

The Times-News

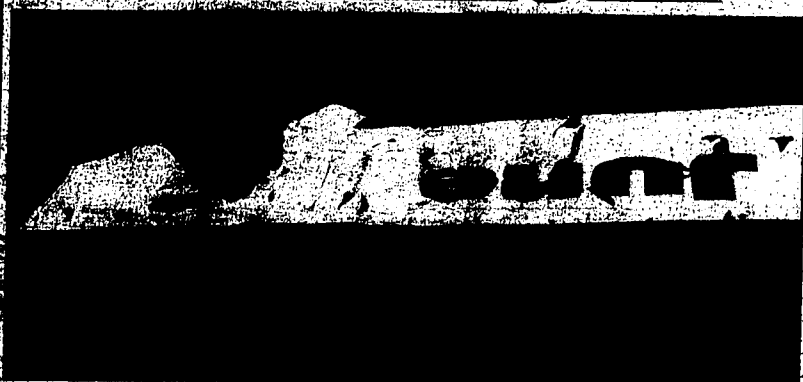
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421, Vol. 134

Monday, May 29, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

Branching out



Shelton Gilliland poses on a banner representing Western Days. The banner will be strung across Shoshone Street. Western Days will kick off Friday in City Park.

Train burns

Evacuation could extend for days

The Associated Press

EUNICE, La. — Evacuees said Sunday they were told it could be days before 2,000 people are allowed back into homes near the wreckage of a chemical train that derailed and caught fire at the edge of town.

Saturday's blaze, fueled by exploding rail cars that sent fireballs into the sky and rained down on neighborhoods, had subsided to a few small fires Sunday. But the smoldering wreckage of the seven rail cars that burned still contained chemicals.

Cleanup crews and National Transportation Safety Board investigators were in Eunice on Sunday, but the wreckage remained too hot to approach, State Trooper Chris Guillory said.

He said investigators were also concerned that heat from the burning cars could have damaged other tanks or cause chemical reactions that could lead to more explosions.

"The good news is the fire has died down substantially," Guillory said. "As soon it cools down, where we can get some people in there, we can get a better determination of what is there and how fast we can clear it up and get people back home."

He said officials had not set a definite time for allowing the evacuees to return. About 2,000 of the town's 11,000 residents were ordered to evacuate homes and businesses within 1 to 2 miles of the wreck Saturday.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny high 76, Low 47
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

A teacher, Castleford Elementary School teacher Ruth Wells and her 34 first graders — 19 of who speak Spanish as their first language — have finished their last week of school.
Page 18

State parks: A local church will use a building and grounds to help fund the state parks. The church is located on the corner of 1st and 2nd streets.
Page 18

FASHION

Elevate your game: Want to be a better golfer? Then get into shape.
Page A4

SPORTS

Wrestling: The Fifth and Sixth Districts held their rodeo finals Saturday in Jerome and Rupert.
Page B1

OPINION

Judicial activism? Idaho's Supreme Court races shouldn't be as partisan as the last one, a guest editorial says.
Page A10

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Western Days kicks up festivities

By John T. Hoenig
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a small town that has become a big event. The Twin Falls Western Days parade, which starts at 11 a.m. today, is the largest of its kind in the state. The parade will feature a variety of floats, bands, and performers. The parade will end at 2:30 p.m. at the City Park grounds.

Western Days has established 50 locations outside its traditional City Park venue — a move board members attribute to a lack of space at City Park. And streets in the area will be closed to traffic during the parade.

Operation Lifesaver, an organization that educates children and adults about the dangers of railroad crossings, which owns the oldest street and trailer.

The organization will be one of about 125 entries in this year's parade, perhaps the biggest part of the week-long celebration. Also in the parade is the Western Days parade float.

Western Days has established 50 locations outside its traditional City Park venue — a move board members attribute to a lack of space at City Park. And streets in the area will be closed to traffic during the parade.

event sites: The College of Southern Idaho's outdoor rodeo arena is getting in on the act.

"A lot more energy and effort has been put into expanding it," said Shellen Gilliland, media representative for Western Days. On Friday, the celebration's kickoff night, a street dance will be held in front of Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store downtown.

"Part of the Western Days theme is to go back to where we originally came from. My grandfather bought this store back when the band music was being played," said Shellen Gilliland, media representative for Western Days.

At a Glance

- Western Days Parade: Starts Friday through Sunday at City Park, downtown Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho.
- Western Days Parade: The Western Days parade will be Saturday.
- Bus lanes: Boulevard North and Shoshone Street will be blocked off to traffic from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Twin Falls Police Department: Will shut parents' eyes, their children from crossing the parade route.
- Department also asks that vehicles be parked two to four blocks away from the parade route.
- Western Days Parade Committee: Twin Falls Police Department.

Groups plan Memorial Day services around valley today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 and other veterans organizations will be holding a memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the veteran's cemetery five miles south of Hansen. The service will include prayers, a speech by a chaplain and a 21-gun salute. At 1 p.m. the Department of Veteran Affairs will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the Twin Falls Community-based Outpatient Clinic. The clinic will offer primary care only to veterans, and it will shorten the drive for many veterans who in the past traveled to a

similar center in Boise. The center is at Suite No. 12, 676 Shoup Ave. West in Twin Falls. The Paul American Legion Post 77 will hold memorial services at the Paul Cemetery at 11 a.m. The program will include a rifle squad, a speaker and patriotic musical numbers. The Filer American Legion Post 47 and the Buhl Veterans of Foreign War Post 3604 will hold a memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The ceremony will be held again at 11 a.m. in the Filer Cemetery. The ceremony will include a firing squad, honor guard and bugler will be present. A Vietnam War veteran will be the speaker.

The Wendell American Legion Post 41 will hold a memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Commander James Croson will direct the service, and Muriel Lancaster will speak. The Ketchum American Legion Post 115 is holding a memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Ketchum American Legion. Crosses will be placed on veterans' graves, and the 15 minute ceremony will include a rifle squad, color guard and bugler. The Jerome American Legion Post 46 will not be holding memorial services today because legion members are out of town. The legion placed flags on all veteran graves Friday in the Jerome cemetery.

Military confronts shortage of buglers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As World War II veterans reach their twilight years, the military is battling a shortage of buglers to play "Taps" at funerals. As a result, the Defense Department has called in reserves — compact disc players.

It used to be that every installation or division would have a band, and the bugler would come from the band. With the downsizing of the military, well, we don't have the bands in the numbers that we need to," Defense Department spokeswoman Lt. Col. Catherine Abbott said. "And unfortunately, our veterans are reaching their age."

day, two-thirds veterans of World War II. Last year, more than 550,000 veterans died, the department said.

Not every family requests a military funeral honors ceremony, but the Pentagon tries to honor the wishes of the 10 percent to 15 percent who do. Families of honorably discharged veterans are entitled to a two-person uniformed funeral honor guard, the folding and presentation of the U.S. flag and a rendition of "Taps."

With the bugler shortage in mind, Congress passed a law that took effect in January and allows "a recorded version of 'Taps' using audio equipment" if a live horn player is not available. Abbott said "honorary kits," which include a compact disc of "Taps," have been sent to 450

MISSING BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

After 55 years, family hopes to bring back remains of pilot

The Associated Press

ONTARIO, Calif. — For weeks, Gladie DeFouw used stolen moments to write a letter to her brother, a pilot fighting in World War II with news of his family. A month later, the letter was returned — unopened.

Her brother, 2nd Lt. Harvey Ros, and two others were reported missing in action Jan. 6, 1945. (After their C-46 disappeared between China and India. "We treated it like a nightmare," DeFouw said in a recent interview at her Southern California home. "We didn't have a memorial for him. We thought he would come back. There were lots of soldiers who were reported missing and ended up coming back.") Fifty-five years later, Ros may be coming home. His family is trying to return what they believe to be his remains from an unmarked grave in the Philippines. But first they have to get through the military bureaucracy. Military documents uncovered



A portrait of U.S. Army Air Force pilot 2nd Lt. Harvey Ros is kept framed next to a Chinese medical file sister's family obtained to honor him.

by the family suggest the pilot's remains, along with those of two crew members, appear to be buried in unmarked graves at the American Cemetery in Manila, a few hundred yards from where their names are etched in the Tablets of the Missing. Seps. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., reviewed the documents and have petitioned the Department of the Army to exhume the remains and conduct DNA tests.

"We have been in contact with the Army and we are seeking assistance for the family," said Feinstein spokesman Howard Gantman. "We are waiting to hear back." A telephone call to the Army's Director of Mortuary Affairs and Casualty Support Division in Hawaii for comment was not returned. As the family waits for an answer from the Army, they are

Please see PILOT, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 65 Low: 35 Partly cloudy, cloudy tonight and mostly cloudy Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 74 Low: 46 Mostly sunny, Northwest wind to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 70 Low: 39 Partly cloudy today. Cloudiness increases Tuesday, bringing chance of showers.

Eastern Idaho

High: 77 Low: 46 Partly sunny and breezy. Same tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High: 63 Low: 41 Mostly sunny in the morning, then partly cloudy with slight chance of evening showers.

Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 61 Mostly sunny and warm. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

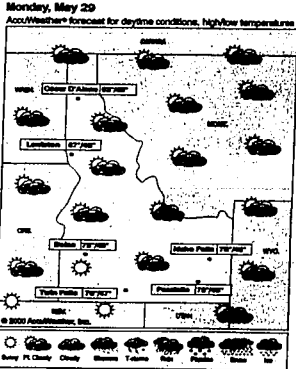
Northern Nevada

High: 78 Low: 49 Mostly sunny and warm. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

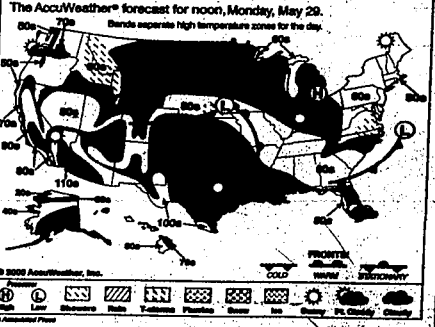
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday weather icons and forecasts.

Idaho weather



National weather



The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 22. Bolds indicate high temperature zones for the day.

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 7 (high) Burn time: 15-24 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunrise today: 5:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m.

Nation: Rain drenched much of the Midwest on Sunday, while clouds and showers were also seen in the Gulf Coast.

ACROSS THE NATION

Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and northern Texas, west into California.

The exception was over the northern Plains, northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest.

Festivities

Continued from A1. owners of Crowley's Soda Fountain. This is the second year Crowley's has helped sponsor the free swing event to promote Western Days.

And residents can expect even more event sites in the future. Gilliland said board members have talked about teaming up with CSI.

Event coordinators will look for future event sites, Gilliland said. But this year's event should go without a hitch, officials agree.

But city police and the sheriff's department will provide foot patrol, Munn said.

Continued from A1. honoring Bos and the other two men Monday. They have paid an Internet company to have flowers placed on the unmarked graves in Manila and pictures taken of the markers.

Farm Belt needs rain

The Washington Post MAROA, Ill. - On the surface, Steve Wentworth's 2,800 acres of corn and soybeans look deceptively like the beginnings of a bumper crop.

Taps

Continued from A1. former directors across the country, as well as to all offices that deal with such matters at the nation's military bases.

Congress because as a result of the downsizing, the installments were having a harder and harder time meeting the requirements.

Continued from A1. The report recommended further research be made on unknowns X-516 through X-520 (grave markers) to determine whether these remains are those of the crew members.

Circulation

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Information Call 734-6326

Advertisement for information services including SKI INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, and WEATHER FORECAST.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls and Idaho, showing yesterday's weather conditions and precipitation.

Idaho High/Lows

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Burley, and Coeur d'Alene.

The Nation

Table showing high and low temperatures for various cities across the United States.

Pilot

Continued from A1. The family's journey to find Bos began last year after DeFouw, now 75, was diagnosed with cancer.

Continued from A1. The report recommended further research be made on unknowns X-516 through X-520 (grave markers) to determine whether these remains are those of the crew members.

For years, DeFouw has waited for word about her brother.

Continued from A1. The report recommended further research be made on unknowns X-516 through X-520 (grave markers) to determine whether these remains are those of the crew members.

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Times-News telephone directory listing contact information for various departments.

Advertisement for SKI INFO LINE, LOTTERY NUMBERS, and WEATHER FORECAST.

Continued from A1. The report recommended further research be made on unknowns X-516 through X-520 (grave markers) to determine whether these remains are those of the crew members.

NATION

Cohen faults Bush security plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen offered Secretary M. Bush access to the Bush administration's first week of national security and produce more informed debate in the presidential campaign.

Cohen, a Republican like Bush, said Sunday he believes proposals the Texas governor made last week likely would lead to dangerous new arms races. Cohen had similar criticisms Saturday in a speech at the U.S. Military Academy.

Cohen said President Clinton

appointed a Republican as defense secretary "to take the politics out of national security debate."

"I hope that national security will not become politicized, because it's too important to have a Republican or Democratic label on it," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

To that end, Cohen said, "It would be beneficial for (Bush and his advisers) to have this information today, before the election, so that there can be a real serious and solid debate on the issue."

Bush campaign spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Cohen's implication that the GOP candidate might be ill-informed of security ignores the quality of his advisers. "Surely Secretary Cohen not suggesting that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, who led our (national) defenses, don't understand them," Tucker said.

"We are confident that the Joint Chiefs of Staff would welcome Gov. Bush's proposal, because it allows military planners to be involved in determining the appropriate levels of security based on new guidance in a new security era." Bush proposed last week that the United States develop a national missile defense system and sharply cut back the number of nuclear weapons in its arsenal even if Russia does not. Bush would renegotiate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow the national missile defense, which the treaty bans.

Fish swim where dam once held them back

WINSLOW, Maine (AP) — Standing just below a dam, children and adults dipped long nets into the rippling Sebasticook River and in a moment, their nets were brimming with silvery alewives trying to make their way upstream.

The nets were emptied into five-gallon buckets and soon more than 7,300 of the fish were dumped above the Fort Halifax Dam, giving the sea-run fish access to miles more of their native waters.

"It was really just amazing," said Betsy Ham, who joined conservationists and anglers in the effort in early May. "If you walked in to scoop them, you were always getting and sliding on alewives. We were just scooping and scooping and handing them over as fast as we could."

This year's alewives run is spe-



Alewives from the Sebasticook River below Fort Halifax Dam at Winslow, Maine, were caught by scoops by conservationists and anglers, who returned them above the dam.

dial Alewives have not migrated in such numbers this far upstream in more than 160 years because the Kennebec River was blocked off by a hydroelectric dam nearly 20 miles downstream in Augusta.

Thousands of alewives, which are about a foot long and weigh about a half pound, are now swimming freely past the spot where the Edwards Dam once held them back.

The fish, known as "poor man's salmon," are smoked and eaten by aficionados but, perhaps more importantly, are an important food source for larger fish as well as birds like eagles and ospreys. They return to the rivers each spring after a long run at sea.

For years, they were vacuumed up by a special machine and moved over the Edwards Dam in Augusta. But the machine couldn't make up for nature, and many of the fish were left below the dam.

Last July, conservationists cheered as heavy equipment ripped into the 24-foot-high dam and removed the timber and concrete structure that stretched more than 300 feet across the Kennebec, opening another 17-mile segment of free-running river to the Atlantic.

Authorities round up scam suspects

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Nine more suspects have been indicted in an international \$117-million scam that fleeced more than 3,000 people and diverted money intended for the terminally ill, federal prosecutors said.

Five suspects were arrested Wednesday and a sixth is prepared to surrender Tuesday, his attorney says. Three others also remain at large. Three other suspects and seven companies, including Miami-based Dixie & Trust, Inc. and Asset Security Corp., were previously indicted.

The companies promised to invest their money doing to buy life insurance policies of the terminally ill, providing the patients with much-needed cash opportunities.

Instead, the companies swindled more than \$117 million, using the funds to support lavish lifestyles, according to a federal no indictment unsealed Friday.

Electronic music fans flock to Detroit festival

DETROIT — Fifty of people big names in electronic music Detroit legends who got their start here: Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder, the Temptations.

Electronic music was born here in 1960, but the names of its pioneers in Detroit are far less recognizable: Juan Atkins? Kevin Saunderson? Ecstasy?

"Detroit is like the promised land for a lot of people for electronic music," said Greg, the festival's artistic director and president of Planet E Records.

Detroit's been kept alive by music from Derrick May, Kevin Saunderson, Juan Atkins and Underground Resistance.

The scene this weekend at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit featured a diverse mix of people — from middle-age parents to toddlers to teen-agers who appeared to be no strangers to the techno scene of dance clubs and all-night raves.

Two arraigned in five murders at NYC Wendy's

NEW YORK — Two men accused of the execution-style slayings of five people during a robbery at a Wendy's restaurant — one of the most shocking crimes in recent New York memory — were charged Sunday with multiple counts of murder, attempted robbery and weapons possession.

Queens Assistant District Attorney Greg Lasak described in chilling detail how John Taylor, 36, and Craig Godness, 30, allegedly bound and gagged their victims with duct tape, then executed them one by one.

"They were marched single file into a free freezer. They were told to get on their knees, and they were each shot by the defendants once in the head," Lasak said, his voice filled with emotion.

All seven people shot were employees of the restaurant. Five were killed and two others survived with wounds, one of them by playing dead until the bandits left.

Plane crashes near mall, kills all three passengers

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — A small plane crashed on a suburban street near a shopping mall Sunday, killing all three people aboard, authorities said.

The single-engine plane had just left Hawthorne Municipal Airport when it went down about noon at the edge of the mall parking lot, snapping power lines and bursting into flames.

Luis Diaz, an operations officer with the Federal Aviation Administration, said all three victims had been aboard the plane, but he didn't know where the plane, described as a Piper PA-46 Malibu, had been heading.

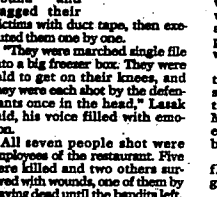
The pilot did not report any problems before the plane crashed about 14 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, police Lt. James McInerney said.

Mariela Guerrero, 25, was working at the drive-through window of a Taco Bell restaurant about 50 feet from where the plane came to a rest on a sidewalk.

About 20 people were inside the restaurant at the time, she said. "I came inside and said (to the customers) 'Go, go, go!'" Most of the customers and workers had already run from the building, she said.

The plane caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

— compiled from wire reports



Craig Godness

Nation in brief

Electronic music fans flock to Detroit festival

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Gusty wind could keep Atlantis in orbit extra day

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Despite forecasts calling for gusty wind, space shuttle Atlantis astronauts aimed for an early Monday morning touchdown to close out their successful space station repair mission.

It will be the 14th time in 18 flights that a space shuttle lands in darkness.

"I've been practicing for this for the last 10 years," said Air Force Col. James Haisell Jr., Atlantis' commander. "I'm going to be just another of the great parts of this adventure."

Given the tricky task of landing a 100-ton space shuttle in the dark, NASA has a cross-hair target of 14 mph. Meteorologists on Sunday expected the crosswind to be right at that limit. There also was a slight chance of rain. Other conditions can prevent the shuttle from landing.

Misty wind could keep Atlantis in orbit extra day

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(Photos of Graduating Seniors)

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Decks and other man-made catastrophes

Today's Do-It-Yourself Project Is: How To Build a Deck

There's nothing like adding a deck to transform an ordinary home into a home attached to a mass of inexpertly nailed wood. And just imagine the family fun you'll have this summer with a deck!

"Come on kids!" you'll call to your children. "Let's go out on the deck and have some fun!"

"Shut UP," they'll gaily reply, because they are engaged in a Sony PlayStation video game that they've been playing for 11 consecutive weeks.

"OK then!" you'll say, stepping out onto your new deck. "Why aren't you just going to miss out on all the AAI-DEEE." This is the noise you make when you pick up a splinter the size of a harpoon.

Yes, a deck would certainly be a great addition to your home. But if you're like most people, you're reluctant to tackle such an ambitious project, for fear that you lack "know-how," or will sever an important limb.

Well, you can stop worrying. For one thing, they are making amazing progress in the field of prosthetics.

For another thing, building a deck is NOT as hard as you think I've watched TV personality Bob Vila do it many times, and he is a regular do-it-yourselfer! Just like you, except that he has knowledge, skill, an unlimited budget and a large staff of experts. So let's get started!

Step one is to select a site for your deck. You should do this in accordance with the principles of "feng shui," an ancient Chinese philosophy whose name means, literally, "new fang." Feng shui (pronounced "wang shang") teaches us that where we locate our household items affects our happiness by controlling the flow of "chi," which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

You may be skeptical, but feng shui is actually based on solid scientific principles that have been scientifically verified by Shirley M. Laine and other leading Californians. These people pay feng shui consultants serious money to tell them things like what direction their beds should be pointing. If you think I'm making this up, check out "The Law of Attraction" by Rhonda Byrne, which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

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Four-time state amateur golf champion Virginia Udnhjem, 67, takes a fitness class, lifts weights three times a week and walks six miles a day.

Want to become a better golfer? Then get into shape

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The face of golf is changing.

OK, not the face - the belly. ... The grand old duffer's game is becoming a sport that requires a good workout regimen in order to be successful.

No longer is it seen as a stress-breaker for paunchy executives who spend their week sitting behind a desk and on the weekend grab a 12-pack and cigar and head for the links.

Rather, the stakes have risen with younger professionals who think of golf less as a leisurely pursuit and more as an athletic event.

When David Duval tees off, looking like a cover boy for Men's Health magazine, and when Tiger Woods is seen flexing his body, local health clubs during tournaments, you can't help but make the fitness connection.

Locally, a number of golfers work out in the morning before work and then golf after work, said Mike Hamblin, head professional at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"We are seeing it even here," he said. "It definitely helps a lot with the game."

That's especially necessary with older golfers; good fitness is vital if they are going to compete with younger players.

Virginia Udnhjem, four-time Idaho state women's amateur champion and 18-time Magic Valley Open winner, knows well the importance of being physically fit when competing.

At 67, Udnhjem has won nearly 100 tournaments in her career, and in most of them she has beaten women half her age.

"I'm extremely competitive and like to play as well as I can," Udnhjem said. "If I'm going to compete with the youngsters I've got to be fit. If I'm going to continue to compete with that caliber of people I've got to be physically fit."

In order to stay strong and fit, Udnhjem attends a fitness class at the College of Southern Idaho, lifts weights three times a week and walks six miles a day.

Stretching key for golfers

Knights Riddle News Service

Ongoing aerobic conditioning is an essential component of golf fitness, and strength training is an excellent injury-prevention tool that can ultimately help golfers improve their game, but warm-up stretching may be the most important fitness component for both amateurs and pros.

Flexibility is as important as form. Make a habit of warming up and stretching, says Keith Kleven, a spokesman for the American Physical Therapy Association.

"I know from my personal experience how much (a good fitness program) has helped me," she said.

That philosophy is something that has really invaded the golfing world, she added.

"Professionals never really had to have a good program," Udnhjem said. "Now they have to if they're going to compete. If they're going to stay on the tour they have to be fit."

"On the (PGA) tour they have a fitness trailer and they all have a fitness trainer," Hamblin said. "The level of play has stepped up. They do a tremendous amount of weightlifting, stretching and aerobic exercise."

Other golf pros agree with Hamblin. "With the dominance of Tiger Woods, anybody who plays competitive golf bears of his weight regime," said Rob Jones, Canyon Springs Golf Course pro. "We all start to look at our bodies."

Having good muscle development can increase club head speed, which is how fast a golfer swings the club, Jones said.

And being fit can help the mental aspect of the game. "The mental game is the ability to focus attention for a few seconds on each shot you're trying to hit," Jones said. "If you're in physically good shape you're more likely to be alert. Being in good shape helps your mind stay a little more clear."

"Golf is about 80 percent mental," Hamblin agreed. "When you're in good shape you've got a better mental condition."

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

Densely woven jeans fabric stands up to the imagination

Here's a denim update:

The virtues of denim have established it as a perennial fashion favorite. Denim dates back to the 15th Century. Its name derives from "serge de Nimes" or cloth of Nimes, a textile-producing city in France. The California Gold Rush of 1849 brought us Levi Strauss and denim's more familiar incarnation as jeans.

Throughout history, denim's long-wearing properties have not only been used, but challenged. We have subjected it to stretching, bleaching, stone and acid washing, dyeing and even distressing. And we love to use it as a canvas for embellishing.

Denim is a densely woven cotton with a twill (diagonal) weave. It's affordable and can be worn year-round. Woven denim can have a touch of Lycra for stretch, or be blended with Tencel (sustainable rayon) for a softer hand. It comes in a variety of weights, and it appears in other colors including white, gray, black and pastels. It could have a brushed or sueded finish, and can be reversible. Is any other fabric so versatile?

This spring, designers who cater to both the traditional and trendy sent denim down the runways in the form of jumpers, dresses, jackets, halter tops, bags and even boots. Much of it was decorated in some way and home-sewers are having fun doing the same thing.

Possibilities include smoking, machine embroidery, ribbon trims, appliques and lots of top-stitching. Rock star looks feature fringe, studs, rhinestones and braid. Or follow the example of designer Marc Jacobs, who adds multiple rows of flat pearl buttons on sections of his garments. Because blue denim comes in varying shades, from light chambray to dark indigo, you can piece or patchwork it for interesting effects.

A new book called "Denim and Chambray with Style" by Mary Milari (Krause, \$19.95) is packed with further ideas for adding decorative touches to garments you make or purchase. She suggests painting and stamping, applique, weaving, couching, pin-tucking and more. Step-by-step instructions and full-size patterns are included in the book, in local shops now.

Barbara Cash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuserve@aol.com



SEWING
Barbara Cash

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Hiking up your fitness level

A report in Fitness magazine says that a good hike strengthens your lower body and burns more calories - around 450 an hour - than a treadmill walk. That's because the uneven and often unpredictable outdoor terrain places a greater demand on one's muscles, the magazine says.

Painful progress

Some of us feel our pain more than others. "If I can figure out the differences, maybe we can make pain-relief therapies that will work better," Jeffrey Mogil of the department of psychology at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. His studies show that 50 percent of the differences in feeling pain are genetic.

Father doesn't know best

This Father's Day, fathers, keep in mind that you have just as much influence on your children as their Moms - especially when it comes to body image. According to Fitness magazine, about 18 percent of girls with a negative body image say their fathers teased them about their appearance, while only 5 percent of girls with positive body images reported such jibes from Dad.

Diabetic? Eat more fiber

People with type 2 diabetes can lower their blood sugar levels by simply eating more fiber, according to a study from Dallas researchers. The amount of fiber in question is high - about 50 grams a day -

but it caused a 10 percent drop in glucose levels after six weeks, the researchers reported earlier this month in The New England Journal of Medicine. Americans usually eat only about 17 grams of fiber a day. The finding stands to benefit the nation's 16 million diabetics, of whom 90 to 95 percent have type 2 diabetes.

Health notes

Cut down salt - probably

A low-salt, low-fat diet high in produce can lower blood pressure as much as some medications, a new five-center study suggests. The findings show that reducing salt intake "could help many Americans prevent the blood-pressure rises that now occur with advancing age," said Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the study. Lenfant and other NHLBI scientists said the results suggest that the current daily recommendation of 2,400 milligrams of sodium - about a teaspoon of salt - may need to be lowered. Most salt consumption comes not from the salt shaker but from sodium added to processed foods. The effectiveness of salt cutbacks in lowering blood pressure has been the subject of intense debate and controversy - partly because sensitivity to salt varies from individual to individual and is hard to predict. Less than half of those with high blood pressure are thought to be salt-sensitive.

- compiled from wire service reports

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

Get training at variety of area classes

The Times-News

Time to re-certify

Re-certification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6664 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth class planned

A prepared childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through June 27, at the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Ceession information

A cesarean childbirth class will

To do for you

be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

Parenting instruction

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through June 29, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center at 324-4301.

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The program is designed to help prepare "bilings for the new baby." To register, call 737-2900.

Workshop safety class

A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid), five and one-half hour course will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6664 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Learn about childbirth

A childbirth refresher class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. June 6 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learning CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. June 6 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

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

Today's prescription drugs: Better, and pricier than ever

The Washington Post

Think the government is right in saying that drug expenditures are rising at double-digit rates? Well, such statistics don't show the half of it. Says a study sponsored by a new advocacy group, RxHealthValue.

Spending on prescription drugs more than doubled in the past three years among the people studied by RxHealthValue, rising from \$204 annually per person to \$436.

While government figures ordinarily include both people who have insurance and those who don't, the Rx group's sample of 1.4 million contained only people with insurance, which typically includes a prescription plan. Among the people, drug costs are rising by about 25 percent a year.

And the Rx numbers show that if you've got drug benefits, you're more likely to use them. And use them. And use them.

The number of people using prescription drugs grew 3.5 percent a year, from 60 percent of the total sample to more than 66 percent. This trend was great-

est among people aged 45 to 65.

• The number of prescriptions per person grew 34 percent annually. In the most extreme case, the typical person aged 65 and older received 23 prescriptions in 1999, compared with 16 in 1996.

• Once patients start taking a drug, they take it longer — 39 days, or 12 percent longer in 1999 than in 1996.

RxHealthValue, a coalition whose members include health insurers, labor unions and employers, aims to assess the value, not just the price, of prescription drugs. Its study was conducted by a Stanford University Institute and PCS Health Systems, a coalition member that is a subsidiary of Rite Aid.

Perhaps surprisingly, price inflation did not add significantly to the overall spending increase: A standard group of drugs cost only 2.7 percent more in 1999 than in 1996. But the new drugs accounted for more than one-third of the overall increase.

Washing machine product aims at cancer risk

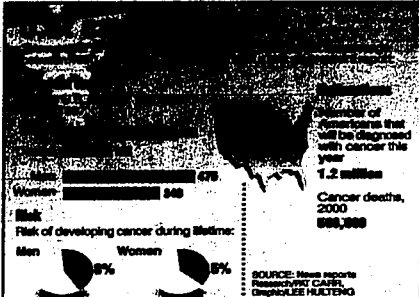
The Washington Post

A fabric treatment that is applied to clothes in the home laundry has won the Skin Cancer Foundation's approval for its ability to protect people from the sun's dangerous radiation. Tinosorb, manufactured by Ciba Specialty Chemicals, claims to add more protection with every wash.

Ciba spokesman Mike Check says Tinosorb (reg)FD (the FD stands for fabric detergent) is available in detergents — prices slightly higher than non-enhanced brands — in China, Cyprus and a nation in Europe that he declined to name. Check says negotiations are under way to incorporate Tinosorb into a detergent available in the United States by the end of this year.

According to Check, the treatment fuses with fibers to absorb ultraviolet rays, which are known to cause skin cancer. The fabric's thickness, appearance and feel are left unchanged.

A fabric's ability to block the sun depends on its thickness, closeness of weave, color and



other factors. For example, you can still get sunburned through a typical cotton T-shirt, especially if it's wet.

The best clothes for sun protection allow very little light through the fabric. Vincent DeLeo, chair-

man of dermatology at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, says weave closeness is most critical. Denim, for instance, is great, but its density makes it an unlikely choice for hot climates. For people with skin prone

to burning, DeLeo recommends a line of sun-protective clothing called Solbama. To earn the Skin Cancer Foundation's recommendation, a product's manufacturer must submit safety and efficacy testing data to a board of photobiologists for review and pay a \$10,000 fee. Kevin Cooper, chairman of dermatology at Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals of Cleveland, remains skeptical. "If the fabric has a loose weave, the light will still pass through, unless the chemical fills in the weave," he said. Ciba responds that while sunlight passing through holes in "weave" would be unaffected, light diffused through fibers treated with Tinosorb would pose less danger to the skin.

A spokesperson for the American Society of Clinical Oncologists, Lynn Schuchter, says the typical person probably doesn't need sun-protective clothing — but those who are very fair or whose clothes burn easily might want to treat garments they wear to the beach.

Beer might be better for heart

The Washington Post

Let's call it the "Milwaukee Paradox." Beer, it turns out, may have more cardiovascular benefit than the much-vaunted red wine.

Years ago, researchers noticed that the French, despite a diet rich in cheese, fats and heavy pastries, had lower rates of heart disease than other cultures. They are also fond of Bordeaux and Beaujolais, and early studies credited chemicals in the red wine with counteracting the hazards of their fat-heavy diet.

Although studies of the French's paradoxically healthy hearts are still ongoing, researchers later said that other alcoholic drinks were also beneficial because they can help increase the amount of

high-density lipoprotein, known as the good cholesterol.

Beer, however, appears to have an added advantage, according to Dutch researchers. Because it is made with yeast and grains, beer is a good source of folate and vitamin B6, which have been shown to help reduce the amount of the chemical homocysteine in the blood. High homocysteine concentrations are known risks for heart disease. Wine, gin and other spirits have no folate or B6, according to Henk F.J. Hendriks, one of the Dutch researchers.

So the researchers tested beer's possible superiority by having 11 healthy men drink controlled amounts of beer, wine, gin or water with dinner for three weeks so that each received the same amount of alcohol.

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Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp for boys & girls in 1st-6th grades. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

Session 1—June 5 th —June 9 th	Session 7—July 17 th —July 21 st
Session 2—June 12 th —June 16 th	Session 8—July 24 th —July 28 th
Session 3—June 19 th —June 23 rd	Session 9—Aug 7 th —Aug 11 th
Session 4—June 26 th —June 30 th	Session 10—Aug 14 th —Aug 18 th
Session 5—July 3 rd —July 7 th	Session 11—Aug 21 st —Aug 25 th
Session 6—July 10 th —July 14 th	

Rates:

- Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child, \$65/week each add. child
- Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
- Members - \$50/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child
- Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child

All activities included in fees.

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HEPATITIS C

WHAT IS HEPATITIS? Hepatitis C means inflammation of the liver. The Hepatitis C (HCV) virus was identified in 1989. Unlike the other types of viral hepatitis, hepatitis C is very difficult for the immune system to overcome.

As a result, most hepatitis C infections (80-90%) become chronic and lead to liver disease, including cirrhosis (scarring of the liver tissue) and liver failure. Hepatitis C infection is typically mild in its early stages, and it is rarely recognized until it has caused significant damage to the liver. The cycle of disease from infection to significant liver damage can take 20 years or more.

HOW HCV SPREADS HCV spreads through exposure to an infected person's blood. This is most likely to occur if you:

- Used an infected needle (IV drug needles, tattoos, acupuncture needles, and body piercing)
- Had a needlestick injury in the hospital
- Shared personal care items such as razors
- You had sex without a condom with an infected person (is less common cause)
- You had a blood transfusion several years ago (blood is now screened for HCV)
- Sharing street when snorting cocaine

Many people do not know how they were exposed to HCV.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS? Most people who are infected with the HCV do not have symptoms and lead normal lives. The incubation period can be as long as 26 weeks but averages 7-9 weeks. Even if the infected person has normal liver tests, they may carry the virus and can transmit the disease to others. The virus is in their blood and can cause liver cell damage if symptoms are present, they may be very mild and flu-like, with fatigue, nausea, loss of appetite, fever, headaches, and abdominal pain. Most people do not have jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes), although it can sometimes occur along with dark urine.

HOW WILL I KNOW IF I HAVE HCV? Infection by the hepatitis C virus can be determined by a simple and specific blood test that detects HCV antibodies in the blood. If the initial test is positive, a second test should be performed to confirm the presence of liver enzymes should be measured.

Once blood tests have confirmed the presence of HCV, it is important to stage the disease should be done to determine if treatment is warranted.

PERSPECTIVES FOR TREATMENT There is no vaccine for hepatitis C. Before it becomes available, the great attention is given to the treatment of hepatitis C, as well as its frequent mutation, makes the development of treatment and vaccine extremely difficult. There are a number of drug treatments becoming available. The use of interferon A injections and ribavirin capsules for the treatment of hepatitis C provides patients with new hope that they can achieve a sustained remission and the possibility of cure.

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Decks and other man-made catastrophes

Today's Do-It-Yourself Project Is How To Build a Deck.

There's nothing like adding a deck to transform an ordinary home into a home attached to a mass of ineptly nailed wood. And just imagine the family fun you'll have this summer with a deck!

"Come on kids!" you'll call to your children. "Let's go out on the deck and have some fun!"

"Shut UP," they'll gaily reply, because they're engrossed in a Sony PlayStation video game that they've been playing for 11 consecutive weeks.

"OK then!" you'll say, stepping out onto your new deck. The kids are just going to miss out on all the fun HERE. This is the noise you make when you pick up a splinter the size of a harpoon.

Yes, a deck would certainly be a great addition to your home. But if you're like most people, you're reluctant to tackle such an ambitious project, for fear that you'll check the "know-how," or will sever an important limb.

Well, you can stop worrying. For one thing, they are making amazing progress in the field of prosthetics. For another thing, building a deck is NOT as hard as you think I've watched TV personality Bob Vila do it many times, and he is a regular "do-it-yourselfer." Just like you, except that he has knowledge, skill, an unlimited budget and a large staff of experts. So let's get started!

Step one is to select a site for your deck. You should do this in accordance with the principles of "feng shui," an ancient Chinese philosophy whose name means, literally, "wang feng shui" (pronounced "wang feng shui") teaches us that where we locate our household items affects our happiness by controlling the flow of "chi," which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

You can know how true this is if you've spent any time at all on solid astrological principles that have been scientifically verified by Shirley MacLaine and other leading astrologians. These people pay \$500 consultants serious money to tell them things like what direction their beds should be pointing. If you think I'm making this up, check out "Feng Shui for Modern Living," which is filled with useful tips, such as this one from the April issue: "Keep your toilet seat down ... to prevent chi being unnecessarily 'flushed' away."

You know how true this is if you've ever had to pay a plumber to fix a toilet clogged by a big glob of escaped chi.

My point is that, unless you want to stir up your neighbor's feelings by driving your way, you need to locate your deck in exactly the right place. In my experience, the ideal location for a deck, considering all factors, is: between your living room and your dining room floor and tell everybody it's a deck.

If you insist on having a traditional outdoor deck, follow these steps:

1. Go outside and, wearing steel-toe work boots, carefully pace off an area the size of a deck.

2. Mark the corners by driving stakes into the ground, using a No. 6 Whacking Hammer. If you hear squeaking, you have lawn vampires, and you should call your Realtor immediately.

3. Drive to a giant mega-warehouse home-furnishings store that runs TV commercials where the cheerful, knowledgeable employees help you find exactly what you need. Take brief notes, as you will be wandering the aisles for days, because those commercials are a long pile of chi. You will need to purchase the following deck parts: beams, joists, posts, burlers, headers, footers, thrusters, burlers and 8,000 metric feet of sawdust.

4. Nail these items together in the shape of a deck, as shown on the Bob Vila show.

That's all there is to it! Time to invite the gang over to enjoy some outdoor fun on your deck!

IMPORTANT SAFETY TIP: Send smaller, more expendable members of the gang out onto the deck before you try it.

NIGHTTIME SAFETY TIP: Everybody should wear garlic.

NEXT WEEK'S HOMEOWNER TIP: Faster Gardening through Dynamite.

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



Four-time state amateur golf champion Virginia Undheim, 67, takes a fitness class, lifts weights three times a week and walks six miles a day.

Want to become a better golfer? Then get into shape

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The face of golf is changing.

OK, not the face - the belly. The grand old duffer's game is becoming a sport that requires a good workout regimen in order to be successful.

No longer is it seen as a stress-breaker for paunchy executives who spend their week sitting behind a desk and on the weekend grab a 12-pack and cigar and head for the links.

Rather, the stakes have risen with younger professionals who think of golf less as a leisurely pursuit and more as an athletic event.

When David Duval tees off, looking like a cover boy for Men's Health magazine, and when Tiger Woods is seen flexing his body at local health clubs during tournaments, you can't help but make the fitness connection.

Locally, a number of golfers work out in the morning before work and then golf after work, said Mike Hamblin, head professional at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"We are seeing it even here," he said. "It definitely helps a lot with the game."

That's especially necessary with older golfers; good fitness is vital if they are going to compete with younger players.

Virginia Undheim, four-time Idaho state women's amateur champion and 18-time Magic Valley Open winner, knows well the importance of being physically fit when competing.

At 67, Undheim has won nearly 100 tournaments in her career, and in most of them she has beaten women half her age.

"I'm extremely competitive and like to play as well as I can," Undheim said. "If I'm going to compete with the youngsters I've got to be fit. If I'm going to continue to compete with that caliber of people I've got to be physically fit."

In order to stay strong and fit, Undheim attends a fitness class at the College of Southern Idaho, lifts weights three times a week and walks six miles a day.

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Stretching key for golfers

By Knight Rider News Service

Ongoing aerobic conditioning is an essential component of golf fitness, and strength training is an excellent injury-prevention tool that can ultimately help golfers improve their game, but warm-up stretching may be the most important fitness component for both amateurs and pros.

Flexibility is as important as form. Make a habit of warming up and stretching, says Keith Kleven, a spokesman for the American Physical Therapy Association.

"I know from my personal experience how much (a good fitness program) has helped me," she said.

That philosophy is something that has really invaded the golfing world, she added.

"Professionals never really had to have a good program," Undheim said. "Now they have to if they're going to compete. If they're going to stay on the tour they have to be fit."

"On the (PGA) tour they have a fitness trailer and they all have a fitness trainer," Hamblin said. "The level of play has stepped up. They do a tremendous amount of weightlifting, stretching and aerobic exer-

cise."

Other golf pros agree with Hamblin.

"With the dominance of Tiger Woods, anybody who plays competitive golf hears of his weightlifting regime," said Rob Jones, Canyon Springs Golf Course pro. "We all start to look at our bodies."

Having good muscle development can increase club head speed, which is how fast a golfer swings the club, Jones said.

And being fit can help the mental aspect of the game.

"The mental game is the ability to focus attention for a few seconds on each shot you're trying to hit," Jones said. "If you're in physically good shape you're more likely to be alert. Being in good shape helps your mind stay a little more clear."

Golf is about 80 percent mental," Hamblin agreed. "When you're in good shape you've got a better mental condition."

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

Densely woven jeans fabric stands up to the imagination

Here's a denim update: The virtues of denim have established it as a perennial fashion favorite. Denim dates back to the 15th Century. Its name derives from "serge de Nimes" or cloth of Nimes, a textile-producing city in France. The California Gold Rush of 1840 brought us Levi Strauss and denim's more familiar incarnation as jeans.

Throughout history, denim's long-wearing properties have not only been used, but challenged. We have subjected it to stretching, bleaching, stone and acid washing, dyeing and even distressing. And we love to use it as a canvas for embellishing.

Denim is a densely woven cotton with a twill (diagonal) weave. It's affordable and can be worn year-round. Woven denim can have a touch of Lycra for stretch, or be blended with Tencel (similar to rayon) for a softer hand. It comes in a variety of weights, and it appears in other colors including white, grey, black and pastels. It could have a brushed or sueded finish, and can be reversible. Is any other fabric so versatile?

This spring, designers who cater to both the traditional and trendy sent denim down the runways in the form of jumpers, dresses, jackets, halter tops, bags and even boots. Much of it was decorated in some way and home-sewers are having fun doing the same thing.

Possibilities include smocking,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

machine embroidery, ribbon trims, appliques and lots of top-stitching. Rock-star looks feature fringe, studs, rhinestones and braud. Or follow the example of designer Marc Jacobs, who adds multiple rows of flat pearl buttons on sections of his garments. Because blue denim comes in varying shades, from light chambray to dark indigo, you can die-cut or patchwork it for interesting effects.

A new book called "Denim and Chambray with Style" by Mary Mulari (Krause, \$19.95) is packed with further ideas for adding decorative touches to your garments you make or purchase. She suggests painting and stamping, applique, weaving, couching, pin-tucking and full-size patterns are included in the book, in local shops now.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 823, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to barbarag@cool.com

Hiking up your fitness level

A report in Fitness magazine says that a good hike strengthens your lower body and burns more calories - around 450 an hour - than a treadmill walk. That's because the uneven and often unpredictable outdoor terrain places a greater demand on our muscles, the magazine says.

Painful progress
Some of us feel our pain more than others. "If I can figure out the differences, maybe we can make pain-relief therapies that will work better," Jeffrey Mogil of the department of psychology at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. His studies show that 50 percent of the differences in feeling pain are genetic.

Father doesn't know best
This Father's Day, fathers, keep in mind that you have just as much influence on your children as their Moms - especially when it comes to body image. According to Fitness magazine, about 18 percent of girls with a negative body image say their fathers teased them about their appearance, while only 5 percent of girls with positive body images reported such jibes from Dad.

Diabetic? Eat more fiber
People with type 2 diabetes can lower their blood sugar levels by simply eating more fiber, according to a study from Dallas researchers. The amount of fiber in question is high - about 50 grams a day -

Health notes

It caused a 10 percent drop in glucose levels after six weeks, the researchers reported earlier this month in The New England Journal of Medicine. Americans usually eat only about 17 grams of fiber a day. The finding stands to benefit the nation's 16 million diabetics, of whom 50 to 95 percent have type 2 diabetes.

Cut down salt - probably
A low-salt, low-fat diet high in potassium can lower blood pressure as much as some medications, a new five-center study suggests. The findings show that reducing salt intake "could help many Americans prevent the blood pressure rises that now occur with advancing age," said Clifford L. Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the study. Lenfant and other NHLBI scientists said the results suggest that the current daily recommendation of 2,400 milligrams of sodium - about a teaspoon of salt - may need to be lowered. Most salt consumption comes not from the salt shaker but from sodium added to processed foods. The effectiveness of salt curbs in lowering blood pressure has been the subject of intense debate and controversy - partly because sensitivity to salt varies from individual to individual and is hard to predict. Less than half of those with high blood pressure are thought to be salt-sensitive.

... compiled from wire service reports

Get training at variety of area classes

The Times-News

Time to re-certify

Re-certification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office, 715 Shoshone Dr. E.

Childbirth class planned

A prepared childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through June 27, at the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for members who previously have taken the class. No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center at 334-4301.

Celexon information

A cesarean childbirth class will

To do for you

be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is not required.

Parenting instruction

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through June 28, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for members who previously have taken the class. No fee for patients delivering at St. Benedict's. To register, call the medical center at 334-4301.

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

Workplace safety class

A Workplace Training, Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid), fire and one-half hour course will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required for all classes. For more information, call 733-6464 or 1-888-367-6321 or visit the Red Cross office at 715 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Learn about childbirth

A childbirth refresher class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. June 6 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learning CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. June 6 in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

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 entries to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Today's prescription drugs: Better, and pricier than ever

The Washington Post

Think the government is right in saying that drug expenditures are rising at double-digit rates? Well, statistics don't show the full picture. A study sponsored by a new advocacy group, RxHealthValue.

Spending on prescription drugs more than doubled in the past three years among the people studied by RxHealthValue, rising from \$204 annually per person to \$436.

While government figures ordinarily include both people who have insurance and those who don't, the Rx group's sample of 1.4 million contained only people with insurance, which typically includes a prescription plan. Among these people, drug costs are rising by about 25 percent a year.

And the Rx numbers show that if you've got drug benefits, you're likely to use them. And use them. And use them.

The number of people using prescription drugs jumped 3.5 percent a year, from 60 percent to 66 percent. This trend was great-

est among people aged 45 to 65.

The number of prescriptions per person grew 14 percent annually. In the most extreme case, the typical person aged 65 and older received 23 prescriptions in 1999, compared with 16 in 1996.

Once patients start taking a drug, they take it longer — 30 days, or 12 percent longer in 1999 than in 1996.

RxHealthValue, a coalition whose members include health insurers, labor unions and employers, aims to assess the value, not just the price, of prescription drugs. A study was conducted by a Brandeis University institute and PCS Health Systems, a coalition member that is a subsidiary of Rite Aid.

Such a study would show if price inflation did not add significantly to the overall spending. A standard group of drugs cost only 2.7 percent more in 1999 than in 1996. But the newest drugs — medications that came on the market after the study began — played a huge role in the higher spending. These new drugs accounted for more than one-third of the overall increase.

Washing-machine product aims at cancer risk

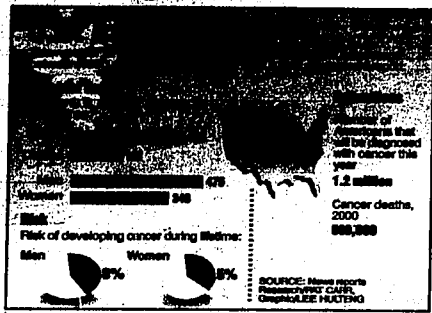
The Washington Post

A fabric treatment that is applied to clothes in the home laundry has won the Skin Cancer Foundation's approval for its ability to protect people from the sun's dangerous radiation. Tinosorb, manufactured by Ciba Specialty Chemicals, claims to add more protection with every wash.

Ciba spokesman Mike Check says Tinosorb(rag)FD (the FD stands for fabric detergent) is available in detergents — plus an allegedly higher than most enhanced brands — in China, Cyprus and a nation in Europe that he declined to name. Check says negotiations are under way to incorporate Tinosorb into a detergent available in the United States by the end of this year.

According to Check, the treatment fuses with fibers to absorb ultraviolet rays, which are known to cause skin cancer. The fabric's thickness, appearance and feel are left unchanged.

A fabric's ability to block the sun depends on its thickness, closeness of weave, color and



other factors. For example, you can still get sunburned through a typical cotton T-shirt, especially if it is wet.

The best clothes for sun protection allow very little light through the fabric. Vincent DeLeo, chair-

man of dermatology at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, says weave closeness is most critical. Denim, for instance, is great, but its density makes it an unlikely choice for hot climates. For people with skin prone

to burning, DeLeo recommends a line of sun-protective clothing called Solbrella.

To earn the Skin Cancer Foundation's recommendation, a product's manufacturer must submit safety and efficacy testing data to a board of photobiologists for review and pay a \$10,000 fee.

Kevin Cooper, chairman of dermatology at Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals of Cleveland, remains skeptical. "If the fabric has a loose weave, the light will still pass through, unless the chemical fills in the weave," he said. Ciba responds that while sunlight passing through holes in the weave would be unaffected, light diffused through fibers treated with Tinosorb would pose less danger to the skin.

A spokesperson for the American Society of Clinical Oncologists, Lynn Schuchter, says the typical person probably doesn't need sun-protective clothing — but those who are very fair or who burn easily might want to treat garments they wear to the beach.

Beer might be better for heart

The Washington Post

'Let's call it the "Milwaukee Paradox."

Beer, it turns out, may have more cardiovascular benefits than the much-vaulted red wine.

Years ago, researchers noticed that the French, despite a diet rich in cheese, fats and buttery pastries, had lower rates of heart disease than other cultures. They are also fond of Bordeaux and Beaujolais, and early studies credited chemicals in the red wine with protecting the hearts of their fat-heavy diet.

Although studies of the French's paradoxically healthy hearts are still ongoing, researchers later said that other alcoholic drinks were also beneficial because they can help increase the amount of

high-density lipoprotein, known as the good cholesterol.

Beer, however, appears to have an added advantage, according to Dutch researchers. Because it is made with yeast and grains, beer is a good source of folate and vitamin B6, which have been shown to help reduce the amount of the chemical homocysteine in the blood. High homocysteine concentrations are known risks for heart disease. Wine, gin and other spirits have no folate or B6, according to Henk F. J. Hendriks, one of the Dutch researchers.

So the researchers tested beer's possible superiority by having 11 healthy men drink controlled amounts of beer, wine, gin or water with dinner for three weeks so that each received the same amount of alcohol.

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Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp for boys & girls in 1st-6th grades. The program is designed to provide fun, safe and supervised activities during the summer months.

Session 1: June 5 th - June 9 th	Session 7: July 17 th - July 21 st
Session 2: June 12 th - June 16 th	Session 8: July 24 th - July 28 th
Session 3: June 19 th - June 23 rd	Session 9: Aug 7 th - Aug 11 th
Session 4: June 26 th - July 1 st	Session 10: Aug 14 th - Aug 18 th
Session 5: July 3 rd - July 7 th	Session 11: Aug 21 st - Aug 25 th
Session 6: July 10 th - July 14 th	Session 12: Aug 28 th - Aug 31 st

Rates:

- Non YMCA Member - \$60/week 1st child, \$55/week each add. child
- Daily - \$13 1st child, \$11 each additional child
- Members - \$55/week 1st child, \$50/week each add. child
- Daily - \$12 1st child, \$10 each additional child

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HEPATITIS C

WHAT IS HEPATITIS?

Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. The Hepatitis C (HCV) virus was identified in 1989. Unlike the other types of viral hepatitis, hepatitis C is very difficult for the immune system to overcome.

As a result, most hepatitis C infections (80-90%) become chronic and lead to liver disease, including cirrhosis (scarring of the liver tissue) and liver failure. Hepatitis C infection typically occurs in its early stages, and it is rarely recognized until it has caused significant damage to the liver. The cycle of disease from infection to significant liver damage can take 20 years or more.

HOW HCV SPREADS

HCV spreads through exposure to an infected person's blood. This is most likely to occur if:

- You used an infected needle (IV drug use, acupuncture needles, and body piercing)
- You had a needlestick injury in the hospital
- You shared personal care items such as razors
- You had sex without a condom with an infected person (a less common cause)
- You had a blood transfusion several years ago (blood is now screened for HCV)
- Sharing straws when snorting cocaine

Many people do not know how they were exposed to HCV.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

Most people who are infected with the HCV do not have symptoms and lead normal lives. The incubation period can be as long as 28 weeks but averages 7-9 weeks. Even if the infected person has normal liver tests, they may carry the virus and can transmit the virus to others. The virus is in their blood and can cause liver cell damage. If symptoms are present, they may be very mild and flu-like, with fatigue, nausea, loss of appetite, fever, headaches, and abdominal pain. Most people do not have jaundice (yellowing of the skin and eyes) or dark urine. It can sometimes occur along with dark urine.

HOW WILL I KNOW IF I HAVE HCV?

Infection by the hepatitis C virus can be determined by a simple and accurate blood test. Detecting antibodies in the blood, if the initial test is positive, a second test should be done to confirm the diagnosis. Liver enzymes should be measured. Once the test results are positive for HCV, a liver biopsy to stage the disease should be done to determine if treatment is warranted.

PROMPTS FOR TREATMENT

There is no cure for hepatitis C at present, and it may be a long time before one becomes available. The great variation in genotype with hepatitis C, as well as its frequent mutation, makes the development of treatments and vaccines extremely difficult. There are a number of drug treatments being investigated for hepatitis C. A combination therapy of Interferon-A injections and ribavirin has shown some promise. hepatitis C provides patients with new hope that they can achieve sustained remission and the possibility of cure.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Recreational sewing amounts to big business

The Allentown Morning Call

At an age when most little girls are content to simply play with dolls, Kathy Crammer was sewing doll clothes.

The Whitehall woman started making outfits for her dolls when she was just 4 years old.

"I started sewing on my mother's sewing machine," recalls Crammer, now 52 and an accomplished coutureist.

Although Crammer still has her mother's old-fashioned straight-stitching machine, it is tucked into a corner of her sewing room.

Crammer said she inherited her knack for sewing from her grandmother, who had been a New York City seamstress. Her mother, she said, doesn't have the same passion she has for it.

The old machine that belonged to her mother is one of seven that now fill Crammer's sewing room.

Another room is set aside for storing and cutting fabric, which she buys and saves for future projects. A closet is stacked with yards and yards of fabric purchased over the years.

Crammer is one of 30 million women in the United States who

are serious sewers. Cathleen Campbell, director of marketing for the New York-based Home Sewing Association, said most of those women aren't sewing out of necessity but rather as a hobby.

"Sewing is viewed more as a creative activity," Campbell said. Today's home sewer makes her own clothes, home decor and also sews for her children, she said.

According to the 1992 Census of Retail Trade, sales affiliated with sewing, which include everything from machines and fabric to notions, craft materials and knitting supplies, were estimated at \$5.1 billion.

Sew News magazine's 1999 survey of 180,000 readers reported that sewers are spending an average of \$657 a year on fabrics and notions alone.

Crammer undertook a challenge this year to create a dress made with a solid fabric and a fabric with a clock design to represent the millennium.

Crammer's dress has fabric-covered buttons down the front. She was so particular about its details that she made sure each of the clocks on the buttons showed the same time.

Getting professional results is

an art for sewers such as Crammer, whose selection of machines is based on the job she intends to do.

One does everything from but-

tonholes to a zig-zag stitch. Another creates only a blind stitch, which creates a hem that is not visible on the outside of the garment.

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 "Little Lizzard"
 Although for now we are apart,
 you are always in our hearts
 We miss you & love you
The Wiersema Family



Etta R. Pulsipher
 Feb. 8, 1895 - March 22, 1995

Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind.
Hazel M. Wilder



Albert James Loman "Albie"
 Jan. 21, 1971 - May 19, 1995

The piano is silent, I miss your music - Now you play for the lord
Love Mom



Eleanor "Grandmaw" Leinen
 March 24, 1919 - April 29, 2000

You will always be our angel. You are in our hearts & thoughts everyday.
 We Love You,
 Bryan, Dee, Christy, Steph



Dwight S. Perkins
 Dec. 19, 1934 - Oct. 18, 1993

Always on our minds, Forever in our hearts
 With all our Love
Jody, Becky, Robyn, Hollie, Jannie & Ellis




Frank V. Cook
 August 31, 1939 - January 31, 2000

I know that you are SUPERBLY WELL. We love you and miss you. But you had to step out and close the door.
Schätz, Craig, David, Steven and their families.



Duane "Chris" Christensen

We love you and miss you. You are in our hearts and Prayers. Go ahead Dad Soar Like An Eagle. *May 17-20*
Your Loving Family



Coy A. Ragains
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You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.
 We love you always,
The Ragains & The Snows



Kara Aghlea Leth

Your smile brought over whelming joy. Your quiet determination, inner beauty, and the way you saw the world touched us like no other. Your presence in our lives was the greatest gift we'll ever know.
Rob & Cathy Leth



Anita Marie Jinks (Our Mom)

Your sweetness is felt everyday...until we meet again. You'll stay in our hearts.
Marilyn, Darileen, Angela & Grandchildren



Mary Katherine Bryan
 Feb. 9, 1921 - May 22, 1999

The Love of a wonderful mother is something that always lives on, Filling the days with sweet memories long after her presence is gone... You still feel the warmth of her caring, her wisdom will never depart. For the love of a wonderful mother forever lives on in your heart.
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Hype surrounds latest anti-wrinkle promises

DEAR FALLA: I've seen quite a bit of information about products containing something called retinol. I've seen articles on the benefits of this new molecule to fight wrinkles. Is it worth the money, and is any of the hype true?

CONSTANCE, MIAMI
 I was wondering what the scientific background was on it. Is it the new molecule, something called human growth factor (HGF) starts showing up in the fashion magazines and news stories. But before you go out to spend your money on it, there is some interesting information you need to know.

Dr. Sherish L. B. Nattan, associate professor of biogerontology at the University of Aarhus, Denmark, happens to be the patent holder for a human growth factor called NG-furfurylamine that is showing up in anti-wrinkle products in the U.S. Nattan discovered this plant growth factor in 1988 and obtained the U.S. patent in 1994. Nattan told me "Retinol" cells, they divide and age, go through a progressive accumulation of changes that are irreversible until they reach a stage where they finally die and are no longer produced. As the cells



COSMETICS
 Paula Begoun

age) they become irregular, flattened, and enlarged. Further, when you grow normal cells in the lab they have a limited number of times they multiply and divide—called a cell's replicative life span. But when I added NG-furfurylamine to these cultures the cells did not age as fast, the process slowed down dramatically. In the presence of various concentrations of NG-furfurylamine, cells act younger, longer."

As exciting as this sounds, and Nattan is indeed excited about his research, he also said, "Typically (applied to the surface of skin) no one knows how or if NG-furfurylamine is being taken up or used by the cell. There are no studies done on the biochemical action on human skin or animal skin. It has only been observed for in vitro systems. On one level I feel this compound can be a health-preserving molecule. But it would take a lot of money to find out its full potential."

What will put my mind at rest is knowing what the full up, and

downside is. We are curious about negative effects; even water is toxic in certain doses. In cell cultures when a concentration of say 250 micromolar (a chemical measurement) of NG-furfurylamine was used, we got good results, but when we used 500 micromolar of NG-furfurylamine the cells started dying."

I asked Nattan if the hoopla in the U.S. media was disappointing to him. "Often cosmetic companies get carried away. I believe this compound has some potential, but we only really know how it acts in culture, not

in humans."
 What I am concerned about is the potential risks associated with human growth factors. If no one knows what the right amount of this stuff is for skin, if the wrong amount is used will that put skin at risk?

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Greenwood Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98169 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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On Memorial Day

Rev. Lyle Arnold
 Aug. 14, 1906 - Oct. 5, 1994

You are always in my heart and mind, love of my life. Until we meet again.

Wife Lenore

Veda Rose Gier
 Sept. 16, 1942 - Feb. 27, 2000

We miss your smile, we miss your laugh, but most of all we miss your hugs & kisses.
 XOXOXOXO

Love always, Dad, Larry Jr. Melanie, Pete, Steve, Karamie & Sara

Leo & Doris Fullmer
 Oct. 20, 1914 - Dec. 17, 1993
 May 7, 1918 - April 4, 2000

Even though you are gone, we still know families are forever.

Love your Children

Vern Allen Sterner
 Husband, Father, Grandpa, Friend, Our Guardian Angel you've always been. Forever in our hearts your memory will live, cherished and loved, you're so very much missed.
 Forever and Always

Mom and Family

Sarah M. Allen
 March 31, 1978 - Aug. 8, 1995

You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.

We love you always,
 The Ragains & The Snows

Leonard H. Murray
 June 6, 1915 - Feb. 6, 1999

You are always in our hearts. We miss you each day. We treasure our memories and times together.

Your Loving Family.

Allen Hugh Sims
 June 16, 1982 - July 9, 1998

We think of you daily. We love you always. Our lives are changed forever without you.

Your loving Family & Friends

R.L. Bumickel
 Nov. 9, 1923 - Sept. 6, 1999

"We love and miss you. Thank you for all you did for country, family and friends"

Wife, Gerry and Family

Dusty Qualls
 April 14, 1957 - Nov. 6, 1998

Dad, your life was taken from you; your soft gentle voice, beautiful twinkling brown eyes and teasing smile gone forever, except in our memories...taken from us decades too soon; and though our hearts and souls will never heal...the deep and everlasting love you gave to us will always be the wind beneath our wings.

Your Loving Children
 Jami & Jasper
 Deuteronomy 32:35

Marley Hanson & Emma Hanson
 Marley: March 26, 1988 - Nov. 5, 1996
 Emma: Feb. 7, 1912 - Sept. 22, 1996

We remember your love for family and friends, for natural beauty, photographed by Dad or painted by Mom. And for making lovely things by hand.

In loving memory.
 Mildred and Ora and Family

Monica Michele Feltman
 7/24/74 - 7/25/92

We miss you still, and you always will be our bright shining angel.

Always with us,
 Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl

Kathy "Sterner" Chittock

You left us before you had a chance to shine, but to us dear sister, you're the brightest star in the sky.

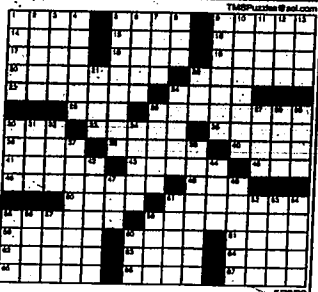
Love always Mom & Family

Myrtle Munger Hart
 April 4, 1910 - Feb. 9, 1986

Were I to draw a picture of "Love Devine", It would not be that of a "Stately Angel, Full of Grace", but a tired, and toil worn mother, with a grave, but tender face.

MORNING BREAK

- ACROSS**
- Cable's passenger
 - Unbearing
 - Dazed look
 - Thought
 - Reptile
 - Proceeding in order
 - Poor grades
 - Fret
 - Staircase character
 - Plane curves
 - Speakers' platforms
 - Howard and Caron
 - Jack's tote
 - Hankering
 - The Clive of the Lamb's
 - Vish
 - Hoopard novel
 - Pomposus gait
 - Night sound
 - Head smart
 - Monica of ten
 - Past
 - Showplace
 - Savanna
 - Scand, country
 - Hasty drawings
 - Star
 - 50 & other: Lat.
 - Of heat
 - Devotion
 - Devices
 - L.L. Bean's cotton
 - Type type
 - "Hewal Five-O" star Jack
 - The almirer
 - Havia
 - Opponents
 - Perry's penner
 - 63 Cooch's sum
 - Coobyars
 - 65 Defunct
 - 77 Tragic destiny



- DOWN**
- Castro of Cuba
 - One Astaire
 - Film holders
 - With no sweat
 - Without approval
 - Park, CO
 - Beer pick
 - Harpy any
 - John Innes
 - Bringing up the rear
 - Objectives
 - Judge's attire
 - Cupid
 - Boat
 - Actor Akroyd
 - Other of an artist
 - Whirl
 - Flowers
 - Laschous look
 - Bain and Ersk
 - Hear nei
 - Dueling sword
 - Drive off
 - Long-tongued mammal
 - Like nostalgic fashions
 - 42 Starlet
 - 44 Marketed
 - 47 Possesses
 - 49 Supervised
 - 51 Diane's name on "Cheers"
 - 52 Like nostalgic fashions
 - 53 Architect Jones
 - 54 Computer acronym
 - 55 Caries or puce
 - 56 Soothing lotion
 - 57 Seedy bar
 - 58 Traditional stories
 - 60 Directed

Military spouses deserve thanks

DEAR ABBY: The letters you have printed from men and women in the Armed Forces reminded me of an experience I would like to share.

My husband is in the service. One day last fall, we made a quick stop on our way to a formal Marine Corps event. As we walked through the store, many people looked at my husband in his dress blues. One woman approached and thanked him for what he does and the sacrifices he makes. She said her husband was in the Army for many years and that he now rests in Arlington Cemetery. Then she thanked ME and said she understood what a difficult job I had as being his wife.

My husband and I walked away touched by the sincerity in her words. I will never forget her, not only because she took the initiative to thank my husband, but because she also recognized a large group of people who are usually overlooked: the spouses.

To all of those other military wives (and husbands) out there: You are appreciated! All of you who faithfully wait for reunions, who have lost count of the tearful goodbyes, those who sleep in empty beds that suddenly seem so large, who comfort the chil-



DEAR ABBY
Miguel Hernandez

Your letter reminds me of a question first uttered by John Milton: "Why also serve who only stand and wait?"

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Prepare for the look-alikes

Do you know anybody who could double for Al Gore or George W. Bush?

Looks like will turn up, count on it. Way back, thousands thought they were a match for Abraham Lincoln, and thousands more for Theodore Roosevelt. But the American with the most imitators was Mark Twain. Then came the greatest inspiration for duplicates, the original Elvis Presley with all his countless copies.

Nearly half of Mexico is north of Brownsville, Texas.

Q. Childbirth was Cause No. 1 of death among women in colonial times, that I know. But what was Cause No. 2?

A. Burns suffered when cooking over open fireplaces.

Q. Our argument is whether a man's snoring is more annoying than a woman's or vice versa?

A. Man's tends to be louder. Woman's is pitched higher. The annoyance in the ear of the



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

behearer, I say. Behearer? Why not?

Seafarers are taught the New World was discovered by a Portuguese sailor about 70 years before Christopher Columbus sailed. They're probably right. A Portuguese navigation chart, dated 1424 clearly shows a land called Antilla in the vicinity of what we know as the West Indies.

Taurus - do it over

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possibly have changed your name more than once. You are intuitive, no stranger to confusion. People remark on structure of your family. Capricorn, Cancer-born persons play instrumental roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. During June, attention revolves around home, marriage. August will be your most romantic, prosperous month of 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be humming. "Everything is going my way." Almost everything is. Take initiative, make new contacts and be ready for new kind of love. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be asked to do things over; do them with a smile. Focus on participation in politics, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day. It will by your choice; choose quality. Registration tells you all about marriage. Accept with proverbial grain of salt. Lucky number 3.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stand tall. Deal gingerly with Aries executive. You are closer to ultimate goal than might have been anticipated. Review details. Read proofs. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on publishing, advertising, promotion. Also a day when you could encounter future soul mate. You exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Virgo plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be concerned with appearance of home, minor dispute exists with family member on subject of money. Be diplomatic. Make intelligent concession. Aries in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques streamline procedures. Individual who said something mean will apologize. Extend hand of friendship - no grudges. Places decides you are OK.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be involved in community project; some people may accuse you of trying to take over. Never mind;

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

continue with burst of enthusiasm. Capricorn featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel overseas is distinct possibility. Creative juices flow. You inspire others to utilize best qualities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start. Present innovative concepts to executives. Leo will play major role. Sweep aside preconceived notions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on home, family, protection of property. Relative is playing role of busybody. Find kind, diplomatic way of saying, "Thanks, but no thanks."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lost valuables will be located. Opportunity exists to improve income potential. Accent humor, versatility, ability to make people laugh. People will see a new Pisces.

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QUESTION: What happens to my funeral service payments if the funeral home gets into a financial bind?

In Idaho there is no need for concern since the funeral home is required by law to deposit at least 85% of the funds in trust with a third party such as an insurance company or bank. Most local funeral homes deposit the entire prepayment in trust.

The funeral home does not hold onto the funds itself. The funds are not available to the funeral home's creditors and do not fall into the hands of a bankruptcy trustee if the funeral home were to file for protection under the bankruptcy law.

These payments are either in the form of a revocable trust from which a refund can be obtained or in the form of an irrevocable trust from which a refund cannot be obtained. An irrevocable trust is advisable if it appears likely the state assistance for long term care will be sought in the future.

The law's trust provisions are designed to give consumers peace of mind and assurance that funeral services will be provided when needed.

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Week of May 29 through June 2

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Fajita

- Wednesday - Pastрами & Swiss \$5.95

- Thursday - Prime Rib Finger Steaks \$6.95

- Friday - Seafood Combo \$6.95

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, May 30 - June 27, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, May 31, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 p.m., Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2906.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, June 3, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, June 6, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday, June 6, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2007. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-1980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

1. SNOOPY: I WROTE SOMETHING TO TALK TO YOURS (HECKED SHE, WHY DON'T YOU GO TO A DOCTOR?)

2. WOODSTOCK: WELL, USE A HYPODERMIC NEEDLE, AND THEN TO AVOID INFECTION, WE'LL PUT TWENTY-FOUR KARAOE ELD BARS IN YOUR EARS FOR TEN DAYS UNTIL THEY HEAL.

3. SNOOPY: HOW MUCH WILL WE CHARGE?

4. WOODSTOCK: PROBABLY TWENTY DOLLARS, BUT HE SHOULD FEEL BETTER ABOUT YOUR EARS, YOUR EYES, AND CURE YOUR ASTHMA!

By Scott Adams

1. BOSS: TRY SOCKS USE AN ANTIMICROBIAL POLYMER TO BOND TO POLYMER ATOMS OF COTTON.

2. DILBERT: I CAN WEAR THESE BABIES FOR DAYS BEFORE THEY START TO STINK.

3. BOSS: WHAT WAS THAT OTHER PICK-UP LINE WE TALKED ABOUT?

4. DILBERT: IT WAS "HI."

By Johnny Hart

1. MAN: IS IT THIS SWITZERLAND HAS NO MILITARY HELICOPTERS?

2. WOMAN: QUITE TRUE.

3. MAN: HOW DO THEY DEFEND THEMSELVES IF ATTACKED?

4. WOMAN: THEY BUY THOSE ARMY HELICOPTERS.

By Jim Davis

1. GARFIELD: AND WHAT DO WE HAVE FOR THE RUNNER-UP, BOB?

2. ODEE: WE HAVE A LOVELY SPARKING SAFFRAN FOR EACH OF THEM, CHUCK...

3. GARFIELD: ONE-WAY TICKETS TO LOSERVILLE! AT LAST, AN HONEST GAME SHOW!

By Chance Browne

1. MAN: DON'T LET ME INTERRUPT YOUR DINNER...

2. WOMAN: JUST LAY A COUPLE OF THOSE BURGERS ON MY PLATE AND I'LL GET RIGHT OUT OF YOUR HAIR!

3. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

4. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

5. MAN: TRY THIS.

6. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

7. MAN: BINGO.

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

3. MAN: TRY THIS.

4. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

5. MAN: BINGO.

By Chris Browne

1. MAN: THIS IS A GREAT GREEN, HAGAR.

2. WOMAN: TRY NOT TO PUT IT TOO HARD.

By Mort Walker

1. MAN: PERSONAL FOUL! UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS!

2. WOMAN: HEY! I HAVEN'T EVEN TOUCHED YOU THIS MORNING!

3. MAN: I LIKE TO GET THE OFFICIALS ON MY SIDE EARLY IN THE GAME.

By Bob Thaves

1. MAN: INVESTMENT COUNSELOR. MAKE YOUR MONEY GO FARTHER.

2. WOMAN: OF COURSE, THE TRICK IS NOT PUSHING IT FAST THE POINT OF NO RETURN.

By Art Sansom & Chip

1. MAN: THAT'S YOUR NEW CELL PHONE, BHT?

2. WOMAN: DO YOU HAVE MY NUMBER SAVED IN ITS SPEED DIAL LIST?

3. MAN: I'M NEVER THAT ANXIOUS TO CALL YOU.

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

1. MAN: I'VE GONNA BE WORKING FOR MARIANA WARDEN? MOM THAT'S LAUGHABLE!

2. WOMAN: I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN.

3. MAN: IF MOTHER PAID I THINK A CUT IN PAY, MARIANA LIDY WOULD LOVE TO TAKE OVER. SHE WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF US!

4. WOMAN: BUT IT'S SUCH A GREAT JOB! SHE'S SURE IT'S A GREAT PART OF OUR DOWN-TOWN FOR A REASON!

5. MAN: I KNOW.

6. WOMAN: YEAH!... I'VE BEEN GOIN' IN THERE SINCE I WAS A KID!

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. MAN: EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE FINE. I'VE SPENT THE ENTIRE WEEKEND ON MY MEDICAL DRUGS!

2. WOMAN: MONEY, YOU JUST SPENT THE ENTIRE WEEKEND ON YOUR MEDICAL DRUGS!

3. MAN: YES, THAT'S TRUE.

4. WOMAN: BUT MY HANDS ARE RACING.

By Brian Crane

1. MAN: THIS IS RIDICULOUS.

2. WOMAN: THE CAT SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO GIT (ON THE TABLE WHERE WE EAT!).

3. MAN: YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT.

4. WOMAN: NOW YOU STAY RIGHT HERE ON THE PLACE MAT, MUFFIN.

Dennis the Menace **By Hank Ketchum** **The Family Circus** **By Bil Keane**

1. DENNIS: I BET NOBODY EVER TOLD HIM HIS EYES ARE BIGGER THAN HIS STOMACH!

2. WOMAN: "AT LEAST YOU WON'T HAFTA WORRY ANYMORE ABOUT THAT VASE GETTIN' BROKEN."

By Pat Brady

1. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

3. MAN: TRY THIS.

4. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

5. MAN: BINGO.

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

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5. MAN: BINGO.

By Greg Evans

1. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

3. MAN: TRY THIS.

4. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

5. MAN: BINGO.

By John Deering **Mon Sequitur** **By Wiley**

1. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

3. MAN: TRY THIS.

4. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

5. MAN: BINGO.

Strange Brew **By John Deering** **SCHOLASTIC GENESIS**

1. MAN: I WANT TO SPREAD MY FEARS THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE KINGDOM.

2. WOMAN: GIVE ME A MOTION THAT WILL DO THAT.

3. MAN: TRY THIS.

4. WOMAN: SHIPP SHIPP SHIPPLS LIKE MERRICK.

5. MAN: BINGO.

OTHER VIEWS

Supreme Court races shouldn't be so nasty

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

Tuesday's state Supreme Court election pointed out a glaring weakness in Idaho's state law. There should be a better way to select judges.

The election of a judge should not be a partisan battle, and the campaign between Cathy Silak and Dan Eismann certainly became just that. An advertising effort by the Concerned Citizens for Family Values used the broad stroke of guilt by association to paint Silak as a knee-jerk liberal who supports partial-birth abortions and gay marriages. Eismann stances the ousted judge never actually took.

But, because Silak founded the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that defends the civil rights of everyone, including gays and abortion doctors, CCFV took it upon itself to further the campaign of the more conservative Eismann by resorting to what amounts to slander. Eismann's camp did little, if anything, to distance itself from the advertising paid for by the ultra-conservative political action committee.

Never mind that Silak spent her term admirably serving the citizens of Idaho - nor once did she or her fellow justices rule on the legality of gay marriage, partial birth abortions or any other ultra-conservative standard. Never mind that she sought to make life easier on single parents or worked to improve the safety in Idaho's

schools. The CCFV would have you believe she's a left-wing standard bearer ruining the lives of Idahoans. It's just not the case, and we can blame the way judges are chosen in our state for the false information passed on to voters prior to election day.

In many states, and on the federal level, Supreme Court Judges are appointed by the executive branch and the appointments are confirmed by the Legislature. Granted, this takes a judicial position out of the direct hands of voters, but it also ensures that there will be no smear campaigns, and judges will be appointed and approved essentially on their professional merits, not propaganda campaigns.

Idaho should consider changing the way its top judges are chosen. Idahoans should place in the hands of the governor the power to appoint state Supreme Court judges. Those appointments should be confirmed on the floor of the state Legislature, and perhaps, every four years or six years, judges could face the electorate in a simple "yes" or "no" retention election. This still gives the voters a voice while at the same time avoiding the intrusion of partisan politics into a branch of government dependent upon its objectivity to perform at peak levels.

Political campaigns for executive and legislative offices have traditionally been mudbaths. Can't we at least keep the judicial branch out of it?

Political campaigns for executive and legislative offices have traditionally been mudbaths. Can't we at least keep the judicial branch out of it?



Wilderness needs firm hand, lighter touch

Over the past few years, heated debates have raged over the future of Idaho's precious Frank Church River of No Return

Wilderness. Idahoans are passionate about this 2.4 million acre citadel of ruggedness, where river gorges and mountains offer recreation assets found in few other states. Boaters, hikers, hunters, fishermen, hikers, outfitters and guides all value "the Frank."

In 1998, the Forest Service ignited a firestorm of protest by proposing dramatic access reductions in a "preferred alternative" within a draft environmental impact statement. Wilderness users reacted with creative ideas of their own. The Forest Service went back to the drawing board and the Supplemental EIS has several good ideas that deserve widespread support.

The federal managers seem to have heard the cry of foul from passionate friends of the Frank. It is clear that Idahoans love their Frank Church wilderness and that the public's theme for future management remains "The Frank Ain't Broke, Don't Fix It." The comment period on the SEIS recently expired, and a final "record of decision" is expected late this year or early in 2001.

While the existing management plan has long served as a nationally respected model for wilderness uses, some management fine-tuning is in order. Floater and outdoor enthusiasts nationwide are heartened by management ideas in SEIS Alternatives 6 and 7. These good ideas

READER COMMENT

Bob Seyv

Include: • Maintain current use levels on the rivers by implementing a "variable trip length-group size option" that allows floaters to stay longer on the river if their group size is smaller. This regulation would apply to both private and commercial groups and will effectively control the future on both rivers. Furthermore, a "resource management tool chest" is a smart idea if the Forest Service wants to fine tune river use. When river permits are canceled, they could be reissued with a reduced group size or with a limited trip length. Campsites could be assigned according to group size. On the Main Salmon, a partial campsite reservation system is an excellent idea. For both rivers, improved boat ramp facilities would enhance everyone's experience.

• Manage outfitter launches about like they have been in the past, allowing the mostly small, home-owned guide businesses operating in the wilderness to have certainty about river access for business planning. On the Middle Fork, commercial trip growth rates are very stable and the potential for significant growth in the controlled season is already limited. On the Main Salmon, there is no need to change

launch management or to reallocate use because no user group is currently using more than 50 percent of its allocated use.

• Change the badly flawed float trip lottery now employed to allocate river launches for private float parties. The Forest Service is proposing a group-oversubscription system that would increase a float applicant's odds with each unsuccessful attempt. The Forest Service suggests that its new plan will increase trip success odds to 1 in 6 rather than the 1 in 23 odds of the current system.

• Protect floaters' access to all backcountry streams that were grandfathered by the 1980 Central Idaho Wilderness Act. Idaho's outfitters and guides believe the strong consensus of river recreationists and their creative moderate recommendations changed Forest Service thinking in the development of the supplemental EIS. That's what the process is all about. To accomplish. By placing a firm hand with a lighter touch on the lower 48 states' largest mountain wilderness, Forest Service managers can help protect the economic contribution that outfitting businesses and other wilderness users make to the small communities surrounding the Idaho wilderness. More importantly, they can help provide future generations of visitors every bit as much enjoyment of Idaho's special backcountry as many of us have had since the Frank's founding.

Bob Seyv is a Stanley-based Middle Fork Salmon River outfitter with 28 years of experience. He can be reached at (208) 774-2200 or by e-mail at bseyv@ruralnetwork.net.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing editor Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Glad to find paper online
Greetings from Texas!
We are so happy to find our hometown paper online. This wonderful discovery became our connection to Twin Falls when my husband's grandmother passed away. We were able to find her obituary that was listed in The Times-News. Thank you so much for such a small detail that helped us to honor her memory.

LORI AND ALAN AMLIN
ALEXANDRIA AND MIKA AMLIN
Bayside, Texas

Bond issue was not a failure
I want to take this opportunity to commend the patrons of the Shoshone School District for their tremendous financial support of the schools in the district. The good people of the district, from senior citizens to young parents, have always been supportive. May 16, that was borne out again with the overwhelming vote for renewal of our supplemental levy. Seventy-four percent voted to pass the levy. Without this levy (in place for 20 years now), the district would be forced to curtail services

throughout the district.
Many people looked at our unsuccessful tries to pass a bond issue for a new K-12 school in 1994 and 1995. Some say it failed. We don't look at it that way. It was very successful. In 1994, we had 61 percent yes votes. That's not a failure. In any other election, it would be a landslide, but not when a supermajority of 66 2/3 percent is required. In 1995, 64 percent voted yes. Again, we were successful but not to the point of passage. Finally, in 1996, the bond issue passed with a 69 percent yes vote. However, the amount we could raise for the building with our market value was not sufficient to complete the project. We had to borrow money to complete the gymnasium. Through it all, our patrons have opened their pocketbooks and supplied the necessary financial support.

It is high time that the good people of Shoshone receive a much-deserved "thank you" for a job well done. The board, administration and staff of the Shoshone schools are very grateful for your support.
MAX T. ENCELL
Superintendent
Shoshone

Remembering a fallen colleague

I met Kurt Schork in Sarajevo when we were both covering the early days of the war in Bosnia. It was immediately evident that, even in the rather eclectic press corps that had gravitated to that rough and dangerous place, Kurt was different, original.

He was a former Rhodes Scholar and Democratic political activist who had risen to a senior position in the New York City transit authority - then decided to tramp around the world as a freelance reporter until he hired on with Reuters. "I was hiring 40 and knew if I didn't try it, it would be the unfulfilled dream of my life," he later explained.

During the Reuters office in the bombed-out Sarajevo Holiday Inn, Kurt was all business, intensely focused. "Kurt would get obsessed," remembers radio producer Michael Montgomery, a colleague from that time. "Usually these were obsessions about getting to some remote place in Bosnia that no other reporter had yet dared to visit - but where, Kurt either knew or guessed, atrocities were being committed against civilians, or a critical battle raged between one or more of the factions contending for control of the country."

To Kurt, such events were not just news but history, and his mission was the documentation of history while it was still fresh. He would spend weeks planning how to make it in and out of such trouble spots. And he almost always pulled it off. Maybe this is why a man behaves when he feels he's finally living out his

CHARLES LANE

life's dream. Or maybe it's what happens when a person of moral clarity finds himself a witness to evil on an epic scale.

I vividly remember Kurt's outrage at when he was in the past, allowing the indifference to the fate of the Bosnian people. Yet, as a wire-service professional, Kurt kept his feelings out of his prose. He kept his credibility because he kept his cool. His anger he channeled into the relentless pursuit of new facts. (By the way, fame couldn't have been what he was after. Most of his stories appeared in newspapers under the corporate byline "Reuters.") Those of us who knew Kurt Schork are thus deeply saddened by his death Wednesday in a rebel ambush in Sierra Leone, and struck at the loss it represents to journalism. But his death cannot really be called a surprise. Kurt consciously took immense risks.

Last year, Kurt wrote an article for the New Republic about his experiences in Kosovo on the day before NATO began its bombing campaign. Actually, it was a story about how he didn't get the story. Intent on covering the bombing from behind Kosovo Liberation Army lines, Kurt and a colleague instead found themselves repeatedly thwarted by accidents and menacing armed men until, threatened with death by Serbian police, they managed to escape across the border into Macedonia.

In spare phrases, he conveyed powerful mood.

"We stopped at an Albanian bakery along the way to buy bread. The owner would take no money. We have been waiting for this day all our lives," his son exclaimed, smiling like all ethnic Albanians, they faced the possibility of Serb reprisals once the bombing started. And yet, standing there, covered in a ghostly patina of flour, bathed in the morning's light streaming through the shop windows, they seemed serene."

In an obscure African village, the random chance of the battlefield finally caught up with Kurt. This time he couldn't escape, and he didn't. I can't believe that the particular story he was pursuing at that time on that day was in any sense worth the loss of this man and his colleague, cameraman Miguel Gil Herreria. Indeed, if you view each of Kurt's stories in isolation, none of them would have been worth it.

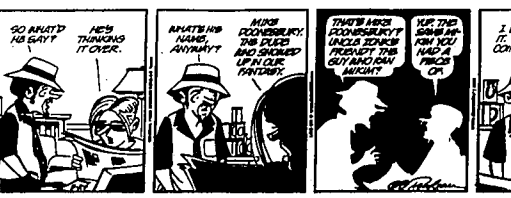
And yet there is the paradox that unless Kurt had taken each of those particular risks, we would not have the cumulative record of his work we would not have felt the impact of the facts he found. Opinion and policy might not have moved as they did.

So much of what we know about the wars in Bosnia, northern Iraq, Chechnya and Kosovo - that is to say, about some of the most difficult moral challenges of contemporary international affairs - we know because Kurt Schork went and found it out for us.

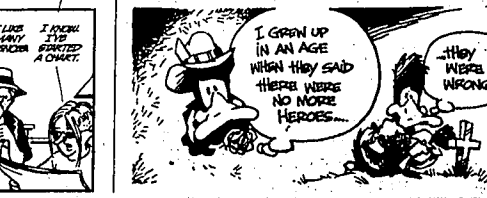
Charles Lane is a member of the Washington Post editorial page staff.

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OPINION

Great China Debate: 'Follow the money'

As the clock spun on the Great China Debate, Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, was waving a Palm Pilot in the aisles during it while the sword Exactilizer.

The busy Texan came to Congress as a capitalist-loving, Commie-hating conservative. But now Minority Leader Armey's eyes shone as he envisioned millions of Chinese Communists - he called them "beautiful people" - tooting hand-held computers.

"The PC will loosen the shackles of tyranny," said an emotional Armey in the House well. "Free commerce will make their lives better."

Bill Gates must have swooned with happiness. The Microsoft rajah has his Beijing research lab ready to roll. He sees 20 million Chinese hustling to buy Windows.

Like Gates, the corporate bosses who run Boeing, General Motors, Coca-Cola, Whirlpool, Clubb and Deimler Chrysler - not to forget banks and agribusiness - were ecstatic over the music of the Great China Debate.

The congressulans had it brewed. Their lobbyists were stacked three-deep outside the House steps. They had Bill Clinton, Al Gore and George W. Bush marching to their tune.

There was the smell of money in the air as congressulans wrangled for five hours whether to give China permanent normal trade relations.

Brandishing a \$10 bill, Rep. Elliot Engel, D-N.Y., said, "The all-mighty dollar has overwhelmed our ideas."

Yep, there was a strange alchemy as arch-conservatives once so bombastic against the Evil Empire - spoke fondly of Communism. They, those Congressulans, forgave the threats against Taiwan, jailed dissidents, forced abortions, religious oppression.

The congressulans spun dreams of 1.2 billion Chinese buying microwaves, refrigerators, washing machines, cars, PCs and soft drinks. Ka-ching!

Against such commercial lust, it was hopeless for outgunned labor unions or congressulans from hard-hat states - to argue about lost American jobs. Or the folly of hoping more computer sales transform China into a democracy.

No surprise that the House voted, 247-197, to give China a free ride.

But the hypocrisy was thick over the Great China Debate. In the rush for profits, one question went unasked: Why is trade with Communist China a noble idea while trade with Communist Cuba is unspeakably bad?

When Senate leader Trent Lott was asked, he answered with a conundrum: "It's very easy to see the distinction. If you can't see it, I just don't know. Maybe you're blind to it."

For those with fuzzy eyesight, it's a riddle. OK, China is 5,000 miles away with 1.2 billion people, while Cuba is 90 miles away with 15 million. Is it the size of the customer base?



SANDY GRADY

Sure, and the Beijing leaders are a bunch of Tom Jeffersons. The State Department descriptions are almost parallel: China: "Authoritarianism ... Citizens lack right to change Party-led system ... Prison conditions harsh." Cuba: "Totalitarian state controlled by Castro ... Citizens do not have right to change government ... Prison conditions harsh."

Is there an echo in here? Why does the argument, heard defiantly on the House floor, that free trade will loosen China's dictatorial regime not apply to Cuba? Doesn't the Internet work in Spanish? Would the difference be politics? Those relentless Cuban emigres of South Florida, so vocal in the Ellen episode, cover any politician seen as soft on Castro. Or is it simply big bucks?

Maybe U.S. corporations can't see the monstrous profits in low-rent, shabby Havana they fantasize for Beijing. "A comparable business lobby has been developed for Cuba as is clearly present for China," says Brookings Institution expert Thomas Mann. Ironically, while the House attempted to give China a free pass, it was burling up attempts to crack the door to Cuba. It would be a silver of light - selling food and medicine there.

Each time Rep. George Nethercutt, R-Wash., tries to get a House vote to sell farm stuff in Cuba, right-wingers scream, "No help for Castro and Communism."

But no ideological quibbles about Communist China - a contradiction Rep. Charlie Rangel, D-N.Y., used to support the China deal.

"Turning our backs on Castro hasn't worked for 40 years," Rangel told the House. "Don't make the same mistake in China."

Bill Clinton celebrated the China pact: "An outstretched hand is better than a clenched fist." He doesn't see that logic applied to Cuba.

Then the press, the veep and exultant CEO's who had won the China lottery rode limos to a Washington arena for a \$25 million lovefest - the biggest fund raiser in history.

Mystery solved. As Deep

Throat said during the Watergate scandal, "Follow the money."

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

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Ben Stiller
Jenna Elfman
Edward Norton

Today 1:15-4:15-7:05-9:30

Daily 7:00 - 9:45
Saturday to Monday
1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45

Mission Impossible 2 (13)
Gladiator (R)

Matinee
Saturday to Monday

Daily 7:15 - 9:25
Saturday to Monday
12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:25

Shanghai Noon (13)
Dinosaur (PG)

Showing in 3 Theatres - 12 Times Daily
in Dolby Digital Surround

TOM CRUISE

MI-2

Today 12:45-1:15-1:45-3:45-4:15-4:45
6:45-7:05-7:25-9:15-9:30-9:45 (Also Showing In Jerome)

The Movie Everyone Is Talking About!
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Erin Brockovich

Julia Roberts is

She brought a small town to its feet and a huge company to its knees.

Today 1:45-4:45-7:25-9:45

Today 12:30-2:30
Road to El Dorado (PG)

Today 12:15-2:15
The Tiger Mom (PG)

Today 1:30-4:30-7:20-9:45
28 Days (PG13) Sucker Punch
Center Stage (PG13)
Battlefield Earth (13)

Today
In #4 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
In #9 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Walk Disney's Dinosaur (PG)

Today #6 1:30 - 4:30 - 7:30
Today #10 5:45 - 9:00
Gladiator (R)

Today
12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:30
Shanghai Noon (PG13)
U-571 (PG13)

Today
12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Screwed (PG13)

Today 4:30-7:15-9:45
Frequency (PG13)

Today
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Road Trip (R)

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Good luck Daddy, and bend your knees.”

3-year-old Timberlake to her father, Los Angeles Lakers guard Shaquille O'Neal, before O'Neal scored 2-for-9 from the free-throw line in the Lakers' 103-91 win over Portland Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their NBA Finals series. Confirming Final series.

Rogers, Sears win all-around at Sixth District Rodeo Finals

By Matt Peterson
Times-News Staff Writer

RUPERT — After Saturday night, Minico, sealer Amber Rogers could use a few more bolts. She's already got all the bolts she can handle.

With another strong performance on Saturday, Rogers put the wraps on a dominating season, winning the girls' all-around title with 527.5 points at the Sixth District Rodeo Finals at the Missuloka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Rogers, who bested second-place Brandy Rodig (354) of

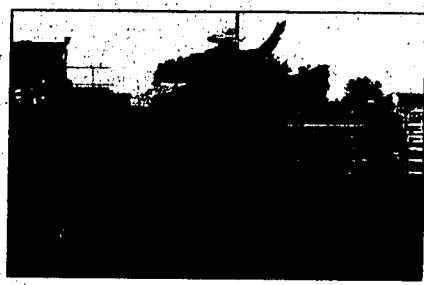


Amber Rogers and Justin Sears. Buhl, also won first place overall in breakaway roping, goat tying and pole bending. Even though she had already

secured the all-around title entering the weekend competitions, Rogers said she still wanted a strong finish.

"I wanted to win. I wanted especially to give my hometown crowd a show and show them that I earned it — that it wasn't just luck," said Rogers, who won the breakaway roping (2:32 seconds), goat tying (0:55) and pole bending (20:858) competitions Saturday night. "This was probably my best rodeo."

Not quite as dominating, but Buhl, also won first place overall in breakaway roping, goat tying and pole bending. Even though she had already



Shantagh's Ross Pyno hangs on for a 66-point bull ride on Kruger Saturday night at the Sixth District High School Rodeo Finals at the Missuloka County Fairgrounds in Rupert. Pyno finished second to Buhl's Ben Kimball (71).

Montoya delivers Indy 500

Colombian asserts CART strength

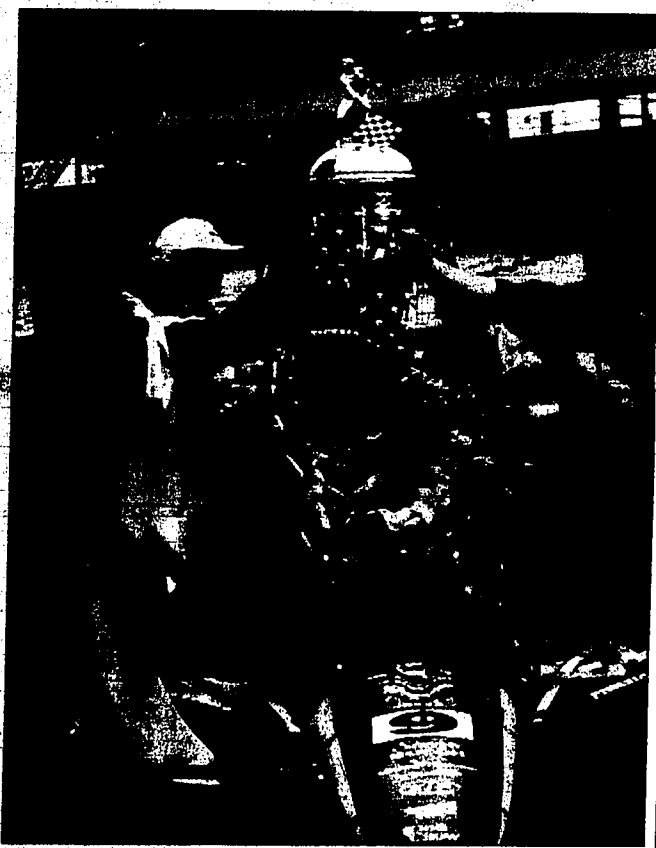
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Pain made. Juan Montoya delivered from auto racing's civil war Sunday with a dominating Indianapolis 500 victory that was the strongest case yet for which side is best.

Montoya, the defending champion of the established Indy Racing League's biggest event after a four-year absence, Montoya overwhelmed the rest of the 33-car field, leading 167 of the 200 laps and taking the checkered flag with his closest competitor still in the fourth turn on the 2.5-mile oval.

As the driver he plucked from virtual obscurity a year earlier thrusting his fist in the air, Genzari shouted into his radio: "You're world famous now."

The 24-year-old Colombian finished off a late challenge from 1996 winner Buddy Lazier, passed teammate Jimmy Vasser to retake the lead 21 laps from



CART driver Juan Montoya celebrates his victory at the Indianapolis 500. Car owner Chip Ganassi is at far right.

Page see INDY, Page B3

IN BRIEF

IF Legion team sets baseball tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion baseball tryouts for all players ages 14-18 will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The tryouts are for single-A as well as AA players. For more information, call coach Mike Vedetico at 736-8310.

Softball all-star game is Tuesday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Some of the Magic Valley's top high school softball talent will be on display Tuesday at Twin Falls High School in the first round of Class A-1 vs. A-2 Senior All-Star Game.

Play begins at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00. For more information, call 736-8310.

Jarome's sister Community Fun Run/Walk for June 3

JEROME — The 14th Annual Fun Run/Walk will be Saturday, June 3, in Jerome.

The event includes a 12-mile run for children under 12, which starts at 8:15 a.m. at St. Benedict's Park on Lincoln and Stevens Avenues. The 5K run and triathlon, as well as the 10K run, begin at 8:45 a.m. at the park. Entry fee is \$7 for those 12 and younger and \$16 for the run and triathlon. Family runs are available. Entry fees include a shirt and refreshments, and prizes will be awarded.

Registration forms are available at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and many valley businesses. Early entry is encouraged but race-day registration will be accepted. For details, call Debra Hays at 324-1122, Ext. 3216.

Steelheads pick Oliver to head up franchise

BOISE — Just two days after firing three-year head coach Oliver Malachuk, the West Coast Hockey League Idaho Steelheads announced late Saturday that John Oliver will become the team's third head coach.

Oliver, who will also carry the title of vice president of player personnel, arrives to Idaho from Tacoma, Wash., where he served as general manager and head coach of the Tacoma Sabercats since 1997-98.

"I am looking forward to working for the Idaho Steelheads because professionally, it has so many things to offer. Oliver said in a statement. "The organization, the community, the fan support, and a spectacular facility are among the finest in hockey."

Oliver was named WCHL Coach of the Year for the third straight year in 1999-00 after leading Tacoma to a 51-28 record and capturing its first playoff berth at Tacoma. Oliver was 134-107-47 as general manager and coach of the Tacoma Sabercats while serving as general manager of the Tacoma Sabercats and head coach of the Tacoma Sabercats. Oliver was 110-110-47 as general manager of the Tacoma Sabercats. Oliver was 110-110-47 as general manager of the Tacoma Sabercats.



Tara Rushton, a junior at Jerome High School, competes in barrel racing Friday night at the 6th District Rodeo Finals in Jerome. Wurmsack's time on her mare, Katie, was 23.8 seconds.

Garcin, Garner earn rodeo crowns

By Terrell Williams
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — When the dust settled at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Saturday night, Chancy Garner and Jeni Garcin each had a new trophy saddle.

The new stars came from being crowned Fifth District all-around champions, following three days of the district's high school rodeo finals.

Garner, of Carey, won the title with a total of 225 season points in steer wrestling, calf roping and team roping. Reserve champion Josi Young, of Jerome, finished with 206.5 points for the year.

Garcin, of Jerome, totaled 301.5 points in five events: goat tying, breakaway roping, barrel racing, pole bending and team roping. King Hill's Amy Walker was girls' reserve champion with 273.5 points.

Wood River's Tara Rushton became the 2000 rodeo queen, Rachel Cox took second.

In Friday's action, Wyatt Prescott, of Valley, was all-around cowboy and Shoebone's Brandi Bruan was all-around Cowgirl.

Now, the top six qualifiers from the district head east for this year's state rodeo in Pocatello, June 15-24.

Final Standings - 5th District Rodeo Finals
All-around: 1. Jeni Garcin, 301.5; 2. Tara Rushton, 273.5; 3. Amy Walker, 273.5; 4. Josi Young, 206.5; 5. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 6. Chancy Garner, 195.5.
Steer Wrestling: 1. Josi Young, 206.5; 2. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 3. Chancy Garner, 195.5; 4. Tara Rushton, 195.5; 5. Amy Walker, 195.5; 6. Jeni Garcin, 195.5.
Calf Roping: 1. Josi Young, 206.5; 2. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 3. Chancy Garner, 195.5; 4. Tara Rushton, 195.5; 5. Amy Walker, 195.5; 6. Jeni Garcin, 195.5.
Goat Tying: 1. Josi Young, 206.5; 2. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 3. Chancy Garner, 195.5; 4. Tara Rushton, 195.5; 5. Amy Walker, 195.5; 6. Jeni Garcin, 195.5.
Pole Bending: 1. Josi Young, 206.5; 2. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 3. Chancy Garner, 195.5; 4. Tara Rushton, 195.5; 5. Amy Walker, 195.5; 6. Jeni Garcin, 195.5.
Team Roping: 1. Josi Young, 206.5; 2. Wyatt Prescott, 195.5; 3. Chancy Garner, 195.5; 4. Tara Rushton, 195.5; 5. Amy Walker, 195.5; 6. Jeni Garcin, 195.5.

Namesake teams for Hovey win

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — It definitely helped to have a champion on your side.

Playing in the tournament named for his father, Eric Hovey and partner Tracy Frank took a one-shot victory over the team of Gary Duncan and Gary Jenkins in the championship flight at Sunday's final round of the Hovey Wide Open Two-Person Best Ball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Frank, who tied for first at last year's tournament, and Hovey, carded a 4-under 64 to go along with a first-round 65 for the win. The pair netted 5700.

"We played a little bit better and made a few more puts than we did yesterday," Frank said. "Really, what got us started was Eric hit it real close to about four feet on No. 3, and made birdie to put us 2-under after three."

"It was a good tournament." For the women's championship flight, first-round leaders Virginia Urdahl and Jennifer Hedberg (138) matched Saturday's round of 69 for a 15-stroke victory over runners-up Melissa and Emilee Venz (153).

In men's championship flight net action, Steve Call and Todd Ostrom (110) beat Don Newman and Dave Leon (115); while Jasmine Simon and Samantha Stanger (117) took a nine-shot win over Charlotte Brunell and Julie Bradford for women's net play.

First flight gross winners included Billie Mason and Barbara Frith (176) on the women's side, and James Ray and Mike Standlee (113) for the men. First flight net honours went to the women's team of Shanna Call and Timi Gerney (107). In men's second flight play, Mike Morgan and Jerry Thompson shot 108 for a three-stroke win over Jack Eastman and Ace Hansen.

Sponsored by Latham Motors and named after longtime Times-News sportswriter Larry Hovey, the tournament's proceeds benefit the Larry Hovey Memorial Endowment scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lakers rip Blazers

New York Daily News

PORTLAND, Ore. — If a certain weak-minded home team is going down without a fight and this is the Western Conference finals, we must be in Portland, aka Rip City.

Or at this time the year, R.I.P. City. Coming up with another one of their stinkers at the Rose Garden Sunday, the Blazers were all but put away by the Lakers, 103-91. Counting this year's sweep by the Spurs, the Blazers have lost their last four home games in the conference finals by a total of 50 points.

On Friday, Phil Jackson said with a win in Game 4, the Lakers could move Portland to "death's door." If the Blazers are ready to go into the hereafter by falling

Page see LAKERS, Page B3

SPORTS

Sixth

Continued from B1

effectively, was Raft River senior Jason Sears. Sears entered the weekend trailing sophomore teammate Chase Erickson by just 22 points in the all-around standings. That margin slimmed following Friday's rodeo and the race got more interesting Saturday night as third-place Zack Chadwick, of Elmer, made a late charge with two first-place finishes in the final day of competition.

But Sears, after getting bucked in the bareback competition to start Saturday's rodeo, returned to finish fourth in the team roping (24.97), and later added a fourth-place finish in the bull riding to secure the boys' all around title with 235.5 points.

"My bareback horse wasn't nice to me and all I could think of was I had to catch that steer and ride that bull," said Sears, who edged Chadwick by just 5.5 points and best friend Erickson by six.

Sears' 65-point bull ride on Morfos in the evening's final event clinched the top finish.

"I wasn't sure (about the outcome). Zack had a lot of good runs," Sears said. "I didn't even know until they announced my name, really."

The top six finishers in each event advanced to compete in the state rodeo finals June 19-24 in Focattello. The top four finishers in each event at state will earn the right to compete at the national rodeo July 24-30 in Springfield, Ill.

Rookie of the year awards, given to the season's top points winners among first-year rodeo contestants, went to Mimico's Daniel Zunino and Twin Falls' Kacie Roe.

Friday's Rodeo Results
Bareback riding: 1. Jason Sears 65.2, 2. Jason Sears 61.3, 3. Zack Chadwick 55.7.

Saturday's Rodeo Results
Team roping: 1. Jason Sears 28.5, 2. Zack Chadwick 28.5, 3. Chase Erickson 28.5, 4. Jason Sears 28.5, 5. Jason Sears 28.5, 6. Jason Sears 28.5.

Individual Season Results

Boys
All-around: 1. Jason Sears 285.5, 2. Zack Chadwick 280.0, 3. Chase Erickson 268.0, 4. Jason Sears 263.0, 5. Jason Sears 258.0, 6. Jason Sears 253.0.

Men's

All-around: 1. Jason Sears 285.5, 2. Zack Chadwick 280.0, 3. Chase Erickson 268.0, 4. Jason Sears 263.0, 5. Jason Sears 258.0, 6. Jason Sears 253.0.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Texas, Washington, and White Sox.

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home.

ATHLETICS 4, OREGONS 0

Table showing Athletics 4, Oregon 0 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

ASTORIA 1, SEASONS 4

Table showing Astoria 1, Seasons 4 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

ASTORIA 1, SEASONS 4

Table showing Astoria 1, Seasons 4 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

SEATTLE 7, MARINERS 4

Table showing Seattle 7, Mariners 4 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

ASTORIA 1, SEASONS 4

Table showing Astoria 1, Seasons 4 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

ASTORIA 1, SEASONS 4

Table showing Astoria 1, Seasons 4 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

INDIANA 12, WHITE SOX 3

Table showing Indiana 12, White Sox 3 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

INDIANA 12, WHITE SOX 3

Table showing Indiana 12, White Sox 3 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

INDIANA 12, WHITE SOX 3

Table showing Indiana 12, White Sox 3 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

TORONTO 7, MARINERS 3

Table showing Toronto 7, Mariners 3 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

TORONTO 7, MARINERS 3

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INDIANA 12, WHITE SOX 3

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: Tennis, French Open; Lacrosse, NCAA Division I Championship; Soccer, FIFA World Cup; Baseball, Braves at Cubs; Baseball, Astros at Rockies; NBA playoffs, Pacers at Knicks, Game 4; Baseball, Rangers at Tigers.

NCAA Div. I Tournament

Table listing NCAA Div. I Tournament events: Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Diving, Wrestling, Fencing, Rowing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Equestrian, Judo, Taekwondo, Karate, Wrestling, Fencing, Rowing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Equestrian, Judo, Taekwondo, Karate.

Men's Season Results

Table listing Men's Season Results for various sports: Baseball, Softball, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Golf, Swimming, Diving, Wrestling, Fencing, Rowing, Canoeing, Kayaking, Equestrian, Judo, Taekwondo, Karate.

PHILADELPHIA 4, OREGONS 2

Table showing Philadelphia 4, Oregon 2 with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other stats.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Supply store accident injures three-year-old

TWIN FALLS - A three-year-old girl was seriously hurt Sunday afternoon at a Twin Falls building supply store.

The girl, whose name was not released by Twin Falls police, was injured at a Home Depot store on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. She was hurt when unspecified building materials fell on her.

The girl was airlifted to a Boise hospital.

The accident happened around 4:30 p.m. No other details were available Sunday evening.

Government offices, banks honor holiday

TWIN FALLS - City, county, state and federal offices, including the United States Post Office, will be closed today in honor of the Memorial Day holiday. There will be no trash collection except for Magic Valley Disposal routes and most banks will be closed.

The Twin Falls Public Library and the College of Southern Idaho will also be closed.

The Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will be open as usual, but the airport restaurant, Airport Grill, will be closed.

Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's, Swenmart and Logan's Market will be open during regular hours.

Manufacturer recalls dog treats Costco may carry

DES MOINES, Iowa - A company that manufactures and sells pet food has recalled some dog treats that may have been sold in Costco stores in Idaho, saying the pig ears could be contaminated by salmonella.

TreatMakers LLC says customers should not handle Medalist brand pig ear treats in case lot numbers 07600EXU3 and 06300EXU1, sold in 25-count plastic bags.

The case lot numbers are printed in a white box in the lower right corner of the label.

Salmonella isn't considered a risk to pets, but pet owners could become ill by touching their mouths or food without washing properly after handling the pet treats, the company said in a news release.

The case lots in question were distributed to Costco warehouses in Idaho and 10 other Western states.

If you have Medalist pig ear treats with the relevant case lot numbers that you bought at Costco, return them to the store. For further information, call (888) 250-7639.

Local church seeks special permit

Group plans to fund downtown indoor skateboard park through donations

TWIN FALLS - A local church will ask planning and zoning Tuesday, to approve a special use permit for an indoor skateboard park downtown.

Church members say that often skate-boarders head up, and they want to do something for those teenagers.

A skateboard park downtown would help solve the problem of skateboarders on the sidewalks downtown, organizers say.

Planning and Zoning meeting

Where: Twin Falls City Council chambers, 200 West Main Street, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

What: Request for special use permit for an indoor skateboard park at 200 West Main Street.

Who: Twin Falls City Council members, Magic Valley Skateboarders Association, Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, 200 West Main Street, Twin Falls.

What: To have a place to skate.

Who: Calvary Chapel youth pastor Tim Aulger said.

"One thing about an outdoor skate park is it's seasonal. With an indoor skate park you can use it all year round, and it's heated."

The Magic Valley Skateboarders Association has plans to build a skatepark in Harmon Park. The organization must raise \$37,000 in cash and in-kind donations by Sept. 30, the end of the city's 1999-2000 budget year, or the park plans would be delayed.

The city has said it would donate \$20,000 if the association raised the other \$37,000 to build the 10,000 square-foot skate park.

"We just started our fundraising efforts six weeks ago," said John Bingham of the Magic Valley Skate Boarders Association. "We're just starting to reach our goal."

The proposal of Calvary Chapel does not compete with the Association's efforts, he said.

"We're in favor of it," Bingham said. "I think it meets the needs of kids, that's what we're trying to do. I don't think it's a conflict."

Please see PARK, Page B-7

Being a role model is nothing new to this teacher

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - It probably makes perfect sense to first-graders that their teacher speaks their classmates' language, even if it's different from the one they know.

Castleford Elementary School teacher Ruth Wells and her 34 first-graders - 10 of who speak Spanish as their first language - just finished their last week of school.

The students moved from one lesson to another, even as the school year wound down. They took turns reading to the class about what they would do if they had a pet guinea pig. One student would name his, Fur Ball. Then they circled around their teacher for story time, complete with a lesson about the author.

"First-graders just adore their teachers. At this age the teacher is IT. She knows what she's talking about," Wells said. "They're ready and willing to learn. They absorb a lot."



Castleford first-grade teacher Ruth Wells, this month's Times-News' A+ Teacher, is reading buddies with Zach Frey, left, and Terci Hernandez Jr.

The designation of role model is nothing new to Wells, who is The Times-News' A+ Teacher this month.

The oldest daughter of migrant parents who settled in Filer, she is her family's first high school graduate. Seven siblings have followed.

Her family watched again as she became its first college graduate. Now Wells is on her way to a master's degree, another first in her family. When she talked about what her education meant to her father and late mother, her eyes glistened with tears.

Wells has taught first grade for 10 years. She hopes the example she sets by doing the work she loves will motivate Hispanic students to succeed.

"I'm hoping that just by being here, they see it can happen," she said.

After moving to Filer, her father worked as a mechanic and her mother helped at the migrant Head Start preschool where Wells, 43, volunteered as a teacher. When her own children started school in Castleford 17 years ago, she became Castleford School's migrant coordinator and a classroom aide.

"The superintendent then, and my husband and some friends of mine encouraged me to go school," she said.

It required months of waking up between 3 and 4 a.m. three times a week.

A+ teacher

This only principle is the first installment of a year-long series featuring outstanding Magic Valley teachers each month of the 1999-2000 school year.

A Teacher's Creed

by Ruth Wells

- Learning is the most powerful way to affect a child's learning.
- Learning should be fun.
- Learning should be a respect.
- Learning should be a challenge, not a punishment.
- Learning should be a process, not a product.
- Learning should be a process, not a product.

...to be a good teacher, there is no such thing as a perfect teacher, there is only a teacher who is trying to be the best.

...children should enjoy the learning process.

...a child should develop their own motivation for learning.

...Be willing to say you're sorry when you make a mistake; don't be afraid to make a mistake. No one is perfect.

...Respect each other's language, culture, beliefs, and traditions.

Local teachers win grant for math, science

KIMBERLY - A Kimberly teacher won a \$7,500 grant as a national finalist in the 1999 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science.

Judy Gott-Young, who taught math at Kimberly Elementary School in 1999, is one of four Idaho teachers to earn the honor.

The grant can be used for the next three years to improve math and science programs.

Gott-Young also will travel to Washington D.C. in June for an awards ceremony. Local teachers to become 2000 state finalists are Connie Hogan, a Wendell High School math teacher; and Stephen Poklemba, a Wood River Middle School science teacher in Hildreth. They are among the eight state finalists and each will receive a \$750 award from the National Science Foundation. Four will be selected as 2000 national finalists.

The awards were established in 1983 by the White House and the National Science Foundation to recognize outstanding math and science teachers.

City council reschedules meeting for holiday

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's City Council meeting has been canceled in observance of Memorial Day.

The meeting has been rescheduled at 5 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Arco might block road to Minidoka

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT - Members of the Mini-Casita Transportation Committee were somewhat disappointed after their mission across the desert to Arco Thursday.

The group had hoped to persuade some Arco officials and residents to form a transportation committee similar to the Mini-Casita committee to help persuade the state to build a highway connecting Minidoka and Arco.

The Rupert delegation found out people in Arco were not quite as supportive as they had hoped.

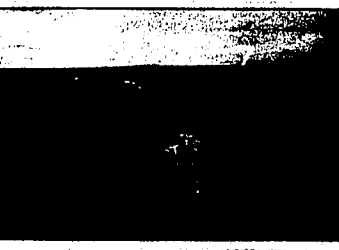
"I don't think they are quite ready for a committee yet," said Nick Corzako, a member of the Minidoka-Arco Subcommittee of the Mini-Casita Transportation Committee.

An Arco committee, which had been formed to advise Butte County Commissioners, took a vote regarding whether to support the road and there were more nays than yeas, said Mike Skeers, who headed up the Arco advisory committee.

"But we were surprised at the number of yeas," said Skeers, director of the Arco Butte Business Incubator Center, a private nonprofit company that promotes the Arco area.

"I think I can see benefits for Minidoka but not a huge benefit for Arco," he said.

Tourism traffic to Arco comes



A group from Rupert made a trek across the desert from Minidoka to Arco Thursday. Members of the Mini-Casita Transportation Committee met with members of an Arco group to try to persuade them to join forces to help convince the state to build a highway from Minidoka to Arco.

from Yellowstone National Park on the way to Sun Valley. An Arco to Minidoka road would not bring a great deal more tourism to the area, he said.

Skeers resigned as chairman of the advisory committee when he learned the project was not supported by the majority.

"If I can't justify the benefits, I don't feel good about it," he said. "But if county commissioners say to push the project I would be the first to jump on board."

Seth Beal, a Butte County commissioner, said the advisory vote was quite close.

Money is the main issue, he said. State Transportation

Hydrologist unveils Silver Creek aquifer study

By Karen Boeseck Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The first comprehensive study on the Silver Creek aquifer was unveiled Friday - fittingly in the home of one of the most famous men ever to fish its world-famous pristine flyfishing waters.

Hydrologist Lee Brown and Mike Creek Reserve Manager Silvio Stevens unveiled the study under a picture of Ernest Hemingway in the adventure author's home overlooking the Big Wood River in Ketchum.

The 63-page study, which was eight years in the making, was written by the Nature Conservancy, the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute and the University of Idaho. It provides a look at the plumbing of the Wood River Valley - from feeder streams to irrigation canals.

It should provide elected officials and other valley residents tools with which to make decisions concerning the planting of future subdivisions, irrigation use and other issues.

A computerized model known as MODFLOW, for instance, will allow increased parties to pose hypothetical questions to replicate simulated answers. Using it, they'll be able to ask questions like what was Silver Creek like before 1967? How will spreading wastewater treatment effluent over disposal fields affect Silver Creek? Could irrigation

More information

The Silver Creek aquifer study is being made available to the public and county commissions and planners. Citizens can find the report at Idaho Waters of the Environmental Research Center.

divisions be used in different ways to artificially recharge Silver Creek?

How would capping certain wells affect Silver Creek? What effect would mining the water to serve many condominiums in the Warm Springs area have on the creek?

"It's our hope that this will help people make the connection that the water that runs through this valley defines their very existence, from supplying the ski resort with man-made snow to supplying us with drinking water," said Brown. "We hope people will realize how precious the resource is."

The report, "Hydrologic Evaluation of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek Watersheds," was prepared in 1992 by a two-day fish kill and prolonged drought that alarmed those who loved Silver Creek.

The study doesn't address the water quality, only the quantity.

What it shows is that the 300-square-mile watershed is very climate-driven. As a result, residents should expect some low

Please see ROAD, Page B-6

Please see AQUIFER, Page B-6

Wetland meets farmland in southeast Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) - From Neil Poulson's home, you can see a horizon lined with mountains through haystacks and grain bins.

It looks like many farms in southeast Idaho. But Poulson's farm is different. Under the constant witness of the still-living, capped Snake River, he is growing brush and cattails next to alfalfa and wheat seed.

A small dirt road leads to a pollution-minimizing wetland project that, if it works, could dramatically change the face of irrigated farming in Idaho and all over the arid West.

The system Poulson and his friends had partners are developing would prevent contaminated runoff from entering and polluting waterways.

The system Poulson and his friends had partners are developing would prevent contaminated runoff from entering and polluting waterways.

Poulson designed and engineered the aptly named Fairview Wetland and then set to work "refining his own machinery to dig the ponds. Poulson's neighbor, Clark Hoag, provided the biological expertise through a long-time career in wetland research at Idaho State University.

Poulson's neighborly approach to gathering funds earned partnerships with the university, Stimpert Soilbuilders, the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, the Idaho West Commission and others to construct and research the wetland. Poulson also works closely with researchers at Idaho State University, where he's become an affiliate faculty member and is taking graduate classes in environmental engineering.

The project is in its full swing. It starts with a sedimentation pond, which collects sand and silt. Such ponds are a must, Poulson said, for any conservation-minded farmer, and they

are not uncommon in Idaho. Poulson expects the experimental part of the project will be finished by next year. He will research "advanced farming techniques," he said, allowing chemicals to spill on some sections of the farm to monitor their progress through the wetland. He also will allow his small cattle herd to trample some parts of his drainage system.

"That's all part of the research," he said. Poulson and Hoag hope the technology could be applied to both agricultural and dairy farms.

Once the project is complete and if the runoff proves clean - the wetland could become state-of-the-art for farming.

That means it could end up a requirement under federal and state regulations, Poulson said. He also has a grant from the state that mandates "Best Management Practices," the best available means of protecting the environment.

Committee looks to power Galena

By Karen Bousick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Galena Advisory Committee is moving ahead to power Galena Lodge either with a fuel cell or by stringing an underground power line six miles up the highway from the end of the existing line.

The new power source would replace a propane-fired generator, which is noisy and not very environmentally friendly. The generator also has a propensity for shutting down at the most inconvenient times, such as the Christmas holidays.

A reliable source of power is crucial to the maintenance of the rustic lodge 24 miles north of Ketchum because its use is growing.

Time is of the essence when it comes to making a final decision. The board needs to order an environmental assessment by July if it is to get the electricity up and operating by next summer.

Either alternative will cost some bucks up front but should save Galena in the long run. Galena spends between \$20,000

More about it

The Galena Advisory Board recently approved a draft of its final recommendations. The committee plan now/ goes to Bill Lavoie, superintendent of the Snakefoot National Forest.

and \$25,000 on propane each year, according to manager Tom Downey. In addition, it averages about \$10,000 a year in maintenance costs for the generator.

It could cost as much as \$300,000 to put electricity in including the environmental assessment which will likely cost at least \$50,000. But the yearly electrical bill would likely come to \$2,200 or less.

Maintenance costs will likely be negligible, thanks to improved cable lines, said Bryan J. Wewers, technical advisor for Idaho Power in Boise.

If a flood were to wash out part of the line, it would cost \$1,500 for a quarter mile of replacement cable, plus another \$500 to \$1,000 for labor and other costs. A fuel cell would cost \$80,000 minimum.

But fuel cells are the new guy on the scene and pose a bit of a gamble.

"It's like buying a computer in 1975," said board member Keith Perry. "You're taking a chance on a fuel cell, a huge risk."

Still, fuel cells are the up-and-coming environmentally friendly energy source of the future. Wewers told the board this week: "It's scary for me - if this technology takes off, I may be looking for a new job."

A fuel cell is an electrochemical device that combines hydrogen and oxygen without combustion to produce electricity and water. A lot of research, Ove, placed in first prototype model in an energy-efficient demonstration home in Post Falls, Idaho, last year.

Industry board member Ted Angle would like to see Galena made a demonstration site and the recipient of a free fuel cell, sent.

"Fuel cells have been around 150 years," he said. "What is new is the design they've come up with recently. The problem is people are protective about divulging information."

SERVICES

Ray Joseph Owen of Twin Falls, visit service at 7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Raymond Goheen of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

William Neer of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; burial will follow at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Falls View Cemetery in American Falls. Family and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Jess Shephard of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and until time of service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Ray Silver of Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the chapel. A private funeral burial will follow the service.

Edythe Joyce Gardner of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvin Assembly of God Church in Buhl; no viewing is planned (Permer Funeral Chapel).

Mary Nilla Gordon of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Rupert,

service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Rupert; no visitation is planned (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Florence May Flowers Teller of Twin Falls, graveside interment service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICES

Claude J. Tuttle
GOODING - Claude J. Tuttle, 96, of Gooding, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Raymond Bartlett
JEROME - Raymond Bartlett,

62, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 28, 2000, at his home in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Calvin S. Sterling
BURLEY - Calvin S. Sterling, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, May 28, 2000, at his home. Burial Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Fayne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

Deceased
Annette Knapp and Stasia Monroe both of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-0221, Ext. 279, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadlines is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.

BURLEY

Helen Easton
Helen Easton, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Highland Estates in Burley.

She was born on November 25, 1912, at Holbrook, Nebraska, the daughter of Arthur Samuel and Hazel Mae Tomlin Benedict. She spent her earlier years in Cambridge, Nebraska, where she attended school and graduated from high school. Helen attended one year at the Teacher College in Kearney, Nebraska where she received her Teaching Certificate. She taught school for four years in Alton, Nebraska. She married Orvie H. Easton on June 5, 1935, at Alton, Nebraska.

Helen and Orvie moved to Burley shortly after their marriage where she worked for the Graham Seed and Floral for four years. She worked for the Casala County School Lunch Program for several years. Helen also worked for Okie Foods for three years until her retirement in 1973. She was a member of the Burley First Christian Church, where she taught Sunday School and was an active member of the Christian Women's Fellowship for many years. She was a member of the Boy's Neighbors of America and the Good Sam Club. Helen loved reading, traveling, and spending

time in Yuma, Arizona. Easton is survived by her husband, Orvie Easton of Burley; two sons, Jim (Joan) Easton of Burley, and Neil (Maureen) Easton of Heyburn; two daughters, Shirley Jones of Twin Falls, Sharon (Dennis) Larrondo of Boise; a daughter-in-law, Bony Easton of Burley; a sister, Twila Lindsay of Cambridge, Nebraska; a brother, Paul Benedict of Pine Bluffs, Wyoming; sixteen grandchildren and twenty-nine great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Gary Easton; a son-in-law, Merle Jones; two grandsons, Darren Easton and Eric Larrondo; and a great granddaughter, Whitney Egan.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, 2000, at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Avenue in Burley, with Reverend Herb C. Whittaker officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

She was born on March 23, 1914, at Elba, the daughter of William and Eliza Lavina Babbitt Parlah Chandler. Eula was the sixth of eight children. She spent her earlier years and received her education in Elba. She met and married Henry Wanzel Ooley on May 29, 1935, in the Logan, Utah L.D.S. Temple. He preceded her in death on November 26, 1948. In 1947, Eula attended the Alton Normal College. Eula started her teaching career in Jerome until being called on an L.D.S. Mission to the Great Lakes Mission in 1951. After returning from her education, attending Idaho State University graduating in 1953 with her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education. She met and married George Franks on March 31, 1961, at Elko, Nevada. They made their home in Oakley where Eula taught school until her retirement. She preceded her in death on October 19, 1998. She served on the Oakley City Council for four years. She was a member of the L.D.S. Church.

Franks' survivors include two step-sons, Kay (Beth) Franks of Rupert, and Allen (Karen) of Great Falls; two step-daughters, Sharon (Dale) Blainhorn of Brunese; a step-daughter-in-law Beverly Franks of Oakley, two sisters, Zolna Heworth and Lavina Tuttle both of Elba; one brother, Eldon (Ester) Chandler of Rupert; many nieces and nephews; twenty grandchildren; and many great grandchildren. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, a brother a step-son, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 31, 2000, at the Oakley L.D.S. Stake Center with Bishop Thomas Blasen officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and at the church from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

OAKLEY

Eula Franks
Eula Franks, 86, of Oakley, died Friday, May 28, 2000, at the Casala Regional Medical Center in Burley.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chamber.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today
CSI offices are closed for Memorial Day.
Woodcarvers Jamboree, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Desert 112, Evergreen A24, A25, A26, A15 and A20.
Twin Falls High School commencement ceremony, 7 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Twin Falls High School All Night Party for graduating JFHSS students, doors open at 10 p.m. Expo Center. Cost is \$10 (door prizes, car to be given away at 5 a.m. Tuesday - must be present to win).

Wednesday
Magic Valley High School graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium in Boise.

Thursday
Bellevue Campus Ministries Bible study and meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor cafeteria.

Friday
"Search for Life in the Universe", 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday
"Larry Cat in Space", 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"How To Build a Planet", 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Search for Life in the Universe", 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9

a.m. to noon, Shields 104-107 and 118.

gems and minerals display, Herrett Browning/Keveren Gallery (Tuesdays-Saturdays through May).

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Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9

ISP set for summer driving season

BOISE (AP) - State police are warning that the summer season means more deadly accidents than winter driving causes.

With Memorial Day weekend kicking off summer driving, authorities say heavier traffic, faster speeds, increased incidence of drunk driving and increased road construction make summer fatalities soar.

State police cite 1999 statistics as an example: of the 278 motorists killed in traffic accidents, more than 41 percent died in the four months between June and September. August made up the deadliest month, with 41 people dying in traffic crashes that month alone.

Ninety people already have

died this year on Idaho highways, up from 72 at this time last year.

"Those conditions which produce traffic fatalities are always more prevalent in the summer months," said Idaho State Police Direct Col. E. D. Strickfaden. "Our officers will be working hard over the coming summer months to make the highways safer for all motorists, but we cannot be effective in this mission unless each driver takes it upon themselves to adopt safe driving habits."

Police say drivers need to slow down, choose a designated driver, know when to take a break from driving and be on the alert for motorcycles and cyclists.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 21

TUESDAY, MAY 30 - 6:00 PM
Household-Tools-Antiques
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KLASS AUCTION BARS
206-324-5521

MONDAY, JUNE 5 - 6:00 PM
Household Consignment Auction-Twin Falls
Advertisement-June 2
ALL AMERICAN MOTOR YARD
734-4587

TUESDAY, JUNE 12 - 11:00 AM
Larry Pawson Estate
Farm Machinery-Kimberly
Adolescent-Home
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 - 4:00 PM
Marshall Eilers Estate Auction
Household-Collectibles-Tools-Hipert
Advertisement-June 3
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 - 6:00 AM
US Marshals Service & Auction
Real Estate-Auto-HV's-Eagle
Advertisement-May 28
BUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.busicks-sons.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 - 11:00 AM
Vernie Jones & Friends
Antique-Books-Jerome
Advertisement-June 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, JUNE 3 - 11:00 AM
Robert Barnes Estate Auction-Household
Collectibles-Tools-Vehicles-Books
Advertisement-May 31
US AUCTIONS
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SUNDAY, JUNE 4 - 1:00 PM
Mary Spitzer-Household-Twin Falls
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MONDAY, JUNE 5 - 4:00 PM
Cecilia Smith Estate-Real Estate
Household-Tools-Antiques
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JMA AUCTIONEERS
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Hedrow Farms Inc.-Larry Jensen
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SATURDAY, JUNE 10 - 11:00 AM
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MAGIC VALLEY

Mexican rodeo makes a hit in Burley

By Loraine Caveron Times-News writer

BURLEY - The grandstands were nearly full, and people were still lined up to come in an hour after the event started.

Organizers of Burley's first "jarriepo" a Mexican-style rodeo - were happy with the event and said they hope to make it an annual tradition.

Glady Esquibel, who helped organize the event for Burley's Little Flower Catholic Church, said organizers had wanted to sponsor such an event for a long time.

"We hoped to build community and bridge the gap by sharing cultural values and learning from one another," she said. "Exact attendance figures were not available Sunday afternoon. But the grandstands at the Cassia County Fairgrounds can hold as many as 1,500 people, and vacant seats were scarce."

After seeing the crowd, organizers are encouraged to hold it again next year, Esquibel said. Benjamin Reed, owner of a local Spanish-language radio station, was one of the few non-Hispanic spectators. He said he grew up in Arizona where jarriepos are popular, and he said he knew it would be big in Burley too, because of interest in Mexican culture in the area.

The event drew spectators from the whole length of the Magic Valley and beyond. Hector Rodriguez and Ramon Reyes came from Blackfoot to



A charrro, or Mexican cowboy, prepares to round up some steers at Burley's first jarriepo.

watching the Mexican cowboys - from California, Nevada and other Western states perform trick roping, calf roping and other events. Rodriguez used to be a bull rider and he still enjoys traveling around the West to watch Mexican rodeos, he said.

Reyes said he grew up on a farm in Mexico and watched many rodeos as a young man. One of Reyes' favorites is the death step, he said. That was one event he had come to see.

"The cowboy tries to jump from a domesticated horse to a

wild horse," he said. Reed said organizers of the jarriepo had spent a lot of time promoting the event. "Eventually I'd like to see more anglers here," he said.

Security for the event was provided by a group of Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center correctional officers including Dennis Dexter, Rob Nelwert, Clell Fruiter, Jose Zermeno and Josh Engle. The group volunteered to work at the event. Proceeds from the \$10 admission tickets will benefit the Little Flower church.

Cowboys and historians team up

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

ELBA - Countless sage, scattered homes. Dirt roads bearing decades of wear from carrying livestock to and from the hills.

Scouting hangers under that quiet. Some people don't just sense it, but pick at it, knowing the hills lope carved out by thousands of stamoose more than a century ago have faded into the landscape. But not completely. Not to some.

Like a geologist who can read history in layers of rock, Arlo Lloyd knows the subtle way the land shifts. Those "washouts" mark several minor, original trails on which emigrants headed to California traveled, struggled and died. "Everything you see is unknown, unmarked," said Lloyd, a local resident and president of the Cassia County Historical Society.

Like the great-grandfather who lived by oral tradition, Wayne Nelson, a resident of Diamond Field, Jack, a miner from New Mexico in 1835 who heard about "diamond fields" up north, and headed this way.

A big mouth and bad luck eventually landed Jack in prison and sentenced to hang. It came out while he was in prison that he had committed a crime, but he had won himself too many enemies to go free.

On the walls of the Albion jail was the original. He stayed and froze while seven long years went by. Two men had died on Deep Creek. Two men confessed to the killing. But just the same, it took the Idaho Dept. of Penitentiaries seven long years to clear his name.

Nelson is an American Falls welder by trade, but finds himself inspired enough by the history of the West to put characters like Diamond Field, Jack, on a stage. "There is so much history here. And no one is even aware of it," said Nelson, a well-known cowboy poet songwriter, and a director on the board of the Cowboy Poets of Idaho.

The Cowboy Poets of Idaho perform all over the state and are thinking about having a gathering in the West area with the wood. Lloyd's hope is the poets will want to somehow incorporate the well-kept and peculiar secrets of Cassia County that he explores.

"You never know what you're going to find in these hills," Lloyd said. Not many people know that somewhere in Cassia County is the site where several California gold rush trails converged, Lloyd said. With only the main thoroughfare marked by the Oregon-California Trail Association, the other trails will only be remembered by those



Wayne Nelson, a cowboy poet and songwriter, performs for guests at the Alamo Creek Outpost restaurant last week. The Cassia County Historical Society hopes to establish Cassia County's history with poetry when the Cowboy Poets of Idaho come to perform.

who want to remember them. "A lot of people are fanatic about these trails. And then there's others who don't give a doody damn," Lloyd said.

Thoughtful speculation fuels many of the stories Lloyd tells. Piles of rocks, seemingly misplaced among the sage close to the faded trails, are quite possibly graves, he said. Rust "brakes" on a tractor, a controller, who wrote in 1885 that "a whole train of emigrants was massacred by Pocatello and his warlike followers."

The stories and traditions of the West are what the Cowboy Poets of Idaho try to capture. A group that began in 1988 now boasts a membership of around 200 people throughout several states and Canada. Full-time working cowboys are a rarity anymore. Many modern cowboy poets are descendants of cowboys, or, like Nelson, grew up on a ranch. Their mission is "to serve as a vehicle to perpetuate and preserve the folk art of poets and musicians ... to present a collective voice for cowboy

poets, present traditional cowboy poetry as an art form."

Their music goes back to the years when cowboys would sing their solitary tunes on the trails. Cowboy poets tend to give "free verse," beatnik poetry a hard time, Nelson said. But as far as he's concerned, cowboys are the original hippies, with their wandering, free spirits.

Cowboy poetry centers on life on the open range, Nelson said, but it can take many forms. It can be a song like Nelson created out of inspiration from people like his parents, who made a marriage in the midst of the Great Depression work.

And the coffee he drank could've filled a stock tank. You could tell it was love at first sight.

Cowboy Poets of Idaho are trying to bring children into the fold as well. A grant from the Idaho Commission for the Arts lets cowboy poet Sam Jackson from Moore into rural schools to teach the basics of cowboy poetry and get children interested in writing it.

The shows that cowboy poets host also let aspiring poets plunge into the art form with a deep breath.

"The Toastmasters don't get nothing on us," Nelson said.

Accident leaves Rupert man critical

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - One person was critically injured in an early Sunday morning crash near Twin Falls.

Jonathan H. Eriksen, 23, of Rupert was airlifted to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after colliding with Richard L. Gines, 74, of Twin Falls on the Hansen Bridge.

The accident happened about 2:45 a.m. Gines was treated and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, an Idaho State Police Department press release says.

Eriksen was not wearing a seat belt, the release says. Eriksen was driving a red 1989 Chevrolet sedan, when he crossed it into the oncoming lane of traffic, striking Eriksen's green 2000 Subaru, the release says.

Eriksen, who was listed in critical condition late Sunday, will be cited for inattentive driving. The crash remains under investigation, the press release says.

Fitting station for child safety seats opens at hospital

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has opened a permanent fitting sta-

Valley in brief

tion for child safety seats. The hospital is encouraging people to call for an appointment so certified child passenger safety technicians can assess the safety of the seat and its appropriateness for the child.

The hospital is the first in Idaho to have such a station. Officials made the change in conjunction with an initiative by the National Transportation Safety Board, which aims to provide families with young children an opportunity to consult with experts on a regular basis. Safety seat checks can be scheduled Monday through Friday. Interested parties should call the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at 737-2433 for an appointment. The organization is on Halsted Street, Suite No. 5, north of Magic Valley Regional.

For those unable to travel to Magic Valley Regional, Safe Kids can then find a certified technician in their area.

Mini-Cassia mentor program needs adult volunteers

RUPERT - Adult volunteers are needed for a Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation mentor pro-

gram. The department is seeking positive, dependable role models. Volunteers are required to go through a screening process.

Areas of service provided by volunteers include: being an advisor to youth court, being a teaching aide for juveniles in detention, supervision of juveniles doing community service and being a mentor to young people.

Training will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation Department. For information, call Jennifer Noble, community services coordinator, at 436-7156.

Wendell Cemetery holds hospitality booth today

WENDELL - The Wendell Cemetery will have a hospitality booth at the cemetery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today to answer questions and assist visitors in locating graves.

Visitors are invited to stop by for cookies, punch and coffee. Artificial flowers will be available at the booth. American Legion Post No. 41 will hold a Memorial Day ceremony at 11 a.m. today. Commander James Crouson will direct the service and Marlene Lancaster will be the guest speaker. - compiled from staff reports

Road

Continued from B4

the proposed Minidoka to Arco road, partly because some dangerous state roads need to be fixed.

Wildlife is even higher on Stevens' list of concerns. He spends a great deal of time hunting for wildlife such as sage hens and antelope - plentiful in the Great Rift region, which the road would pass through.

He said he fears the sage hen population would be hampered by a road and the birds could end up on the endangered species list.

"It would tear the hell out of everything to straighten it (the road) out," Stevens said. "The area is a sage hen stronghold," he said.

Stevens said he enjoys the solitude of the area and wants it to stay that way. The area is known as the "Big Quiet," he said, but he fears it

would not stay quiet. Stevens said he's a member of a couple of wildlife groups.

"If they get serious about it, many wildlife groups would sue," he said.

Carl Nellis, regional supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game, said there is a large number of nesting sage grouse in the general area of the proposed road along with many deer, elk and antelope.

If the road proposal became official the department would make recommendations and provide technical assistance, Nellis said.

Whenever there is a project like this people do have an effect on fish and wildlife resources, Nellis said.

But opposition to the project has been strong. Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee members, who plan to continue to pur-

sue the project with state officials.

The highway would save Mini-Cassia travelers 75 miles and allow easier access to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, committee members said.

Farm-to-market travel would be a boon to the depressed Arco community, said Arco Mayor Jacques Mancini.

"It would benefit the whole state," said Don Culley, co-chairman of the Mini-Cassia Minidoka-to-Arco Subcommittee.

From the standpoint of the Idaho Transportation Department, the proposed road is not impossible, Ramsey said.

"What the public wants is what we try to achieve," he said. He said he was impressed with the efforts of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee.

"These guys have put a lot of

Murphy said he expects the numbers to grow. Spanish is the dominant second language at the school.

Wells' work on a master's degree in bilingual education will bring new possibilities for the district's second language programs, Murphy said. He described Wells as a dedicated, per-ild teacher. "She simply doesn't accept failure out of the little ones."

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sweeney can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsweeney@magicvalley.com

Aquifer

Continued from B4

water years.

"We live on the edge of the desert and guarantee we're going to have low creek and low water to plan for those lows," Stevens said. "This study helps break watersheds into small areas and can help us figure out that we might need to build a more complex in certain areas unless we have an alternative way to supply them with water during drought years."

Natural vegetation, such as pine trees and sagebrush, consume 87 percent of the water; crops and landscape irrigation, 12 percent; and businesses and residents, 1 percent.

Other findings:

• Ground water tables have declined about one foot over the 8-year period.

• Irrigated crop acreage has diminished in the upper valley, which comprises 626 square

miles, while remaining about the same in the lower valley, which comprises 255 square miles.

• Ground water irrigation has increased a more than 50 percent in irrigating crops with canal diversions assuming a lesser role.

• Irrigation diversions taken from the Big Wood River and spread over the Bellevue Triangle play a key role in recharging Silver Creek.

• Silver Creek flows below Picabo appear to remain constant - in the neighborhood of 160 cubic feet per second.

• Pasture remains the largest single crop in the lower valley while barley has replaced alfalfa as the second largest.

Is there enough water in the valley for farms, people and hospitals?

"Yeah, but be aware that certain areas are more vulnerable to aridity," Brown said. "There is

not much underflow in Welch Springs, for instance."

Brown said he would like to see the Wood River Valley follow the example of Telluride, Colo., which did a similar water study for the San Miguel River.

The community then held a three-day symposium featuring experts who talked about the river's value and concerns. Half of the community's 1,200 residents attended and policy-makers seemed more inclined to cooperate on issues involving the river.

"People began realizing that the river was the key engine that drove their livelihood, whether they work in construction or on the ski hill," Brown said. "We need to be on guard that we don't take the river for granted, that we don't treat it as a sewer."

Times-News correspondent Kasey Bosack can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Park

Continued from B4

Many communities can support more than one skatepark, including Twin Falls, he said.

Continuing with the Association's efforts is the last thing Calvary Chapel wants to do, Augler said.

"We really want to reach out to the whole community," he said. "As Christians we want to reach out to people in the community. We're hoping they'll see something different about us and that they will live our life."

"Twin Falls doesn't really have a lot for the youth to do. This would provide a place for them to state. Twin Falls is overdue on need for a park and this is an opportunity for us to create a place where their parents would

want them to come. It will be a controlled environment," Augler said.

The group plans to fund the park through donations within their church. Once it is open they will charge anything from \$3 to \$5 to pay for security, staff, insurance and maintenance.

Some neighbors of the proposed park have voiced concerns about skateboarders being downtown late at night, but the church will provide security so that neighborhood businesses are safe, Augler said.

"We want to be good neighbors," he said. "I really believe once you give these kids a place and say 'hey, in order to keep this we need to abide by these rules' they will. I really think it's

going to help out downtown. This problem already exists. If anything we're bringing role models that will encourage them to get do these things."

Planning and zoning officials will decide whether to grant the special use permit Tuesday. Assistant Planning and Zoning Director Renee Carraway said.

That decision can be appealed by applicants or anyone in the audience that does not agree with it, she said. At that point the City Council would hold three hearings and make a final decision.

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

Teacher

Continued from B8

to catch the commuter bus to Idaho State University. She was the first one on and the last one off the bus. On the way home the first day she remembers wondering "Why am I doing this?"

Instructor Diane Clark said in a letter nominating Wells as an A- Teacher that Wells' bilingual skills are invaluable. "She is often called upon to translate conversations with new students, with their parents, and in sending information home to Spanish-speaking families. She is dedicated to helping the Spanish-speaking students succeed and to

involving their parents in their education."

Wells said she slips into Spanish when she can tell her Spanish-speaking students are puzzled. Respecting the fact that they speak Spanish helps them feel comfortable to try another language, she said. Probably well-tentioned teachers at Magic Valley Regional School when she was a child. She said she remembers wondering what was wrong with her native language.

Districtwide well over a quarter of Castleford's students speak English as a second language, and Superintendent Kelly

President receives thanks

WASHINGTON Post — Chinese President Jiang Zemin (pronounced Jang Zeh-min) expressed his thanks for the U.S. House of Representatives' passing of a resolution on Tuesday that praised his leadership on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

The call, which White House officials termed "unusual," issued for 40 minutes and also included discussions about nuclear non-proliferation and human rights.

"He called the president to thank him for his leadership on the occasion of his 60th birthday," said White House spokesman Mike Hammer. "He called (the vote) an important development that marks an improvement in bilateral relations with China." White House officials said they had expected a formal exchange of letters with Jiang on the vote, and so were surprised by the call.

"I don't recall Jiang ever initiating a call," said a senior White House official involved in China policy. The official said the call shows Jiang is interested in having the U.S.-U.S. "relationship move forward in a new way."

Clinton prepares to meet Putin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin is likely to agree to treaty changes sought by President Clinton that would allow deployment of a U.S. anti-missile system, a top White House official said Tuesday.

"I think it's a good opportunity for us to explain our view of the treaty and President Putin to talk about his concerns," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser. The idea is to "see whether we can understand each other better."

Berger said the leaders have a full agenda for their first official meeting at a Moscow summit this week, June 4-5, with another three meetings probable this year. Berger said the subjects will include Russian economic changes, regional issues such as Korea and Chechnya and stopping the spread of nuclear weapons.

"And we're certainly going to talk about these arms control issues," Berger said on CNN's "Late Edition," but "I do not expect any agreements to be reached."

Sierra Leone rebels free hostages

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leonean rebels on Sunday freed the remaining hostages among 500 U.N. personnel captured earlier this month, and a U.N. spokesman said their release "signals a positive change of direction among the rebels toward bringing peace to the West African country."

U.N. spokesman David Wilmhurst said 85 captives had been identified in three batches to Liberia's capital of Monrovia from the Liberia-Sierra Leone border. A senior Liberian military official who spoke on condition he not be named said more were still on the border and would be flown out today. Wilmhurst could not confirm whether there were more hostages and whether there was a discrepancy between the two reports was not immediately clear.

World in brief

Infantry and artillery clashes in what's become the heaviest fighting in the 2-year-old border war threaten to uproot 200,000 people around the central city of Mendefera, the United Nations warned. The 2-week-old Ethiopian offensive already has sent nearly one-seventh of Eritrea's people fleeing north, some into neighboring Sudan.

Activists mark anniversary of Tiananmen crackdown

HONG KONG — Vowing to keep fighting until China becomes a democracy, hundreds of activists on Sunday demonstrated to mark the June 4 military crackdown that ended the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy demonstrations.

Chanted slogans and singing patriotic songs, the protesters marched under the blazing sun holding signs demanding that those responsible for the crackdown be held accountable. "Don't forget June 4," read some signs.

Russia's president signs nuclear test ban treaty

MOSCOW — President Vladimir Putin has signed the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Kremlin press service said Sunday.

The treaty was ratified by the parliament's upper chamber, the Federation Council, on May 17. The State Duma, the lower chamber of parliament, approved the treaty April 21. Putin signed the document on Saturday, the press service said.

— compiled from wire reports

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Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, CENTRAL FILED, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, ROOM 118, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at PO Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83727. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two o'clock p.m., on the 20th day of June, 2000, for the work of preparing existing plan and profile, clearing a design and seal coat, 5th and 6th Ave. W. & N. Twin Falls & Red Cap in Idaho, known as Idaho Project No. 8T-7243(90) & ST-2946(01), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 7263 & 698.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER (R.E.) AT (208) 342-5852.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, 600 N. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83727, or at the office of the District Engineer in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) per applicable plan set will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800)733-2008 or (208) 342-5870; or by written request in the Idaho Transportation Department, 600 N. Broadway, Boise, Idaho 83727.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept any proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cash. Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to Idaho Transportation Department, or a Surety Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Transportation Department, Idaho State License Board (208) 327-7326 prior to submitting a bid.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 801 through 850) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to improve the transportation system consistent with sound construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

May 24, 2000
JIMMY D. ROSS, PE, Chief Engineer

PHILIP H. BRES, PE, 31, June 1st, 2000

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-6538
or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now the time to come up with your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ADDITION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

104 PERSONALS

104 SPECIAL NOTICES

CHILD DAYCARE

In-home, licensed & 2 CDA certified, age 3 & up, 6:30 to 6:00, Mon-Fri. Open ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes daily ad production and advertising. We have a staff of 100+ people. We are looking for sales people to day ad production, and profit corrections for sales people. Quality control for assisting in sales development of team members. As well as development of new business. Developing programs with team leader and team members. Organize like, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sale presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Business, Marketing, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Excellent writing design, concept and production essential. Competitive salary and benefits. Attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to twc4@maglev.com

Looking for extra vacation pay? We're not just those old-god jobs you've seen advertised. We'll do it. Call: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to twc4@maglev.com

ADVERTISING Manager. The Times-News has an immediate opening for a Classified Advertising Manager. Responsibilities include supervising and developing private party advertising and telemarketing staffs and building revenue in those areas. Candidates must be great communicators, and have strong interpersonal and computer skills plus an attention to detail. Working knowledge of classified advertising and the internet a real plus. We offer a nationally competitive salary plus commission with an excellent benefits package including vacation, health care, 401(k) and more. Please send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources Manager The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 Fax: (208) 734-5538 e-mail: mary@maglev.com

ADVERTISING Designer

Generates and produces advertising and advertising ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes daily ad production and advertising. We have a staff of 100+ people. We are looking for sales people to day ad production, and profit corrections for sales people. Quality control for assisting in sales development of team members. As well as development of new business. Developing programs with team leader and team members. Organize like, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sale presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Business, Marketing, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Excellent writing design, concept and production essential. Competitive salary and benefits. Attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to twc4@maglev.com

BAKERY HELP Atkinson Market in Ketchum has FT, baking & packaging position, full benefits, 401k, ask for Pamela. Call 726-6660.

CARPENTERS WHO CAN DO IT ALL! Willing to travel in California, Colorado, remodeling, retail stores, commercial door installation, vinyl, laminata & veneer work. Call 800-748-8448 OR 530-332-8595.

CLERICAL Customer Service Clerical positions to programs with team leader and team members. Organize like, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sale presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Business, Marketing, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Excellent writing design, concept and production essential. Competitive salary and benefits. Attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to twc4@maglev.com

COMMUNITY SERVICE Clerical positions to programs with team leader and team members. Organize like, art and materials for sales team. Quality control of ad production, including detail work on all accounts. Assist sales team with ideas, suggestions, and sale presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Business, Marketing, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or equivalent. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Excellent writing design, concept and production essential. Competitive salary and benefits. Attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good spelling. Send resume to: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to twc4@maglev.com

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Backhoe operator for a Woodruff Valley, Top pay. Call Rick Bunk 726-6237, 720-4257

CONSTRUCTION Experienced framers & siders. Wood River Valley. Wage DOE. Call 934-7400

CONSTRUCTION Paying Foreman/Paver Operator in Ego, NV. Safety Certified. Good working conditions. Call Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 8553 Ego, NV 89503

COACH Wanted for nights in mountain resort. Low rent housing available. Wage DOE. Call 208-333-2223 in Phe Idaho.

COUNSELOR Alcoholism for intensive outpatient program in Twin Falls. FT weekends. Send resume to: Walker Center, 1120A Montrose Street, Coalinga, ID 83300

DAIRY Exp. assistant herdman, relief milker, feeder, etc. Ref. req. Good working cond. Benefits. Reply with resume to: PO Box 8355, The Times-News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a part-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. The position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities, including but not limited to: excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Hours: Weekends 6-10 am and Mon & Tues, 7-10 pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. "A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"

DELIVERY DRIVERS - immediate openings for delivery driver, warehouse worker, & long haul division openings. Apply at: OIA-TRAN FREIGHT, 223 Deane St. FT.

DESKTOP SUPPORT Full time Desktop Assistant needed for busy office. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 414 Shop Ave. West Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Mark W. Wright DDS 735-1455

DRIVER With Class A CDL, local & long haul comm. rates. Call 536-5023

DRIVERS B & Truck Driving School Bus & 8 wheel class. Class A CDL or refresher. Only certified school in area. 543-9098

DRIVERS

Class A/B CDL Drivers needed for local custom work. Call 324-7910.

DRIVERS IDEAL, Inc. is looking for qualified OTR drivers to haul 40' trailers. We offer Good Miles, Some Dedicated runs, Medical Insurance, 401K & Salary Bonus. We pay All by the hour. Call a Sales Representative, Loyer & Associates, Owner & Operator. A name welcome. For more info, call or stop by IDEAL, Inc. 503 W. Kercher Rd. Burley, ID 83302 208-442-5112 800-641-7131 ext. 112

DRIVERS Class A CDL, trailers, 11 Western & Fuel, \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Late model equipment. Home weekly. Call for more info. 888-667-7820.

DRIVERS We need several good OTR drivers to run 48 states or more. \$500.00 sign-on bonus available. We offer: 401k, Health, Dental, Extra Shift, 7 pd Holidays per yr., Layover Pay, Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Late Model Equipment, A/C, Good Miles, Quality Fuel, Quality Service. Apply Applications for Casual Drivers Available. Training Program Available. EOE Employer.

Call Express Inc. 675 N. Broadway, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83718 208-328-9138 or 800-236-2478

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Apply Today - Immediate Openings LABOR & CLERICAL POSITIONS

Maglev

111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300
735 Overland, Burley, 878-6040

NEXT DAY PAY (Positions)

733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need



Start Your Spring Cleaning

With a Classified Ad in The Times-News!

3 LINES & 10 DAYS

For Items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 Items please)
(*1 each additional line. Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

The Times-News Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Today!

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. All utls. \$375/mo. +\$375 dep. 733-9114 or 420-4728

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. Gas heat stove/refrig. W/D hook-up, no pets. \$350 mo. +\$350 dep. 423-4532

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. Very nice, yr. work, water, trash, stove & refrig. furn. Storage, no pets. \$400+dep. 733-8553

TWIN FALLS, 1 1/2 of First Month. Only \$500 + dep. with lease. Clean 2 bdrm. 2 bath, all appls. + W/D. No smoking or pets. Call 734-8878 or 420-8678

TWIN FALLS, Clean 1 bdrm. \$270-\$150 dep. No pet/smoking. C/S/D Discounts, call for details. Please call 206-734-5144.

TWIN FALLS, Duplex, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, refrig., W/D, hook-up, walk in closet. Near CSI. \$353/mo. No pets, no smoking. Call 206-324-8245

TWIN FALLS, EXCEPTIONAL: 2 bdrm. D/W, refrig., range, disposal, private util. rm., walk-in hook-up, AC, 2 space parking. No pets or smoking. \$500. 734-5360.

TWIN FALLS, New 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 4-plex. All appls. incl. W/D. + YAMA membership. \$325/mo. + dep. Call 206-733-8880

TWIN FALLS, Newer 2 bdrm. duplex, carpet, util. rm. No smoking/pets. \$425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS, Newer. 1 bdrm. starting at \$375. 2 bdrms. starting at \$450. 3 bdrms. starting at \$480. Now offering great move in specials. Call Now 734-1500

TWIN FALLS, Sparkling clean. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, W/D, AC, DW, \$540+dep. Rebate for lease. Call Tony at 209-423-4222

805 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel - \$100 + wd w/ky. \$350 and up, no. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS \$85+\$350/mo. Special Microwave, refrig. & utls. 736-1286

TWIN FALLS with kitchen. \$95 w/ky. \$225-\$350 mo. all utls. pd. 733-8941

TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 \$100/wk. + \$300/month. 240 2nd Ave W. 733-8930

TWIN FALLS, Rooms \$80/wk. microwave, refrig. Utiles pd. Cable TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. or call 733-0232

806 MOBILE HOMES
DELCO at Peterson Island, on 1st & 2nd. 1bath, \$400. 1st & last 854-2200

FILER - Extra nice lg clean 2 bdrm. 14' wide/W/d, quiet area. \$350 mon. no pet. Ref. 325-5887

JEROME - Nice, double living, extra large, no pets. dep. ref. \$475. 320-8687

KIMBERLY - Nice 14' x 14' quiet park, no pet, refrig. \$350 mo. 322-5587

SHOHONE, 2 bdrm. w/westone, refrig., W/D, \$375 + \$200 dep. No pet. Refs. Fax. 886-7870

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
BUHL - 130 Broadway S. Call 543-4-232 or 232-3000

GOODING - 1250 sq ft of office/retail, 428 Main St. \$400 mo. Call 934-8248

Need a spring tone for your household budget? Sell your old furniture in a "wash" call 733-0931

JEROME - South Lincoln location. 4 private offices plus reception & filing area. \$750/month. Call Marva 206-324-7518.

TWIN FALLS - *Turf Plaza-Falls Ave. 1700-2000 sq ft. * Fox Office-Kimberly Rd. 400-855 sq ft.

TWIN FALLS - Office space available. 451 Eastland Dr. 734-2288

TWIN FALLS, Executive Office Spaces 1600 sq ft. Kimberly Road. Addison, Shoshone, Kimberly Road. from 140 - \$500 sq ft. with various arrangements. Call Steve Hallows for more info 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Male roommates needed 8-4225, +\$150 deposit 737-8979 or 731-1977.

8 HOLSTEIN Open Heifers 350-850lbs., Call 543-8373.

BULLS, Registered Black Angus. Fall yearling & 2 yr old. All sizes, weights & EPD's available. Sell pens tested. Will deliver up to 250 miles. Call 834-6552 or 639-2827.

CATTLE - Bulls, reg. black Angus, all record and EPD available. Live birthweight, proven background. 543-8283 or 539-5283 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS Office/Shop overhead door, ample parking, good location. Sited from 1150 sq ft. to 8000 sq ft. Call Steve Hallows for more info 734-4334

HALLWAYS Property Management
For that weekend getaway, you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

TWIN FALLS, Retail space available for lease. 2752 sq. ft. at 670 Blue Lakes Blvd N. If interested please contact Anna or Larry Atwood 1-800-269-8348

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL
JEROME - 3,000 sq ft warehouse on South Lincoln. Call Marva for more details (208) 324-7518.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
JEROME pastures for rent up to 10 acres, 671 to 1011, \$10 head per mo 324-3067

613 PASTURE WANTED
Need space for lease? We will find it for you! TIDWELL JENKS Property Management 733-5023-423-3711

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
RESERVE camp site between Pine and Fall Creek, daily or weekly. 587-7204 or 635-2283.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED
JEROME - Private room, kitchen & laundry privileges. \$225 + dep. Share utls. No smoking/drugs. 206-324-9717.

TWIN FALLS, Male roommates needed 8-4225, +\$150 deposit 737-8979 or 731-1977.

8 HOLSTEIN Open Heifers 350-850lbs., Call 543-8373.

BULLS, Registered Black Angus. Fall yearling & 2 yr old. All sizes, weights & EPD's available. Sell pens tested. Will deliver up to 250 miles. Call 834-6552 or 639-2827.

CATTLE - Bulls, reg. black Angus, all record and EPD available. Live birthweight, proven background. 543-8283 or 539-5283 leave msg.

BULLS Reg. Angus, good selection, reasonable price. Salmon Trout Angus. 734-4027

CATTLE reg. Pymed Hereford Bulls - 2 ym old, 1-3 yr old. Good to cross with black cows. 638-5583

CATTLE-Registered Black Angus Bulls, 6-2 yr. old, 30 yearlings, new blood out crosses, also 12 yr old heifers. 326-4729 Jim 326-4169 Bud Miller/Mon-Repoua; 4452 N 2000 E, Filer, Id

CATTLE-PAGE All sizes, holstein and cross bred, 300 lbs. Call 543-4638 or 537-6545.

COWS - For sale white Brahms. Call 634-6556.

DAIRY SPRINGER HEIFERS. Call 643-6555

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twnd@mcr.net

Have your COLTS broken. 15-yr exp. New to the area. Steve 678-8613 ave

HORSE - AQHA 11 yr old chestnut gelding, 15 hands, used on ranch, some roping, good rider, trail horse, lots of chrome. \$3000. AHC 10 hands, 3 yr old black gelding, 2 mo professional training, good start, \$2000. For a p p 1 2 4 - 6 7 8 9 or 420-6763.

HORSE CARRIAGE - Never used, white & oak, CD player, and brakes. \$5500. 734-4908 or 733-4500.

HORSE STANDING AT STUT. Cae Sugar Calf: Oloe, Joe Coyle, Lou, Three Bars breeding, MVSJA, non-rated. 436-9732

HORSE Trailer, 9x3, 3 horse start, grade J, very nice. \$4500/offer. 886-2437

HORSE TRAILER - 2 horse, 12' x 12', 734-8091 or 731-827 Jim.

HORSE-GET THE GAIT Fox Trotter Stud Service All age horses. 423-6386.

HORSE - Reg. 4 yr old, Sorrel gelding, 15.2 hands; Gentle, sound, exc. pack & ranch. \$1800. 734-5147.

HORSE - 11 yr old, Reg. OH mare looking for a good home. I am exc. wild. Sound, haul, bath & clip. I am. 14.2 hands. \$4500. 734-5147.

HORSE - Standing at Stud, AQHA gulf, 3 Bars in pedigree & Hope Deck bred. Call 208-324-3205 or 208-324-7950.

HORSES - Blue Roan Mustang mare, bred to paint stud, \$450. Yearling Red Roan stud colt, \$500 or trade for saddle, calves, etc. Call 324-5663.

HORSES For Sale, Stud Service. Call 644-7828

HORSES - 99 breeding stock, Paso, try, Baedars, big kid, pretty headed, great disposition. Mr. Sonny Norfleet call 91500. Twoed call 91500. Call 643-8628.

LAMBS - Nice project lambs, yearling ewes, call 324-3661 or 636-2071

PHEASANT & CHUCKER CHICKS, eggs & adult birds. 677-3059

REGISTERED BUFF ORPINGTONS - Call 643-6577.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS - 90+ cross heifers. Bangs. 634-8450.

TM KUHN HORSE SHEDDING - Call 643-6555

TOO MANY HORSES! Must Sell one started 4 yr old Arabian Filly & one started 2 yr old Arabian Arabian Colt. 436-6215

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP
(2) JOHN DEERE 4400 grain combines, 1 ready to go, 1 needs pump header \$3500 for both/ offer. Call 888-2725.

95 MERCEDES 8160 tractor, 110, 8000, P/450, 4 wheel drive. 438-5573 ave. 531-2147

'99, Elmer 12 row Cultivator, Elmer 24 row band spreader. Call 438-5573

ACME Hyd. markers w/utls, \$400. (2) 6-row cult, \$100. Call 734-3923

BEAN Planter, 6-row, IHC feed cup, 1/2 cup, 300 lbs. new, \$2700. Call 438-5573

GRASSING WATER RIGHTS 1/2 acre in commercial. Buy or Sell. 825-5817

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
CUT FERTILIZING COSTS Distressed Ammonium Sulfate, \$4.06/Provo, UT. \$47.00/Ton. 801-738-9156

706 HAY, GRAIN FEED
HAY 300 ton new 1st crop big bales, \$75. In field, \$65. Call 734-7252

HAY, good, 1st cutting, 11' bales, Glenn Ferry, Approx 85T. 366-2628.

HAY, 300 ton new 1st crop big bales, \$75. In field, \$65. Call 734-7252

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES
1915 solid oak medicine cabinet with 2 mirrored doors \$400. 2 antique bamboo fly rods \$225 each. 876-7850

ANTIQUE DEALERS WANTED: Booth space for rent at "My Own Little Corner", 4th and 6th. Call 734-2136.

822 APPLIANCES
FREEZER - Hotpoint, 16 cu ft, wood appt. \$175 each. Call 734-7252

RECONDITIONED APPLE Washers/Dryers - Washers, Refrig. Call 733-2278 ProTech Service Co.

TRACTOR - JD 733 diesel, E5, very tight in good. Call after 8 637-6871.

TRACTOR, Ford, 961 6-cyl, 3rd hand. Please call 206-732-0417

TWIN FALLS - 58 acres good farm ground, gated pipe. \$150,000. 423-4077.

VERMERE - R-23 twin motor, 1994, good cond. \$6500/offer. 643-8510 ave.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH, 72' or 60' 3" point, 540 PTO FALL mower for back of tractor, need older mature spreader or rubber, any condition. 733-5329, small dump truck. Need older small JD or Massey Ferguson. Call 206-324-5558

703 CUSTOM
CUSTOM STACKING 1 ton bales, Hay & Straw. Taking work for 2000. Call 829-6281 or 731-6228

FARM/PLANT Bed-Hauling wanted, hay, potatoes, etc. comp. rates 326-4141.

SWATHING, haying, 2 wks. in main line, 30 hp pump motor & 3 phase conveyor. 837-8154 or 837-4929.

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and well lines. (even in the field). Call 678-7149.

FAST CUSTOM FARMING Swathing, green chop, and chopping. Call 733-2252

QUADRA FRA wood stove 600 A, 1000 A, 1500 A, Efficient 750, 878-0282

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
CUT FERTILIZING COSTS Distressed Ammonium Sulfate, \$4.06/Provo, UT. \$47.00/Ton. 801-738-9156

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RECONDITIONED APPLE Washers/Dryers - Washers, Refrig. Call 733-2278 ProTech Service Co.

WASHER/DRYER set, Kenmore \$250. Exc. cond. Single washer \$200. Call 733-8581

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FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
206-734-6539
208-877-4649 (SUNLEY)

GAUGE TABLE - Air Hoyer, regulation size, bar quality, coin operated, good condition, 18 1/2" tall x 18" wide. Call 733-1030.

615 LAWN & GARDEN
MOTORCYCLE - 2 yr old Honda 125 cc, 1994 Honda 125 cc, 1995 Honda 125 cc, 1996 Honda 125 cc, 1997 Honda 125 cc, 1998 Honda 125 cc, 1999 Honda 125 cc, 2000 Honda 125 cc. Call 733-0011.

LAWN MOWER - 2 yr old Craftsman, 16 hp, 21" cut, 2000. Call 800/offer. 643-1375.

LAWN MOWER 22" cut 3.5 horsepower, 650/offer. 678-1445

MTD riding lawn mower, 14 1/2 HP, 42" cut. Exc. cond. \$625. 304-2244

ROTOTILLAGE blade w/utls, \$100. Call 733-8581

POOL TABLE, w/utls & balls. Good cond. \$900. Offer. 733-0662 offer. 733-0612

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
MONTEGO - Bay tanning bed, 24 inch, 1200 w/ton. Call 736-0078

707 MISC FOR SALE
ANTIQUE - Solid round oak table, \$200. Exc. cond. box spring mattress & name. 643-1375

708 FIREWOOD
QUADRA FRA wood stove 600 A, 1000 A, 1500 A, Efficient 750, 878-0282

709 FURNITURE & CARPET
BEDROOM Set, 3 pc. blonde wood, \$300. (2) patio tables w/utls. \$30 + \$65 each. 12' color TV. \$100. Call 733-8581

COUCH & LOVESEAT wood accents, very nice cond. \$600. set. 675-2341

COUCH, brown tones, \$200. Recliner, \$85. Antique dining table and chairs, \$500. 824-5248

DINING TABLE - oak with blue overstuffed swivel rock chairs, exc. cond. \$225. Call 733-8581

KING bedroom set, Mattress, headboard, dresser & mirror. Very nice. \$400/offer. Call 524-8589

MATTRESS & Box Springs Full size, \$100. 326-7299 or 737-0096

THEISEN HONDA

HONDA

733-7700

2000 Focus ZX3

12,998

HARRISON

800-475-797

HARRISON

We will be closed Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day.

TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO COME BY AND BROWSE OUR LOT.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday!

HARRISON

Charmax

736-2430 800-475-797

MITSUBISHI

COBRA BERRA, '93, 20', excellent cond., \$8,800. Please call 208-837-6348.
COMFORT, '97 Turbodiesel and blue. All extra! Excellent. Full queen size bed, \$16,500. 677-8747.
COMPANION CORDOVA, '95, 33' 5th wheel, 2 slide outs, microwave, oven, stereo, etc. cond., \$25,995. Call 733-1882.
LAYTON, '90 travel trailer, 24'x7', self contained. Great condition. Call 733-1882.
MALLARD - '88, 24' front wheel, fully loaded, self-contained, new cond., \$11,000. Call 735-4984.
MALLARD - New 2000, 19', double bed, nicely equipped. Only \$8,995. See us!

STARCRRAFT - '99 Balthus, XL-1224 tent trailer, refrig., furnace, w/d heater, screen room, much more. Exc. cond. \$28,000. Call 734-7044.
TERRY, 1986, 26' 6th wheel, new refrig., furnace & microwave, exc. cond., hitch incl. 734-7044.
TRAVELER, '90 26' 6th wheel, AC, microwave, evening, (NADA wholesaler) \$7190. 734-6564-6563.
WANDERER - 1997, 27' 5th wheel, loaded, like new, sleeps 6, \$9750. \$6300. Call 735-0225.
WILDERNESS '79, 20' Good cond. Everything works. Call 733-9811.
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TOYOTA '98 Tacoma, exc. cond. 5mp, AC, stereo, \$12,500. 735-1937.
TOYOTA '96 F150 Super Cab, 4dr, 2 tone, 4 door, AC, 115,000. 734-2002.
FORD '98 Bronco, 361 engine, VLT, very sharp \$24,000. 334-6177 after 5pm.
FORD 1997 F150 Super Cab, 480, AT, 146,000. 200-0078 after 5pm.
FORD BRONCO '78, 400, AT, 4dr, V6 straight and clean. Previous 10 yrs. 135,000. 527-3139.
FORD EXPEDITION XLT 1997, 6.4 motor, exc. cond., \$24,995. 734-4218.
FORD F-150, '92, 361 engine, LWB, AC, AT, WOOD, \$6800. 324-4218.
FORD 1974 Plymouth, front end, and complete doors, in. 1000. 436-5878.

TOYOTA '98 Tacoma, exc. cond. 5mp, AC, stereo, \$12,500. 735-1937.
TOYOTA '96 F150 Super Cab, 4dr, 2 tone, 4 door, AC, 115,000. 734-2002.
FORD '98 Bronco, 361 engine, VLT, very sharp \$24,000. 334-6177 after 5pm.
FORD 1997 F150 Super Cab, 480, AT, 146,000. 200-0078 after 5pm.
FORD BRONCO '78, 400, AT, 4dr, V6 straight and clean. Previous 10 yrs. 135,000. 527-3139.
FORD EXPEDITION XLT 1997, 6.4 motor, exc. cond., \$24,995. 734-4218.
FORD F-150, '92, 361 engine, LWB, AC, AT, WOOD, \$6800. 324-4218.
FORD 1974 Plymouth, front end, and complete doors, in. 1000. 436-5878.

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1997 Ford Bronco, 4dr, 4.0L, V6, 100,000. \$12,995.
1997 Ford Bronco, 4dr, 4.0L, V6, 100,000. \$12,995.
1997 Ford Bronco, 4dr, 4.0L, V6, 100,000. \$12,995.

1999 Ford F150, 4dr, 4.0L, V6, 100,000. \$12,995.
1997 Ford Bronco, 4dr, 4.0L, V6, 100,000. \$12,995.
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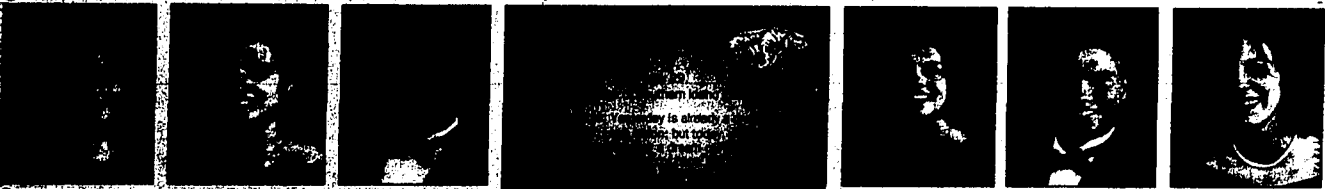
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Lance Atkins William Atkins Aram Babayan Victoria Bagdasarjan Valuedictorian Joel Barker Elizabeth Bartlett Bryony Barton Eric Barton



Sara Barton Valuedictorian Isaac Batchelor Isaac Bateman Marc Beale Angela Beauregard Grant Bell Saluatorian Jose Benitez Robbie Benoit



Lisa Berger Christopher Berkley Brandon Bennett Wendy Beutler Ryan Bevan Sally Biberos Tiffany Billington Valuedictorian Levi Billman

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Amy Black



Callie Blackwood



Chris Blair



James Blake



Melissa Blunt



Alex Boden



Kristan Boleson



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Ashley Borpp
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Matthew Bowman



Molly Boyellan



Jennifer Boyd



Jordan Boyle



Jonas Brady



Kristina Brook



Alison Brown



Brian Brown
Valedictorian



Donna Brown



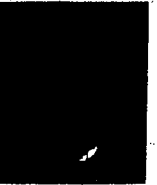
Sarah Brown



Jonathan Brumbach



Joseph Brumbach



Matthew Buhler



Brenden Bullock



Travis Bundy



Jaren Bunnell



Jared Burks



Sandra Butters



Sonia Cahuana



Candice Capps



William Carr



Frank Carroll



Christy Carter



Amy Casper



Holly Casper



Philip Castro



Chelsi Chadwick



Libardo Chavez



Nicole Cheatum



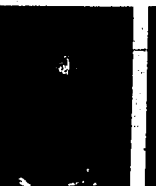
Jami Childs



Ryan Christensen



Toni Christensen



Dustin Clark



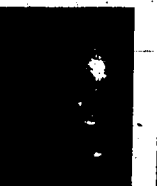
Jackie Clark



Kelly Clark



Laura Clark
Valedictorian



Melissa Clark
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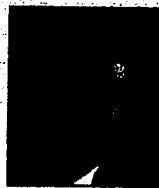
Nicole Cimer



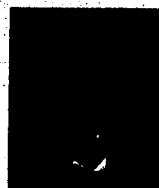
Travis Costa



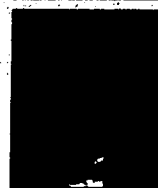
Nathan Cockrell



Caleb Collins



Christopher Collins



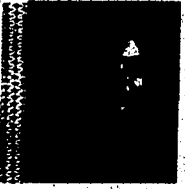
Jay Colvin



Melissa Connell



Anne Conover



Alina Constantinescu
Salutatorian



Amber Cooper



Carrie Copp



Carney Cornia



Shane Cotee



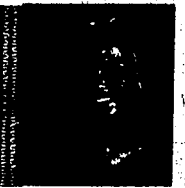
Jolene Coverdale



Jared Cox



Lance Cox



Brittney Crandall



Cliff Creek



John Cristobal



Huan Danh



Kimngan Danh



Jolene Davidson



Cisco Davila
Valedictorian



Alisa Day



Jill Deagle



Samuel Decamp



Megan Deimore



George Denny



Meloney Dey



Desirae Diehl



Dorothy Dixon



David Dodds



Kristin Dodds
Salutatorian



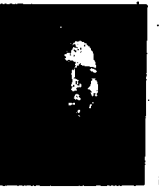
Danielle Doman



Abilio Dorla



Jan Drake



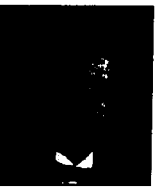
Lauren Drullinger



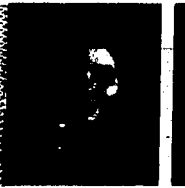
Cody Drury



Uzeir Durick



Admir Dzelic



Amy Edgar



Dezire Eilers



Timothy Eldredge



Danielle Elison



Kacey Elliott



Skyler Engberg



Michael Ericson



Lisa Estridge

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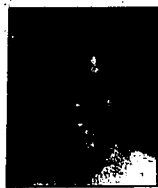
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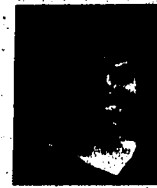
Larie Falconburg



Joseph Feusahrens



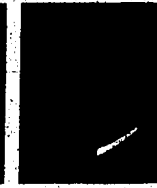
Tyson Flala



Ralnelle Fiscus



Andy Fisher



Joshua Fisher



Desiree Fitzgerald



Emily Fivcoot



Michelle Florke



Mathew Flynn



Jennifer Fort



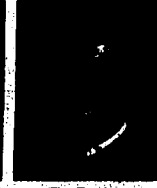
Lori Foster



Mack Fox



Belinda Frakes
Salutatorian



Tim Freeborn



Alex Freeman



Tiffany Freeman



Dane Frisbie



Tiffany Frisby



Dustin Fry
Valedictorian



Patrick Fullmer



Geoff Gable



Pablo Galvan



Courtney Gard



Kristen Gamand



Gavin Garner



Jamie Garrison



Monica Garza



Erika Gasser



Johnpaul Gibson



Jennifer Gillen



Faren Gilmore



Breyann Given



Meggan Goffin



Jessica Gomez



Casey Goold



Tiffni Graham



Zachary Gregersen



Deimarie Grenz



Natalie Grill



Ruben Guzman



Chad Hacking



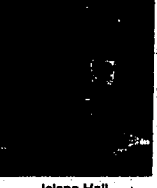
Mari Hatziselimovic



Stephanie Hafer



Dawna Hall



Jolene Hall



Jamie Hamilton



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Joe Hayes



Bortier Hayes



Wendi Haymore



Adam Henning



Saul Hernandez



Colene High



Patrick Hobbs
Salutatorian



Jeffrey Hodges



Alison Holman



Rainey Holmes



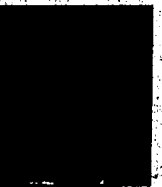
Lindsay Holmstead



Joshua Horting



Kassie Howard



Austin Hoy



Jeffrey Hudson



Jeremy Hudson



Alaina Huether



Christie Hundley



Jessie Hunsaker



David Hunter



Vickie Hunter



Audrey Hunzaker
Salutatorian



Bryan Hurlbutt
Valedictorian



Brad Hyatt



Jerry Hymas



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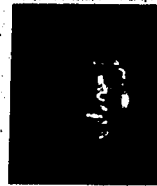
Richard Jones



Rasim Kararic



Angie Kasala



Jenny Kasala



Angela Katona



Kendra Keim



Kenneth Kelly



Sean Kelly



Kelsey Kemper



Kathleen Kennedy



Kelee Keyes



Aaron King



Michael King



Jillian Knappie



Eldin Komadarcic



Andrew Koopman



Megan Kozlowski



Kelly Kramer



George Krastev



Matthew Krumm



Clint Kuykendall



Sarah Laley



Phebe Lancaster



Wendy Lancaster



Amy Lapp



Jordan Larsen



Thomas "Rheit" Larsen



Victoria Lassiter



Brandi Lee



Becca Legg



Matthew Lehman



Brianna Lantz



Lisa Levings



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Kira Lowe



Brud Lynch



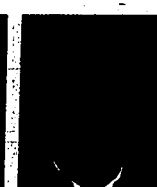
Erin Magill



Douglas Maier



Stryder Makin



Zlatan Makalo

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Nice going, Grads. You've worked hard for this. We admire your successes, and look forward to watching your future endeavors. Take off and hit the heights. Good Luck!

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Karla Martinez Adrian Mascoero Max "Ka" Mathews Melan Maw Chris McCabe Aimee McCandless Jaime McClymonds Tasha McCurdy



Jeremy McElliott Brana McKenna Philip McMahon Miller McMillen Renee McNear Kirk Metzger Nicole Metzger George Midbust



Annie Mikeseel Brandon Miller Christine Mills Stephanie Mills Marcus Montoya Jennifer Moore Jacque Morgan Lily Morse



Brody Mueller Joey Murphy Crystalae Nace Gary Nahapel Norman Nailon Spencer Neale Jana Newbry Sarah Nielsen



Merrisa Niese Kris Norton Timothy O'Donnell Lyndsey O'Melia Trisha Oberchah Roni Ochener Samuel Ogden Derek Oliver

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Hugh Olmstead



Shelley Olmstead



Nicholas Olsen
Valedictorian



Jared Orr



Christe Paiz
Valedictorian



J R Paredes



Heather Pany



Kristin Patterson



Justin Paul



Adam Paxton
Valedictorian



Araceli Perez



Holly Phillips



Jennifer Phipps
Valedictorian



Nour Phonemany



Amanda Pierce



Danielle Pinther



Cara Pocock
Valedictorian



Shaun Pohlman



Derek Pollard



Jessica Pope



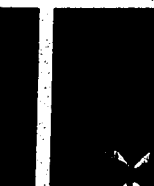
Rosa Pothler



Emily Pratt



Chase Quesnell



Brandon Quigley



Melinda Quigley



Tiffany Radtka



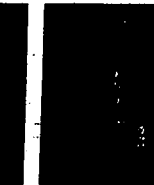
Whitney Radtke



Tomas Rajek



Jay Reeder



Shannon Reich



Derek Reis



Derek Remaley



Chad Rencher



Garrett Reynolds
Valedictorian



Nikki Rieff



Kendra Rinehart



Aaron Roberts



Jacob Roberts



Krista Roberts



Shad Robertson



Paul Rockwell



Irene Rodriguez



Michael Rogers



Whitney Roll
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Kenny Rovig



Sarah Royalty



Michael Babeook



Fernando Salinas



Juan Sanchez



Fernando Santiago



Amie Schaeffer



Emily Schmid



Shannon Schrock



Kristopher Scott



Joshua Shatto



Jennifer Sheen



Nicholas Shepard



Kent Short



Solon Short



Amber Silva



Christina Silva



Lisa Simmons



Dax Siruok



Jerrod Silver



Joshua Skaggs



Brian Slegowski



Deborah Sligar



Sara Sligar



Melissa Small



Clinton Smith



Daniel "Evan" Smith



Helen Smith
Salutatorian



J R Solders



Rachel Spafford



Jennifer Speirs



Matthew Spencer



Ryan Spritzer



Megan Stallings



Megan Stanger



Nickolas Stanzak



Stephanie Steel



Emily Sterling
Salutatorian



Ashley Stevens



Erica Stimpson



Christopher Stoker



Andre Stone



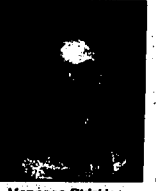
Charisse Strader
Valedictorian



Laurie Strand



Robbe Straub



Vanessa Stricker



Melissa Stubbs



Kelsey Sturgeon



Araceli Suarez



Jeremy Sudik



Justin Sweat



Tasha Tackett



Brandy Tanner



Jenna Tate



Chris Tatton



Casey Taylor



Alece Tenney



Amber Terry



Elona Ter-Simonyan



Darcy Thomas



John Thomas



Ryan Thomas



Ben Thompson



Shyla Thompson



Zach Thompson



Eric Thurmond



Natalie Thurston



Morgan Timoney



Bobby Trivitt



Philip Tucker



Joseph Turley



Casey Turner
Valedictorian



Nysje Turner



Zachary Uhrig



Joshua Uker



Cenek Vachta



Christine Van Asche



John Van Der Glesien



James Van Loo



Patricia Van Winkle



Amber Vance



Scott VanEngelen



Shawn VanTassel



Brinley VanWagoner



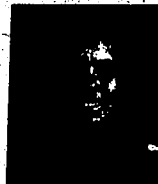
Abril Vargas



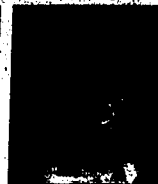
Oyuqui Vargas



Jill Vaughn



Janna Verburg



Elizabeth Verduzp



Kortney Vothweiler
Valedictorian



Lindsey Wagner



Jonathan Walker



Robert Walker
Valedictorian



Trevor Walker



Stephanie Wallin



Wendy Walters



Tyler Warburton



Erica Ward



Kallely Ward



Jerrod Warr



Louie Warren



Katie Watland



Alisha Wayment



Rachel Webb
Valedictorian



Sara Webster



Nicole Welch



Laura Wells



Shawn Wheeler



J C Whitton



Sarah Wilkin



Chad Williams



Jesse Williams



Kahlan Willems



Michelle Williams



Stephanie Williams



Christopher Wilson



Travis Woodland



Joe Woolley



Brady Workman



Nicholas Wright



Ryan Yager



Tiana Yokom



Marie Young
Salutatorian



Kelly Zaccaro



Kim Ziglich

Graduates not pictured

Bradley Abbott
Matthew Boettcher
Stadjana Boskovic
Angelica Brown
Josh Dumas
Gabriel Duran
Jessica Ellis
Juana Flores

Taner Golcuklu
Lindsey Hampton
Robert Hayward
Jessica Honea
Jennifer James
David Jay
Jennifer Klinsky
Richard Lucas

Erik Martin
Francis Payne-Jacobs
Vanhaly Phommahasay
Naomi Piller
Melissa Price
Stephanie Reiman
Felipe Rendon
David Schlund

Stephanie Seltzinger
Andreas Slaymaker
Cheryl Smith
Andrea Stansell
Aimee Sutton
Sammy Thomas
Joshua Walker
Craig Welsh

Congratulations

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