and gave No. 15 Arizona a 35-31 victory.

Three touchdown passes from backup Ortege Jenkins in a 3:46 span in the third quarter allowed the Wildcats (1-1) to turn what had been a 25-7 deficit into a 28-25 lead. It was their first lead of the season after being blown out 41-7 by Penn State last week.

The Horned Frogs (0-1) tied the game on its next possession with a 43-yard field goal by Chris Kaylakie, then got a 44-yarder from him with 13:18 to play following a fumble by Arizona's Trung Canidate. It was the Wildcats' fourth turnover of the game.

Arizona missed a chance to tie the game midway through the fourth quarter when Chris Palic missed a 42-yard field goal, but the Horned Frogs punted.

The Wildcats turned to Smith for the first time since his second fumble - which set up the touchdown that put TCU up 23-7 - and he responded with the game-winning drive, moving Arizona 77 yards in six plays.



Arizona quarterback Keith Smith is wrapped up for a loss on a sack by Texas Christian defensive tackle Shawn Worthen, during the first quarter of Arizona's 35-31 win over the Horned Frogs.

Northcutt was the go-to guy all night for both Wildcat quarterbacks, but the Horned Frogs never found a way to stop him. He caught 10 passes for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

On the final drive, the 5-foot-11 senior was wide open for passes of 28 and 16 yards, then caught the game-winner in a cushion around five defenders and sliced through them to cover the final 10

yards. The Horned Frogs drove 24 yards to the Wildcats' 45 when they turned the ball over on downs.

On their penultimate play, weak-armed quarterback Patrick Barroz nearly completed a long pass to Terran Williams but he couldn't hang on. TCU's final play was an incomplete pass behind Mike Scarborough.

Another loss would have been

disaster for the Wildcats, who began the season ranked No. 4 and in looked like they were heading that way after close games against Miami and even more recent mistakes.

The problems continued in the second half when three third-quarter offensive plays resulted in two second-quarter sacks when Jenkins was sacked in the end zone, putting the Wildcats down 28-7. The first safety came on Arizona's first snap of the game.

But as Jenkins went his way, he was tackled by the Wildcats 2-6 yards with 1:50 left in the game. Williams ran for 59 yards to Northcutt's sack around a 20-yard job on tight end Brandon Murrells.

Arizona ended 25-7 with 12:46 left in the third quarter and was up 28-25 with 5:33 left in the period, a span of 6:48. The three scores were in nearly half the game.

Overwhelmed by the score was a plucky performance by the Horned Frogs, who were 7-0 in two years ago when they beat TCU for the first time under Dennis Franchione.

Riding the momentum of a 50-yard touchdown over Seattle, Cal, TCU's backup punter Jeff Franchione nearly ended a three-game winning streak, in longest score time. Tomlinson finished with 171 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries.

Titans cap woes lead to veteran's dismissal

The Associated Press

The Tennessee Titans may have done Darryll Lewis a favor on Sunday. They cut the veteran defensive back, making him one of the NFL's most sought-after players, at least for a few days.

Lewis, whose has 25 interceptions over the last five years, was cut because he lost his starting job and the \$2 million he's due to make is too much to pay a nickel back. Six teams immediately called his agent with more to come.

Sunday was cutdown day in the NFL, with most teams getting down to the 53-man limit by getting rid of rookies and free agents who basically served as practice players.

Denver made a notable technical cut - John Elway, who officially retired in April but was kept on the roster as insurance if he changed his mind and in a move to save salary cap money. And San Diego made a notable non-cut by keeping Ryan Leaf on the roster instead of placing him on injured reserve.

Among the other veterans released Sunday were: linebacker James Francis, off-injured offensive tackle Kevin Sargent and center Rod Payne, a third-round draft pick in 1997,

by Cincinnati; eight-year running back Bernie Parmelee by Miami; punter Louie Aguiar of Kansas City; kick returner Eric Metcalf by Baltimore; and 38-year-old long snapper Mike Morris by Minnesota, which also cut tight end Eric Moss, Randy's older brother.

Another casualty was former Heisman Trophy winner Rashawn Salaam, let go by the Raiders, who kept former New York Giant Tyrone Wheatley instead. Wheatley had been cut earlier in the preseason by Miami.

"We gave him a long look but Wheatley has really caught our eye over the last two weeks, both in practice and games. Special teams play also was a major factor," coach Jon Gruden said.

The Jets cut special teams player Corwin Brown, a favorite of coach Bill Parcells in New York and New England. New Orleans cut Dan Hughes, a free agent wide receiver who spent seven seasons with Kansas City.

The Dolphins, meanwhile, put wide receiver Lamar Thomas, a starter last season, on injured reserve. The New York Giants did the same with left guard Lance Scott, meaning Luke Pettigou, the team's first-round draft choice, will start.

Arizona did the unusual by keeping both its kickers, Joe Nedney and Chris Jacke. The

Cardinals hope to trade one to a team looking for a veteran placekicker.

Lewis, a nine-year veteran, was beaten out for the starting job by second-year Sammie Rolle and then cut in when Rolle took a difference of opinion between coach Jeff Fisher and Jeff Diamond, the new team president.

"Nowhere in this did we ever expect not to have Darryll back," Fisher said. "I believe he can still play a number of seasons. If not as a starter, as a proven third-down specialist."

Lewis' agent, Ken Zarlockman, said he had received calls from San Francisco, Dallas, San Diego, the New York Jets, Carolina and Buffalo as soon as they saw Lewis' name on the waiver wire. He said he had would sign with the team that gave him the best chance to be a starter.

"I can't be mad," Lewis said. "I'm not the first guy to go through this."

Leaf, whose injury cut his ability to play since November after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder, could have been put on injured reserve, which would have spared him to miss the entire season. However, the Chargers cut Craig Whitten, who started last year when Leaf was benched, and will start the season with veterans Jim Haselwood and Erik Kramer.

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Canadian Weir captures Air Canada Championship

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — When the cheery crowd on the 18th hole at the \$2.5 million Air Canada Championship on Sunday, everybody who heard it knew what it meant. Mike Weir, the national favorite, was on the move.

Fred Funk, who was on No. 13, looked off his putt. And playing partner Carlos Franco, the leader at the time, grumbled something. Weir, meanwhile, threw up his arms and smiled.

Golf

That was pretty special. It came off perfectly or visualized it any better. For it to go in, it was unbelievable," Weir said.

Sparked by the eagle 2 from 159 yards on No. 13, Weir recorded his first career victory, and earned the first-place purse of \$420,000, closing with a 7-under-par 66 and 18-under-par 65 total at the suburban Vancouver Northwest Golf and Country Club course.

In winning, the 29-year-old Ontario native overcame a persistent drizzle to become the first Canadian to win on tour since Richard Zokol won the Greater



Canada's Mike Weir holds up his trophy after winning the Air Canada Championship in Surrey, British Columbia, Sunday. Weir became the first Canadian to win a PGA Tour event on native soil in 45 years.

Milwaukee Open in 1992. He became the first Canadian to win on native soil since Pat Fletcher won the 1954 Canadian Open, which was held at Vancouver's Point Grey course.

Beginning the day 11 under and two behind Funk, Weir gained a

share of the lead by going 3 under on the front nine, capped with a 25-foot birdie putt on 9. That put him into a brief three-way tie atop the leaderboard with Funk and Franco. After a birdie on 12 and a bogey on 13, Weir took control on the next hole.

Moodle shoots final round 67 to win LPGA Rail Classic
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Janice Moodle shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to take a two-stroke lead over 36 other players after two rounds of the LPGA Rail Classic.

Moodle, who has seven top-10 finishes this year, said she's ready to win.

"I've been chipping at the door all year," said the 26-year-old native of Scotland who played collegiately at San Jose State.

First-round co-leaders Karen Supples and Tina Barrett were in the tie for second at 10-under 134 along with Colombian rookie Marist Buena, who entered the tournament as an alternate, and Mi Hyun Kim of South Korea.

Bena shot a 67 Sunday, while Kim had a 68.

Former Ball winner Barb Mucha, Jan Stephenson and Emilee Klein all had 68s Sunday and were tied at 9 under.

Six others were another stroke back in the tournament that ends today.

Doyle wins TD Waterhouse Senior PGA Championship
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Allen Doyle birdied four of the final seven holes Sunday for a 7-under-par 65 and a two-shot victory in the inaugural TD Waterhouse Senior PGA

Championship.

Doyle, who made only one bogey over the 54 holes, finished with an 18-under 138 total for his fourth victory of the year.

He finished two shots in front of second-round leader Ed Dougherty and three in front of Gil Morgan and Both Morgan and Dougherty shot 68.

Larry Nelson, Jim Culbert, Jim Thorpe and David Lundstrom all were at 204, while Graham Marsh was another stroke back.

The win was worth \$380,000 to Doyle, who joined the Senior PGA Tour last year. He increased his 1998 earnings to \$1,553,200, third on the money list.

Westwood's 65 preserves European Masters title
CRANS SUR SIERRE, Switzerland — Ryder Cup player Lee

Westwood of England fired a final-round 65 to win the 65th European Masters.

Westwood, who finished at 14 under 273, led by a stroke through the final round, dominating difficult six-hole and 18-hole play.

"This was one of my best days ever on a golf course," said Westwood, whose name was worth \$250,000.

Germany's Peter Cilja and seven others in the tie for runner-up with 278.

Scottsdale's Sam Torrance and France's Marc Buer were tied fourth at 279.

NHL's newest team gets serious in Mickey Land

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The crowd pointed to anything but hockey: palm trees, 90-degree heat, guys showing up for work in shorts, T-shirts and sandals.

So it began for the Atlanta Thrashers, who held their first practice Sunday in the land of Mickey Mouse.

"When I was young, I always wanted to play summer hockey, but it was nice and hot," said goalie Norm MacLellan, who played with the Detroit Red Wings last season. "My dream has come true."

MacLellan and nearly all his teammates took advantage of training camp being in steamy central Florida, showing up at the sprawling RDY Sportsplex wearing attire usually reserved for a trip to the beach.

"Instead of jeans and jackets and winter boots," MacLellan said, "I get to wear sandals."

But don't get the impression there is a summer vacation. The NHL's newest team had only six days of practice before its first exhibition game, Saturday night against the Nashville Predators.

Rookie coach Curt Fraser established ground rules to keep players focused. Among his edicts: The golf course is off limits, curfew is 11 p.m.

I remember the looks at that first meeting when he dropped the bomb: no golf," general manager Don Waddell said.

About six guys wanted to crawl under the table because they brought their clubs," he said.

Instead, they'll spend their free time trying to learn the names of everyone else. Even Fraser found it difficult to tell his players apart as they whizzed around the ice in a flurry of shooting, passing and skating drills, or when they gathered around him during breaks, a bunch of strange faces looking to a coach they barely know for guidance.

Fraser was familiar with the surroundings, having coached the minor league Orlando Solar

Bears the last four years, but he seemed a bit relieved when Day 1 was over.

One player managed to catch the coach's eye. Right wing Kelly Buchberger, the third-oldest player on the roster at 32, was first on the ice for the morning workout and never slowed down.

Fraser has yet to name a captain, but Buchberger is the overwhelming favorite after playing on three Stanley Cup-winning teams in Edmonton.

"He was terrific during every part of practice," Fraser said. "He was talking and leading the guys. He's just what we're looking for."

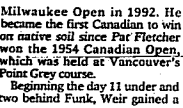
Eighteen-year-old center Patrick Stefan, the top overall pick in the NHL entry draft, blended in with the crowd just two days after agreeing to a contract that could pay him excess of \$10 million the next three years.

"Patrick didn't stand out today," Fraser said. "But as he gets a little more confidence, he will start to stand out."

Other notable on the 65-player roster are Damian Rhodes, who used to share the goaltending duties in Ottawa with Ron Tugnutt; center Ray Ferraro, who twice has scored 40 goals; right wing Nelson Emerson, a five-time 20-goal scorer; and defenseman Darryl Shannon and Gord Murphy.

For most part, though, the expansion-team roster is composed of journeymen and obscure prospects. To sort through all the names, Fraser divided the squad into four groups — two practicing in the morning, two in the afternoon — and will hold scrimmages today, Wednesday and Friday.

"The only way to evaluate properly is to let them do what got them here," said Fraser, who has everyone in camp except a couple of Russians trying to sort out visa problems. "If that means playing tough and physical, they've got to show it."



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A tornado spawned by Hurricane Dennis toppled this tree Saturday onto a home in Hampton, Va. Strong winds and rain associated with Dennis hit southeastern Virginia late Saturday. The storm came ashore in North Carolina.

Dennis the menace

Hurricane finally leaves North Carolina after pounding coast

CEDAR ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — Demented to a tropical depression, Dennis turned its back Sunday on North Carolina after pounding the coast for a week and finally crumpling ashore to flood lowland towns with half a foot of rain.

"I think we're finally going to get out of it for a change," Clay Bennett of the state emergency management division said Sunday.

Residents of Cedar Island, sidestepped by Dennis on its way up the coast on Aug. 30 and clubbed again Saturday when its eye passed directly overhead, weren't sorry to see Dennis go, either, as they watched floodwaters recede Sunday.

"This is the first time that I

remember that a hurricane hit us directly and then turned around and came back and hit us again," said Henry "Farmer" Styron. "It was a double whammy."

"If this comes around for a third time, I don't think even we could take it," said his wife Sue. Both she and her husband are retired from the Coast Guard.

Dennis appeared to be leaving for good. At midday, it was drifting northwest toward southwestern Virginia amid a flurry of flash flood warnings and watches after spinning off a tornado Saturday night in Hampton, Va., that injured more than a dozen people.

By midday, 5.45 inches of rain was reported at Accola in Warren County, 5.2 inches in

Wilson, 4.75 inches in Henderson and 4.32 inches in Zelton.

Dennis came ashore at Cedar Island northeast of Morehead City late Saturday afternoon. Overnight, it flooded 100 to 150 homes in Hurlow, near New Bern and forced 150 Pamlico County residents to spend Saturday night in shelter. The Pamlico River community of Lowland remained cut-off by floodwaters Sunday.

In Hobucken, 10 miles from Lowland, a fishing boat sat in the middle of the road Sunday.

Belhaven's streets were underwater once again Sunday. Nearly 6 feet of water surged from nearby creeks into the community of 2,400 that lies 6 feet above sea level on the Pango River.

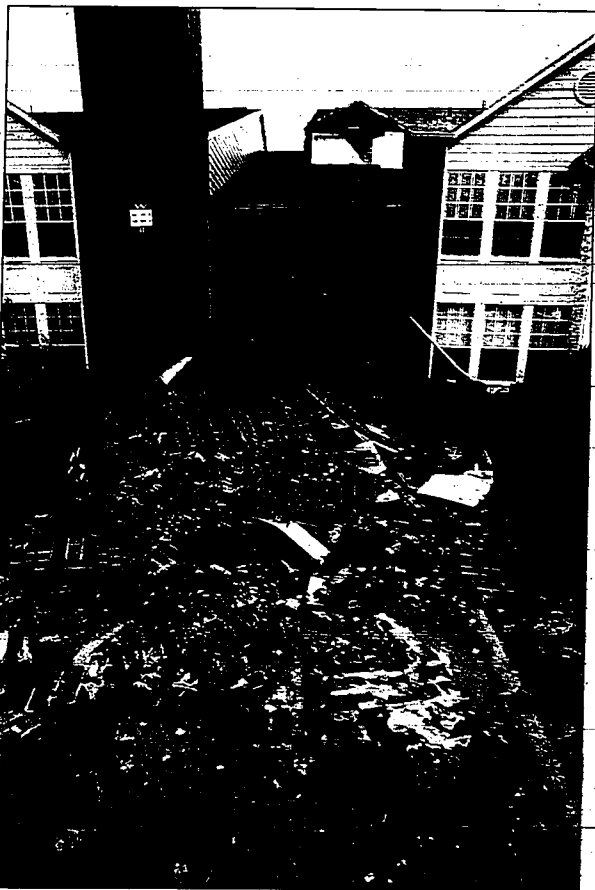
"We've had five storms in the last four years that have hit us," Town Manager Tim Johnson said Sunday. "And we thought we had finally missed one. But darned if it didn't come back and get us."

Formed Aug. 24, Dennis skirted North Carolina's coast Aug. 30, went seaward 165 miles, stalled and then backtracked. All week long, it assailed North Carolina's coast with 14-foot waves and gale-force winds as forecasters tried to guess where it would go next.

While Dennis dawdled off Cape Hatteras, it chewed up Hatteras Island's main road, N.C. 12, with thundering surf and buried it in drifted beach sand. Only Sunday was it reopened to all traffic, although only four-wheel-drive vehicles still were permitted on the southern end of the island, where state highway crews spent Sunday laying a new asphalt road.

Freddy Gaskill, a Cedar Island fisherman who lives with his wife Gerri in a house built in 1921, said Dennis' 9-foot floodwaters swayed away 600 of his crab pots, washed out a couple hundred feet of his dock and sent water into his home for the first time since a 1933 hurricane.

"All week long, it was like I could either cry or get mad," said Mrs. Gaskill, "but you have to keep on going."



A tornado that hit Hampton, Va., Saturday, carrying 120 mph winds, damaged this residential building complex, turning home and apartment complex. More than a dozen people were injured and the buildings were evacuated.



Beth Shover conducts his wife, Lisa, after they survey the damage to her variety shop Sunday in Belhaven, N.C. Strong rains associated with Hurricane Dennis dropped up to three feet of sleet on the town.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 20, 1999, in the City Hall located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of the City of Kimberly, Idaho, for the annexation of the real property located adjacent to the City of Kimberly, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL 1 A parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter Northeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of said SE1/4NW1/4; THENCE North 0°05'17" East a distance of 105.00 feet along the easterly boundary of THENCE North 0°15'17" East a distance of 558.16 feet continuing along the easterly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4; THENCE South 89°25'45" West a distance of 39.74 feet to the westerly right-of-way of State Highway 30; THENCE North 89°25'45" West a distance of 554.28 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4; THENCE South 0°05'17" East a distance of 83.75 feet parallel with the easterly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4 to the northerly right-of-way of Park Street; THENCE South 0°34'15" West a distance of 25.00 feet to the southerly boundary of THENCE South 89°25'45" East a distance of 229.20 feet along the southerly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4; THENCE North 0°05'17" East a distance of 105.00 feet parallel with the easterly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4; THENCE South 89°25'45" East a distance of 365.00 feet parallel with the southerly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains 7.53 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of public roads which affect the southerly 25.00 feet and the westerly 40.00 feet thereof.

PARCEL 2 A parcel of land being generally described as Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 1, Albert Tract, adjacent Taylor Street East 18 feet wide located in the Northwest Quarter, Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of Lot 7, Block 1, said Albert Tract; THENCE East a distance of 495.00 feet along the northerly boundary of Block 1, said Albert Tract to the southeast corner of said Albert Tract; THENCE South a distance of 610.50 feet along the easterly boundary of Lot 9, Block 1, said Albert Tract to the southeast corner of said Lot 9, Block 1; THENCE South a distance of 30.00 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 9, Block 1, said Albert Tract; THENCE West a distance of 495.00 feet along the northerly boundary of Block 2, said Albert Tract to the northwest corner of thereof; THENCE North a distance of 50.00 feet to the westerly corner of Lot 7, Block 1, said Albert Tract; THENCE North a distance of 610.50 feet along the southerly boundary of Lot 7, Block 1, said Albert Tract to the northwest corner thereof and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains 7.53 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of a public road which affect the southerly 50.00 feet thereof.

PARCEL 3 A parcel of land located in the East Half East Half Northeast Quarter Northwest Quarter, Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said NW1/4, which point lies South 89°22'20" East a distance of 263.74 feet from the northwest corner of said section; THENCE North 0°13'07" West a distance of 1194.20 feet along the easterly boundary of said NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 89°22'20" West a distance of 1194.17 feet to the southeast corner of said NW1/4; THENCE North 89°22'24" West a distance of 329.74 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the southeast corner of said NW1/4; THENCE North 0°13'07" West a distance of 1194.20 feet along the easterly boundary of said NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains 9.03 acres more or less.

PARCEL 4 A parcel of land located in the Northwest Quarter Southwest Quarter, Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of said NW1/4SW1/4 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE North 0°02'07" East a distance of 523.00 feet along the north boundary of said SW1/4; THENCE South 89°23'12" West a distance of 352.00 feet parallel with the north boundary of said SW1/4; THENCE North 89°23'12" East a distance of 523.00 feet along the west boundary of said SW1/4 to the southeast corner of said SW1/4; THENCE North 0°02'07" East a distance of 523.00 feet along the west boundary of said SW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains more or less and is subject to the rights of public road which affects the westerly 25.00 feet thereof. The above-described properties are currently zoned Residential A1.

PARCEL 5 A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter Southeast Quarter and in the South East Quarter Southwest Quarter Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of said SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 89°25'23" West a distance of 120.00 feet along the southerly boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE North 0°02'27" East a distance of 333.94 feet perpendicular to the south boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4; THENCE South 89°25'23" East a distance of 116.99 feet parallel to the southerly boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 to the westerly boundary of said SW1/4SE1/4; THENCE North 0°02'27" East a distance of 334.13 feet along the westerly boundary of said SW1/4SE1/4; THENCE North 89°25'13" East a distance of 329.50 feet to the southerly boundary of said NW1/4; THENCE South 89°25'14" West a distance of 329.50 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The above described parcel contains 5.98 acres more or less and is subject to the rights of a public road which affects the westerly 25.00 feet thereof. The above described property is currently zoned Agricultural. City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity to appear and be heard on the above request at the hearing prior to the request being acted upon by the Kimberly City Council. R/Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: August 30 and September 6 and 13, 1999

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: September 1, 1999. DATE OF MEETING: Sept 29 - Oct 1, 1999. An open session is scheduled to begin at 10:00 am on September 29. A public hearing will be held that evening, beginning at 7:30 pm. The Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 am on September 30. PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish & Game Trophy Room, 600 South Boise, ID 83707.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Interim Director, Staff. PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Commission orientation session, 9:00 - 2:00 p.m. fishing rules, proposed plan, proposed regulations and related policy. Members of the Commission may request the agenda on the Idaho Public Information Program. "Dialogue," at 9 pm on September 29, 1999. For more information, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-3529 (TDD). PUBLISH: September 6, 13 and 20, 1999.

for an audience at the Boise studio at which the Commission will be appearing. However, members of the public are encouraged to view this program and call in questions and/or comments during the program on the toll-free line, 1-800-373-9600. Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accommodations by contacting the Director's Office during the program at 208-334-5159 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-3529 (TDD). PUBLISH: September 6, 13 and 20, 1999.

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The Times-News

Monday, September 6, 1999

Check out my slides of cheese

As a molder of public opinion, I regularly go on fact-finding missions to foreign countries located outside of the United States. I then report my findings to you in the sincere hope that I can improve international understanding by deducting the entire cost of my mission, including beer, on my income taxes.

Today I present Part I of my two-part report on this year's session, which took me to The Netherlands, which some people call "Holland," or, if they are very lost, "Czechoslovakia."

At one time, large areas of The Netherlands were actually covered by the sea, but over the centuries the hard-working Dutch have turned these areas into dry land. How did they do this? By stealing chunks of other countries.

HUMOR Dave Barry

Groups of Dutch persons, posing as tourists, would travel abroad and return with large suitcases filled with dirt, which they would use to form Nieuw Amsterdam (literally, "dirt piles"). By the time the rest of the world realized what was happening, the nation—of Luxembourg, which at one time was larger than Germany, had shrunk to the size of a volleyball court, which it remains to this day.

No, I'm kidding. The Dutch simply drain the water off the Netherlands by building a very clever network of canals and dikes, which today are held firmly in place by roughly 23 million tons of key elements of the work is the famous windmills, which, by utilizing the wind to turn giant sails, attract tourists, who in turn buy the cheese produced by the cows, thus completing the ecological cycle.

The Netherlands is beautiful, and the Dutch are a friendly, funny, low-key people who are not opposed to beer. As an added bonus, everybody in The Netherlands, including dogs, speaks English much more fluently than, for example, Dan Quayle.

This is a good thing, because the Dutch language has some kind of design problem, such that when Dutch people pronounce the letter "k," which appears three or four times in the average Dutch word, they sound like they are speaking up a foghorn, like the noise of a cocker spaniel. Also, many Dutch words are too long to be safely pronounced by amateurs. For example, if you tried to say the Dutch word for "hedgehopper," which is "jeugherbergheerder," you'd run out of oxygen somewhere around the 15th syllable and fall into a coma.

USEFUL FACT FOR TRAVELERS: The Dutch term for "skee ball" is "skee ball."

The Dutch unit of currency is the "guilder," which you obtain by going to one of the many money-changing places found all over Europe, surrounded by Americans who have given valuable American money to the person in the booth and are now looking with alarm at colorful, old-sized pieces of paper that for all they know are counterfeit, because that the person in the booth has given them as a prank.

Once you change your money, it's time to see the sights. The best way to see any foreign country is to get on a bus filled with other tourists and be driven to a "cathedral or other famous Historic Thing, which you'll recognize by the fact that it's surrounded by a rumbling herd of tour buses. Then you get out of your bus to take a photo of yourself standing in front of the Famous Historic Thing, buy souvenirs, consume snacks and use the scary foreign toilets. Also, if you have time, you should read the plaque explaining that the Historic Thing was constructed in 1158 and went through many historic events before being built to its present form in 1953, to be replaced by the Authentic Reconstruction that you are looking at now.

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



Larry Olsen of Hill Inc. explains the proper function of power-actuated tools. Experts say precautions such as wearing safety goggles could prevent one million eye injuries each year.

All thumbs

Home improvement brings pain to many do-it-yourselfers

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You know the guy on TV who gets his finger cut off while unwrapping his new SkiI saw on Christmas morning?

And how they rush him to the hospital and sew it back on?

Forget about it, says an emergency room doctor.

"Most fingers that are severed by power cutting machines are too damaged to be saved," Dr. Kevin Kral, E.R. physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said. "Put up the guards and keep it from happening in the first place."

The casualties of home improvement, you see, are mounting.

In America, a disabling injury occurs every five seconds, according to the National Safety Council—often in connection with a home-improvement project.

Last year, nearly 7 million Americans were hurt while engaged in a project around the house, according to the safety council. And those are just the ones who went to the doctor.

With the current home-improvement boom, with work being done by both professionals and do-it-yourselfers, that number is likely to rise.

"Nearly 20 percent of those interviewed acknowledged having to seek medical treatment for an injury sustained while working on a home-improvement or repair project," Jennifer L. Schlieper of MSA Safety Works, a Pittsburgh, Pa. industrial

safety manufacturer, told Knight Ridder Newspapers.

And the same MSA survey found that do-it-yourselfers who are not confident about their ability to handle such projects also are least likely to wear protective gear.

Still, pros are more likely to show up in the E.R. than the weekend tool-belt crowd, Kral said.

"Most of the construction-related injuries we see are by construction workers and carpenters," he said. "But we do see people who've hurt themselves working around the house."

And more may be on the way. The home-improvement industry is the fastest-growing retail sector in America—and accidents at home account for one emergency room visit out of every four nationwide.

This time of year, it's likely to be homeowners who fall off the roof trying to clean leaves out of the gutters, but there's no shortage of sharp, shiny equipment lying in wait for the unwary.

"Cutting instruments, Sanders, nail guns—you name it," Kral said.

Less than half of all do-it-yourselfers even consider using safety equipment before starting a project, according to the MSA survey, and of those who consider it, few follow through.

The typical excuses are that the equipment is uncomfortable, or "I can't find it when I need it." A smaller percentage isn't sure what equipment to use, while 19 percent "have trouble seeing or breathing easily while wearing safety gear," Knight Ridder reported.

"The most serious injuries are cuts that people get when they're using power tools," Kral said.

And that doesn't just involve slicing off fingers. Projectiles from nail guns can end up in your leg, or cutting instruments can slip and cut a swath through your thigh.

"Seek medical attention if the bleeding doesn't stop or if underlying tissue is exposed," Kral said. "And if you haven't had a tetanus shot for five years, you probably need one."

Most do-it-yourselfers who fall do so off roofs, not from ladders, Kral said, and some suffer broken bones

and other injuries.

"The best indication that you need medical attention is whether the pain persists for a while," he said.

Inhaling paint, thinner, stripper or other solvents can be dangerous, but the damage is usually self-limiting, Kral said.

"Go outside," he said. "The treatment for that is fresh air."

Electrocution is rare among home improvers, but possible if you're working with wiring and aren't sure what you're doing. Far more common are injuries sustained from tripping over extension cords.

One in five Americans—local allergists say the number is probably higher in the Magic Valley—suffers from seasonal allergies, and many of those folks could be helped by wearing a dust respirator.

The most common home improvement injuries tend to be minor, according to the MSA survey: foreign material in the eye; cuts; and most prevalent of all, hitting your nail with a hammer.

The 50-cent unit that injures is subdural hematoma, but you're allowed to cut.

"I drain a lot of thumbs," Kral said.

And Home Depot will open a 117,000-square foot store in north Twin Falls next year.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-4931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Before you embark on a project, learn the hazards

Philadelphia Enquirer

Before you embark on a home-improvement project, understand the potential hazards that may be involved and plan accordingly. If you

are using a tall ladder to paint the exterior of your house, you might want to employ a safety harness, for example. Here are some other tips.

Choose safety eyewear designed for each job. For example, your spec-

tales may have safety lenses, but that doesn't mean that the impact of flying debris won't shatter the lens and send glass or plastic into your eye.

Conversely, not all safety goggles

will protect you from splashed chemicals.

Don't drape an extension cord over an area you will repeatedly traverse during the project, because you

Please see HAZARDS, Page D2

Dry skin? Lose the bar soap

DEAR PAULA: I'm having a lot of problems with my skin. I try not to take very hot showers. I use moisturizer with vitamin E after my shower while I'm still wet, and then I apply another moisturizer on top of that but I still have irritated, dry, scaly skin. Do you have any suggestions for this problem?



COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun

-DANETTE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR DANETTE: While avoiding hot showers or soaking in hot baths helps, it is not the only way to avert dry skin. Primarily it is best if you do not wash with any bar soaps or bar cleansers. Almost without exception, these are drying and irritating. Rather it is best to use a

shower gel, though most of those nowadays contain mineral oil, which can leave you feeling less than clean when you're done showering. To keep that from happening, just use your shampoo as your body wash. Shampoos are virtually identical to most shower gels, only minus the oils. When you shave be sure the razor is clean (women keep

Please see BEGOUN, Page D2

HEALTH NOTES

Thinly disguised obsession

How sick is the mania to be thin? "At the end of last season, I was so tired I got the flu," Courtney Thorne-Smith of "Ally McBeal" tells Self magazine. "I lost 10 pounds. It was scary for me because I could see that I was sick. I looked gaunt. But there were some people who came up to me and said, 'How did you do it?' People thought it was good, and that was terrifying."

Picking up the pieces

Call it a crash course in what's really important in life. A new study reported to the American Psychological Association suggests survivors of air crashes could end up in better mental health than air travelers who have never had such an experience, perhaps because the traumatic experience changes victims' perspective on life.

An exercise in prevention

Women worried about getting the brittle-bone disease osteoporosis should start skipping, jogging, and doing high-impact aerobics. In newly issued guidelines, British physiotherapists and osteoporosis specialists said they were the best exercises to avert the disease. People who already have the disease should do weight and strength training and low-impact step or aerobics programs.

Retired fighters

Speaking of aging, retirement may be a way to escape conflict with your boss and coworkers, but it may generate friction with someone else—your spouse. Cornell University psychologists report that retirement can spark marital discord and depression instead of leisurely lunches and relaxing trips to the golf course. The solution for many men: go back to work.

Compiled from various sources

HEALTH & FASHION

Researchers see racial differences in kids' perceptions about weight

The Washington Post

Black and white youths differ significantly in their perceptions of fatness and desired weight, according to an analysis of data from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) III. Boys also view body weight differently than girls.

Richard S. Strauss, a pediatric gastroenterologist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, examined data including heights and weights of 1,992 youths between the ages of 12 and 16. He found that the participants' reports of whether they considered themselves overweight or not were

poorly correlated with medical definitions of overweight or obesity and were strongly linked to sex and race. Fifty-two percent of girls who believed they were too fat were of normal weight, compared to only 25 percent of boys. White girls were much more likely to consider themselves overweight than were

black girls, black boys or white boys, noted Strauss in the July issue of the Archives of Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine. Strauss found that girls, especially white girls, were more than twice as likely as boys to want to weigh less; while boys of the same age tended to want to weigh more.

"There is no doubt that increasing emphasis on thinness by television, advertising and marketing campaigns has a profound effect on the desire to be

thinner, especially among females," he wrote. "Most alarmingly, girls as young as 5 or 6 years old already express fear of gaining weight."

Hazards

Continued from D1

are bound to trip over it. As you complete portions of the project, clean up the area, removing spent nails and screws, pieces of scrap lumber or drywall.

- Wear the right kind of respiratory equipment. A disposable dust mask with a single strap reduces only the amount of pollen or non-toxic dust you could inhale.

Government-approved respirators, which are available in home centers and hardware stores, are better protection from toxic dust and fumes from chemical strippers used in refinishing furniture.

While asbestos and lead removal are not do-it-yourself projects, the professionals who do the work use high-efficiency

Home safe home

Odds of death due to injury, United States, 1996:

Type	One-year odds	Lifetime odds
All accidental deaths	1-in-2,794	1-in-36
Traffic accident	1-in-6,078	1-in-80
Fighting	1-in-4.2 million	1-in-66,333
Lights	1-in-17,702	1-in-233
Mechanical suffocation	1-in-238,136	1-in-3,129
Struck by falling object	1-in-362,410	1-in-4,762
Machinery	1-in-286,484	1-in-3,765
Cutting or piercing instruments	1-in-2.7 million	1-in-35,838
Electric current	1-in-550,382	1-in-7,232

— Source: National Safety Council

- particulate air filters. Other kinds of filters should be used for spray painting or pesticide application.
- Follow product guidelines.
- Protect your hearing. Wear

earplugs or industrial ear muffs that look like headphones.

- Wear gloves or work clothes to protect your skin from contact with pesticides. That also goes for do-it-yourselfers who install fiber-

glass insulation (you'll itch for hours otherwise).

- Ventilate properly. Never strip furniture in a closed room. Open windows, use fans, make sure the polluted air is constantly being replaced by fresh air.

- Keep a fire extinguisher or bucket of sand handy.

- Keep loose-fitting clothing, hair and jewelry from becoming entangled in power tools. You can use duct tape to temporarily "tailor" loose clothing, and keep the hair under a hat.

— Source: Philadelphia Inquirer

Begoun

Continued from D1

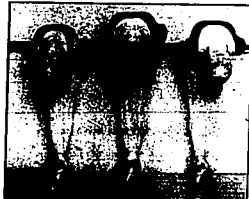
razors around way past their effectiveness, and use a moisturizing shaving gel. (Gillette has a great one!)

While it sounds good to put a moisturizer over wet skin, it is not the best option because too much moisture in the skin actually hurts skin! (Ever notice when you get out of the bath and your skin is all pruned? That's due to the top of layer of skin taking on too much water and expanding. Applying moisturizer to the top layer of skin works best with minimal water on the surface. When the skin is engorged with water, it loses its adhesiveness, reducing the skin's ability to heal.) Towel dry your skin and then gently massage your legs with the towel to exfoliate excess skin on your legs. Then put on a moisturizer like Cetaphil Moisturizer, Eucerin Lotion, or Jergens' Aloe Enriched Lotion. If the dryness persists, mix a little over-the-counter cortisone cream with the moisturizer and apply to the dry areas once or twice a week for a month. This should help a lot.

One other point to keep in mind is that tight clothing — including jeans and nylons — can be irritating to sensitive skin, so be sure that isn't the source of your problem.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beverly Press \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The program takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MVRMC, the MVRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Daughters of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early-detection; self breast examination; examinations by clinical specialists; and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite J. For more information or to make an appointment call 736-1675.
- Visit the MVRMC Booth at the Twin Falls County Fair * September 1 - 6, Merchant Building #3. Our nurses will be on hand from 12 noon until 8 p.m. to provide free blood pressure checks, and reduce price cardiac risk profile coupons. Sign up to win raffle prizes including free mammograms, cardiac risk profiles and hats. The MVRMC Paramedics will be on the grounds throughout the fair and on-hand for scheduled events. See you at the Fair!
- Visit the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition at the Twin Falls County Fair * September 1 - 6. The SAFE KIDS/Magic Valley Bank Booth will be located near the Peating Zoo this year. They will be promoting Child Safety Seat use, and three Child Safety Seats will be given away each day. SAFE KIDS will also be kicking off a statewide Seat Belt Survivor program to recognize the importance of seat belts in a crash. Volunteers from the SAFE KIDS Coalition will also be manning the Lost Child Booth near the midway during the fair.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, September 7, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. For more information call 737-2050.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, September 7, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, September 8, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- CPR Class * Thursday, September 9, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, September 11, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, September 13, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.

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

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HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

HEALTH - Childbirth and pre-natal classes will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday...

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

TWIN FALLS - The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation will be offering an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 15 at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour class will be offered at 8 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Red Cross office.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross office.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information, call 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MYTMC.

TWIN FALLS - The Bridge View Estates Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Day Room of the assisted living facility, 1828 Bridgeway Drive.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Sept. 16 at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road.

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

TWIN FALLS - Cardiothoracic 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. An evening review class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 23.

TWIN FALLS - The American Legion Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room at MYTMC.

TWIN FALLS - An infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MYTMC.

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Famous sports bras will hit the market

The Olympic Challenge

You've seen it on national TV. You've seen it on the cover of Newsweek magazine.

Now you can see it in a sporty, sporty bra - the one that's the brand's bra - the one that's the brand's bra...

The store is only the second in the country to carry the new women's bra. The first was the store in Denver, which introduced the Inner Actives line in late July. By early September, the bra will be more widely available.

The bra comes in six styles and six colors. It is made from 82 to 88, and cups from A to D. Prices range from \$40 to \$45. Also in the line are three styles of underpanties priced at \$35 and compression shorts at \$35.

Developing the bra has been a 2 1/2 year project at Nike, Reith said.

Nike also researched the physiology, biomechanics and anatomy of women in motion, and examined other bras on the market. To guarantee the bra, aimed to have its new bra incorporate the highly used Champion Athletic Shape and Action mesh.

over the Champion models. Where all the research was done, it was discovered that large-breasted women wanted three things, Reith said: "Support, support, support."

Small-breasted women were more interested in features that would provide shape and fashion, along with support. All wanted comfort and moisture-management, she said.

While being quizzed about sport bras, the women also vented their frustrations with undergarments that rode up, got soggy and gave them wedgies in the middle of a game.

As a result, four styles of underwear - thong, bikini, briefs and compression shorts - were included in the Inner Actives line. Like the bras, the underwear is made from a light, moisture-wicking, fast-drying fabric called Dri-FIT, a blend of microfiber and spandex.

To produce the Inner Actives line, the Nike team joined forces with a team from Vanity Fair Intimates - Nike providing the athletic know-how, and Vanity Fair the bra-fitting and manufacturing expertise.

When it came time to determine the final design of the bras, the team assembled in a room and listed all the design elements - not in a computer, but on Post-it notes.

"They stuck the Post-its up on the walls, then moved them about, grouping and re-grouping the ideas for fabric, styling, detailing," Reith said.

"Pulling off the jersey - it's just a soccer thing. A player from the Netherlands team did an entire match when she scored a goal. The men do it all the time, she said.

PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE. DELL P. SMITH, M.D. F.A.C.S. Eyelid Surgery

The Procedure: As we age, our eyelids undergo undesirable changes, making us look tired and older. Many factors, such as heredity and sun damage, accelerate these changes. Many younger patients will also complain of puffiness of the eyes which can also result from congenital changes leading to excess fatty tissue. Fat deposits, commonly called "bags" and loose skin of the upper and lower eyelids, can be removed by your surgeon in a procedure called blepharoplasty.

How is Blepharoplasty Performed?: Blepharoplasty can be performed on the upper or lower eyelids separately or both at the same time. The upper eyelid incision is made in the natural skin fold. The lower-eyelid-incision may be made directly under the eyelash line or on the inside of the lower lid. The excess skin and fatty tissue is removed and the incisions are carefully closed. The external incisions blend in beautifully and are virtually unnoticeable after a short time.

Will I need to stay in a hospital?: This surgical procedure can be performed on an out-patient basis, in the hospital, or in an ambulatory surgical suite under either general or local anesthesia, depending on the surgeon and patient's preferences.

Ask: Patients considering eyelid surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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Survivors of plane crashes get boost to mental health

Call for a crash course in what's new in mental health care. A new study reported to the American Psychological Association suggests survivors of air crashes could avoid eye in better mental health than air travelers who have never had such an experience.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Many types of headaches call for medical attention

Vertical Trainer

How to increase your vertical jump

Jump height is crucial to basketball and volleyball, and it's a good general indicator of coordination and muscle tone. How to boost it:

Finding your jump differential

This is a measure of how strong your jump is

- 1 - Stand flat-footed by a wall, reach your arms up as high as you can. Measure the distance between the two heights. That's your jump differential.
- 2 - Take one step and jump as high as you can. Measure the distance between the two heights. That's your jump differential.
- 3 - Get a stopwatch and measure the time it takes you to reach the top of your jump. Do this several times. If you can get your jump up as high as possible.

Age Group	Under 12 inches	14 to 17 inches	Over 20 inches
Girls	Under 14 inches	15 to 18 inches	Over 22 inches

Jumping your jump

Upper-middle, school, and large gyms have these training machines, which increase your jump by 2 to 3 inches. To prevent back and structure injury, follow the machine's directions carefully.

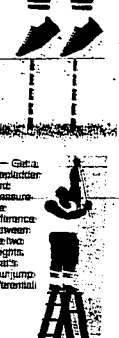
Jump height: There's less injury risk than a deeper basket. Continuously and quickly, do all three types of jumps - two feet, right only and left only.

See how many jumps you can do without getting exhausted. Each day, increase the number by 50 until you reach 200 of each type of jump. (407 work up to 10 minutes, nearly done among the three boxes.)

Then try some stunts - be sure around with the same jump. It's three at first, but keep trying.

Jumped jump on one foot 25 times. Then switch sides and do another 25. See if you can do another 25. Set, reset, 25.

For single-footed jumps: Help build strength, a coach or trainer can advise you on which exercises are best.



Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. - It's just a headache, right? It's sinus pain, it's back-to-school stress. It's all those deadlines.

People get them every day, pop a few over-the-counter pain relievers - end of troubling, end of story.

But for millions, headache is more than just a mere throbbing annoyance. Estimates are that as many as 20 percent of people with headaches could and should require medical attention in their lifetime," said Dr. Creed Pettigrew, a University of Kentucky neurologist and director of the stroke program at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

"That means that millions of people within a given year in the U.S. should seek care."

In a 1996 survey by the National Mental Health Association, 21 percent of the adults who were polled reported a bad headache at least once a week.

"Headaches are probably a little more frequent these days," said Dr. W. Jeffrey Fox, a family medicine physician in Lexington, Ky. He estimates that about 10 percent of his patients list headache as their primary complaint. And some patients with

long-term headaches have heard about new, more effective medications for migraine and other types of serious headache.

But before hitting the doctor's office, it's important to be able to spot serious headache symptoms:

"Severe pain with a sudden onset. 'People might feel something like,' it's the worst headache of my life," said Dr. Leland Irwin, an emergency medicine physician at Central Baptist hospital. "That's one to take notice of."

Sometimes, extremely severe, sudden headache pain is an indication of a brain hemorrhage or aneurysm, which is a life-threatening emergency. Any new, different or worse type of headache should be evaluated by a doctor.

Other symptoms are persistent fever, weakness or reduced function in the arms or legs, confusion or unconsciousness. Symptoms help doctors evaluate the headache's seriousness, so it's important to be able to describe when the headache started, how long it has lasted and other symptoms.

In cases in which serious underlying illness are suspected, CT scans, spinal taps and other methods of diagnosis are sometimes used.

Headache with visual distur-

bance. Visual disturbances, such as double vision, flashing lights and others can be part of the onset of a migraine or may indicate other headache-related problems.

Frequency. If the pain happens daily or doesn't respond to over-the-counter pain relievers, see a doctor.

"If you're taking more than 100 over-the-counter analgesics per month," you should see a doctor, said Dr. Robin Meek, a UK inter-

nal medicine physician who specializes in headache treatment. "That's three or four a day. Some people just consume them, just eat them."

"If it's worse than usual, Irwin sees people with migraines daily at the emergency room. 'The people are there for relief, and they're happy to get it,'" Irwin said. "We send people home more comfortable, but not always with complete relief."

Lifestyle changes can ease pain

The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - There may be more to treating headache pain than taking a couple of aspirins. Headaches are among the more common causes of chronic pain. 18 percent of women and 9 percent of men suffer from migraine headaches. Another 30 to 40 percent of the population suffers from debilitating tension headaches.

Researchers have long known that behavioral and lifestyle changes can play a part in preventing headaches and in reducing the length and duration of pain after a headache has struck.

A new study suggests that these changes can reduce the frequency of headache attacks by nearly half. Lifestyle changes can also boost the effectiveness of pain medication and reduce the problems of the rebound headache, which occurs when people take over-the-counter pain relievers more than three times a week.

Justin Nash, a clinical psychologist and the director of the Miriam Hospital's Headache Management Program, last month presented research at the American Association for the Study of Headache conference, in Boston. He studied 41 headache sufferers who had an average of 15 headaches a month, about 10 weeks in the behavioral-therapy program, the patients had, on average, only 10 headaches a month, and the headaches lasted a shorter time.

Lifestyle changes, such as regulating meal schedules and sleep, increasing exercise and reducing stress, can help eliminate the frequency of triggers that set off a migraine-or-tension-headache. Relaxation and biofeedback exercises help reduce nervous-system overactivity.

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BELCHING

Everyone belches occasionally, especially after eating. However, some people belch frequently, and it becomes annoying and embarrassing. Belching is the result of too much air in the stomach. It gets there by being swallowed with food or liquid. The stomach releases it by forcing it up the windpipe in a belch. The more a person swallows, the more air goes into the stomach and the more belching. Some people are known as air swallows. They gulp large amounts of air when eating or drinking; they may produce larger quantities of saliva that requires frequent swallowing, or they just have a nervous habit of swallowing more often.

Occasionally, it is necessary to treat excessive belching with medicine. In most cases, however, patients can reduce belching by following simple lifestyle changes to correct the causes.

HINTS FOR REDUCING BELCHING

- Air swallows should concentrate on trying to reduce the number of times they swallow.
- Avoid pipes, cigarettes, and cigars; chewing gum and hard candy; sipping through straws and bottles with narrow mouths; and dentures that do not fit properly. They can increase saliva or air swallowing.
- Avoid foods that contain air, such as carbonated beverages or whipped cream. Fatty medicines, such as bicarbonate of soda, also add air to the stomach.
- Eat slowly. Gulping food and beverages adds large amounts of air to the stomach.
- Do not deliberately swallow air to force a belch.

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Neither thinking nor drinking beats the blues

The Washington Post

When women get the blues, they tend to ruminate, dwell on their distress in a way that doesn't help. Men are more likely to turn to alcohol.

Women think and men drink, a University of Michigan psychologist found. Susan Knutson, 35, says she was a member of the American Psychological Association in Boston.

Participants in the study, chosen randomly from telephone listings in the San Francisco Bay area, ranged in age from 25 to 75. They were asked about what they tended to do when they felt depressed or "blue," including their experiences with alcohol use. Each was interviewed twice, with a one-year interval between sessions.

Participants were also given a test to measure their tendency to ruminate. In the study, the study defines as "tendency and tendency" thinking or over-consideration of distress and the possible causes and consequences of those situations.

Women in the study were more likely than men to have experienced depression.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

WILL MAKING AT TWILIGHT

QUESTION: Can a person without the mental capacity to conduct ordinary business make a valid will?

In some cases - yes! The legal threshold for mental capacity sufficient to make a will is lower than the mental capacity required to make a valid contract. A person under court-ordered guardianship or conservatorship does not have the mental and legal capacity to draft a will, nor, probably, may have the capacity to execute a valid will.

Take the case of Otno Schwarz. While residing in Latah County, Idaho, during the mid-1920's, he suffered a stroke that left him physically and mentally impaired. His immediate family was clearly unable to conduct business affairs. Calling his lawyer to his side, he proceeded to sign a will favoring some family members and disavowing others. At his death the will was offered in probate and the fight was on!

When the case finally reached the Idaho Supreme Court in 1927, Justice G. G. Givens wrote that while business capacity requires all one's faculties in their normal strength, a man may be capable of making a good will after he is so far gone into mental and mental darkness as to be unable to transact business generally. Otno - will qualified for probate consideration!

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3rd Warrior PG-13 Runaway Bride PG-13 Sixth Sense PG-13	Jerome Cinema 4 1:30 Warrior PG-13 Chill Factor PG-13 The Muse PG-13 American Pie PG-13 Deep Blue Sea PG-13
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