



The Times-News

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Partly cloudy, locally breezy, and a bit cooler. High, 100. Low, 62.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Sharing memories: Riding horseback to school while managing a live chicken in a gunnysack proved precarious for Helen Doud Henderson, a schoolgirl in the early 1900s.
Page A4

Settlement: A Heyburn family has agreed to a \$15,000 settlement with the city of Heyburn in connection with a negligence claim filed after a busted water line flooded the family's property.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Tired? Maybe your body is trying to tell you something.
Page B1

SPORTS

Miller time: Comedian Dennis Miller makes his 'Monday Night Football' broadcasting debut tonight.
Page D1

OPINION

Gas pains: Presidential candidates are quick to exploit high gas prices to win election, a guest editorial says.
Page A10

WEST

Mule power: Wranglers deliver mail and supplies to the village of Supai at the bottom of the Grand Canyon the same way it's been delivered for a century - by mule train.
Page C2

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Paying for parties

City considers charging fees for events at City Park

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Those interested in using the City Park for an event or celebration will have to dig into their wallets if the City Council approves new park fees.

The city Parks and Recreation Department has proposed charging event organizers for the use of City Park, including its band shell, public address system and electrical outlets.

The only thing the city has ever charged for is park shelters. The city charges \$25 per day for use of a shelter at a park, said city Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

The city used to foot the rest of the bill, he said. "We used to provide people down there to clean up," Bowyer said.

Please see FEES, Page A2

Proposed fees

The city Parks and Recreation Department is proposing charging fees for the use of the City Park band shell and other amenities. Here is the list of proposed fees:
Band shell - \$50 per day, plus \$15 each additional day.
Public address system - \$15 per day.
Electrical outlets - \$50 per day for all electrical outlets or \$5 per day for an outlet (family picnics, company picnics, reunions are exempt).
Trash removal - \$15 per hour for

events three or more hours long attended by more than 500 people; \$15 per hour for events attended by more than 750 people.
Restroom cleaning (more than the normal twice a day during the event) - \$15 per cleaning.

City Council meets

The City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall. The council will hold a public hearing at 6 p.m. to discuss charging fees for events at City Park.

CONVENTION CRUSADERS



Protesters talk with police officers Sunday in downtown Philadelphia. Police had warned protesters it is against the law to wear a mask while demonstrating. The demonstrators were among thousands that marched just a day before the opening of the Republican National Convention.

Rallies greet GOP; speeches start today

Thousands make their point in Philadelphia

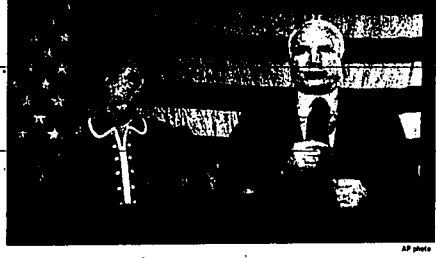
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Several thousand activists in colorful costumes and bearing signs and banners with diverse messages crowded downtown streets in a peaceful protest Sunday on the eve of the Republican National Convention.

"People would have you believe that '60s activism is dead. Just looking at this, it's inspiring to see such creativity," said Philadelphia teacher Libby Schwartz, who took a break from the march Sunday morning to "enjoy the show."

The Unity 2000 rally attracted at least 7,000 people to a parade along streets closed by police for the event. Other, less peaceful demonstrations are expected during the four-day convention that begins Monday.

Police, who numbered in the hundreds along the march route, reported no incidents, a contrast to protests last fall in Seattle at the World Trade Organization meetings that drew about 50,000 people and resulted in millions of dollars in damage.



Cindy McCain gets teary-eyed as her husband, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., releases his delegates to vote for George W. Bush in Philadelphia Sunday.

McCain falls in line, asks delegates to support Bush

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - On the eve of the most unified Republican National Convention in years, Sen. John McCain urged his delegates Sunday to cross over and support George W. Bush's nomination for president. "We're on our way to victory," said the Texas governor.

Democrats, concerned about the GOP place in the spotlight and

lead in the polls, set a multi-million dollar barrage of television advertisements. Increasingly, they aimed sharp criticism at vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney's conservative voting record while a member of Congress.

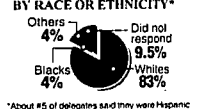
Also, Health and Welfare, by its own admission, was slow to advertise the insurance program, choosing to wait for the recommendations of a task force appointed to review the program.

Moore and other advocates say

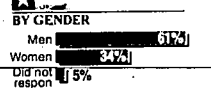
2000 ELECTION

delegates

A profile of the delegates attending the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.



*About 45 of delegates said they were Hispanic



OTHER FACTS

- Average age: 47 years
- College degree: 71%
- Percent holding elective office: 29%
- 2000 RPT SOURCE: AP poll of 1,837 out of 2,068 delegates
- 2000 RPT SOURCE: AP poll of 1,837 out of 2,068 delegates

Coalition sponsors AIDS education

Local group seeks community support

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A group of community volunteers - founded in the late 1980s, but later dissipated - is working again to educate young people about AIDS, and secure services for people with the disease.

How to help

"I don't think we're talking enough to each other. There are a lot more people in the area that have HIV/AIDS. They're not reaching out. We are here for anyone for information or a speaker."

The group has sponsored visits to schools by people with HIV or AIDS, to talk about the disease. The group also has co-sponsored World AIDS day in City Park for the past three years.

The coalition receives about \$2,000 a year in federal money for prevention and education and \$6,000 per year for care of people with AIDS. This year Magic Valley Bingo plans to donate a portion of proceeds from four consecutive Tuesdays during the month of September to the group, coalition member Paula Edmonds-Hollifield said.

"Basically our goal in doing these Tuesday night events is to help organizations that aren't helped much in the community," said Ame Linch, manager of Magic Valley Bingo. "Our turnout has been a little low so it's been hard to raise a lot of money, but if people come down it's amazing how much we can raise in a month for these organizations."

For coalition members, the key goal is education.

"HIV/AIDS is an epidemic of world proportions," said coalition chairman Joel Kehoe, the guest master of the Monastery of the Holy Spirit in Boise. "It is a need for us, the general public, to do something about it. It's very easily preventable, but who's going to tell people? That is one of our goals. It could be very easily not transmitted. We want to make this happen on a local level."

"It's very difficult to talk to people about such things. It's like they're keeping their head in the sand, we can't afford to do that with our children."

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

Idaho to lose \$4 million for children's health

Insurance program started off slowly

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho is one of 37 states set to lose more than \$1 billion in federal money meant for health insurance for children of the working poor.

Under the law that created the Children's Health Insurance Program in 1997, Congress gave each state three years to spend its

allocated money. Lawmakers stipulated that at the end of the third fiscal year, unspent money from year one - 1998 - would be redistributed to states that spent their first year's grant.

The Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Children's Health Insurance Program, said that on Sept. 30, Idaho will miss out on \$4.095 million.

"We simply didn't use it all," said DeeAnne Moore, Children's Health Insurance coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The program got off to an inauspicious beginning in Idaho. State legislators nearly killed it during the 1998 legislative session by threatening to withhold state funding. Participating states must pay for 20 percent of the insurance program before receiving federal money for the remainder.

Also, Health and Welfare, by its own admission, was slow to advertise the insurance program, choosing to wait for the recommendations of a task force appointed to review the program.

Moore and other advocates say

the lost funds reflect how the state's Children's Health Insurance Program did three years ago, not what it has accomplished lately.

In the last year, Health and Welfare has advertised the Children's Health Insurance Program on television, radio and in newspapers around the state. Health and Welfare also has shortened the Children's Health Insurance Program application from 17 pages to 4, to make it easier for people to apply for the program.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 93 Low: 53
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a dry-thunderstorm. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High 103 Low: 66
Partly cloudy and hot. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy, breezy and a bit cooler tomorrow.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 93 Low: 50
Partly cloudy and hot. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow and hot again.

Eastern Idaho

High 97 Low: 55
Partly cloudy and hot. Wind to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Northern Idaho

High 96 Low: 56
Partly cloudy and continued hot. Partly cloudy with light winds tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

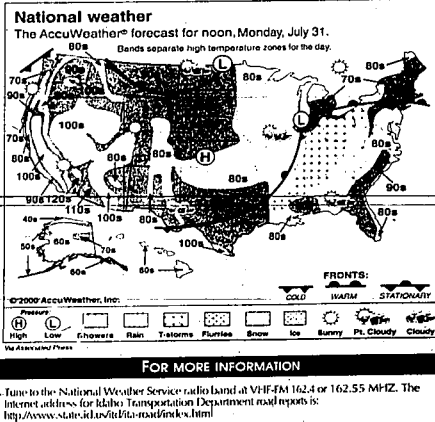
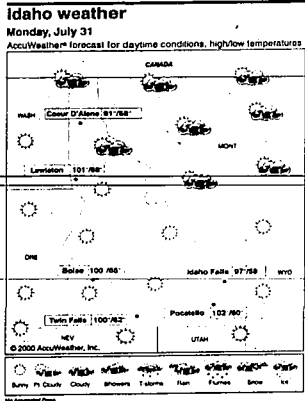
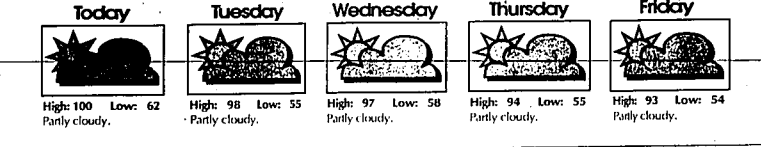
Northern Utah

High 102 Low: 70
Mostly sunny, hazy and hot. Record highs possible. Mostly sunny tomorrow and hot.

Northern Nevada

High 101 Low: 68
Mostly sunny, hazy and hot. Mostly clear tomorrow. Mostly sunny tomorrow and hot.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



UV INDEX

Index: 9 (high)
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:30 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:59 p.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 31/first quarter, Aug. 7; full, Aug. 15; last quarter, Aug. 22.

FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High
Ranches: High

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Rain and clouds continued to darken the eastern part of the country on Sunday. The Gulf Coast also saw storms, while the West baked in the heat.

Widespread showers and thunderstorms were seen in the Great Lakes and Northeast.

A frontal boundary in northern Louisiana and central Texas produced scattered showers and thunderstorms to areas of the lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains.

The weather was rather quiet through the western part of the country. A broad upper level ridge of high pressure controlled most of the interior and were expected to exceed triple digits.

Across the lower 48, temperatures ranged from a low of 41 in Leadville, Colo., to an early-afternoon high of 99 in Needles, Calif. With the heat index, it felt like 104 in Billow, Miss.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Yesterday 101 62	Month to date: .00	Normal m to date: .29
Last year 90 60	Year to date: 5.48	Normal year to date: 9.28
Normal 92 55		

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High: 107
Boise 100	66	drops at Bailey, low.
Burley 107	60	41 degrees at Stanley.
Coeur d'Alene 97	54	Nation: High 120 at Death Valley, Calif.
Grangeville m	m	High 36 at Fraser, Colo.
Hagerman m	57	
Idaho Falls 97	49	
Lewiston 103	66	Comfort factors
Malad 100	50	Near humidity 22/65.
Malla 104	52	Near barometer: 10.04.
McCall 90	49	Pollen and mold count:
Pocatello 103	50	Pollen 41, mold spores:
Salmon 97	52	Askl: 425, high-:
Shoshone 92	41	smog, 140, per cent.
Sun Valley m	m	dry index:

Fees

Continued from A1

"We did that and we were paying people to do that. That's costing us out of our budget money."

Event organizers helped come up with the new fees. Bowyer said: "I met with a lot of the big users and I said these are my proposals, let's work through them," Bowyer said.

The city was spending about \$500 in employee labor costs for events like the Western Days celebration at the park. Those costs included overtime pay, Bowyer said.

"Is it fair for the taxpayers to pay for cleanup after them? We're just trying to get our costs for them being there," Bowyer said.

The city will also consider an ordinance banning the sale or use of glass bottles on city property, including public parking lots, public rights-of-way and private parking lots open to the public.

Newcom-Wireless, LLC, will also be at tonight's meeting to discuss placing antenna towers on city property.

Newcom, which is 40 percent

owned by AT&T, is looking to bring wireless service into the area. City Manager Tom Courtney said Newcom wants to set up antenna towers at public facilities, including the city's police and fire stations.

"They contacted us to see if we would be interested to have some of those facilities in our public safety facilities. There is a need for towers at our facilities," Courtney said.

Newcom wants to set up a 135-foot-tower-at-the-police-station plus several 90-foot towers at public facilities around the city, including several fire stations.

"They would have their equipment and we would have ours on the same facilities," Courtney said.

Newcom would become a tenant of the city and the city would have the opportunity to rent space to other wireless providers, Courtney said.

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

Monday's GOP convention schedule

- Schedule of floor events and speeches Monday night at the Republican National Convention, information provided by Republican National Committee.
- 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.**
 - House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., to open the convention via satellite from Campers Hall, a site where the Continental Congress met.
 - Virginia state legislator Paul C. Harris to speak on principles of freedom.
 - Historic Pennsylvania Colonial Free and Dram Co. to present colors.
 - 10-year-old Marjorie of Rio Rancho, N.M., to sing the national anthem.
 - Invocation by Rabbi Victor Welsberg of Northbrook, Ill.
 - 9 p.m. - 9 p.m.**
 - Rolling roll call. Alphabetical by state starting with Alabama and ending with Iowa. This remains tentative.
 - Game show host Ben Stein with a political version of his Comedy Central show "Win Ben Stein's Money."
 - 4th grade teacher Claudia Kirkley of Durham, N.C., to discuss math and science initiatives.
 - Video on an elementary school education program in El Paso, Texas.
 - Pilar Gomez of Milwaukee, Wis., to discuss immigration and empowerment.
 - Genea Craig of Boston, director and president of the Institute for Children, to discuss adoption and foster care.
 - Video on the Comerston Schools of Detroit, Mich.
 - Elaine Chen of the Heritage Foundation to address immigration and civil society.
 - Sharon Darling, president of the National Center for Family Literacy of Louisville, Ky., to discuss literacy programs.
 - Video on an after-school program in East Palo Alto, Calif.
 - 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.**
 - Michael Feinberg, a teacher at a Houston charter school, to discuss education.
 - Texas First Lady Laura Bush to discuss literacy.
 - Raffaele U.S. Gen. Colin Powell to discuss community and volunteer service.

The GOP platform

- Top proposals in the Republican platform to be ratified by the party convention:
- ABORTION**

Support a constitutional amendment that would ban abortions, appoint anti-abortion judges.
 - DEFENSE**

Support strong missile defense system; withdraw from the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty if Russia does not agree to change U.S. to take lead in reducing nuclear arsenals.
 - EDUCATION**

Support a "progressively limited" federal role in education; federal aid to states related to student's performance on achievement tests; children in poor or dangerous schools could go to one chosen by their parents.
 - GAY RIGHTS**

Oppose having gays, lesbians serve in the military; oppose legal rights based on sexual preference; support Defense of Marriage Act.
 - SOCIAL SECURITY**

Support giving workers the option of investing a portion of Social Security taxes in personal retirement accounts.
 - TAXES**

Support across the board cuts in income taxes, with fewer and lower tax rates; require a two-thirds majority in House and Senate to raise taxes.

Protesters

Continued from A1

dollars in property damage.

The march included more than 200 groups supporting issues from environmental protection and animal rights to campaign finance reform and an end to public homelessness.

Two animal-rights activists wore furry pink pig and yellow chick costumes, while about 30 mock "billionaires for Bush and Gore" wore tuxedos and evening gowns.

While Sunday's march was largely uneventful, police were

bracing for trouble once the convention begins. A homeless march, which did not receive a city permit, is scheduled for today.

"We want people to know that they are going to have every opportunity to say what they want to say - no matter what words they want to use," said police Commissioner John Timoney, who rode his bicycle alongside the protesters. "We're fair, we're equitable, but we're also prepared to keep everyone safe."

McCain

Continued from A1

his day going over the acceptance speech he will deliver Thursday night before 2,066 delegates and a nationwide television audience.

McCain's decision to release his delegates was a political grace note; he had only about 160 delegates as a result of his primary run.

Still the gesture underscored unity in a party that has aired internal disagreements prominently in every convention since 1988.

"I need every one of you to give this (Bush) campaign the same amount of enthusiasm and participation you did for our primary campaign," he told the men and women who became delegates as a result of his primary votes.

There were scattered groans from the audience and shouts of "We love you John."

There were a few dissenters, too, but they were rare exceptions to the Republican harmony.

A fresh spate of polls gave Bush a lead in the range of 6-12 points over Vice President Al Gore, whose Democratic National Convention opens on August 14.

Optimism spread to party fundraising efforts, as officials said the haul from a planned mid-day event on Wednesday would approach \$10 million.

With Bush campaigning in the heartland, much of the convention-city spotlight fell on Cheney.

Asked about the environment, he said, "Our company (Halliburton) has won environmental awards from Al Gore's EPA."

Democrats responded swiftly.

"It's hard to figure out how someone could change his positions on all of those issues without undergoing a partial lobotomy," said Ed Rendell, co-chair of the Democratic National Committee.

GOP drops call to close education department

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Newly garbed in the mantle of congressional conservatism, the Republican Party kicks off four days of chest-thumping celebration Monday in Philadelphia by highlighting an issue that many voters say is their top priority: Education.

Just five years ago, the party's loudest voices called for scrapping the U.S. Department of Education. Moreover, the man Republicans will nominate this week for vice president, Richard B. Cheney, voted against creating the department when he was in Congress more than a decade ago. He also opposed a federal aid program and the federal Head Start program for underprivileged children.

That was then. On Monday night, the GOP will unveil its reformed intent under the slogan "Opportunity with a purpose: Leave no child behind."

Driving home the point will be a child-friendly speakers' list, top-heavy with stars such as former general-turned-children's advocate Colin Powell and Texas first lady Laura Bush, the wife of the party's presidential candidate and a school librarian by training.

"We've come a long way since 1994 in talking about the issue and learning how deal with it," said Neil Newhouse, a Republican pollster. "The only question that it damaged the party."

This year's GOP platform no longer calls for abolishing the education department. It even calls for increased federal spending on education.

The reason for this ideological back flip is that Republicans sense the White House is within reach of nearly eight years of Democratic rule. Winning over women and independent voters is key. Many are middle-of-the-road voters who believe that government has a role in helping children. Hence, so do this year's Republicans.

In Bush, whose campaign portrays him as a "different kind of Republican," the GOP believes it has a candidate with credibility on education. A new study by the Rand Corp., for example, ranked Texas at the top in several categories, including raising math and reading scores.

Bush also touts his state's success with reforms such as reduced class sizes, standardized testing and accountability requirements. However, critics contend the governor had little to do with any of them because they began before he took office.

Democrats scoff at the Republicans' change of heart. "It's a crassly ad ingenuous slogan for them to be using," charged Sandra Feldman, president of the American Federation of Teachers, which supports Vice President Al Gore.

"They have not supported efforts to lower class sizes in the early grades, to get the federal government to expand Head Start, to fix up schools. At best one-third of children - and not just in cities - are in schools that are terribly substandard. George Bush has said that should be up to the local communities. That are the very communities that can't afford to do it," Feldman said.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Cohen mulls missile system decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging by recent comments, Defense Secretary William Cohen appears to be leaning toward a recommendation that President Clinton take the first step toward deploying a national missile defense system.

There is little doubt Cohen believes a shield can be built; the issue may come down to cost and timing.

Cohen is likely to take another week or two to consider many complex aspects of this decision, from the urgency of a missile threat to whether an anti-missile shield is affordable.

"I frankly think that if you had an ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missile) that landed in New York or Washington or San Francisco, Los Angeles or Tampa, the damage would be catastrophic, and the amount of money ...

... would be rather insignificant," Cohen said July 6.

The proposed missile defense system is projected to cost \$60 billion.

As recently as Wednesday, in remarks to reporters in his Pentagon office, Cohen said he had not made up his mind what to recommend.

His advice will be an important factor in Clinton's decision, but the president also will take into account views of the rest of his national security team, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Cohen has noted that even though Clinton must decide



Defense Secretary William Cohen

whether to start the development process, his successor will be able to stop it, modify the plan or take an altogether different approach.

The initial construction work on an X-band radar in Alaska cannot begin before summer 2001.

The question for Clinton is whether to give the Pentagon the go-ahead to award construction contracts to let site preparation begin next year. If Clinton decides not to go forward, he will have eliminated the possibility of having a national missile defense ready by 2005, as now planned.

Whether that target remains realistic would seem the first question Cohen must consider.

His recent comments give indications of doubt. In testimony Tuesday before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Cohen noted the failure of the

past two flight tests of the "smart rock" or missile interceptor. That is being developed to shoot down incoming warheads.

"Perhaps it has called into question the realism of the date," Cohen said. But he added he considers 2005 the target "we ought to continue to focus on" in order to keep the work — both the testing and construction of the antimissile system — moving as fast as possible.

Even if Cohen were to determine that 2006 or 2007 is a more reasonable target date, he might want to proceed immediately with the first phase of construction in Alaska to get the odds of meeting that timetable.

The weather on Shemya Island, in Alaska's Aleutian chain, where the Pentagon plans to build the power for the radar, is so bad that construction is possible only a few weeks each summer.

Wildfires rage through small village, threaten more homes

RIDGECREST, Calif. (AP) — A fire raging in the rugged Sierra Nevada swept through a tiny community on the remote Kern Plateau, destroying eight homes as it scythed to more than 65,000 acres Sunday.

"The last folks in there were the firefighters and they headed out just in time to get out of the fire's way," said Kern County Fire Department spokesman Chuck Backum.

The flames charred pine forest and brush as they sped from the Sequoia National Forest, gaining 10,000 overnight Saturday and threatening homes along the fire line, about 120 miles north of Los Angeles on Sunday.

Firefighters estimate it will take nearly two weeks of difficult work to contain the fire, according to how much the fire will grow in the meantime, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Geri Adams.

The weather forecast for the area was for hotter and drier conditions combined with afternoon thunderstorms, Adams said, adding, "That wind won't help us either."

The Sierra Nevada fire was one of about 50 fires burning more than 488,000 acres across the nation Sunday, the National Fire Information Center reported. In the West, wildfires continued to burn in Montana, Nevada, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona and New Mexico.

In the scattered California community of Kennedy Meadows, which includes the tiny Pine-Creek village that burned, residents were moving homes and mobile home trailers to safety Sunday.

Ignoring an evacuation order, some of the popular tourist area's 43 residents gathered at the gen-

Lunch Specials

Week of July 31 through Aug 6

- Monday -
Chicken or Shrimp Cab Salad 6⁹⁵
- Tuesday -
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato, Avocado, Croissant 5⁹⁵
- Wednesday -
Corned Beef and Cabbage 5⁹⁵
- Thursday -
Prime Rib Finger Steaks 6⁹⁵
- Friday -
Halibut Fish and Chips 6⁹⁵

Early Bird Specials
Mon. - Sat. 4-6 PM
9⁹⁵

Creekside Steakhouse

TRIPLE DIAMOND AWARD WINNER
233 5th Ave. South
Old Towne • Twin Falls
733-1511

Doctors combat flat-headedness in babies

CHICAGO (AP) — Traci Fries never dreamed that by helping to keep her baby safe from crib death she was contributing to a separate and growing medical problem.

From the nape of his neck to the top of his skull, the back of 10-month-old A.J. Fries' head is perfectly flat.

The culprit, doctors told the Chicago mother, was putting A.J. to sleep on his back — the increasingly common practice combined with a steep decline in crib deaths nationwide.

Fries, 26, says she noticed the problem not long after A.J.'s birth last September and asked her pediatrician about it at every checkup.

"The doctor kept saying, 'Oh, as he grows older it should fill back out.' It never did."

She has since been advised to see a specialist to see if her son needs to wear a special helmet to mold his head back into shape.

Skull flattening can occur because newborns' skulls are soft and malleable, which allows the growing brain to expand. The medical name is positional plagiocephaly, a condition some pediatricians had never heard of before the nationwide "Back to Sleep" campaign that started in 1994 to reduce the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS.

Despite concerns over the rise



Dr. Frank A. Vicari, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital examines a CAT scan of a 5-month-old child with cranial asymmetry. Doctors say flat-headed babies, a result of putting babies to sleep on their backs to prevent crib death, are usually treatable and the condition doesn't justify a return to putting babies to sleep on their stomachs.

in plagiocephaly, SIDS is still the leading killer of infants in their first year. Some doctors worry that parents' concern about flat heads may lead to a return to stomach sleeping — something experts stress should still be avoided.

"If I have to trade a decrease in SIDS with getting asymmetry in the back of the head, that's a great trade," said Dr. Frank Vicari, a pediatric plastic surgeon at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

While nationwide figures are

not available, many doctors report dramatic increases in flat-headed babies since the "Back to Sleep" campaign started.

Thousands of children are affected, says Dr. Louis Argenta, chairman of the plastic surgery department at Wake Forest University and director of the North Carolina Center for Cleft and Craniofacial Deformities.

Lea Menucha's plagiocephaly was noticed at the age of three months, when her father was bathing her in the bathtub.

"He said, 'Her head's crooked,' and I said it was no big deal," said Lea's mother, Traci Menucha, 29, of Houston.

Menucha had a cousin whose baby was a stomach sleeper and died of SIDS, so she was compulsive about making sure Lea, now 2, and her older brother slept on their backs. But she "completely freaked out" when a pediatrician referred her to a neurosurgeon and a pediatric plastic surgeon.

The specialists identified the problem and recommended a DOC-Rand, an open-tipped helmet approved in 1998 for treating plagiocephaly.

The manufacturer, Cranial Technologies Inc. of Phoenix, says the number of patients wearing the helmets has more than doubled since they became widely available nationwide in 1997.

President takes a swipe at Cheney

CHICAGO (AP) — Lobbing a partisan spitball as Republicans gathered for their nominating convention Sunday, President Clinton said GOP vice presidential candidate Richard Cheney's language was "unbecomingly disrespectful" and "takes your breath away."

At a luncheon that raised as estimated \$250,000 for Democrats, Clinton said Republicans are trying to appear more moderate than they really are.

"I bet better won't melt in their mouths," at the Philadelphia convention this week, Clinton said to delighted cheers from the audience of personal injury lawyers.

"Now, all the big publicity is about, in the last few days, an amazing vote cast by their presidential nominee, when he

was ... in Congress against letting Nelson Mandela out of jail," Clinton said.

As a Wyoming Republican congressman, Cheney voted against a nonbinding 1986 resolution calling for Mandela's release and for U.S. recognition of Mandela's African National Congress. Cheney said Sunday his vote reflected the view then that the ANC was "a terrorist organization" that he favored keeping Mandela in jail.



President Bill Clinton

Clinton mentioned the Mandela matter by way of introduction to his larger point. The vote, Clinton said, is less alarming than what he claims is the GOP-led Senate's concerted effort to keep minority judges off the federal bench.

"I'm worried about the people now that I've tried to put on the court of appeals, who are African-American and Hispanic who are being held in political jail because they can't get a hearing from this Republican Senate," Clinton said.

"And their nominee won't say a word about it," he added.

At the luncheon and a later address to about 3,000 people at the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Clinton held up the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals as example.

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Poll shows Mrs. Clinton trailing Lazio in New York Senate race

NEW YORK (AP) — As a new poll showed voter support for her Senate candidacy slightly slipping, Hillary Rodham Clinton visited a Harlem church Sunday and urged the congregation to get out the vote.

"What does it mean to be a good citizen?" she told the congregation of the Metropolitan AME Church. "First, it means in the most basic way, you have to vote. By not voting, we are walking away from all the sacrifices everyone gave before to make it possible."

The new poll from Zogby International showed Long Island Congressman Rick Lazio with a

slight lead. The survey, published in Sunday's New York Post, had Lazio, the GOP candidate, leading Clinton 50 percent to 42 percent with a 4 percentage point margin of error. Several of the most recent previous polls had shown the two in a dead heat.

The poll also showed Lazio with solid leads among upscale and suburban residents while Clinton leads him in New York City 2-1. Although she remains ahead among Jews, the poll showed her support down to 48 percent, compared to Lazio's 36 percent. Past polls have shown her support among Jews to range from 50 percent to 60 percent.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Firefighters come close to containing wildfire

BURLEY - A 10,000-acre fire southeast of Burley was expected to be fully contained by Monday.

The Monument Canyon fire in the Sawtooth National Forest near Burley was more than 90 percent contained Sunday, a U.S. Forest Service press release says.

Full containment of the fire is expected by Monday.

The fire started by lightning Thursday and has burned more than 10,000 acres of private, Bureau of Land Management and National Forest Service land.

About 85 firefighters, aided by retardant dropping airplanes, a helicopter, three fire engines and three bulldozers have been working on the fire, the release says.

Filer council looks at subdivision and lease

FILER - The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The agenda includes a discussion about a 2000-2001 backbone lease with Burks Tractor, a budget for the new well project and a zinc plating process line by Acme Manufacturing.

The meeting is open to the public.

Discussion on disability laws, service is set

TWIN FALLS - A discussion on laws and services affecting people with developmental disabilities will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at Harry Barry Park on the corner of Blake Street N. and Borah Avenue W.

"Anyone concerned about those with developmental disabilities is invited to come," said Marie Christopherson, an administrative assistant at a local group home for the developmentally disabled.

The evening will include a public dinner.

For more information, call Christopherson at 734-4344.

Singer-storyteller presents performance Wednesday

KETCHUM - Singer-storyteller Ginger Sands, of Nashville, Tenn., will present a performance of music, poetry, movement and storytelling at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Library.

Free tickets are available at the library.

Watershed advisory group will tour Blaine streams

KETCHUM - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will conduct a tour of streams from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

The tour will begin at the trailhead of Lake Creek in Ketchum. Those joining the tour are asked to bring their own water, a sack lunch, cold drink and good shoes.

For more information, call the Division of Environmental Quality at 736-2190.

CSI will offer new medical assistant courses

TWIN FALLS - Three special classes are being offered this fall through the College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program.

Medical Management is a three-credit course involving all aspects of medical office management. Applicants must have work experience in a medical office setting. The class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 29. For more information, call Patty Kleinke at 734-6886.

Medical Transcription is a three-credit course to be offered from 9 to 11 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Aug. 28. The course requires medical terminology and a typing speed of at least 45 words per minute. For more information, call Lynn Jaynes at 326-3413.

Medical Coding is a three-credit course using the American Association of Professional Coders curriculum. Prerequisites are medical terminology and six months of employment in a physician service coding setting (office or similar). This class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Aug. 31. For more information, call Bonnie Lewis at 736-3755. For more information about CSI's Medical Assistant Program, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

Compiled from staff reports

Discovering a city



Helen Doud Henderson moved to Filer in 1911 and both attended and taught at Curry School. She told artist Ted Clausen she is 'really happy' with her life in the Magic Valley.

Sculptor leaves no stone unturned

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Riding horseback to school while managing a live chicken in a gunnysack proved precarious for Helen Doud Henderson, a schoolgirl in the early 1900s.

She dropped the sack holding the bird she volunteered for the football banquet. The donation had been a scheme to gain Brownie points with a cross teacher. Henderson went to fetch the fallen sack, but the bloomers she wore for basketball practice caught on the saddle horn. There she hung.

"That's the type of life I had," she said.

The 90-year-old, sparkle in her eyes and wit to match, told the story to Ted Clausen, the Cambridge, Mass., artist interviewed. Henderson about her life here, much of it spent on the family homestead between Twin Falls and Filer where she lives now. The former country school teacher, YWCA director, police matron and juvenile probation officer is a member of the Lions Club, Sunday school teacher and still recruits girls for Miss America affiliated contests that offer college scholarships.

The interview with Henderson is one of many Clausen will use to compile quotes for the sculpture he will build in downtown Twin Falls within the next five months.

With quotes etched into basalt rock, he plans to engage Twin Falls and Filer, frank discussion about itself.

Clausen talked with Henderson not only about the past, but also about hot-button community issues he has identified in a matter of weeks. Relations between Mormons and non-Mormons, the Neilsen canyon rim development project, the Hispanic population, and growth versus small-town preservation all were discussed.

"My job here is to tell as much of a story as I can. I'm not here to tell a happy story, and I'm not here to tell a sad story," he said. "I'm here to tell the story that I see."

Twin Falls and Jerome came up, too, an issue Clausen said he stumbled on by accident. A Jerome man suggested folks in Twin Falls wouldn't be keen on Northside participation in the sculpture.

"I get a sense that there is a bit of tension between Jerome and Twin Falls, and it's not just about sports teams. It's about something else. This is something I don't understand very much," Clausen said.

He wanted to know what

Capturing the spirit of TF

Sculpted from sage

A Times-News series covering construction of the Magic Valley Arts Council's millennium sculpture. Today's feature focuses on current Twin Falls residents views on the Magic Valley.



Today's quotes in this ongoing Times-News series come from current Twin Falls residents interviewed by artist Ted Clausen.

Clausen, of Cambridge, Mass., is living in Twin Falls for six months to build a sculpture that captures the spirit of Twin Falls. Two downtown installations - one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street - will feature a bronze harness and plow and water spilling from basalt boulders.

Inscriptions etched into the basalt will be historical and contemporary quotes about Twin Falls. Not all of the quotes that appear in this series necessarily will be chosen for the sculpture, scheduled for completion by the end of the year. A team of about two dozen people Clausen has named "community historians" will help him choose the quotes that will be etched into the basalt rock - like the inscriptions pioneers left along the Oregon Trail.

- "What I missed more than anything was the smell of rain on hot rocks - it's what really drove me to come back."
- "The Mormons bring the family values, the real ones, and that is helpful for all of us."
- "I wish we had a City Hall we could all be proud of."
- "We have let the college take all of our need for pride."
- "No just never understood the western character - hard scrabble, hard rock, individualism, and the con-do attitude."
- "There is an entrepreneurial spirit in the Mormon community."
- "He's built that business into what a real family business should be."
- "We don't want to grow too fast - that would be too big a change - we are a quiet little country farm town."
- "One bottom two way, two bottom, one way."
- "-Describing two kinds of early plows"
- "The freedom to be our best, the freedom to be excellent, that is what the independence of the western mind is all about."
- "First came the water."
- "What we learned was how to make the most advantage out of the least resource."
- "This place is about winning the west, not living with it, not taming it, not befriending it. It is about winning."
- "You could hear it all over the valley - the sound of the big blades being sharpened at night."
- "One bottom two way, two bottom, one way."
- "-Describing two kinds of early plows"

regional qualities Henderson would consider as being unmistakably born from farm life. She told him she knows teachers at the College of Southern Idaho.

"They are sophisticated and yet they are very common and ordinary, and that's the way most people are," she said.

results of their hard work which will be announced tomorrow. Jon Bywater, 4-H program coordinator for Minidoka County.

"You can't keep the members

"We're appreciating the canyon for the first time, the beauty of it," Henderson told him. "I've taken two of my friends on that walking trip along the edge. And one took her camera, and about every few steps, she stop and took a picture. I didn't get much walking done that day, but the water would go over the edge, and it would be so beautiful, and to look down was so thrilling."

"In the early years, she said the attitude was different.

"We were awestruck by it, but we didn't think of the beauty and what caused it," she said.

Clausen read Henderson quotes he has gathered that express a strong point of view about Twin Falls. His motive, he said, is to pinpoint the city's personality or character. Everyone he meets is a potential interview.

A sculpture in Redding, Penn., a struggling community in the rust belt, is among his current projects.

"Redding, Pennsylvania, is a town that is extremely and excruciatingly unhappy with itself," Clausen said. "As I am trying to get this sculpture built in the city, I am having so many problems. And I realize that many of these problems, at least some of them, have a foundation in this bad feeling that people have about where they live."

In Twin Falls a different theme rings loudly.

"The sense I get here is, we are so glad you are here. This is great. Let's go. We're on the move. We're building something here. We're making something here. Yeah, we make mistakes. Maybe Blue Lakes could be different. We're on. We're forward. This is what I get wherever I go," he said.

As Clausen sifts through interviews to pick out poignant quotes for the sculpture, a formal decision has yet to be made about how to handle attribution of contemporary quotes.

Only quotes of historical significance will appear with attribution to avoid cluttering the sculpture with too much text. Other historical quotes will be cross-referenced in a book kept at the library. But the question remains about how to handle cross-references for contemporary quotes.

Attribution for historical purposes 100 years from now is significant, yet Clausen said he doesn't want people today to get caught up in who said what.

"What I really want is more people to think about their own relationship with the town and the city they live in," he said.

Heyburn family agrees to settle suit

The Times-News

HEYBURN - A Heyburn family has agreed to a \$15,000 settlement with the city of Heyburn in connection with a negligence claim filed after a busted water line flooded the family's property.

The settlement comes a year after the Hollahan family initially agreed to an identical settlement, then backed away from it.

Janice and Jim Hollahan, and two of their sons, Ricky and Michael, filed suit in February 1999. The Hollahans said Heyburn was responsible for property damage and personal injury that resulted when city employees busted a water line.

Jim Hollahan said he had hoped for a larger settlement, but said the family needs to get on with their lives.

"It looks like that's all we can do," he said. "We might as well get it over with."

The city has maintained that the Hollahans have exaggerated their claims, including the claim that the broken line was a sewer line that flooded the Hollahans' basement with raw sewage.

James Davis, the Boise attorney who represents the city, said "the pipe was an irrigation pipe. The Hollahans haven't exaggerated what the broken line was a sewer line. Irrigation water is clean, Janice Hollahan said, but water from the broken pipe was "brown, bubbly and yucky."

Davis said the only claim the Hollahans haven't exaggerated was the serious health problem Ricky Hollahan faces.

"Ricky has been battling kidney disease his entire life, and in February he received a transplant. But at one time he had been taken off the waiting list when mold spores resulting from the flooding jeopardized his chances at having a successful transplant."

In addition to damages sought for Ricky's injuries, the Hollahans wanted personal injury damages for Jim Hollahan, who says he fell and seriously hurt his back when he was cleaning out the basement and hurt his back when he worked since. He owns a tree and landscaping business that one of his sons, Jimmy Hollahan, has been trying to carry on, he said.

The city denies that Jim Hollahan fell as a result of water in the basement. Any injuries Jim Hollahan suffered were due to his own negligence, according to court documents.

The city admitted causing property damage, but not personal injury. Both sides had agreed to a \$15,000 settlement in August 1999, but the Hollahans subsequently backed out.

In October 1999, the Hollahans' then-attorney, John Looze of Pocatello, posted notice that he intended to withdraw from the case, saying his relationship with the Hollahans had "broken down."

In December 1999, 5th District Judge William Hart dismissed the Hollahans' case, claiming default, because the Hollahans didn't replace their attorney in time.

After Hart dismissed the case, James Hollahan said he was ready to accept the \$15,000 settlement. The city declined.

The Hollahans later hired Rupert attorney David Pena. The case was reopened after James Hollahan said the family had been unable to appoint a new attorney because they were spending long periods of time traveling to and from Utah, where Ricky Hollahan was being treated for his health problems.

Finishing touch: 4H'ers get ready for the big show

By Connie Romsberg
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Fair kicks off today. But for many 4-H members, the fair

experience began several months ago. Close to 400 4-H members from Minidoka County have been preparing their projects while anxiously awaiting the

results of their hard work which will be announced tomorrow. Jon Bywater, 4-H program coordinator for Minidoka County.

"You can't keep the members

out of the buildings because they are so excited to see what ribbon they have earned on their projects," said Bywater.

Four-H members will enter more than 580 projects in this

year's fair. Project categories include everything from animals to cooking to sewing.

"There will be the traditional

Please see FAIR, Page A6

CSI TODAY

The Times-News

Today
Seed Analyst Association meeting and workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.

Tuesday

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition weekly board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
Seed Analyst Association meeting and workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.

Wednesday

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Economic Development

Committee meeting, 7:30 a.m., Taylor 256.
Education strategies workshop for ARTEC teachers, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen C74 (also called Hailey and Boy outreach centers).

Seed Analyst Association meeting and workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A20 and A24.
South Central Head Start training for credit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.

Thursday

South Central Head Start training for credit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.
How to Build a Planet, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

University of Idaho and Far West fertilizer certified crop advisor exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.
Sports Medicine Clinic 2000, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Evergreen C76 and Taylor 276 and 277.

Saturday

Sports Medicine Clinic 2000, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Evergreen C76 and Taylor 276 and 277.
Larry Cat in Space, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117 and 118.
Evergreen A65.

SERVICES

Nina Grace Hudfield Bastow of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Janice I. Moore of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Donna Rae Dean of Filer, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ron Thompson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marie Holmes Brown of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 26 N. 100 E. (Tiger Drive) in Jerome. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

Dewain Connell Johnston of Idaho Falls and formerly of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Wood Chapel of the

Pines in Idaho Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at Wood Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Ellen Caroline Larson Livingston of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Alexandria Dee Neaderhiser of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Irene Chisholm of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church,

1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church. Friends may call from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral Mass on Wednesday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Iona Jane Hoffman of Nampa, and formerly of Hazelton, service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Sarah Jane Moyes Medford of Neodesha, Kan., and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ryan Fred Darrington

Ryan Fred Darrington, 11-month-old son of Fred and Emly Peterson Darrington, died Sunday, July 30, 2000, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

LaVerne Larson

LaVerne Larson, 79 of Burley, died Sunday, July 30, 2000, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1550 East 16th Street, Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Ione Hogie of Eden

Released Charm Petersen of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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



Alexandria Dee Neaderhiser

Alexandria Dee Neaderhiser, our sweet precious angel went to heaven on Friday, July 28, 2000. Alexandria was born Wednesday, July 26, 2000 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Although her visit with us was short, she touched the lives and hearts of many. Alexandria is survived by her parents Jim & Lori Neaderhiser of Twin Falls; her brothers and sisters Austin, Cory, Devin, Ashley and Cassidy; her grandparents Arno and Dan Baum of Twin Falls; Ron and Barbara Martine of Kimberly; James and Edith Neaderhiser of Jerome, and Jeris and Roger Pearson of Twin Falls; many Aunts and Uncles including Chelsea Martinez of Kimberly; Ron (Michael Dawn) Martinez, Jody Neaderhiser, Jesse Neaderhiser all of Twin Falls; Kate (Edith) Ellison of Eden; Jill (Mike) Copanbarger of Hanson; Jamie (Mich) McDowell of Jerome, and Chyo Neaderhiser of Arizona; great grandparents: P.C. and Colia Martine and Margaret Martinez of Twin Falls; Helen Lancaster of Jerome, and Kate Neaderhiser of California, as well as many loving cousins.

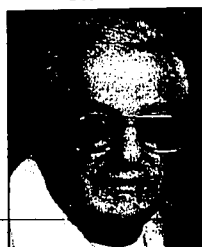
Alexandria was preceded in death by her great grandfather Eugene Lancaster. Burial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday August 1, 2000 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Some people only dream of angels. We've held one in our arms.

We love you and will miss you. Rest in peace, until we see you again princess.

Love, Mommy & Daddy

RUPERT



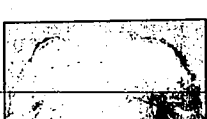
James 'Jim' Ferlic

James Phillip 'Jim' Ferlic, 77 of Rupert, formerly of Burley, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. He was born on February 18, 1923, in Rock Springs, Wyoming, the son of Mathew and Jennie Bozner Ferlic. He moved to Burley at the age of eight. He received his education in Burley, graduating from the Burley High School in 1940. He continued his education at the University of Idaho, prior to entering the service on February 13,

1944. He was honorably discharged from the United States Army on April 21, 1946, as a Staff Sergeant, 30th Bombardment Group. Jim married Aris Louise Schultz on June 8, 1951, in Hanks, North Dakota. Following their marriage, they resided in Burley, where they had three children. They moved to Rupert in October of 1998. Jim loved the youth. He worked as a 4-H leader for many years, and was an avid supporter of all youth activities. His greatest joy were his children and grandchildren. He looked forward to attending their school and community events to share in their accomplishments. He attended Trinity Lutheran Church, was a member of the Mt. Cassia Ruritan's Good Sam Club, and had enjoyed many winters in Arizona. Survivors include his wife, Aris of Rupert; two sons, Stanley (Kris) Ferlic of Twin Falls, and Robert (Dena) Ferlic of Lynnwood, Washington; one daughter, Beth (Leroy) Zanner of Geneva; father and six grandchildren, Jenni, Erin and Zachary Ferlic, and Gina, Scott and Sean Zanner. He was preceded in death by his parents and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th Street, Rupert, with the Reverend L. G. Metzner, officiating. Interment will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, July 31, 2000, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that the memorials be directed to the Trinity Lutheran Church or to a charity of choice.

BURLEY



Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ellen Kelly of Meridian, and Grace (Ted) Pieper of Mitchell, Nebraska, a sister, Grace Dieritz of Stockholm, Sweden; thirteen grandchildren, Matthew Kelly of Rockland, Bernard (Tanny) Kelly of Chicago; nieces, (Mike) Quitz of Olympia, Washington; Timothy (Susan) Kelly of Meridian; Eileen Kelly of Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas (Lori) Kelly of Meridian; William (Bucky) Kelly of Vacaville, California; Joseph Kelly of Boise; Janet (Koti) Hoig of Montana; Jennifer (Jason) Davis of Cozad, Nebraska; Emily Pieper and Erin Pieper both of Mitchell, Nebraska; and seven great grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents, and a grandson, Terence Kelly.

A vigil service will be held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 1, 2000, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue in Burley. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2000, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, officiating with Father Juan Garabata. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday and prior to the funeral Mass on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley.



Irene G. Chisholm

Irene Gertrude Chisholm, 89 of Burley, died Thursday, July 27, 2000, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born March 30, 1911, in Crawford, Nebraska, the daughter of Eric A. and Agnes Elizabeth Campbell. She received her education in Scandinavia, and later attended Barnes Business School in Denver, Colorado. She crossed the ocean several times in her growing up years by ocean liner. She married John F. Chisholm on October 1, 1935, in Chadron, Nebraska. He preceded her in death on July 5, 1991. She was a devoted homemaker for over fifty years, and devoted taking care of her grandchildren. She was a very active member of the Little Flower Altar Society in Burley. She lived in Burley until 1991. She moved to Pocatello to live with her daughter, Mary Ellen and they later moved to Mountain Home.

Dean Hayhurst

Dean Hayhurst, 70 of Burley, died Saturday, July 29, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born April 26, 1930, in Bearaville, Arkansas, the son of Ernest W. and Cora A. Smith Hayhurst. He moved with his family to the Free Will Aroga at the age of five. Dean spent his earlier years in and attended schools in Jerome. He married Ann on June 5, 1953, in Jerome. He worked for Oro-Ida Foods for thirty-six years, where he made many friends. Dean was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert. He enjoyed going hunting and fishing with his family. Most of all he loved being with his wife of forty-seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Ann of Burley; two sons, Larry (Ronda) Hayhurst and Donald Ray (Tracy) Hayhurst all of Burley; a daughter, Connie DeAnn (Erza) Olmson of Burley; fourteen grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a great grandson. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2000, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with Reverend Ron Biscoff officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley, on Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and one hour prior to the graveside service on Wednesday.

Fritz Kippes H.I.S.

N.Y. group offers free street play

The Times-News

KETCHUM - The Baggy Pants Theatre Co., from New York City, will present a free street play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Lantern lot at Third and Washington streets. The original play, "Better to Give," involves some orphans, Dangerous Dan, Officer Paulute and a couple more characters.

Classifieds - 733-0931

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Funds for adoption are slow in coming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite orders by Gov. Mike Leavitt to restore special state adoption assistance six weeks ago, some parents haven't seen a cent.

"They say there is a check in the mail, but I haven't had services for my children for about nine weeks," said Challi Allred of Orem, who has two adopted children.

Earlier this month, the Division of Child and Family Services told the Legislative Child Welfare Oversight Panel that 95 out of 400 special subsidies had been restored.

DCFS board member Richard Shipley said 55 newly licensed foster families pulled out of the

"They say there is a check in the mail, but I haven't had services for my children for about nine weeks."

— Challi Allred, Orem, Utah

program last month after bad publicity about the loss of adoption subsidies.

"It will cost \$250,000 to replace those people," Shipley said.

Last month, Leavitt ordered DCFS to restore the subsidies that were adopted when the division found itself with a \$10 mil-

lion deficit late last year. The subsidies had paid for special-ized mental health services for some of the state's most troubled adopted children.

During a DCFS board of trustees meeting Friday, division director Ken Patterson said restoring the funds has not been easy. The problem has been getting the word out to regional budget officials who had budgeted just weeks ago to keep expenses down no matter what, but that has been taken care of, Patterson said.

Parents like Allred just wish officials would hurry.

"I got a letter saying the check is in the mail, but I haven't seen it yet," she said.

Reinstating the funds will cost some \$2.7 billion over the next nine months, Patterson said, but overall, the budget outlook is better than before.

Three regional division offices in Salt Lake City have been combined into one and some staff positions have been eliminated. The situation has improved enough to allow a hiring freeze adopted in December to be lifted.

A legislative audit still could be in the future, said Thor Nielsen, a legislative fiscal analyst.

The board also discussed a policy that would make it clear the state subsidies are contingent upon their availability and could dry up in tight budget times.



Timothy Benally walks past the plot where former uranium miner Raymond Joe is buried outside Cove, Ariz., last month.

RADIOACTIVE RESERVATION

Lung disease kills uranium miners

COVE, Ariz. (AP) — Inside the stifling cinderblock house of Dorothy Joe, nothing moves but waves of grief.

One by one, the old widow and her children begin to sob, as if despair were contagious. The weeping circle begins and ends with her, sitting at the dining room table, staring at weathered hands as if they held answers.

She murmurs in Navajo, describing the white man's prized uranium and how it destroyed her husband.

"They never told us it would kill us," she David, 38, choking on his tears.

They received \$100,000 from the government for the death of Raymond Joe, who scraped radioactive rock from surrounding mountains to fuel the Cold War.

The conflict never turned hot, but it killed Ray Joe just the same.

He died six years ago but his family is inconsolable, as if he were just now drawing his last breath from these stagnant rooms.

Lung disease has killed at least 400 uranium miners on this reservation, according to the Uranium Radiation Victims Committee, a Navajo advocacy group.

The Navajo Nation covers 27,000 square miles in the Four Corners area, where the bound-aries of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico intersect like the cross hairs of a rifle scope.

Here lies the world's largest deposit of uranium ore, and the Navajo who have lived on it for seven centuries. Neither troubled the other until the 1940s, when mining companies began blasting holes in the sandstone cliffs.

Virtually unburdened by health, safety or pollution regulations, the mines ran at least two

shifts every day for nearly 40 years. By the 1980s, decreased demand closed the mines.

By then, Navajo men happy for the work and ignorant of radiation had loaded millions of tons of ore into open rail cars.

They wore no protective masks or clothing. They ate their lunches in holes choked with radioactive dust. They drank mine water that would have triggered a Geiger counter. They staggered home to wives who washed their filthy overalls with the family laundry.

The dying started in the 1950s. In places such as Cove, there are hardly any old men left. Instead, there are poisonous dumps, contaminated springs and thousands of gaping mines.

Recent declassified documents show the government knew from the start it was playing with poison but concealed the dangers.

In 1990, Congress passed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act and apologized for failing to protect uranium workers and their families. It ordered payments of up to \$100,000 to miners in Wyoming, Washington state and the Four Corners area, as well as to others who lived in the Nevada Test Site's fallout.

The money did not come easily. To get it, the Navajo had to produce documents which have no place among their people. Marriage certificates. Death certificates. Pieces of paper unable to convey whole truths.

A special tribal court was convened to verify marriages, births and deaths, a process that takes months. Witnesses must appear "to verify, sometimes, a person's existence," said Timothy Benally, a former miner who leads the victims committee.

Call center brings new jobs to Lemhi County

BOISE (AP) — A new call center in Salmon is expected to bring 100 new jobs to Lemhi County over the next year.

Tele-Servicing Innovations runs the center, but Bechtel BWXT Idaho, Lemhi County and the Idaho Departments of Commerce and Labor also helped make the call center opening possible.

The Bechtel Economic Development group donated \$97,500 to help Tele-Servicing Innovations.

"We've been working to help offset the job losses from the Beartrack mine near Salmon for nearly a year," said Annie Roberts, Bechtel's Economic Development director. "The money we've donated is the first

step in helping diversify the economy in Salmon."

Six people currently work in the call center's Salmon office. Tele-Servicing Innovations expects to hire up to 15 more employees in the next three months. The company's Salmon facility manager, Jami Kluesner said the new jobs offer higher wages than most jobs in Lemhi County.

"The jobs pay \$10 per hour plus benefits," said Kluesner. "We have solid contracts with national companies that will bring stability to the economy."

Tele-Servicing Innovation's client list includes AT&T, United Parcel Service, Home Box Office and Showtime.

Moody's gives positive outlook to Idaho housing agency bonds

BOISE (AP) — Moody's Investors Service has assigned a positive outlook to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association's subordinate bonds and a stable outlook to its senior and mezzanine bonds.

Moody's assigned the following ratings to the organization's most recent bond issues, the Single Family Mortgage Bonds, 2000 Series E:

- AAA on \$29.75 million Senior Bonds;
- AA2 on \$31.5 million Mezzanine Bonds;
- A1 on \$2.1 million Subordinate Bonds.

Association officials said the

senior and mezzanine bonds are special, limited obligations secured by the revenue of mortgage loans. The subordinate bonds are general obligations of the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

"These ratings reflect Moody's belief that the program's solid structure and sound portfolio composition will lead to strong financial performance," Moody's investors wrote in a news release.

The investment service also cited the housing organization's ability to quickly originate its loans and continued financial and loan portfolio maintenance as adding to its credit strength and security.

Woman dies; police suspect murder

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Police are treating the death of 72-year-old woman as a homicide.

Judy F. Sandell, a long-time Spirit Lake resident, was found on the ground outside her home early Saturday morning, said Spirit Lake Police Chief Doug Camster. Sandell's live-in son discovered the body.

"We are treating this scene as a homicide until the cause of

death is determined to be either by natural causes or by something else," Camster said.

An autopsy was scheduled for Monday by a Spokane doctor.

Police are calling the scene suspicious because Sandell was found with a head injury. Family members say it was outside because she had difficulty walking.

Cassia officials will meet today

The Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will meet today at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Commissioners will review a letter from the county's Republican

Central Committee regarding Al Barrus being chosen as county prosecuting attorney. Howard Smyser and Kerry McMurray are the other two candidates the committee nominated for the position. The meeting is open to the public.

Fair

Continued from A4

steers, sheep and pigs, and then there will be dogs, cats and poultry." Bywater said of the animal projects.

Those involved in the 4-H program are required to attend at least six club meetings and give a demonstration to their club, complete a record book with a story, and exhibit any special requirements of their project.

Four-Hers purchased their animals several months ago and have spent every day since then feeding, fitting, working with and giving their animals the care they need.

"The time spent on projects depends on the feeding period," said Bywater. "Steers are from February to August while pigs begin in April. If it is a breeding project, it's ongoing."

Besides the other requirements, the 4-H member must take the animal to a weigh-in where the animal is tagged, weighed and recorded.

After several months of care, they take their animals to the fair where they are weighed again.

The 4-H members will spend the week clipping, washing and beautifying their animals for the big show. If the member passes



Four-H member Chancy Lewis prepares his sheep for the Minidoka County Fair. Judging of 4-H and FFA projects begins today.

all of the requirements, they will be able to sell one of their animals at the Fat Stock Sale on Saturday.

"The best experience is getting ribbons when you show your animal," said 4-H'er Shannon Woodman. "It makes you feel good about what you've earned."

"4-H is something that teaches responsibility and you can have fun doing so," said 4-H member Heather McCall.

The 4-H program encourages leadership and self-motivation and builds critical thinking and communication skills. The 4-H program also offers conferences, camps, and other fun experiences for young people.

"They can learn record keeping, patience, confidence and can receive all types of scholarships and personal rewards," said Josie Wolfe, a 4-H leader.

"You have lots of fun, meet a lot of people, and make lots of friends," said 4-H'er Chancy Lewis.

"It's huge what 4-H can offer," Bywater said. "4-H will help them later on in their lives. Some people consider it a lot like school but it offers a lot more."

"I would encourage others to be in 4-H because of the experiences, the places you go, and the opportunities you can have," McCall said.

Minidoka County Fair

Tuesday, August 1st ~ Saturday, August 5th

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Family Ticket ~ \$20.00

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7:00 pm

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Family Ticket ~ \$20.00

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FOR THE RECORD

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Juvenile sentences

Stephanie Dutt, 12, 613 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl; willful concealment; pleaded guilty 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 90 days' suspended; six months' probation; 20 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure, or any other identifying substances; Magistrate Judge Thomas Peterson.

Elizabeth Alferez, 15, 5307 E. 1600 N., Kimberly; petty theft; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 80 days' suspended; six months' probation; 15 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure, or any other identifying substances; Magistrate Judge Thomas Peterson.

Manuel Lopez, Jr., 17, 114 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty, 15 days' detention; Magistrate Judge Thomas Peterson.

Jesus Acosta, 15, 376 Quincey St., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 90 days' suspended; six months' probation; 40 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure, or any other identifying substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Charly Gull, 17, 551 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls; count 1, probation violation; count 2, detention of child; pleaded guilty, 78 days' detention, 31 days' discretionary, 50 days' suspended; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Janetia Mendola, 14, 1556 E. 4200 N., Buhl; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, 10 days' discretionary, 90 days' suspended; nine months' probation; shall submit to search and seizure, or any other identifying substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Jason Wayment, 13, 1613 Elizabeth Boulevard; adiabate petri fiber; pleaded guilty, 90 days' detention, 15 days' discretionary, 75 days' suspended; 20 hours community service; shall submit to search and seizure, or any other identifying substances; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. David Nicholas Wright, Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Robert Riley Dennis, Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Todd Greer, Seeking \$495 monthly support plus 77 percent of medical expenses not covered by medical insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Hector B. Harris, Seeking \$255 monthly support, 16 percent of medical expenses not covered by medical insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Delana Velasquez, Seeking \$144 monthly support, 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by medical insurance; provide insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs. State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Kristopher Hammer, Seeking \$160 monthly support, 65 percent of medical expenses not covered by medical insurance; provide insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Civil filings

State of Idaho vs. William A. Peters, Seeking judgment against the defendant for an amount of \$13,528.28 plus according interest to date of judgment which represent the deficiency balance due and owing to the plaintiff, for costs of suit; for reasonable attorney's fees for such other and further relief as the court may deem just and proper. The defendant broke a contract that was entered into. ABC Custom Farming, L.L.C. vs. Tony Adams, Seeking judgment against the defendant for an amount of \$4,474.59, plus interest at the rate of 10 percent, per annum, until the date that the judgment is entered; for costs incurred in bringing this action; for reasonable attorney's fees. The defendant retained the plaintiff to haul manure for him on an open account. The defendant has failed to pay the indebtedness due to the plaintiff as agreed upon. Credit Acceptance Corporation vs. Noel Rawson, Jr., Seeking judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$15,922.8, together with prejudgment interest thereon at the contract rate of 24 percent per annum, for reasonable attorney's fees for costs incurred herein for such other and further relief as to the court may appear just. In February 1995, the defendant entered a retail installment contract and security agreement in favor of the plaintiff covering the purchase of a vehicle. The defendant defaulted on the terms and conditions of the retail and security agreement.

Divorces

Lisa M. Collins vs. Kirk D. Collins. Constance Crump vs. Steve Lee Crump. Roger Cline vs. Elizabeth Cline.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Casey Ray Henry, 34, 464 Locust St. N., Twin Falls; domestic violence, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin Edwards. Anthony Quinn Collins, 39, 737 Walnut, Twin Falls; failure to provide notice, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Howard R. Hinman, 66, 252 Jefferson, Twin Falls; barking dog causing disturbance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Nichole R. Keyes, 17, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; failure to display plates or stickers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Denice A. Maxwell, 37, 841 Capti, Twin Falls; barking dog causing disturbance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Sheldon J. Smith, 19, 304 Blue Lakes No. 3, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Rendia Lee Morgan, 41, 298 Madison St., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Alan Lee White, 44, 234 Carney, Twin Falls; exceed maximum speed limits, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Michael Dean Crisp, 28, 181 Buena Vista, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Ranice Margraret Pharty, 25, 259 Phusion Road W. No. R4, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Edward David Willard, 32, 217 Sidney, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Danmar R. Lopez, 35, 722 Prairie St., Twin Falls; trespass, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

City of Twin Falls

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Nichole R. Keyes, 17, 526 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; failure to display plates or stickers, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Denice A. Maxwell, 37, 841 Capti, Twin Falls; barking dog causing disturbance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Sheldon J. Smith, 19, 304 Blue Lakes No. 3, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Rendia Lee Morgan, 41, 298 Madison St., Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Alan Lee White, 44, 234 Carney, Twin Falls; exceed maximum speed limits, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Michael Dean Crisp, 28, 181 Buena Vista, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Ranice Margraret Pharty, 25, 259 Phusion Road W. No. R4, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Edward David Willard, 32, 217 Sidney, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Danmar R. Lopez, 35, 722 Prairie St., Twin Falls; trespass, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Twin Falls County

Michael E. Green, 26, 485 Addison Ave., Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Maria E. Catwlin, 37, 1204 Burley Ave., Buhl; driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. Lonnie N. Jacobson, 17, 210 Monroe E., Kimberly; failure to purchase/valid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach. David Olen Mauldin, 25, 990 N. Inakern, Twin Falls; failure to provide proof insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

The Times-News

Today

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Fredman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County History Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

Mindokla County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, Rupert. Tulelake City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Hellsvale Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., fire house. Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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Mining firms halt fight against EPA

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)

Four years' worth of legal battles have been waged over the boundaries of the Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund site in the Silver Valley, but the affected mining companies have decided to put a stop to that fight—at least for now. The Silver Valley mining companies, which likely will pay a major share of future cleanup costs in the Coeur d'Alene Basin, said Friday they will not appeal a 1,500-square-mile expansion of the EPA's existing 21-square-mile Superfund "box" in Kellogg.

"It didn't look like we were left with any real viable option to appeal," said Michael White, vice president of general counsel for Hecla Mining Co. "Basically, we were boxed in."

Holly Houston of the Coeur d'Alene Basin Mining Information Center said the other mining companies affected by the Superfund actions do not plan to pursue the appeal either. The decision gives the EPA some discretion to pursue further Superfund cleanup actions in the Coeur d'Alene Basin. It also allows several federal agencies to reinjoin the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in a Natural Resource Damage lawsuit that is set to begin in January.

Idaho lake claims another victim

COEUR d'ALENE (AP)

A Lake City man in his 30s has drowned in Lake Coeur d'Alene, the second such death this year.

The victim, whose name is being withheld pending notification of family, died Saturday.

Idaho lake claims another victim

did not yet know whether that had played a role in the drowning. An autopsy will be performed early this week.

Witnesses said several men swam to help the victim, but neither they nor paramedics could revive him.

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WORLD

Queen Mother nears 100 years

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mother Elizabeth, 100 years old this Friday, is not what she seems. Small, gray-haired ladies in flowered dresses are not usually national icons, but this one is as much a part of Britain's self-image as the Union Jack and the Rolling Stones.

As mother of Queen Elizabeth II, her most significant public activity for some years has been to accept bouquets and represent the regal dignity of another age. But it was exactly this unwavering standard that appealed to many Britons in the 1990s, a disastrous and deeply undignified decade for the royal family and the monarchy.

"It seems strange in a way that someone as diaphanous as the Queen Mother — all chiffon and sparkles — should turn out to be a pillar of strength to the monarchy," her biographer, Elizabeth Longford, wrote in 1993.

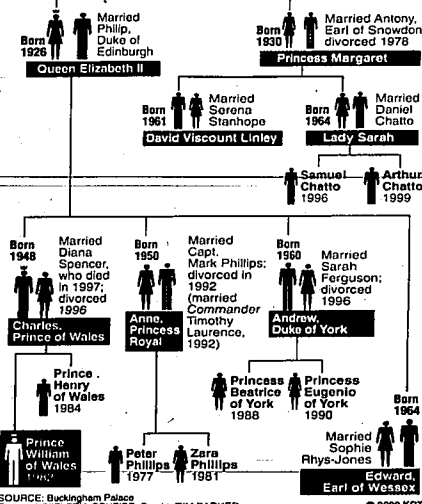
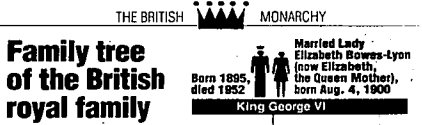
But it is the steel beneath the silk that the Queen Mother's admirers value, especially those who remember her and her husband King George VI during World War II. During the German bombing of Britain, the two forged a bond of solidarity with the British people that won her the steadfast loyalty of most of a generation.

Her charm is a bonus. "The blue eyes still light up when she greets people, tilting her head a bit and smiling up disarmingly from under the brim of her inevitable hat. She totters a little now on her high heels, never having given in to sensible shoes."

But she gets around pretty well with the aid of a walking stick or two, having undergone two hip replacements when in her 90s — and incidentally winning more admiration for the grit she displayed in walking out of the hospital unassisted.

The Queen Mother has a genius for good publicity. Whoever she might be in her private moments, the public woman doesn't get it wrong.

"She displays an extrovert, theatrical sense that is almost totally lacking in her elder daughter," royal biographer Robert Lacey wrote in the Sunday Times. "To



SOURCE: Buckingham Palace Research; NIELSEN, SCHEIBE; GRAPHIC BY TINA BARKER © 2000 KRT

express her emotion — at an unexpected round of applause, say, on entering a room — she flutters her eyelashes and places her hand over her bosom, a gesture with which only she and operatic divas can get away."

She has been beguiling strangers this way for 90-odd years, since her privileged childhood in a large and close-knit aristocratic family at Glamis Castle in Scotland.

Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon was the ninth of 10

children of the Scottish 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne.

A beautiful child and lovely young woman with dark hair and vivid blue eyes, she was admired by many of the young men of her circle. When she accepted the third proposal of the king's shy second son, the Duke of York, his friend the diarist Chips Channon wrote, "We had begun to despair that she would ever accept him. He is the luckiest of men, and there is not a man in England today who doesn't envy him."

Officials: Fuel leak caused crash

PARIS (AP) — Investigators probing the cause of the doomed Concorde flight said Sunday that the flames spewing out of the aircraft most likely came from a major fuel leak and that they believe they have found part of a fuel tank on the runway.

The supersonic jet crashed minutes after takeoff Tuesday from Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport, slamming into a hotel outside the city and killing 114 people. Even as it was leaving the runway to begin the deadly flight, fire could be seen pouring from the back of the aircraft.

"The flames seen after takeoff did not come from the engine, but, in all likelihood, from a major fuel leak," the Accident and Inquiry Office, part of France's transportation ministry, said in a statement Sunday. The statement said that "one of the pieces found on the runway seems to come from a fuel tank."

If confirmed, the find could bolster the theory that one or more of the plane's tires ruptured on takeoff, spewing debris that pierced a part of the plane near one of the engines and caused a fire.

The Transport Ministry said Friday it had determined that at least one tire had exploded on the plane's undercarriage, "which could have triggered a chain of events, structural damages, a fire and an engine breakdown."

Investigators already know that the jet's engine No. 2 failed, that the pilot could not draw up the undercarriage and that engine No. 1 lost power twice — once on the runway, and again less than one minute into the flight.

Also Sunday, Transport Minister Jean-Claude Gayssot called a meeting of international aviation experts to discuss new safety measures before letting Air France resume its Concorde flights. Specialists from Air France and the French and British transportation ministries were to begin meeting Monday "in view of an eventual resumption of flights" of Air France's supersonic jetliners, said Jacques Girerd, spokesman for France's civil aviation authority.

Happy 50th Cheryl

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Koreas agree to regular talks, reopen liaison

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North and South Korea agreed Sunday to hold regular high-level talks and reopen their suspended border liaison offices as part of efforts to implement agreements reached at the June summit of their leaders, a South Korean official said.

The agreement was the first sign of progress reported at Cabinet-level talks that opened Sunday in Seoul. Details on this and other subjects will be discussed before the North Korean delegation leaves Seoul on Monday, officials said.

"The talks got off to a good start amid a very friendly atmosphere unparalleled in the past," Kim Sun-kyu, a South Korean delegate, said at a press briefing. "Many issues will be discussed at the Seoul talks."

The morning session lasted 1 1/2 hours, during which both sides also agreed to mark one week around Aug. 15 with programs celebrating the June summit, said Kim, who serves as vice minister of culture and tourism.

Researchers find Ebola clue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have identified the portion of the Ebola virus that causes massive bleeding, the frightening hallmark of the deadly disease that has begun appearing periodically in Africa.

Although Ebola is not common or widespread, it has received much attention since first being reported in 1976 because of the fear generated by the heavy bleeding and the disease's 90 per-

cent death rate. Researchers studying Ebola at the National Institutes of Health found a sugar-containing molecule called glycoprotein sticking out from the surface of the virus.

In test tube experiments, they discovered a portion of this protein caused it to destroy endothelial cells. Endothelial cells line blood vessels, and by attacking them the protein caused the vessels to leak, the researchers said.

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Private matters become public in wireless world

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and appreciate the forum you provide for people to reach a large audience in an objective and effective way. I witnessed something the other day that could cause financial harm, and I feel your readers should be warned to be more careful.

My family had lunch in a busy fast-food restaurant. Seated at a table next to us was a gentleman conducting business over his cell phone. Since the restaurant was busy and loud, he raised his voice to be heard on the phone. Abby, he gave his credit card number, the expiration date, the name on the credit card and which credit card he was using! Anyone could have written that information down and used it for his or her own purposes.

Please warn your readers to be careful about giving out private information where it can be overheard.

- CONCERNED IN ANAHEIM

DEAR CONCERNED: Consider their warned. A lapse of judgment like that can wreak havoc



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

on one's financial history. Readers, beware - you never know who might be listening.

DEAR ABBY: I have been involved with a man since last November. I have opened up every aspect of my life and my home to him. Because of his work, he travels quite a bit, and while he is gone, he doesn't stay in contact. As long as he is "working" out of town, he won't call. When he returns, he calls to let me know. Sometimes days or even weeks have gone by without any word from him.

I'm at the end of my rope. I have tried explaining to him on several occasions how this makes me feel; nothing has helped. My friends tell me to let him, but I

really love the guy. Short of explaining him the next time he calls, what should I do?

- SLEEPLESS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Exploding won't help. Distancing yourself might.

He knows how you feel about his disappearing act. By not calling, he is giving you unmistakable messages out of sight, out of mind. Although you have "opened up every aspect of your life and home" to him, he has not reciprocated.

Your friends may be on to something. Lose this loser. He will never make you happy.

DEAR ABBY: I could not agree more with your advice to "I had it in Houston" regarding the unmy neighbor child. The girl's neglectful parents would send her over "uninvited and unneeded" when "ever" they saw the family out doors together.

I encountered a similar situation. This is how I handled it: I told the child, "Honey, your face is dirty - let me wash it," or

"Honey, we don't speak to one another like that. We say this..." or, "Sweetheart, if you cannot obey the rules here, you will have to go home now. I'm sorry." Or, "It's time for you to go home now. We'll see you tomorrow."

Abby, "Houston" must realize that this is a child, not an adult guest. Different rules apply. Also, what goes in their ears comes out of their mouths - so use your firm, kind, gentle voice.

- EVERHOLY'S MOM, EL CAJON, CALIF.

DEAR MOM: You're a generous and caring woman. Having read your letter, I can only conclude that "everybody" is lucky to have an adult like you in their lives.

ACROSS
1 Cake of soap
4 Bumped, as a bird
9 Bishops of Rome
14 Subalpine
15 Highland plant
16 Keep from happening
17 Most animated
19 Old guru
20 South resident
21 Distant
22 Fern address
23 Small wigwag
24 Marsh stream
26 Forum wear
29 Alarm bells
31 Coffee server
32 Cause to become closed
35 Having a crossbar
38 Bring into being
39 Felt
40 Felt hat with a dotted crown
42 Sacred verbal formulas
43 Sheep-ote
44 Those on a dime

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved
6 Introductory statement
7 School themes
8 Unknown
9 Unknown
10 Unknown
11 Heavy fog
12 To...
13 Farm po
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Nearly all redheads inherit their hair color from fathers

Q. Who's the world's most prolific novelist?
A. Brazil's Ryoki Inoue. He specializes in pulp fiction, mostly westerns. He can write three fairly short novels in a day. At last report he had turned out well over 1,000 novels under various pen names in the decade since he'd quit medicine to write fiction in Portugal.

Camels don't sweat. Don't paint, either.

In the medical dictionary, the pathological definition of "itch" is "wristy, acid discharge from a wound or ulcer." Whence our common conversational word "itchy." So notes the observant Daniel Woodhead.

Q. Can I walk as fast as the Gulf Stream flows?
A. Imagine so. It moves from 3 to 7 mph.

Only among forgiving friends will you want to toss out this one: Which outnumber which, those who think they're better than they are or those who think they're worse. Simple conceit versus the old inferiority complex.

It's frequently, according to the experts, the person who shows one of these attitudes will also at different times show the other.

"Penny" was strictly a British term. Colonials wanted nothing British. So for their coin they dug

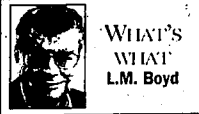
Eastwood's love of wife keeps him monogamous

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Clint Eastwood said it's easy for him to remain monogamous because of his deep love for his wife, Dina Ruiz.

"Everything is focused on this one person and that relationship. I still notice other girls and there is cleavage out there," Eastwood said in the July 31 edition of TV Guide. But "by maintaining respect for the person, you maintain self-respect."

Eastwood and Ruiz, a broadcast journalist, married four years ago when she was 30. They have a young daughter.

Eastwood, 70, said it has taken him a long time to mature. He said he had understanding among many women during his highly publicized



WHAT'S
L.M. Boyd

up an old word hardly anybody ever used for anything: "cent."

"Women look you in the eye when telling the truth, men when lying." Such was a pronouncement made at the Eastern Psychological Association after a meeting some-time back-in-Boston.

You have about 600,000 English words to work with. But only 43 of them make up half of everything you say. Only nine go into a quarter of everything you say. Those nine are: and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. So contends that language expert Robert Chapman.

Napoleon's troops were issued preserved snails.

Genetics experts say nearly all redheads inherit their hair color from their fathers.

Not only eggs, but scallops, corn on the cob and abalone also get harder not softer as you cook them. Any others?

You burn the calories for every five stair steps you climb, say the counters.

People in the news

1988 breakup with actress Sandra Locke.
Eastwood's latest movie, "Spice Boys," opens in theaters Aug. 4.

Sorvino doesn't like Italian stereotypes in television

RADNOR, Pa. - Paul Sorvino doesn't like playing roles that may perpetuate Italian-American stereotypes - such as those on HBO's "The Sopranos."
Sorvino said in the July 31 edition of TV Guide.

Watch your back, Pisces, someone may be following you every step

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You were on your own as far as ideas, ambitions were concerned at relatively early ages. You are not easy to live with but some persons would never pass up the chance. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Excellent for vacation during August, much fun-and-games.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be alert for change of itinerary. What was settled will no longer be part of status quo. Relationship serious; working accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around luxury items, art objects, home environment. Libra plays significant role. Be diplomatic, not weak. Family has a surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exercise caution. Someone wants to fool you. Relationship intriguing but deception is involved. Pisces, Virgo individuals play memorable roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on achievement, responsibility, pressure you might not be

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

familiar with. Do not buckle under. Capricorn and another Cancer native figure prominently. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Blue Moon in your sign. You get proverbial second chance. Finish what you start. Stress universal appeal. Dramatic reunion with loved one takes place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. Make fresh start in new direction. What appeared crystal clear is anything but, someone muds the waters. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on direction, motivation, realization of value of meditation. Spotlight also on partnership, marital status. Cancer, Aries persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be Moon in your Tent House equates to challenge, promotion, pressure. You will be up to it. Don't go hat in hand. Gemini, Sagittarius become valuable allies.

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OTHER VIEWS

Presidential candidates are quick to exploit gas prices

From the Chicago Tribune

Both presidential candidates enthusiastically waded into the recent brouhaha over high gas prices, and suddenly energy was big news in a way it hasn't been for years.

Gov. George W. Bush accused the Clinton-Gore administration of failing to develop a coherent energy policy for the nation. Vice President Al Gore countered that because of Bush's ties to the oil industry, Bush's energy policy would consist of helping out Big Oil to the consumers' detriment. And that was before Bush tapped another oil executive, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, as his running mate.

Americans give lip service to energy issues - that is until it means they personally have to change their lifestyles.

The fact is the United States doesn't have a comprehensive energy policy. Jimmy had one since the disastrous Jimmy Carter years. We might ask, is this such a bad thing? Despite position papers and public pronouncements, neither candidate has successfully articulated to the public why we need such a policy. Is it to guarantee low prices? Make sure supplies are reliable? Foster job creation? Reduce dangerous emissions? What exactly?

Furthermore, it's far from clear that American citizens would applaud an "energy policy" if it meant giving up their gas guzzling SUVs, car pooling, turning down thermostats in winter, turning them up in summer, switching off unneeded lights and all the rest.

Americans give lip service to energy

issues - that is until it means they personally have to change their lifestyles to achieve those goals. That is a much harder sell, particularly in times of plenty. And times have rarely been more plentiful.

Yes, we are reliant on foreign oil, and oil prices are subject to supply and demand price fluctuations. Well over half our daily oil supply is delivered on tankers from somewhere else. Most of the oil that is easily and economically harvested is foreign. It's in Saudi Arabia or in Venezuela or Mexico. It's everywhere but here.

That equation would begin to change if oil prices stayed above \$30 a barrel for an extended period of time - that means a whole lot longer than part of a summer. But it looks as if Saudi Arabia and the rest of OPEC are determined to bring prices back to the mid-\$20s for the very reason that consistently higher prices will drive the search for alternatives and conservation.

Mostly, Americans don't even think about this as long as the lights go on, the air conditioner purrs and there's reasonably priced gas in the tank. Even in Chicago, the gas "crisis" is fast fading.

Promoting energy alternatives and reducing reliance on foreign oil are sound goals, but too often they are twisted into foolish practices such as the heavy government subsidy of ethanol. When it comes to energy policy the first rule should be: Do no harm.

Keeping an impartial reputation: Judicial integrity goes on trial

From The Washington Post

If there's one part of the federal government that ought to be insulated from lobbying, the judiciary is it. Yet a distasteful system has developed in recent decades in which judges, supposedly to further their understanding of particular issues, attend posh, all-expenses-paid "seminars" at resorts that are sponsored by groups with strong - and generally strongly conservative - ideological leanings. The seminars combine a vacation atmosphere with one-sided presentations on environmental and other areas of law. A new report by an environmental group, the Community Rights Counsel, documents the surprising extent of this flourishing effort to wine, dine and indoctrinate a too-willing judiciary.

Between 1992 and 1998, nearly one federal judge in three went on an educational junket sponsored by one of three conservative groups: the Law and Economics Center at George Mason University, the Foundation for Research on Economics and the Environment, and the Liberty Fund. Many of the judges failed to disclose the gifts on their annual disclosure statements.

The sponsoring organizations are supported in part by interest groups and people who are simultaneously supporting litigation. The judges have to decide. Even if the seminars had no effect at all, the appearance would be terrible.

The report, however, also offers some circumstantial evidence that the semi-

nars actually do have an effect. The authors listed what they regard as the 10 most damaging environmental law decisions to emerge from the lower courts over the past decade. Nine were written by judges who had been on junkets; the 10th judge went on a junket two years after issuing the opinion. In six of the cases, the judges took their trips - either to study or to teach at seminars - while the relevant cases were pending. According to the report, one judge, Stephen Williams of the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, after returning from a seminar, granted a motion to reconsider an opinion he had earlier issued, which he then reversed. Abner Mikva, the former chief judge of the D.C. Circuit, writes in the report's foreword: "I remember at least two occasions where co-panelist judges took positions that they had heard advocated at seminars sponsored by groups with more than a passing interest in the litigation under consideration."

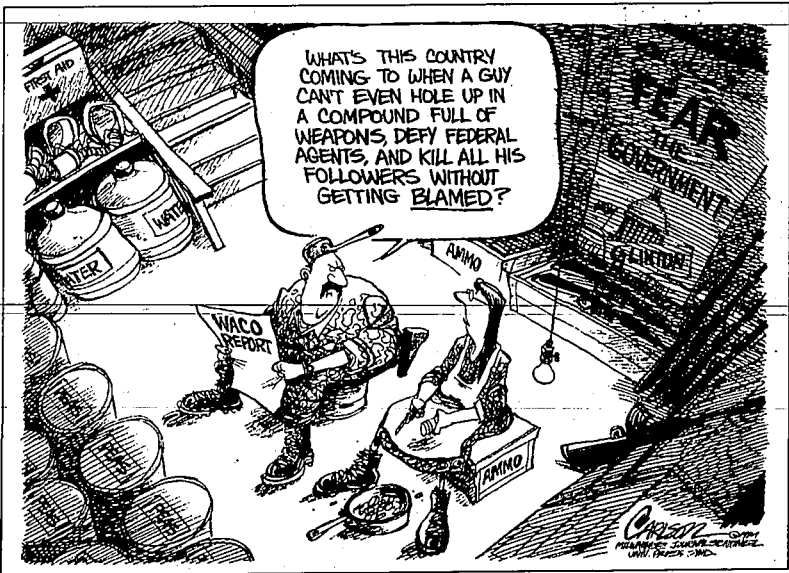
The point is not that the judges are corrupt or that they should forswear discussion with academics - including ideological ones. But judges should not be put, or put themselves, in positions in which their objectivity can reasonably be questioned. The federal judiciary itself already sponsors educational programs for judges. If more are needed, those could be expanded. When instead the judges take educational vacations on the dime of private groups, they do so at the expense of the judiciary's reputation for impartiality, even if not the impartiality itself.

The Times-News

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There are too many pills for what ails you

SCOTT GOTTLIEB

Slyness, once viewed as becoming, is today being cast as a prevalent medical problem. Thankfully, sly people can receive relief in the form of a pill called Paxil. The medicine is an old drug being applied to a novel disease called "social anxiety disorder." Both the disease and the drug are largely the invention of the drug's manufacturer and its Madison Avenue advertising agency. In the past, medical professionals wouldn't dare to prescribe a powerful psychotropic drug such as Paxil to treat the benign personality traits portrayed in the drug advertisements. Instead, medication was reserved for the few people who met rigid criteria defining serious mental illnesses. Yet, the race is on to develop pills that will satisfy social needs a pursuit that often blurs the line separating treatment of purely clinical conditions from the medical manipulation of social stigmas.

Definitions of illness and health no longer belong strictly to the white-coated realm of pure science. They also are social, cultural and economic phenomena. Madison Avenue executives are hard at work recasting bothersome physical traits with memorable names and deceivingly broad descriptions.

Four years ago, the disease "overactive bladder" barely existed in medical textbooks. Now everyone knows there's a drug to stop those annoying trips to the bathroom. Every man who has problems during sexual relations has an organic etiology called "erectile dysfunction." Allergy medications are being peddled for a wide variety of ailments that go well beyond clinical definitions of hay fever. In the case of all these afflictions, while a select group of people will certainly benefit from treatment, the aim of advertis-

ing executives is to stretch the clinical definitions to expand the market for new drugs and convince millions of new consumers that they're affected with a condition that requires medication.

When drug companies and advertising executives connect, the bounty can be enormous. In Colorado, legislation is being proposed that would mandate that obesity be considered a "disease." The bill, mirroring legislative efforts in other states, would make prevention of portliness and its treatment a matter of state policy. Classifying obesity as a disease sets the stage for reimbursement for two new and expensive fat-busting drugs by private and public health insurance. It also makes it easier for people to talk about their weight in the language of victims and seek out the expensive medication. Doctors expect prescriptions for anti-obesity medication to grow exponentially if these legislative efforts succeed.

Physicians and pharmaceutical companies used to abide by the distinction between being sick and not feeling your best. If you were sick, they were there to help. If other things weren't going too well, you just had to learn to live with them. Today, many doctors are privately and publicly complaining that the pendulum has swung too far, with too many pills being prescribed for too many soft diagnoses.

In a study published recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, researchers reported that the use of certain psychotropic drugs such as Ritalin in 2- and 4-year-olds doubled and even tripled during the last decade. The study gave no reasons for the increase, but experts say frustrated

parents, agitated day-care workers and 10-minute pediatric visits all contribute to quick pharmacological fixes for emotional and behavioral problems.

Powerful drugs were previously reserved for children with genuine brain disease. Now it's commonplace for them to be labeled with a "hyperactivity" disorder requiring medication.

Such efforts have helped get 4 million extra-lively, fidgety and easily distractible kids on Ritalin and 2.5 million on antidepressants. Ironically, in a country where every child from preschool onward can recite anti-drug catechisms, millions of children are legally drugged with a substance so similar to cocaine that, according to one medical journal, "it takes a chemist to tell the difference." As with social phobia, the research and marketing of attention deficit disorder, an affliction that barely registered in the professional literature a decade ago, illustrates how certain normal traits can be recast as medical symptoms.

The rest of the world, it should be noted, has yet to acquire the American taste for Ritalin. Today, America consumes 50 percent of the drug produced.

Probably the most important medical development of the 20th century was that economics replaced curiosity as the driving force behind research. Cushing in on the real and imaginary health anxieties of Americans is a lucrative business. Drug companies make the right noises about responsible use of their products, but their sales reps are in doctors' offices every day, pitching the products.

Scott Gottlieb is a resident in internal medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York and a staff writer for the British Medical Journal. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

We're doing it to ourselves

I heard of the cleanup in local news recently and can't be the only one to see the fallacy it so flagrantly consists of.

For one contractor to clean up after other contractors or businesses at the peoples' expense is ludicrous (though hardly laughable). All the more so because the food companies and growers responsible will continue such behavior while the rich get richer and the poor have babies.

And while higher taxes are inherited by those who can least afford them.

We the people self-inflict these situations on ourselves, and that's perfectly legal. It definitely isn't moral.

Neither self-inflation nor social acceptance, however they occur in society, can ever really equal or replace right and wrong.

The people really are the government

LETTERS

regardless of our behavior to the contrary. And our failure to assist that we not be accountable for the actions of our leaders should.

We don't need them other otherwise, and maybe they'd take us more seriously if we considered that on Election Day! That applies to everybody from the dog catcher to the president.

There's a reason for the word "common" in "common sense."

For the love of BILL WOODFIN
Twin Falls

Give Ills a chance to fix it

I'm writing to let the people of Magic Valley know that Wayne Ills of Hagerman High School is an honorable, honest, decent man. Gossip should not mar an individual's character.

I've taught at Hagerman school for several years, and I have considered Wayne Ills a professional man of admirable character. My five children have served under him as students and found him to be professional and fair in dealing with students and parents as well - even when my children were disciplined.

I consider him an outstanding member of the community, and my heart goes out to him and his family over this ordeal.

I have heard the charges for dismissal against Wayne and his replies. There is nothing that could not be remedied by putting him on probation and giving him a chance to "fix" what the board wants fixed.

I keep asking myself, and I hope others will too, "How could we let this happen this way?"

JOYCE MENCHACA
Bliss

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

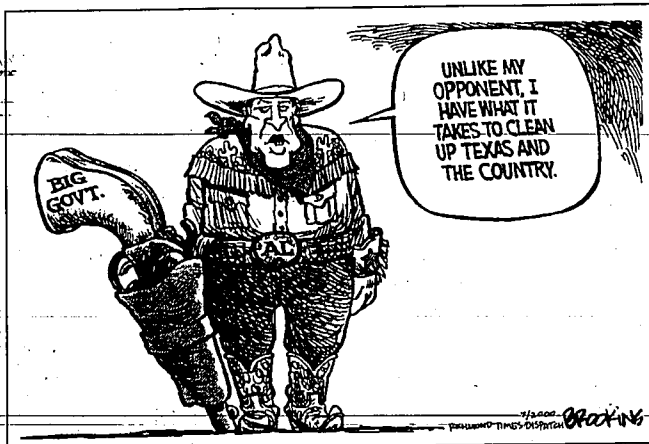


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





The rich, famous enliven politics

It is an election year in which the leading presidential candidates (Al Gore and George W. Bush) are the sons of famous politicians, their main competitors (Bill Bradley and John McCain) were a former basketball star and POW, and the congressman in charge of the Democratic effort to regain a House majority is Patrick Kennedy, the son of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Rather than being an odd coincidence, these developments reveal the extent to which celebrity politics has become a major route to political power. A century ago, Congress was filled with farmers, merchants and local ward heelers who worked their way up from poverty. For those born without social or economic privilege, politics was the traditional route to upward mobility.

It was the American dream to better yourself by going into politics.

Today, things have changed dramatically. One-third of the U.S. Senate is made up of millionaires; and former athletes, astronauts and entertainers have become successful politicians.

The high costs of contemporary campaigns give advantages to celebrities who start with high name identification and the ability to raise large sums of money.

With the weakness of political parties, celebrity candidates build their own personal organizations that publicize their campaigns and turn out the vote. Celebrities make good copy and draw new voters into the political process.

If celebrity is reshaping American politics, there is no better example than Patrick Kennedy. The 33-year-old chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is fifth in the House Democratic leadership and has risen rapidly through the political ranks.

First elected to the Rhode Island legislature as a 21-year-old college student, he gained notoriety at that time by bringing a

DARRELL WEST

lew of such well-known Kennedys as Joseph and John Kennedy Jr. to polling places. When voters approached, a campaign staff member had a photographer snap Polaroid pictures with the famous Kennedys, which then developed as voters cast their ballots.

Kennedy became the youngest member of Congress in 1994 and has leapfrogged past more senior members to lead House Democrats in the 2000 elections.

With the help of his last name, Kennedy has raised millions for his party and made personal appearances on behalf of dozens of Democratic candidates across the country.

For some, this trend toward celebrity politics is dangerous. Electing people with famous last names rewards celebrity and penalizes those without fame.

It contributes to the personalization of American politics and substitutes fame for meaningful accomplishments.

But celebrity politics brings some benefits to the political process. It contributes to the alternation of political leadership by allowing those who are

famous to enter public service. In an era of gridlock and government stagnation, celebrities offer a source of innovation by bringing into the political process leaders who are not beholden to conventional political alliances.

For example, in part due to his independent power base, McCain, R-Ariz., raised fundamental questions about campaign finance reform that were not popular within his own party.

Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, placed on the table several innovative ideas for restructuring health care delivery.

Though generally tending a liberal line, Patrick Kennedy has sometimes cast unconventional votes—such as when he supported a Republican ban on what opponents call partial-birth abortions.

As shown by these examples, celebrity politicians can take risks not available to more conventional politicians. In so doing, they offer hope of reinvigorating our national process.

Darrell West is director of the Taubman Center for Public Policy at Brown University and author of "Patrick Kennedy: The Rise to Power." He wrote this commentary for Newsday.

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Beginning in July, a new Federal charge may begin appearing on your QWEST bill. The charge is designed to help cover the costs of facilities upgrades necessary to allow customers to retain their telephone number(s), at the same location, when they change from one local service provider to another, as mandated by CC Docket 95-116, RM 8535, In the Matter of Telephone Number Portability. The new charge will apply to those customers in Twin Falls, Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Eden-Hazelton, Gooding, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Wendell, Idaho who are served by QWEST central offices that have been upgraded to provide local number portability. The new charge will apply for a period no longer than five years. With the following exceptions, the new Federal Charge will be assessed at \$0.43 per line, per month:

- Business customers will be charged \$2.15 per PRI ISDN facility (T-1) per month;
- Business customers will be charged \$3.87 per PBX trunk per month;
- The Federal Charge will not apply to Lifeline Assistance Program Customers.

For additional information about this new Federal Charge, please visit the QWEST website at: www.uswest.com/lap

LETTERS

You can't trust poultry

I don't understand why anyone would be reluctant to eat a chicken. I remember "Chicken Little" when I was small. She went around crying, "The sky is falling." She was proven to be a liar. I've never trusted another chicken since.
ROY LAND
Burley

Let's unify community again

They have been referred to by their critics as a "vocal minority," unrelenting citizens hell bent on pursuing issues of academic failure and deceitful financial practices.

Many would not dare to subject themselves to public scrutiny as they do; still it is these bold souls who have flung the doors of our community open wide for all to see.

These people insist upon public evaluation of the Hagerman School trustees, causing interruption of once-comfortable positions and proud ways. What could possibly cause such aggression from people who were supposedly taught to behave otherwise?

As we crane our necks to obtain a better view, nervous, perhaps favored individuals displaying protective interest distract us. Frantically positioning themselves to obscure the scene, these people loudly proclaim, "nothing is wrong," or make statements such as "we're fixing it" in an apparent attempt to hold our curiosity in check. Is there something aside from the petitioners' issues that is causing this exhibit of devotion?

The general public has requested the procedure of the recall election also. A mere determination of value, a referred appraisal, performed by the residents in regard to each trustee's performance past and present. No replacement will,

be necessary if honorable intentions and dutiful services were rendered. Would this not seem a golden opportunity? No matter how ordinary or entitled each of us is perceived, we are now placed equally upon a flat playing field with but one vote to cast. We are provided this single opportunity; the consensus of an entire community will decide our children's future.

It is my hope we will each lend our support toward the improvement of education, thus providing an outcome which will strengthen our children and unify our school and community once again.
BRIAN AND JEANINE HEN-DRIX HEISLEY
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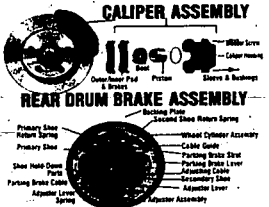
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P175/60R-13	25.71	P205/75R-15	31.81	185/70R-14w	31.37	P205/65R-15w	45.76
P185/60R-13	27.16	P225/75R-15	32.94	195/70R-14w	33.57	P195/60R-14w	34.11
P185/75R-14	28.10	P225/75R-15	34.93	205/70R-14w	33.00	P195/60R-14w	37.18
P195/75R-14	28.92	P235/75R-15	35.68	P175/65R-14w	32.83	P195/60R-15w	39.32
P205/75R-14	30.04			P185/65R-14w	36.98	P205/60R-15w	43.31

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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P185/60R-13w	41.00	P185/70SR-14w	51.52
P175/60R-13w	43.40	P195/70SR-14	54.22
P185/75R-14	51.09	P195/70SR-14w	54.26
P195/75R-14	53.80	P205/70SR-14w	58.54
P205/75R-14	57.37	P205/70SR-14w	51.61
P205/75R-15	59.52	P215/70SR-14	65.48
P215/75R-15	61.71	P205/70SR-15	64.09
P225/75R-15	63.22	P215/70SR-15	66.08
P225/75R-15	66.84	P225/70SR-15	68.25
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P215/75R-15	B 52.91
P235/75R-15	B 56.15
LT235/75R-15	C 86.18
30X9.50R-15	C 74.78
31Y10.50R-15	C 74.78
LT215/85R-16sw	D 73.35
LT225/75R-16sw	D 75.50
LT235/85R-16sw	E 79.08
LT245/75R-16sw	E 81.73
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205/60VR-16	111.06
225/60VR-16	120.06
245/60VR-16	127.57
205/55VR-16	118.23
215/45ZR-17	135.59
225/45ZR-17	148.22
235/45ZR-17	154.73
245/45ZR-17	163.80
205/40ZR-16	108.85
215/40ZR-16	117.32
205/40ZR-17	134.79
215/40VR-17	133.18
235/40ZR-17	143.91
245/40ZR-17	152.23
225/40ZR-18	194.81
235/40ZR-18	198.79
215/35ZR-18	202.46
225/35ZR-18	212.58
235/35ZR-18	245.06
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You sure you want to take the baby out?

If you're a new parent, there will come a time when either you or your spouse will say these words: "Let's take the baby to a restaurant." Now, to a normal, sane person, this statement is absurd. It's like saying, "Let's take a moose to the opera."

But neither you nor your spouse will see anything inappropriate about the idea of taking your baby to a restaurant. This is because, as new parents, you are experiencing a magical period of wonder, joy and possibility that has made you really stupid.

You are not alone. All new parents undergo a sharp drop in intelligence. It's nature's way of enabling them to form an emotional bond with a tiny human who relies on other humans exclusively by spitting up on them. Even very smart parents are affected, as we see from these two quotations:

HUMOR
Dave Barry
Albert Einstein Shortly Before the Birth of His Son: "To know that what is impalpable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty, which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms—this knowledge, this feeling is at the center of true religiousness."

Albert Einstein Shortly After the Birth of His Son: "Daddy's gonna EAT THESE WIDDLE TOES!"
After a month or so of bonding with their baby, the typical parents have the combined IQ of a charcoal briquette. This is when they decide it's OK to take the baby to a restaurant. I know what I'm talking about. My wife and I have a baby daughter, and we have repeatedly taken her to restaurants, even though by now experience should have taught us that it would be far more pleasant and relaxing for us to stay home and play tic-tac-toe on our foreheads with a soldering iron.

But we cannot help ourselves, and neither can you if you're a new parent. That's why today I'm preaching these Helpful Tips for Dining Out with a Baby:

1. The instant you get to the restaurant, ask for the check. You want to be able to pay and get out of there as quickly as possible when your baby screams, or decides—as babies instinctively do in restaurants—to grunt out an impossibly high-output, such that you experience a dreaded condition known to diaper scientists as Projectile Huggies Leakage. It's essential to pay your bill as you enter the restaurant, adding a little extra (say, \$800) to compensate for the fact that when you leave after you're finished, your table may have to be burned. Some parents never actually enter the restaurant. They drive up to the front door and hurl money out the car window.

2. Request a table in a location that will not disturb other diners. For example, if you want to eat at an elegant restaurant in New York City, you should try to get a table on the roof.

3. Select an appropriate cuisine. Of the wide variety of cuisines available today—Italian, French, Chinese, Thai, Forts of Men, With Some Kind of Inedible Decorative Stuff Drizzled on the Plate in A Pattern As If It Were An Art Project Instead of a Meal—I would say that the best kind of cuisine, for the parent of a small baby, is a cuisine that you can eat with one hand. You of course need the other hand to keep putting things into your baby's mouth, so the baby can spit them out (a baby is not happy unless it is emitting something from somewhere).

At least she ate something. Sometimes I spend the entire meal carrying my daughter around the restaurant, crossing paths with other non-adult experts carrying their children around, each of us leaving a trail of drool. Our big night out! It may not sound like fun to you, but we parents of newborns are able to enjoy it because of our philosophy of life, which can be summed up by the immortal words penned by William Shakespeare after the birth of his first child, "WOOGUM, WOOGUM, WOOGUM, WOOGUM!"

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33130.

So tired

If fatigue rules your life, then your body's trying to tell you something

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Sick and tired of feeling, well, tired? Are you dragging yourself through the day, perhaps nodding off now and again? Is it an effort to use the remote?
A physical exam is a good place to start when you're having trouble.

There are any number of conditions that can chronic cause fatigue, among them anemia, thyroid trouble, mitral-valve prolapse (a "heart" condition), fibromyalgia, and—somewhat controversially—chronic fatigue syndrome.
Sleep apnea is another possibility. Before being diagnosed with it in April, 66-year-old Peggy Fawcett of Buhi had not felt rested for a long time. Until her retirement last year, she would be so tired at work that at times she felt like falling asleep at her desk, and when she got home, she would collapse.

"Then I happened to go to the doctor last spring to ask if he could do anything about a sinus problem that kept waking me at night," she said. "He asked if I day-and-night-I-can-hardly-keep my eyes open if I sit down and it's quiet."
Fawcett's doctor referred her to the Idaho Diagnostic Sleep Lab, where she was found to have sleep apnea. She also has restless leg syndrome, which is involuntary kicking at night—and restlessness during the day.
Diana Lincoln-Haye, respiratory care practitioner and owner of



Photo illustration by LIDIAN CASTRO, The Times-News

the sleep lab said a person with this condition becomes very sleep deprived even though he or she may sleep through the entire night.
When he or she has an apnea—quits breathing—the body's arousal mechanism kicks in to try to rouse the sleeper. This prevents the person from going into a deep sleep, which is what refreshes and rejuvenates.
Much of the time, the sleeper will kick a little to wake out of a deep sleep, Lincoln-Haye said. Then he or she breathes for a short time and goes back into the apnea period.
A lot of times, they have these constant arousals, up to 50-100 an hour," she said. "And they are very sleep deprived."

The primary treatment for sleep apnea is a small mask that fits over the nose and is attached to a small machine that blows a continuous positive air pressure, Lincoln-Haye said. This acts as a splint to the airway, keeping it open so the person can breathe.
If the condition is mild, sometimes surgery is an option—or dental orthotic devices.
Daytime tiredness can be caused by other sleep problems,

"I'm so tired, I'm feeling so upset. Although I'm so tired I'll have another cigarette. And curse Sir Walter Raleigh. He was such a stupid get."

— John Lennon/
Paul McCartney

Rx for fatigue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If you're chronically tired, one of the best things you can do is work off some energy. Say what?

The right kind of exercise will enhance rather than deplete one's energy, said Jan Mittleider, professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho. But it's important not to try to do too much, too soon, she added. Push too hard, and you set yourself up for an injury.

After being on the couch for awhile, a person needs to choose an exercise activity that he or she likes or it won't be sustained. "We don't just get off the couch and dash out our door and walk three miles vigorously," Mittleider said. "There's these other steps that we need to take if we're going to have a healthy behavior that's going to stick."

Mittleider said pre-contemplation is an important step in the process: Think about making changes, and if you don't like the way you're feeling, you'll probably feel better if you got more exercise.
"So we start noticing people who are fit—maybe that would be a person to talk to, or we check out a book, see an article in a magazine and we begin to increase our knowledge base about the readiness to make change," she said. "And we do all of these before we lace up our shoes."
If a person has been totally inactive, walking is a wonderful exercise, she said. It's inexpensive, there's less chance of injury, it's fun, can accommodate wide levels of ability and can be done almost anytime anywhere.
Some people with arthritis might feel more comfortable exercising in a pool. They become more buoyant and feel more mobile in the water. They can get their exercise just walking or doing stretching in the pool.
Joining a class might be a way to get going with exercise. Mittleider said it helps to have the motivation of working with other people in order to get started. A lot depends on what one's interests, personality preferences, competence level and past experience.
"It's important to find something we like and start gradually, maybe have a partner to exercise with," Mittleider said. "And after you've done it a while, you start feeling better, and often that can be the motivation."

Here's - clink! - to waking up

Let's drink to feeling less tired. Many times a generalized sense of fatigue is nothing more than not getting enough fluid replacement, said Jan Mittleider, wellness coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. That would be water replacement, as opposed to caffeine or sugar drinks.
It's very common, and as we age our thirst mechanism isn't as efficient to let us know that we need fluid," she said. "In fact, we often don't feel thirsty until we are already in some level of dehydration."

MEET THE BLUES

Depression can deliver a tired toll on you

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Sometimes fatigue is all in your head. It's one of the cardinal symptoms of depression.

Dr. Eric Heidenreich, a psychiatrist and medical director at Canyonview Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said that when he and his staff look for symptoms that might indicate a person is suf-

fering from depression, they always inquire whether the patient is unusually tired.

"Somebody who is not sleeping well—either they're not sleeping as many hours or they're having many awakenings or having poor quality of sleep—that will often contribute to daytime sleepiness, which is going to contribute to fatigue and low energy," he said. "Sleep is often impaired when suffering from depression."

Heidenreich said a physical exam is important to make sure there is no trouble with the endocrine system, such as a thyroid problem, because this can contribute to fatigue.

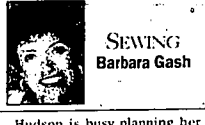
"So you want to look at physical problems as well as psychological issues as well as environmental stressors when you're evaluating somebody with depression," he said.

Please see SLEEP, Page B2

Get your needs ready for the Threads Challenge

Janet Hudson of Clarkston, Mich., was inspired by a magazine article five months ago to create a unique jacket, but she hasn't gotten to it. The publication was Threads, and when the editors recently announced a special challenge with prizes, Hudson already had her entry in mind.

The contest is cosponsored by the popular American Sewing Expo, held annually at the Expo Center in Novi, Mich. This year it's Sept. 22-24, and winners of the Threads Challenge will be announced at a fashion show Sept. 23.



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Hudson is busy planning her entry. Using the February issue's article on "hog" jackets as her starting point, she is trying to decide between two fabrics. One is a sky blue jacquard with muted white print, the other is a loosely woven slate blue rayon blend.

"I made a tiny model out of colored paper so I could see the effect," she says.
A hog jacket is a very old style, a boxy unfitted garment made from rectangles of fabric. It's a perfect canvas for embellishment. "I plan to stencil all around the bottom and up the front with a border of my own logo—a stylized J and H linked together. The jacket will be knee-length, with 75 sleeves," she says. Hudson will do the stencil work before she puts the jacket together, while pieces are still flat.
"I love to play with fashion design and figure things out,"

says Hudson. "It comes from my passion for the theater and the costumes I've done for Rosedale Community Players in Detroit through August/September 2000, and see something based on that. Send slides or photos of your creation by Aug. 21 to "Inspired by Threads," 63 S. Main St., P.O. Box 5506, Newton, Conn. 06470-5506. Judging by Threads editors

will be based on success of design, quality of craftsmanship and the innovative use of technique. Prizes include gift certificates, pattern computer software and a new Brother's sewing and embroidery machine. A special prize for entrants 25 and younger will be the award of cash.

Threads Challenge details: 800-283-7252, ext. 523, or <http://www.threadsmagazine.com>
Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48211, or send e-mail to compuser@com.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Boric acid, lemon juice won't fade scars

IDEA PAULA: I've heard that a paste made of boric acid and lemon juice can naturally fade scars. The paste is left on for five minutes, washed off, and vitamin E is then placed on the area. Results are said to appear in a week to 10 days. Have you heard of this beauty secret and is it harmful?

—WONDERING, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR WONDERING: Though this treatment is inexpensive to try, it's completely bogus and a



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

waste of your time.

First, a recent study showed that topically applied vitamin E does not help in improving the cosmetic appearance of scars and, indeed, leads to a high inci-

dence of contact dermatitis. In 90 percent of the cases in this study (reported in the September 1999 issue of *Cosmetics & Toiletries* magazine), topical vitamin E either had no effect on or actually worsened the cosmetic appearance of scars.

Second, lemon juice is an irritant, and that can hurt the skin's healing process, not improve it.

Third, boric acid is a chemical substance with mild antiseptic and effective antifungal properties. Scars are unrelated to infection of any kind, so the entire concept of using boric acid is useless and potentially problematic because it can be an irritant. (Any topical disinfectant can be possibly irritating.)

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

SOUTHERN-SEARLE

BURLEY — Alisha Southern of Burley and Ryan Searle of Rupert announce their engagement.

Southern is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University.

Searle is a 1997 graduate of Minico High School. He served a full-time LDS mission in the Gran Canaria Islands, and is ISU.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn courtyard.



Ryan Searle and Alisha Southern held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn courtyard.

Doctor gives hope to acne sufferers

For you acne sufferers, there may be a light at the end of the tunnel. To be exact, a combination of blue and red wavelengths. A British doctor says the combination attacks bacteria contributing to acne and promotes healing of the skin without the potentially damaging effects of treatments with ultraviolet light. Other scientists, however, rebut the findings reported in the *British Journal of Dermatology*, saying acne bacteria are used to living in normal light, which has red and blue light in it.

Fighting superbugs

Frightening news accounts about bacteria that are resistant to drug treatments are becoming more common. Public health officials say it will take a concerted effort from physicians and the public to beat the

Health notes

threat. So the National Consumers League has put together two free pamphlets to explain the problem and how to fight it. The first guide, "Bacterial Resistance," explains how these "superbugs" develop, while the second one, "Beating Bacteria," offers easy tips on how to keep them away. The pamphlets are available from the National Consumers League at 1701 K Street NW, Suite 1200, Washington, D.C. 20006, or by calling (202) 835-3323. They are also online at www.nclnet.org.

Hold that scalpel

Doctors often opt too quickly for Caesarean deliveries, a new study shows. In fact, as many as 50 to 60 percent of the 1 million C-sections performed annually in the United States may be related to the lack of progress in labor, and this percentage seems to be increasing.

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

If your kids are tired, allergies may be the cause

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kids sometimes suffer from fatigue, too. It can be caused by allergies.

Dr. Gregory Kadlec, a Twin Falls allergist, said he thinks it's fairly common in kids with severe allergies. But it's not as much of a problem for grown-ups, he said.

"In adults, I think chronic sinus trouble can cause it," he said. "But nothing like you see in chronic fatigue syndrome or some of those other entities that involve myalgias, fibromyalgia and those things I don't think are related to allergies."

Kadlec said the children he sees

who had bad sinus trouble sleep a lot and are crabby. After school, they go home and take a nap.

Once the allergies are under control, the patients are happier and more vibrant.

Kadlec said sinus trouble can be caused either by an anatomical structural defect or allergy. Half the time, it's not known what the cause is.

"So with the patients who are truly allergic — the lucky ones — there is definitive treatment," Kadlec said. "And the people who don't need allergy shots and allergy medicine doesn't work — those are the people who suffer the most, I think."

Sleep

Continued from B1

fatigue," he said. Some folks respond better to individual counseling, or group counseling, some to medication, others to psychosocial intervention, such as changing an entire pattern of family social or daily activities. Some people do better with a combination of the

above.

Heidenrich thinks just plain de-conditioning can lead to fatigue.

Somebody who usually exercises regularly, and then gets unusually busy and gradually falls out of his routine, can feel fatigued and not know why.

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A trust is a legal arrangement whereby someone of your choosing holds money or property for the benefit of a beneficiary. You specify how and under what conditions distributions should be made. You can give strict instructions or broad discretion to your trustee. If the value is great, you will want to give serious consideration to selecting a professional trustee.

These arrangements are becoming increasingly popular as larger estates pass from one generation to the next and the younger generation has not had sufficient experience to recognize how hard it was to accumulate the estate to begin with and how quickly it can be lost.

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* to balance different size breasts
* reconstruction after breast surgery or mastectomy

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• **Where:** Breast Augmentation is safely performed in an office based surgical suite, hospital or ambulatory facility.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Christian singer cuts first album

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Christian vocalist Jamie Thietten will release her first solo album, "Anywhere," on Tuesday.



Jamie Thietten

Thietten has been spending time in the recording studio for the past four years.

"We made mistakes along the way and learned some pretty expensive lessons," she said. "But I'm glad we took it slow, and I'm very pleased with the finished product. I can't wait for everybody to hear it."

Several of his songs: "One was 'Holding Out Hope to You' at the Enough Is Enough Rally's Sunday service two years ago at the CSI gym. That was the largest crowd I had ever sung for and it was a great experience."

ENGAGEMENTS

JAWORSKI-BIRKBY

KIMBERLY - Angela Marie Jaworski and Steven Wayne Birkby Jr. announce their engagement.
Jaworski is the daughter of Susan and Dwight Jaworski of Bozeman, Mont. She graduated from Bozeman Senior High School.



Steven Birkby Jr. and Angela Jaworski

The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday at Beall Park in Bozeman, Mont. An open house will be held in their honor from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Birkby residence.

JANICEK-YOUREE

KIMBERLY - Monte and Lela Janicek of Meridian announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Janicek, to Kody Youree, son of Richard and Joy Youree of Kimberly.



Kody Youree and Monica Janicek

A reception will be held to honor the couple from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

Twin Falls hospital offers C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is not required.

Learn CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is not required.

Childbirth classes

Childbirth and early parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday through Aug. 30, in the Education Center at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The second class 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.

More classes

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Aug. 31, in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

To do for you

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.

CPR class offered

A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 8 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

To register, call 737-2007.

Learn Lifeline

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric and adult CPR course which includes a first aid portion on bleeding and shock from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 12 at the YMCA in Twin Falls. This class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho.

Cost is \$25 per student. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4364 or evenings at 733-3767. The next class will be held Sept. 16.

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

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THE PAP TEST BEFORE THE EXAM

Sometimes the mere mention of this makes women grimace; yet it is a very important part of your health maintenance. I hope to answer some common questions and clear up some misconceptions concerning the yearly Pap test, sometimes called a Pap smear.

WHAT IS IT?

The Pap test was developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou in 1941 and is a very simple procedure that is quite reliable in detecting abnormal cells on the surface of your cervix. Thus the Pap test detects those changes that may lead to cervical cancer. That simple test has since saved millions of lives.

WHEN AND HOW OFTEN?

All women age 18 and over, and younger women who are sexually active should have an annual pelvic examination which includes a Pap test. After several consecutive normal exams, your gynecologist may recommend less frequent tests.

AFTER HYSTERECTOMY?

Yes, even after a hysterectomy, Pap tests are necessary although they can be obtained less frequently.

PREVENTION IS KEY

If you haven't had an annual exam lately including a Pap test, do yourself a favor and see your gynecologist. If detected early, your chance of a cure from abnormal cell changes are high and the methods used to treat these early changes are usually simple office procedures.

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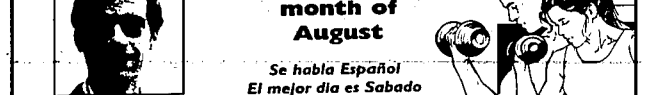
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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center Member of Southern Idaho Medical Group GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology ACUTE PANCREATITIS Your pancreas is a large gland behind your stomach and close to your duodenum. The pancreas secretes powerful digestive enzymes that enter the small intestine through a duct. These enzymes help you digest fats, proteins and carbohydrates. The pancreas also releases the hormones insulin and glucagon into the bloodstream. These hormones play an important part in metabolizing sugar. Pancreatitis is a rare disease in which the pancreas becomes inflamed. Damage to the gland occurs when digestive enzymes are activated and begin attacking the pancreas. In severe cases, the enzymes are released into the surrounding tissue, causing infection and cysts. Enzymes and toxins may enter the bloodstream and seriously damage organs such as the heart, lungs and kidney. There are two forms of pancreatitis: acute and chronic. Acute pancreatitis may be a severe, life-threatening illness with many complications. Usually the patient recovers completely. It may be the pancreas's condition, such as when a patient persists in drinking alcohol, changes form of the disease may develop, leading to severe pain and reduced functioning of the pancreas that affects digestion and causes weight loss.

WHAT IS ACUTE PANCREATITIS? The treatment a patient receives depends on how bad the pancreatitis is. In mild cases, patients usually get better with rest and treatment a supportive care. Usually the patient's pain and fever subside. The pancreas and lungs may be treated to prevent failure of these organs. Some patients, such as cysts in the pancreas, may need treatment too.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE PANCREATITIS? Acute pancreatitis is usually found in the upper abdomen. The pain is severe and persistent. It may be constant or come and go. The abdomen or back may hurt, and the patient may feel sick. After all sorts of acute pancreatitis, the doctor will determine the cause and try to prevent future attacks. In some patients the cause of the attack is clear. In others, further tests need to be done.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE PANCREATITIS? Acute pancreatitis is usually found in the upper abdomen. The pain is severe and persistent. It may be constant or come and go. The abdomen or back may hurt, and the patient may feel sick. After all sorts of acute pancreatitis, the doctor will determine the cause and try to prevent future attacks. In some patients the cause of the attack is clear. In others, further tests need to be done.

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HEALTH & FASHION

ENGAGEMENT

GIBBY-TARKALSON

KIMBERLY - Eward H. and Paula Gibby of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Gibby, to David Tarkalson, son of Jim and Leah Tarkalson of Salmon. Kimberly is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Idaho State University in health education. She will be teaching health, physical education, and anatomy and physiology at Raleigh Charter High School in Raleigh, N.C. Tarkalson is a graduate of Salmon High School and Brigham Young University, and is working on his PhD in soil science at North Carolina State University. He served a LDS mission in Taiwan. He is currently employed at North Carolina State doing research.



David Tarkalson and Marilyn Gibby
The wedding is planned for 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Church, 222 Birch St. A reception will be held Saturday in Salmon.

The eyes have it: New help for the farsighted

Los Angeles Times

Doctors discovered more than 100 years ago that placing a hot needle in the corner of the eye would cause it to change shape, becoming steeper. But that clue to improving the near vision of farsighted people was never put to much use — until now. New techniques — one recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration and another expected to be available to consumers next year — could make vision correction surgery a popular option for farsighted people.

In farsightedness, or hyperopia, the eye's cornea is too long. In childhood and early adulthood, the eye is usually still able to focus despite the defect. But, as the person ages, the focusing range decreases. This usually leads to blurred near vision after age 40 and, eventually, poor distance vision too. (This is different from presbyopia, which involves the decline of near vision only after age 40 or so.) Unlike those with nearsightedness, or myopia, who have been flocking to laser vision centers (mostly for the Lasik procedure, in which the cornea is cut to alter vision) over the past three years, there have been few satisfactory surgical options for farsightedness.

Lasik and other surgeries that involve cutting the cornea can be used for farsightedness to some degree, but they were created primarily for nearsightedness and carry some risks. "Hyperops have been neglect-

ed," says Dr. Sandra Belmont, director of the Laser Vision Correction Center at Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

"There was a big rush to treat myopia all these years. But there are more potential candidates for a hyperopia procedure than for myopic Lasik. Now we can say to hyperops that there is a specific technique designed for you." That technique is the Sunrise Hyperion Laser Thermal Keratoplasty, which was approved by the FDA last month for correcting mild to moderate farsightedness in people who don't have astigmatism (another type of vision distortion in which the curve of the cornea is unequal).

Another technology to correct farsightedness — conductive keratoplasty, which uses radio waves to heat the cornea — is in stage-three clinical trials and could become available to consumers as soon as next year.

Although there are some drawbacks to the new FDA-approved LTK procedure, it could help make surgery the preferred method for treating imperfect vision, experts suggest.

ANNIVERSARY

THE BENCHES

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bench of Dietrich will be honored at an open house on Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Burley Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley. Ed and Martha had been married Sept. 15, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have lived in Burley, Ogden, Utah, Oakley and Dietrich, where they have lived for the past five years. He worked as a Realtor; a hay broker and with horses. She was a homemaker and mother of 13 children. They have been active in the LDS Church and were recently called to serve a two-year Boise Temple Mission. Their children are Charlyce (Marvin) Alton, Kevin (Clare)



Martha and Ed Bench
Bench, Leslie (Bryan) Crafton, Dale (Rhonda) Bench, Wayne Bench, Lucille (Jeff) Milton, Jim (Crissey) Bench, Mary Kay (Conrad) Setoki, Craig (Jennifer) Bench, Wendy (Kevin) Morrison, Cory (Jamil) Bench, Casey (Heidi) Bench and Clayton (Nolene) Bench.
The couple has 51 grandchildren with two on the way and three great-grandchildren.

How much calcium do you really need?

The Washington Post

New boxes of reformulated cereal, the popular item made by General Mills, note that a single serving now contains 100 percent of the Daily Value (DV) for calcium. Question is, is that enough calcium for you? And how much calcium does it contain, anyway? Part of the problem is that federal food-labeling regulations require food companies to display outdated nutritional information rather than the latest dietary allowances for calcium by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). And the regulations don't require food companies to list the total amount of calcium, creating a recipe for confusion.

Making matters worse, General Mills declines to voluntarily disclose the amount of calcium a serving of the cereal contains. This creates a puzzling situation in which the box prominently promises that the cereal delivers 100 percent of the daily calcium needed — but never says how much calcium that is. This may leave America's many calcium milligram counters who like to be attracted to the product, muttering in the aisles. Here's what you need to know: The new Total does contain 100 percent of the DV for calcium —

1,000 milligrams of calcium per 3/4-cup serving, 75 percent more than was provided by the old formula. (Total also provides 100 percent of the DV for 11 other vitamins and minerals.)

To most consumers, DV is synonymous with the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA), the official measure of what the typical person needs each day to stay healthy. But DVs, which are set by the Food and Drug Administration, are calculated on the basis of RDAs set in 1968, even though the nutrition board has updated the recommendations several times since then.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, August 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Infant CPR Class • Wednesday, August 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Volunteer Sign-Ups, 1 - 4 pm, Wednesday - Friday weekly at MVRMC front information desk, or call Loraine Devey, Director of Volunteer Services for more information 737-2006.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays, August 3 - August 31, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, August 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday, August 8, 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 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Doubts linger about role of family and fish disease

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - For a decade, whirling disease has been warping fishes spines in some of the state's best fishing waters, and questions of the role of the prominent Leavitt family in its spread still linger.

The disease is harmless to humans, but can devastate trout and salmon populations, such as in Colorado and Montana.

"It's a challenging problem," Gov. Mike Leavitt told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday. "It is a problem that biologists are best able to manage, and I have left it to the biologists to manage."

The parasite that carries whirling disease was first discovered in 1991 in a commercial trout-growing farm owned by the Leavitt family. Five months later, Mike Leavitt resigned as a director of the Road Creek Ranch and sold his interest to other family members.

In the beginning, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources cracked down hard on the Leavitts, investigating suspected illegal movements of fish from the Leavitt farm and ordering the closure, drainage and decontamination of many of the families' trout ponds.

But the Leavitts complained the state was killing innocent businesses, and they took their case to the Capitol.

"They had the keys to the back door of the Capitol, and we were not able to play in that arena," said Bruce Schmitz, former chief of fisheries for the DWR.

He said pressure to back off the Leavitts was "covert" - a politically connected family exploiting its contacts and clout. Not only did the family have a gubernatorial candidate, but a prominent former state senator in Mike Leavitt's father, Dixie.

The Leavitts insist claims of political bullying are a malicious myth.

By 1993, Mike Leavitt had taken office and the tone of correspondence between the state and the Leavitts had changed.

Instead of harsh criticism for violations of state rules, the Leavitts were asked to cooperate. Amendments to a 1992 agreement for whirling disease control were drafted by Dane Leavitt, the governor's younger brother and an officer of the fish farm.

Mike Leavitt, meanwhile, tried to keep his distance from the whirling disease controversy.

But records of the DWR investigation reveal at least one episode in which he was implicated.

Leavitt's former fish-farm manager, Mike Barber, claims that in September of 1990 Mike Leavitt ordered about 200 pounds of fish suspected to have the disease moved from the family's Loa farm to a private pond in Deer Valley.

Utah car, bus crash claims fourth fatality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Six-month-old Mya Kaye Farmer died early Saturday from injuries sustained in a car-bus crash, becoming the fourth fatality from the collision.

The crash occurred Friday morning on U.S. Highway 91, about 24 miles from Brigham City, when a bus carrying mentally disabled passengers apparently drifted into oncoming traffic.

The accident claimed the life of the infant's mother, Melanie Kaye Farmer, 24, and 2-year-old brother, Devan. Bus passenger Loren Archibald, 50, of Trenton was also killed.

Dewayne Farmer, 25, was in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City with a severe head injury and broken bones.

Five other people were killed in four other accidents across the state Friday.

In Tooele, Climaco James Gonzalez and Ryan James Weymouth, both 23, were killed when Weymouth lost control of his pickup at about 4 a.m. and slid onto a set of train tracks and was struck by a train.

Steffani Mahoney, 26, of Heber died when her sports car, which witnesses said was speeding, ran into the back of a semi-truck that had a blow tire and was moving slowly off the highway.

A 37-year-old West Valley City woman was also killed when she was struck by a bus while crossing the street.

Washington man dies after saving drowning son

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - A Washington state man died early Saturday, hours after saving his 13-year-old son from drowning in the Missouri River at a campground northeast of here.

John M. Carroll of Oak Harbor, Wash., was the fourth would-be rescuer to drown in Montana's rivers this week.

Carroll, 42, died at St. Peter's Hospital just after midnight, said Lewis and Clark County Coroner Mickey Nelson.

Officials said Carroll dove into the river at around 7 p.m. when he noticed that his son had fallen off the inner-tube on which he had been floating. The boy was floundering in the water about 50 feet off shore from the Devil's Elbow Campground, which is about 15 miles northeast of Helena.

Carroll managed to swim out to his son and help him most of the way to the beach. Other witnesses helped the boy the rest of the way, Nelson said.

Then rescuers then heard Carroll call for help and saw him go under the water.

The witnesses were able to locate Carroll, get him to the water's edge and perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation. However, Carroll never regained consciousness, Nelson said.

Nelson said Carroll and his son - who was not injured - were in the Helena area to attend a family gathering.

Jeffrey Thiel, 33, of Great Falls

and Gemina Schultz, 16, of Great Falls, died after being swept away in the Missouri River near Ulm. Thiel died Wednesday trying to rescue Schultz, who had rescued her younger sister. Schultz died Friday at a Great Falls Hospital. Thiel's body was recovered early Saturday.

And at Miles City, Jim Niles, 38, drowned in the Yellowstone River Thursday while trying to rescue his nephew. Niles' body was recovered Friday evening.



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Drug abuse up in Utah

Utah is experiencing an unprecedented increase in drug abuse, specifically of methamphetamine, as recent statistics indicate.

Utah drug arrests

Year	Arrests
1999	5,601
1998	12,518

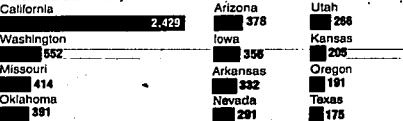


Utah drug seizures in grams

Drug	1998	1999	2000*
Heroin	1,365	955	4,191
Marijuana	430,474	110,747	447,827
Cocaine	59,208	92,158	28,292
Meph	42,922	71,839	6,835
Club drugs*	3,034	13,586	120,827

*In doses **Through July 9

Meth lab seizures, 1999



NOTE: Totals do not include figures from some smaller, non-reporting police agencies. SOURCES: Salt Lake County Substance Abuse Services, Utah Division of Public Safety, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS © 2000 KRT

Drug war rages on in Salt Lake City parks

The Dallas Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY - Pioneer Park was named for the cleaning founders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The neatly groomed common of shade trees and footpaths is six blocks from Temple Square, world headquarters of the Mormon faith.

It is also a prime location for scoring drugs.

"They're here if you want them," said Kathy Kennedy, 48, an admitted alcoholic and former heroin addict who has dabbled in cocaine and methamphetamine.

Unemployed for years, she was killing the afternoon in the park as she does most days. "There's every kind of drug. This isn't different than any other city."

Salt Lake may be the last place one would expect to find a thriving narcotics culture. After all, the teachings of the Mormon Church, which remains Utah's dominant institution and is the wellspring of its law-and-order politics, forbid even coffee and cigarettes.

But the drug scourge has not spared the Utah capital, for reasons that Mormon leaders concede may be beyond the church's powers of spiritual persuasion. They include the same earthly temptations, family failings and youthful rebelliousness that bedevil any community.

"We wish we knew why these things happen," said Harold Brown, management director of the church's social services programs. "We have our share of problems. We wish we didn't."

"Over the past few years, authorities in the greater Salt Lake area have reported sharp increases in the trafficking of heroin; cocaine; marijuana; methamphetamine, also known as crank or speed; and so-called club drugs like ecstasy and GHB. The proliferation of meth laboratories has been especially dramatic.

"Meth is all around," said Kennedy, who moved here from Oregon last fall. Bone thin and bleary eyed, her face pitted with sores, she pointed toward a distant corner framed by maples and elms. "You can buy meth

right down there. You can buy anything."

Franks ranks among the top 10 states for total meth labs, and No. 1 for "speed" cookeries per capita, according to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

In the early 1990s, the DEA and local police agencies raided about a half-dozen labs a year in the Beehive State. They busted 266 in 1999 - mainly in the Salt Lake region - and are on a pace to at least equal that number this year.

The typically closet-sized labs are turning up throughout the city and county, from downtown hotel rooms to suburban garages to foothill shanties along the emerald Wasatch Mountains.

Outside Salt Lake, meth makers favor the deep recesses of Utah's national forests. The state has also posted record confiscations of speed smuggled into the country by Mexican dealers.

"I didn't think there would be this much of a problem here. All I knew about Salt Lake City was the religion and things like that," said Keith, a Salt Lake DEA investigator who joined the federal bureau in 1998, after 15 years as a Dallas police officer. He asked that his last name be withheld because he works undercover.

The 38-year-old agent, who was wearing a Dallas Cowboys T-shirt, fought off a yawn. He had rescue up since 4 a.m. to kick-in the door of a suspected meth lab. The target was a small house in a quiet, blue-collar neighborhood within a mile of the DEA building.

"There's a lot more meth here than in Dallas," said Keith, taking in the building's third-floor view of church spires, the skyline's signature feature. "It was surprising."

The magnitude of the meth epidemic also surprised Lisa Jorgensen, a state children services worker assigned to the Salt Lake region. She is to rescue youngsters from drug-infested homes. In Salt Lake County, 65 percent of children taken from their parents by the state come from the DEA building.

"Our firefighters have been giving a 110 percent effort," Dague said. "We've had a good safety record to this point. I want that to continue. I want each person upon completion of this assignment to go home safely and uninjured."

Dague said he reviewed crews to take a brief break to order safety procedures of a complex of fires in the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, said his 300 firefighters were showing signs of fatigue from the heat, steep hills and long shifts.

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Seattle police reopen hanging case

Mayor asks for new look at frat death

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE - At the urging of the city's Asian-American community, Mayor Paul Schell has asked the Seattle Police Department to reopen the disputed suicide case of a University of Washington student found hanging in his fraternity house last month.

Seattle police confirmed they have reopened the case but referred all questions to the King County Medical Examiner's Office.

The mayor has also instructed his staff to look at any cross-cultural issues that may have led to communication breakdowns between police and medical investigators and the family of Peter Nguyen following his death.

Members of the Zeta Psi fraternity said they found Nguyen's body suspended by the cable of a pull-down weight machine in their basement workout room June 5.

After an initial investigation, the Medical Examiner's Office ruled the death a suicide, saying the body bore no signs of a struggle.

Homicide detectives were never called to the scene.

According to official reports, Nguyen had completed an 8:30 a.m. final exam and returned to his fraternity house in the 4700 block of 21st Avenue Northeast.

Fellow fraternity members reported seeing him around the house as late as 1 p.m., according

to a police report. His body was found at 9:30 p.m.

The time of death was reported as noon, give or take three hours.

Nguyen's family has been critical of the investigation. The 19-year-old sophomore did not leave a suicide note and showed no indication of depression, family members said. A handwriting expert hired by the family to review Nguyen's journals concluded that he was an unlikely candidate for suicide.

The family also questions whether Nguyen, at 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds, could have pulled down the 200-pound machine to wrap the cable around his neck without assistance.

Fraternity members pulled down the body before police and medical investigator Jason Berman arrived at the scene.

Neither Berman nor police discovered small drops of blood later found by the family on Nguyen's pillow. Contrary to Berman's initial report that blood found in Nguyen's mouth came from a cut on his tongue, meaning he may have bitten down on it while hanging himself, a report by the family's private investigator says initial autopsy findings indicate the bleeding came from a cut inside the upper lip.

Nguyen was wearing dental braces, indicating the abrasion certainly could have come from a

struggle, even though the report stated there were no facial injuries," the private investigator wrote.

In a July 20 letter to Schell from the Asian Pacific Islander Coalition of King County, coalition chairwoman Diane Narasaki said the Asian community was outraged by the quality of the investigation and the treatment the family received from police and the Medical Examiner's Office.

"The family has tried repeatedly to get the police to respond to their concerns that Peter's death must be investigated as a homicide rather than a suicide," Narasaki wrote.

"The police officer who is handling the case tells them that they will not do anything unless the family has enough evidence to prove that his death was not a suicide."

In her letter, Narasaki noted that staff in the Medical Examiner's Office told the family it could take up to 30 days for results to come back. After 30 days, she said, results still have not been made available.

Coalition members have questioned whether language or cultural issues may have caused police and medical examiners to treat the Vietnamese Nguyen family differently.

Chief medical investigator Jerry Webster referred questions to the mayor's office. However, in the past, he has said he has full

confidence in Berman's initial investigation.

"The mayor is very deeply concerned about what happened and wants to take a look at the questions and the concerns that are being raised to be sure that the family receives the responsiveness they deserve," said Trang Tu, special assistant to the mayor.

Tu said, however, that the mayor believes police acted appropriately at the time of the incident.

An police investigation launched now would appear to face several hurdles. Not only did homicide detectives not review the scene, but what would seem to be a key piece of evidence - the weight machine - is gone.

A spokesman for Zeta Psi fraternity said house members threw the machine into a rented trash bin a week after Nguyen's death, during annual cleaning before the summer break.

"The guys in the house didn't want it around any more, and they asked me if I could get rid of it," said Zeta Psi alumni president John Sheppard. "I contacted the Seattle Police Department, and they said the case was closed and we could dispose of it."

Sheppard said the fraternity welcomes the investigation.

"We will assist the police in any way possible," he said. "There is no evidence showing that any of our fraternity members or any of Peter's close friends could have committed this (alleged) crime, so if there is someone outside the fraternity who did this, we want to find out."

Fraternity members pulled down the body before police and medical investigator Jason Berman arrived on the scene.



Grand Canyon still depends on mule mail

SUPAI, Ariz. (AP) - Charlie Chamberlain, clad in a black cowboy hat and fringe-trimmed chaps, slides a rope around boxes and white U.S. mail crates, knotting them snugly to the backs of his mules.

His horse then clipity-clops down the trail with the mules in tow. The red rock walls of the Grand Canyon rise around him. Dust wafts in his wake.

In an age of instant global communication, Chamberlain, a U.S. Postal Service contractor, might seem out of date. He delivers mail to the village of Supai on the Havasupai Indian Reservation the same way it's been delivered for a century.

For the 600 people who live on the reservation, which covers a branch of the Grand Canyon, and the thousands more who visit each year, Chamberlain and other wranglers provide a lifeline to the outside world.

They supply mail service - and with it, everything imaginable - to this village only accessible by foot, horseback or helicopter.

Everything from fresh fruit to

candy bars to meat and french fries is mailed here, all at the standard Postal Service rate.

Usually, a crate of letters and magazines gets in the daily load too.

"It's amazing what people can do when they put their minds to it. They can pack things you never would have thought," said Chamberlain, who counts a disassembled washing machine among his most unusual deliveries.

The U.S. Postal Service established the mail route in 1936, using a relay of trains, wagons and mules to get the mail delivered.

Now, the food and other household items are delivered to the tan brick post office in Peach Springs, about 70 miles from the Havasupai Reservation trailhead.

There, they are greeted by postmaster LeRoy Hurst and two other workers who simply scribble "crate," "store" or "lodge" to address the boxes of toilet paper, tubs of laundry detergent and crates of strawberries destined for the bottom of the canyon.

Some of the items, like milk

and meat, are put in the post office's walk-in freezer to make sure they are frozen solid for the trek down.

"The chopper takes the ice cream. That's about the only thing we can't take," said Hank DeLaney, the contractor who takes the mail from the post office to the trailhead.

Five days a week, DeLaney drives his delivery truck to meet the wranglers whose mules are tied at the hitching post, awaiting their load.

The mules, led by at least one wrangler, climb and trot their way 8 miles from the trailhead to Supai where they make their once-a-day delivery. The trip takes three hours just one way.

The mule train mail is one of a number of unusual routes used by the Postal Service to deliver mail to some of the nation's remotest locations.

That's why the U.S. Postal Service uses more than its fleet of

white trucks to deliver mail. It uses boats to deliver to islands, snowmobiles to deliver to parts of Alaska, and skis to deliver to part of Idaho.

"We're the last entity that makes house calls to every address in America," Saunders said. "We deliver all sorts of crazy things. You wouldn't believe what we mail."

Chamberlain would. Everything from Christmas trees to eggs have gone down on his mules.

Most everything gets there in one piece, Chamberlain said, but occasionally, a load gets thrown from a mule. And once in a long while, Chamberlain loses a mule altogether.

Earlier this year, one of his mules was bumped off the narrow steep zigzags of the trail and killed. "The mule Chamberlain had to collect firewood to cremate the mule on the spot.

"It's just part of the way of life here. It's not something you sign up for on the Internet," said Chamberlain with a chuckle. "You have to really love it."

Helicopter drops back up traffic as weather fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Helicopter drops on a 600-acre wildfire near Logan Canyon Highway forced officials to temporarily close a section of the road Sunday, backing up traffic for several hours.

Hot, dry and windy conditions, meanwhile, fueled nearly a dozen blazes raging across Utah.

The first five miles of Logan Canyon Highway were closed as helicopters hovered above, dropping retardant on the flames started Friday when a hawk bit a power line. About 100 firefighters were working on the ground.

The state's largest blaze had charred 14,000 acres controlled by the Bureau of Land Management near Mona, about 65 miles of Salt Lake City. Flames threatened a local radio station and a commercial poultry farm.

About 20 miles further south, near Leamington, some 13,700 acres were blackened but firefighters expected to gain the upper hand by late Sunday.

In Fishlake National Forest, about 100 miles south of Salt

Fallen climber uses cellular phone to lead rescue crew

GEORGETOWN, Colo. (AP) - A man who fell about 200 feet down a rocky slope while climbing alone was rescued after he called authorities on his cellular phone.

Rescuers reached Mark Chase, 52, of Edmond, Okla., about five hours after fell Saturday. Chase told 911 dispatchers that he had

injured himself and was afraid he would fall farther if he tried to move, Clear Creek County Undersheriff Bill Bridenburg said.

A helicopter carried rescuers to a slope above Chase in the Peach Dog Couloir area, which is 11,000 to 13,000 feet above sea level between Grays Peak and Torreys Peak. They used a rope to reach

Chase, then carried him for 45 minutes to a spot where the helicopter could land.

Chase had pain in his hip, legs and arm. He was taken to a hospital in Denver, about 35 miles away. A hospital official said his condition was stable but gave no information about his injuries.

Bridenburg said Chase, who called dispatchers every 20 minutes until the rescue, was fortunate his calls got through because the area is so remote.

"I have three different cell-phone carriers in my car and none of them had any coverage just below where he was," Bridenburg said. "He was lucky."

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Do you have excellent typing, language and people skills? THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for full time Community News Clerk to help generate news for the Community Page. Good Benefits, 401K, Health Club. Applicants must mail resumes or letters of interest to Pat Marcanonio, Community Page Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 1-260-736-3655.

DENTAL

Hard working friendly dental technician seeking another opportunity in a large dental office & a generalist hospital. Send resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

2 Dr. practice in Burley. Exc. pay and benefits. Excellent schedule. Call 858-9850.

DIETARY MANAGER

Twin Falls Care Center is now accepting applications for Dietary Manager. Responsibilities include: staffing, purchasing, inventory, basic dietary assessments. Please apply in person or send resume to: 574 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Administration.

DRIVER

Driver needed for immediate start. 40 hrs. per week. exp. req. Medical, 401K benefits available. 829-5227

DRIVER

Driver needed. Must have CDL. 208-788-2676.

DRIVER

Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER

Start now. Work through the night. 40 hrs per week. Call 432-5212 or 432-5386

DRIVERS

B & T Truck Driving School. 4 A & B licenses. Close A-CDL or refresher. Only certified school in area. 548-5099

DRIVERS

Circle A Construction is now accepting applications for 40 hrs per week. Good pay and benefits. Must have Class A CDL with 10 years experience. Apply at: 432-5212 or 432-5386.

CONSTRUCTION

Carpenters & Painters - Subcontractors wanted to be part of the team to build the new 1000 Seat Sleekhouse Restaurant in Twin Falls, ID. Connolly Construction Co. will be using hard working local people to construct this building starting around the end of August 2000. The team will be working on framing, and finish work. If you are an experienced, hard working carpenter or painter, you are invited to apply. Call our office & leave your name & number with our office assistant or call 939-2822. Subcontractors can find plans at the plans center.

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Designer
Generates and produces advertising and advertising ideas for a team of salespeople. Includes ad/dt production and copywriting. Also responsible for assisting in sales development of team members, as well as development of new business. Develop printed advertising programs with team leader and team members. Design and produce ads and campaigns to develop new or additional business. Includes all print materials. Quality control of production. Assist sales with leads, suggestions, and sales presentations for accounts. Position requirements are an Associate degree in Computer Applications, 3 or 4 years experience in Graphic Arts or equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Ability to assist clients, attention to detail and follow through. 45 WPM typing speed and good communication skills. Send resume to: Kent Schmidt The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Innd@magicvalley.com.

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Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-855-767-7650.

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Assist the Advertising Designer. Shoot and design ads by taking advertising photos with 35 mm and medium format cameras. Responsible for taking photos for the advertising department as photos are needed. Assist in organizing photo equipment and developing department scan images. Each morning go through advertising negatives and lab and send strip orders. Assist design team with layout and design of advertisements. Experience with 35 mm and digital photography, studio experience preferred. Must be able to work well with people. Ability to schedule and adjust for newspaper use. Must be punctual, polite, active and dress in a professional manner. Send resume to: - Kent Schmidt The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548 or email to: Innd04@magicvalley.com.

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DRIVERS

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Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Middle School/Secondary Social Studies Teacher. Application materials may be obtained at 1200 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-6430. EOE & Drug Free Work Place.

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Part time Adult Basic Education Main instructor. Prior teacher's or master's degree, experience teaching adults and/or out-of-school youth. 1200 Main, Starts August 28. Employment contingent on continuing funding and enrollment. Apply by resume and completed CSI Employment Application to: Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Must submit unofficial transcripts at time of interview. Find postings/applications at www.csi.edu/jobs/AABEEO.

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Taking applications for Counselor K-12, English and Science teachers. Hageman Jr School District #233, 234 N. Idaho, Hageman, ID 83332. Call 837-4777.

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Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Need 2 semi drivers for harvest. CDL required. Call 433-0292.

EDUCATION

Elementary teacher wanted @ St. Edward's Catholic School of Twin Falls. Applicants must be state certified. Address inquiries & resumes to Principal @ St. Edward's School 138 Ave. East, Twin Falls, or call 734-3872.

FARM

Wanted exp. pig/plug tractor operator. 324-7148

FARM

General farm hand, w/truck driving experience needed. 733-3028.

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Industrial-Light & Heavy Factory jobs available.

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Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time Maintenance Mechanic. Good maintenance skills needed. Welding/electrical, hydraulic, & PLC knowledge a plus. Wzgo DOE Benefits. Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time temporary Adult Basic Ed GED Instructor & social skills 2.5-3.0 hours/week, daytime hours, Fall semester only. Bachelor's degree required. Master's preferred, exp. teaching adults and/or out of school youth. Starts Aug. 17. Apply by resume, unofficial transcripts & completed CSI Employment Application to Judy Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Find posting application at www.csi.edu/AABEEO.

JANITORIAL

Good Job. School Dist. #231 has two full time custodial positions open. Please apply at the District Office, 507 Idaho St., 837-2828 or 834-4321

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LEAD MECHANIC

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LIBRARIAN

Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Middle School Librarian. Application materials may be obtained at 920 Main, Buhl, Idaho or by calling 543-6430. EOE & Drug Free Work Place.

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\$100 - \$7500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

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Spars Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time Maintenance Mechanic. Good maintenance skills needed. Welding/electrical, hydraulic, & PLC knowledge a plus. Wzgo DOE Benefits. Company paid employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401(k) plan. Applications available at: Spars Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2152 South Lincoln Jerome, Idaho (208) 324-8101 Spars is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Need exp. Mechanic. Exc. benefits & wages. All major jobs Techs. Call Mike at NIVE Mack 734-3051

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- * Top wage
- * Benefit
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- * Sign on bonus

CNA \$250 RN \$1000 Come join a winning team! Positions available: NAS & CNAs Licensed nurses Please call 934-5601 for more information.

MEDICAL

Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNA's for day & night shifts. We offer:

- * Sign on bonus
- * A positive work environment
- * Competitive salary
- * Tormic benefits package including PTO
- * A job where you can make a difference in someone's life

Shift differential. Stop by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Drive EISEN

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Laborers needed \$11 & up/DOE. Call 788-4525.

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MEDICAL

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- * Vacation pay
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Shift differential. Stop by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Drive EISEN

MEDICAL

CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses. Flexible schedule, you determine your own hours. Top pay. Jobs through our Magic Valley Personnel Plus. 733-7300 734-4400

MEDICAL

Now hiring CNA's and NA's for Assisted Living Facility. 734-4333

MEDICAL

CNA's needed, all shifts available. Please apply in person at: Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho or contact: 736-9933. Excellent benefits includes:

- * Vacation pay
- * Health & dental insurance
- * 401K

MEDICAL

RN's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking for experienced Registered Nurse full-time and part-time positions in a variety of areas.

MEDICAL

Compensative salaries: PRN up to 20% above base salary if credit given for LPN experience. Flexible schedules, paid time off, tuition reimbursement, a new flexible insurance plan with health, dental vision, life, ADD, long-term disability, retirement, infant care center, and much much more! For more information please send resume or

Andrea Ritor MVRMC, Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 337-2343 FAX (208) 337-2741 andrea.ritor@mvrmc.gen.id.us *EEO & UNLTD TO CARE

EOE Drug Free Workplace

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PERSONNEL PLUS

YOUR TOTAL STAFFING SOLUTION

111 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, 733-7300 735 Overland, Burley, 738-0440

Next Day Pay (On Selected Positions)

MEDICAL

CMA/PLN for single physician clinic. Pickup available at 1221 Lynwood Mall.

MEDICAL

CNA's or NA's, make a difference in a retirement community. Locally-starting business. Needing someone for employment in part at 824-8524, or 324-4941

MEDICAL

Looking for CNA or CMA's for assisted living. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL

LPN - Twin Falls Care Center has an immediate opening for a FT night shift LPN. We offer competitive pay along with a comprehensive benefits package including PTO, 401K, health, dental, vision, life, disability insurance, and sign on bonus. Please apply in person at 674 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, EOE.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time District Manager/Crewing Supervisor. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be dependable, have excellent time-management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. Responsibilities include assisting office staff on weekend mornings, and organizing individuals to sell the newspaper. If you are interested, fill out an application at: P.O. Times-News Dan Melnick, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. *EEO & UNLTD WORKPLACE*

MEDICAL

LPNs needed for Private Duty Nursing for children and Hospice. PT and pm. Call 734-0600 to apply.

MEDICAL

RN for 40 bed skilled nursing facility. Full-time, day shift, every other weekend. Competitive wages, benefits, drug screening and re-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

MIGRANT HEAD START

Fillipie Cabral in Twin Falls is now recruiting applicants for Bus Driver/ Custodian @ \$8.30/hr. only. For more information contact Marisela Loo 734-5419.

MEDICAL

CMA/PLN for single physician clinic. Pickup available at 1221 Lynwood Mall.

MEDICAL

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KING'S

Employment Employment

King's Discount Department Stores currently have openings for our management training program.

Qualified applicants must possess good work ethic, college degree in related field or high school diploma and four-years experience in retail/management, willing to relocate as opportunities arise. Competitive salary DOE. Accelerated training for qualified candidates. Send resume to 1305 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: Mike James. Or call 733-6950 for an interview.

Rangan

CONTRAIL PRODUCTS

LONG-HAUL TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Rangan, Inc. is a company headquartered in Buhl, Idaho, with operations in other states which manufactures animal feeds and aquaculture feeds, deals in commodities, and operates a transportation division.

We currently have an opening for a Manager of our Long-Haul Transportation Division. This position is responsible for twenty-three long-haul vehicles, motor, dry and flat bed trailers, on-site dispatching and administrative staff. The division operates as a contract, and common carrier serving the contiguous forty-eight states and Canada. The successful applicant will have experience in both sales and operations and a proven track record of profitability within the trucking industry. He/she must be familiar with interstate transportation rules and regulations. The applicant should also have knowledge of financial accountability, budgeting, and planning. This position requires the ability to coordinate and cooperate with all levels of management and customers.

Salary Bonus is commensurate with experience.

Send resumes to: Executive Vice-President Rangan, Inc. P.O. Box 705 Buhl, ID 83316 Or e-mail to: wcurtney@rangan.com RANGAN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM #172742A
 Sale Price \$6,997 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 42 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Lic. & Dealer Doc fee of \$95. O.A.C.
\$139 PER MO.

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\$155 PER MO.

1990 BUICK LESABRE #185889A
 Sale Price \$6,655 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 42 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Lic. & Dealer Doc fee of \$95. O.A.C.
\$166 PER MO.

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 Sale Price \$5,944 \$1,000 Cash or Trade Down. 42 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Lic. & Dealer Doc fee of \$95. O.A.C.
\$169 PER MO.

1993 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #1168352A
 Sale Price \$13,310 \$2,000 Cash or Trade Down. 48 Mos. Payment plus Tax, Lic. & Dealer Doc fee of \$95. O.A.C.
\$299 PER MO.

1991 FORD THUNDERBOLT #161214A
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1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera #149703B
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1994 FORD EXPLORER 4-4 #M550535A
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1993 FORD TAURUS CAB #1466299B
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1995 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #M425246A, Eddie Bauer Pkg.
 \$17,999

1990 CHEVROLET CAVALLER #172587A
 \$9,499

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA #1C3004
 \$10,999

1997 MERCURY SABLE #V13163A
 \$11,999

1990 GM 1500 EXT CAB SIERRA 4X4 #161210A
 \$18,999

1990 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 2500 4X4 #1497468A
 \$20,899

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 \$25,999

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YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

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 Please Good Day Thursday, August 3, 2000.

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\$14,977

\$229 PER MONTH

Hot Deals!

2.9¢ GASOLINE

100 GALLONS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE*

10 GALLONS with any test drive! First 100 customers.

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Was \$16,977 Now \$12,677

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Call Sherrin Vinup at 1-888-888-7770 ext 1638 for more information!

Life Care Centers of America

RNLPN Restorative Nurse Full-time position available.

Excellent benefits including:

- Health
- Dental
- Optical
- 401K
- Vacation
- Holiday Pay

Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

HEISEN HONDA

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733-7700

MISCELLANEOUS
2 full time openings, 1 position in the laundry dept., 1 position in housekeeping, includes exc. benefits. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions... Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be the answer. Call SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position available at Gooding, Idaho Skilled Nursing Facility. Excellent salary & benefits package. Sign on Bonus! Current Idaho license required. Please contact Crea at (208) 232-0000.

MISCELLANEOUS
Lata talk Avail for comp. in my car p.c.o.p. 208-734-9705. avondadno@won.com.

RESTAURANT
Waitress/waiter wanted. PT \$6.57 or 731-6368. *****XXXXXXXXXXXXX *****
SERVICE MANAGER
Are you looking for a great place to work? If you would like to work for a company that offers excellent benefits and let you have the qualifications and experience, please apply to us about joining our Team as Service Manager.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 25-30 hrs/week. Send resume to: PO Box 41 Jerome, ID 83338

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

FAX YOUR AD
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DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

General Laborers
All Skills • All Trades
HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS
430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(208) 735-2300
LABOR READY
1-800-24-LABOR

HARRISON SPECIAL FINANCE
GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT?
WE CAN HELP YOU! 733-0704
Even People With Credit Issues Can Buy A Vehicle Like This...
ASK FOR: Mike or Doran Esparza
HARRISON FORD
BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SALES
Cellular phones sales, full time, and part time positions available. Hourly plus commission. Fax resumes: 208-478-2121 or help in person at 121 Colular & Paging, Lynnwood Shopping Center.

SALES
Outside sales and delivery. Must be ambitious and customer oriented. call before 6pm 438-8730

SECRETARY
Administrative Secretary/Office Manager for C.P.A. Firm. Strong people skills required. Duties: firm administration, receptionist, quality control, computers, AR, AP, GL, and payroll. Preferred skills: Word, Excel, QuickBooks, Bookkeeping, Bank reconciliation, Payroll and payroll reports. Mail resume to Gerald Proco & Associates P.A. 2058 Overland Avenue, Suiety, Idaho 83318 Gary. Interviews start Aug!

RESTAURANT
Kitchn help needed. Day & night. A & W. Addison Kicks 66, 240 W. Addison.

SALES
PT Manager & PT Sales help for jewelry counter in the MV Mall. Fun Jobs! Call 208-525-3361.

SECRETARY
Help wanted. Applicant must be able to relate with customers and be detail oriented. Progressive dealership in small town with 401K, Health plan, Paid vacation, continuing education. Pay will be in line with skills and training. Send resume to ssservice@sunvalley.net or fax to 208-788-3345. For more info, contact Jim Sutton II at 1-800-672-2225.

Snake River Grill
of Kusemeyer's position open for breakfast & lunch cook. Must have 2 years experience in a Culinary freedom is encouraged. 2 year culinary certificate preferred. Pay & advancement applicable to experience. Call Chef Kirk Martin for an appointment. Snake River Grill - Hagerman, 837-6227.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Alliance Family Services is seeking highly motivated and outgoing people to join a rapidly expanding company with a talented team of professionals, to provide in-home social services to children in the Meridian Valley & Burley area. Excellent benefits and compensation. Salary social sciences, ed. or nursing is required. resumes to: contact@any.org or fax to 737-0572.

TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE
position open in expanding tire hospital. Excellent salary and benefit package including vacations, commission, health insurance, paid holidays, discounts. Don't miss this opportunity. Plans available. OK AUTO SYSTEMS 558 4th Ave. West, TF 733-3077. See Tom or Jim

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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Federal employment information is free. Remember, no resume can promise you a job. Get free information about federal jobs, call Career Connection 1-877-757-3000

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!
Call for Assisted Products
A1 Home Call Toll Free:
800-467-5566, ext. 3145

218 Times News Carriers
BUHL (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 548
400-800 Bk. 7th Ave. N
400-800 Bk. 8th Ave. N
500 Bk. Mistilyn Lane
600 Bk. Pennell Dr.
700 Bk. Sawtooth Blvd.
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931, ext. 347

ROUTE 549
400-800 Bk. 7th Ave. N
400-800 Bk. 8th Ave. N
500 Bk. Mistilyn Lane
600 Bk. Pennell Dr.
700 Bk. Sawtooth Blvd.
If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931, ext. 347

ROUTE 550
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 558
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931, ext. 347

ROUTE 559
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 560
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 561
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 562
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 563
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931, ext. 347

ROUTE 564
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 565
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ROUTE 566
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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ROUTE 567
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ROUTE 570
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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If you live in Buhl & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-9931, ext. 347

ROUTE 571
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
200-600 Bk. 5th Ave. N
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2000
LEASE FOR ONLY \$365.65 PER MO.
NISSAN ALTIMA
NEW
SAVE OVER \$4,800
ONLY \$14,988
1437 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-1233
A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

BETTER BENEFITS PACKAGE
Customer Service
The Times-News is currently looking for an independent newspaper carrier in the BURLEY area.
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact the Twin Falls-Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Best Route in Town 3,200/mo (realistic)
304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$5
DRACO
MORTGAGE CORP.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
Message training, basic and advanced Swedish classes.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Buhl, Newer, 2x460 mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no garage, Near Banbury Hot Springs, 5600 sq. Avail. now. No pets. Call 543-6355 leave msg.

Buhl, Small 2 bdrm, 1009 N. Broadway, \$400.00. Call 208-733-9658 ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinnad@mccn.net

FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY-Clean studio, 9275 - dep. All utilities. Not gas. Call 423-4760 ■

TWIN FALLS-Bright Clean studio, furnished or unfurnished, DW avail. No drinking, smoking, drugs. \$275 + \$100 dep. 734-4226 or 733-9458 ■

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Buhl/Castleford - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3200 sq. ft. Call 733-9658 ■

EDEN-Varying studio, \$175 + Sm. studio, \$125. 423-5670 or 825-5928 ■

FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Buhl/Castleford - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3200 sq. ft. Call 733-9658 ■

EDEN-Varying studio, \$175 + Sm. studio, \$125. 423-5670 or 825-5928 ■

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EDEN-Varying studio, \$175 + Sm. studio, \$125. 423-5670 or 825-5928 ■

TWIN FALLS, 693 Paradise, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, natural gas heat, all appliances, 208-543-9306 ■

TWIN FALLS, Small 1 bdrm, appls, some utilities, 149 Tyler, \$345 + dep. Call 734-8577. ■

TWIN FALLS, Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$500, near college. 733-1359. ■

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

KIMBERLY-Clean studio, 9275 - dep. All utilities. Not gas. Call 423-4760 ■

TWIN FALLS-Bright Clean studio, furnished or unfurnished, DW avail. No drinking, smoking, drugs. \$275 + \$100 dep. 734-4226 or 733-9458 ■

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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POPULAR GROVE APTS
Clean, Cozy 1 Bdrm apts
For Seniors
Handicapped/Disabled persons.
Some with AC
Rent Based on Income
Central Office at 733 E
22nd St. Burley
208-678-9429

• Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments
178 Maurice Street
Twin Falls
734-4195

TWIN FALLS
1 bdrm apt. \$335
2 bdrm apt. \$440
2 & 3 bdrm Town
Houses \$495
Bright, Spacious & Clean
Well-Maintained!
Some w/yard, Storage &
Dishwasher, W/D
Hookups Available
No Pets
Call 734-6600 NOW!

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm
townhouse, landscaped
yard, W/D hookups, no
pets. \$450 + \$225 dep.
Call 733-8242. ■

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1
bath, Stove, refrig, DW, &
W/D. No pets. 737-0067 ■

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, garage, \$685. Call
733-8207 or 733-9344. ■

TWIN FALLS - n o w 3
bdrm, 2 bath, single car
garage, W/D hookups, no
pets. Call days 731-2121 or
eves 734-2121. ■

TWIN FALLS - Spacious 3
bdrm apt. appls, wa-
ter/gas included, \$475 per
mo. + \$350 dep. No pets.
Call 735-2238. ■

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm,
stove, refrig, water pad,
\$335 mo. + \$10. Call 733-
8732, or 420-6743. ■

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, garage, DW, W/D
hookup 4th & Morning-
side, \$650 + \$695. Call
734-1962 or 731-0433. ■

TWIN FALLS - 3 Bedroom Units.
Close to school & shopping.
All units include refrig.,
laundry rm, tiled kitchen,
AC, No pets.
Call Today, 736-7105

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2
bath, garage, DW, W/D
hookup 4th & Morning-
side, \$650 + \$695. Call
734-1962 or 731-0433. ■

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm, 1
bath, 1 bath, 1 room in
quiet area, \$310.00 dep.
585 Adams A. 2 bdrm, 1
bath, unit and some util.
\$500.00 deposit.

JEROME, 600 4th Ave.,
West, 2 bdrm, 1 bath unit,
only \$375.00 deposit.

BRAWLEY REALTY
Evea & Winda,
Dave 324-4603

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1
bath, \$475/mo. + \$400
dep. Single carport, W/D hook-
up, gas heat, fenced back
yard, 1861 San Lario,
208-393-0061, weekdays
only. Avail. Aug. 20.

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208-393-

TWIN FALLS with kitchen, \$229-\$360 mo. all utls. pd. 733-8641.
TWIN FALLS, utls, cabins incl. Near CSI, Fomala \$500/mo. 735-1876.
TWIN FALLS, MOTEL 3 1/2 bed w/k. & \$360/month. 2nd Ave W. 733-5830
TWIN FALLS, Rooms. \$80/week, microwave, refrig. Utilities pd. Cablo TV, no pets. 1201 Kimberly Rd. no call 735-0232

606 MOBILE HOMES

GOODING- 4 mi. N. small 1 bdrm. trlr. \$950/mo. + dep. Call 934-0920.

TWIN FALLS- SKY LANE Clean, well-maintained. 2 bdrm. \$330 + \$200 dep. Landlord & credit checks req. Call 733-4607 for phone interview & appt.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS FREE RENT 2 offices located on convenient 2nd Ave. S., downtown. 1,670 sq. ft. storefront @ \$549/mo., 1-525 sq. ft. @ \$395/mo., all inclusive including abundant warehouse space. The first month is free and no long term lease required. Call Doug @ 734-8174. M-Th, 10 am-4pm

JEROME: South Lincoln location 4 private offices plus reception & fitting area. \$750/month. Call Maria 208-324-7518.
TWIN FALLS Office space for rent 1,550 sq. ft. Palatine Road area. One room offices - downtown & Kimberly-Recreation. Contact Walt Hoss GenSlate Realty 737-3073

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse 800 sq. ft. 1800 sq. ft. 1920 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 7800 sq. ft. Call for info on these or others. Steve Holloway, Hallows Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Retail spaces available for lease. 2752 sq. ft. at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd N. If interested please contact Steve or Steve Holloway at 1800-2669-6348

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

JEROME - 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse on South Lincoln. Call Maria for more details (208) 324-7518

611 FARMS FOR RENT
TITTLE-For lease 4000-4000 acres cattle. Will lease 1 or all bays. For more info call Julio 208-678-1557

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Person to share rent with mom & kids. lg. room w/ own enfr. & bath. \$350 incl. utl. Call 734-8620.

701 LIVESTOCK

CATTLE-Registered Black Angus Bulls & Heifers: 20 yearling bulls, also 1 & 2 yr old heifers. Jim @ 326-4729 Bud @ 326-4159 Miller/Mon-Repasa. 4452 N 2000 E. Filer, Id 834-2973

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CORRALS - lot rent, built area. Call 543-2466 or leave msg.
E-MAIL your classified ad to us all twinned@micron.net

HORSE SALE, Aug. 5th, Gooding County Fair grounds, 1:00 pm. Preview at 11:30 am. Teacup Ranch production sale. For more info or catalog call 208-934-8917.

HORSE TRLR, '95, goose-neck, single axle stock trailer. 7X14. Like new \$3500. Please call 208-934-0920

HORSE, 7 yr. Grey Arabian mare, broke. Adult personality. Call 423-4752 or 424-1124

HORSE, Arabian, beautiful, 16 hands, good ride in the mtns. great horse! Call 734-8111

HORSE, 3 maros & 1 getting. Used on cows & in the mountains. \$1500/mare & \$2000 gelding. Call 845-2973

HORSE-AHA '99 sorrel gelding by Frackles Top X by Irma Frackles Top X Springing command. Call 438-5234

CMB, '95, 2 horse slant, w/ lg. tack room. Lots of chrome. exc. cond. \$3800. Call 324-4249 or 837-6514.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

CASE 2090 Tractor 3600 hrs \$11,300 Great 1st shovel Call 734-1993

CATTLE - Holstein cows. Call 115-36-6666 or 538-1993

TRACTOR- Massey Ferguson 185 diesel w/old loader new battery. 10 runs great like new truck \$6900 654-2981 msg

TRACTOR, JD 7000 4000 hrs. Dual & weights. Call 326-5237 or 326-7204

TRACTOR- Rhino 32 hp 85 hrs. Like new. See at Randy Rich Equip. Call Hwy 24 in Rupert. Call 426-5265 over.

TRAIL MOBILE, flat bed trailer. '98. 1400 lbs. med. 1100000 offer 328-4017

TRUCK, '86 Chevy, 10 wheel. 1100000 offer. 1000 hrs. 1100000 offer. Call 326-4017

TRUCK, '73 GMC, 26" & 32" dual. 1100000 offer. 1000 hrs. 1100000 offer. Call 208-423-4036

WANTED BUY, for parts, gas John Deere 70, for crank and fly wheel. Call 208-766-7011

703 CUSTOM
GALVIN'S CUSTOM STACKING-Hay & Straw 1 ton bales. Hazelton, ID. Call 829-5281 or 731-8228

CUSTOM GRAIN COMBING 1680 Case. Reasonable rates. With or without truck. 431-5388 or 431-4047

FARM/FLAT BED. Would like potato or beet haul. Call 208-324-1411

TRUCK NEEDING job in Wheat harvest. Also Beet harvest. Call 829-5281 or 731-8228

706 IRRIGATION
CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines. (even in the field). Call 734-7149

WATER SHARES 508 lbs. sale out of Magic Reservoir. Price determines quantity purchased. Call Wayne at 623-2384-4012 or 602-809-8272

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFALFA seed for sale. 5000 lbs. in 1000 lbs. Marshall. Please call 733-0141

708 HAY GRAIN FEED
ALFALFA - 110 ton prime 2nd cut string tops. Will sell in 1000 lbs. \$1000/ton 324-5082

CORN SILAGE, For sale. \$25 per ton. Delivery available. 208-366-7838

HAY- 400 Ton bales. 2nd CP 24.5. ADF 27. RFV 200. Best offer over \$100. Call 324-5167

HAY, 250 Tons small bales. Goodhay \$80/ton. Please call 208-934-0920

Out cover crop approx. 25 ton. Small & large amounts. Call 837-6212

Premium quality Hay. Small bales, also cut hay. Delivery available. 208-527-4527 or 801-298-9383

HORSES- Bik, & white Ovoro mare w/cork at side. Call 536-2757

HORSES- For sale. Mare, colts, studs. 3 in 1 pks. Lots of color. Call 543-8931 for further info.

HORSES- 15 geldings & mares. All sizes, colors, & ages. \$1500-\$8000. Call 324-5070

LLAMAS- For sale 5 females. Call 653-2332

MISC. (1) 5 yr. Bay mare 3 stock legs. (1) 5 yr. old albino gelding. (1) 3 yr. old Palomino Paint mare. (1) 2 horse trailer, good cond. (1) Car. Tote car dirty w/brakes. (1) 6 wheel pony. (2) Reg mini donkeys 208-324-0658

One pony 4/27, broke to ride. 1 miniature mare registered. 7 yrs old broke to drive. 1 main harness for miniatures & 1 single harness for miniature or pony. Miniature hay wagon for team 208-288-0318 or 208-286-9835

WANT TO BUY Australian saddle. 208-578-1682

WIENER pigs for sale. Call 536-2991

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COMBINE - 135 for parts including
JD 8200 1440
8820U 1440
7720 815
6620 715
4400 1195
4400 1195
Caterpillar
N6
Nyasa Tractors
541-5271

COMBINE, 1979 1480. Allwheel, 14 header, new feeder, head ready! Heavy 2000 hrs. Call 208-934-0920

COMBINE, MF 865, 3500 hrs. Shed stored. Light field ready! 18 head, best offer. Call 543-543-5433

GRAIN BIN For sale by owner or Rent Make offer. 208-532-0645

GRAIN CART, John Deere 5500. Good condition. Call 431-3278

HESSTON - 4900 5 year old. 15000 hours. 5 year old. 15000 hours. 5 year old. 15000 hours. Call 734-1993

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WA N T E D For a farmer on Paul Emerson area looking for grain storage. 438-4215

802 APPLIANCES
AMANA dryer, used but in good cond. \$175. Call 208-934-0920

GAS STOVE, Kenmore. Orkney must see to appreciate. Call 208-934-0920

RECONDITIONED APPL. Washers, Dryers, Freezers. Call 733-0406

PORTABLE GAS WASHER, GE. Pottsman. \$175. Call 208-734-7634

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RECLINER - electric lift chair & Massage chair. Call after 5pm 734-2995

SOFA- Tual green new. Paid \$500 sacrifice at. Great shape. Call 734-8174

TABLE AND 60 INCH \$150 DESK & CHAIR \$150. Good condition. Call 736-0798

WATERBED king size. Waterbed mattress & waterbed. Call 736-0798

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AIR CONDITIONER - w/ 22,000 BTU. Call 734-8174

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Sizzlin' Hot Savings...

On Your Classified Advertisement!
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!

Monday, July 31, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Robby Wolf

"Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else. This is not advice, it is merely custom."

Mark Twain

"I thought I could lose a maximum of three tricks," explained South. "And if the diamond ace was visible, I might score an over-trick."

"You didn't use your trumps wisely," answered South. "You made the common mistake of counting losers instead of winners."

North's two hearts promised five or more spades and asked partner to bid the suit. East's double promised hearts, relieving South of an obligation to bid. Since South bid two spades voluntarily, he promised at least three spades. And when North invited, South readily accepted and bid the game.

South won the heart lead and carelessly drew trumps. Had trump been 2-2, he would have survived. When they split 3-1 and the diamond ace was offside, South had three red-suit losers to ruff with dummy's remaining two trumps. This was impossible, and the game went one down.

Several things went wrong for South. Trumps were 3-1, dummy's diamond king proved worthless, and a desperate club finesse lost. Nevertheless, South would have made his game had he counted winners instead of possible losers. After winning his heart ace, South should cash his top clubs and ruff a club. He led a trump to dummy to ruff another club with his ace. This brings South's total to six winners. Now it's time to try a diamond to dummy's king. It loses to East's ace, but the game is secure. Dummy still has four sure trump winners, and the defenders win only three tricks.

Moira? Don't draw trumps before you ruff your losers.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ J 6
♦ K 6
♣ K 5 4 2

WEST ♠ 5 3 2
♥ A 3
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ Q 10 9 6

EAST ♠ A
♥ K Q 10 9 8 5
♦ A Q 4
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 9
♥ A 5 3 2
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ A J

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2♥ Dbl.♦♦
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♣ All pass
5♥ Jacoby Transfer
6♥ Hearts

Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South leads: ♠ 8 3
♥ A Q J 10 7 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ J 5

South West North East
3♥ Pass 3NT
All pass

ANSWER: Spade eight. Do not give declarer a trick with his heart king. Lead a spade, hoping partner might gain the lead to stop hearts.

MISC. Lg. executive desk oak desk \$325. Toyrolid self propelled mowing lawn mower \$175. Call 543-9214

SWAMP DIGGER large and small sizes. Call 550-5209

TANNING Bed, tent, cot, Wall Sunquest Pro, 24XL, blue accelerator bulbs, 248 hrs. on 2400. 5400. Call 208-438-8274

TAP Dispenser toilet, 3 Keg Beer Cap, 24oz. 2000. Call 550-5209

TRACKER Elite big, 3 wheel, 400cc. home street \$50. 400cc. Call 678-0650, 431-6005

TRAILER Terry 14x19 1.980 China hitch Recliner-leather massage. Igurna. Call 326-7202 or 420-7167

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HALF STACK, misc. amps, Carvin tub amp, 100 watt, \$500.00. 734-4801

ROLAND Synthesizer, hardly used, \$500 cash. Call 324-2861

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
ALPINE KENNEL - AKC, OFA pap & chocate tie bbs. Avail. now. Good family gun dog. Call 788-3520

BEAGLES, AKC, registered, Shov, quality, colored. Born 6/12/00. Ready for sale, 3 males. 1 female. Call 886-7175

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 1st shots, 2 females, 7 wks. old. \$300. 326-8604

FREE to loving home, play-ful, smart & handy poodle, good Burmese female cat, Beautiful chocolate P. w. w. d. cats w. sprayed. Call 208-733-6753

FREE, 12 yr. old pure-bred Lab. Free to good home in the county. 6 yr. old outdoors cat. 324-6754 or 543-5050

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY
NAIL GUN, coil, Bosch brand. New, 1 1/2" x 3/4" nails, \$225. Retail \$560. Please call 324-4767

TOOLS, McHenry, PVC line union equip., also 16" 500 coils, 3/4 Polyethylene pipe, also 1 1/2" 1000 ft. w/ig. wire lead welder, w/stand & bottle. \$300. 208-934-5951. Gooding

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES
B-B-G PRODUCE. Now Open. U-Pick Vegetables. 326-3902

825 WANTED TO BUY
40x48 PALLETS, will pay top dollar. 206-877-2728

FURNITURE need good. We're moving to a large house & need numerous items. Call 208-735-1028

GOOD USED 2 Gags, 100 lbs. 54 caliber Black powder rifle. 862-3322

PIANOS, Want to sell your piano for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1298

SMALL CAMPER for \$10 pickup. 438-5514

SOLID 3 INCHES of dry SYCAMORE LOG 15' diameter. Call 679-2508

SPORTS, Old sporting good items. Baseball bats, gloves & any sports memorabilia. Any & all sports. 736-1004. Dave.

TO BUY Digger, 3 pt or hydraulic. Ford lullage for '92, '93 or '94. Gasoline dill pump with 3/4" 64 Omer pulley. Newer, a medium size. Very cheap freezer. 423-4800 or 733-8938

WANTED TO BUY: Building materials, 2x6, metal siding, plywood, particle board, chain link fence. Call 208-733-9658

WANTED TO BUY: Like new high end quality items: Patio set, lawn tub, big screen TV, silver dinner ware, living room & home decor. 733-0016

WANTED: For parts. 1/2" through 1 1/2" loader. Call 934-5897

WANTED: Large, tube type guitar amp. Call 733-3133 ask for Brent.

WANTED: Monogram for anxious young student looking to learn piano. Please Help! Call 734-7108.

WANTED: 2000 Ford tundra in good working order. Call 736-1004 ask for Dave

WANTED: 10" or larger electric high & speed lawn mower. New. Call 737-9373.

Wanted: Top section of oak Hoosier style cabinet. 4 fittings Craftsman 1 1/2" Canning supplies, clothes, infants' X'ing camping & hunting equip. 788-0376

WE BUY: live trees. Spruce, crab, pine, aspen & others. Call 788-0376

827 GARAGE SALES
FILER, BRUCE N. 2300 E. 1 1/2 mi. S of New River. Call 734-2265

828 RECREATION
HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1993, Softail Heritage, exc. condition. Low miles. \$16,000. Call 734-2265

HONDA, 1984 XR250, 1986 YAMAHA TT225, \$1600. Call 734-5721

HONDA, 1993 Trail, Red, like new, approx. 100 miles. \$3000. Mya 733-1695

HONDA, 2000 CR-250, New, \$4500/offer. 678-3307 days. 678-8567 eve

HONDA '96 CR 250, FMP, 1000. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$2500. Please call 886-7570

HONDA Magna, V-65, 1100cc, '84 very nice, w/lot of leather extras. A must see! \$2900 734-2527

HONDA XR 600, 1995, 600cc. Exc. cond. Low miles. \$3,300. 326-5332

HONDA, Magna '95, low miles, must see. \$1500 or \$2200. Call 734-9131

HONDA, '96, MXR80T, Good cond \$1000. Call 692-3343

HUSKARNA, '95, WXC125 dirt bike, exc. cond., low hrs. \$2800. Call 733-3580

KAWASAKI Vulcan Classic, 1500, '96, Cobra pipes, jet kit, custom paint, 2000K, \$7500.00. Call 733-3580

KAWASAKI, 650CC, Super Green, \$1400. Call 254-5505, days, ask for Rob.

POLARIS '99 4x4 400 Explorer, call 431-3343, or 250-4400

POLARIS 250 Trail Blazer, 1998, like new. \$2300. Call 678-0972

SUZUKI RM 250, '92, like new. 1250cc. 2500/offer. 324-6760 or 324-3031

SUZUKI GM600, 1997, 600cc. 1500/offer. 324-5884 or 420-5245

SUZUKI, RM250, '93, good shape! Call 734-9131

YAMAHA, 1994 YZF 750, exc. cond. Low miles, many extras. \$4200. Call 734-2267 days ask for JAMES. Call 734-2265

YAMAHA, 1998 YZF 600, 4 cylinder, sport spec, low miles, exc. cond. \$4300. Call 208-726-1655

YAMAHA YZ 400 F '99, \$4500. For info only live hours: 5950 Call 436-6320 or 677-4642 or 431-2121

902 BICYCLES
REINELL, 1977 19", 20" Ford V-8, 175 hp, In-board/outboard, Good shape. \$4000/offer. Call 543-6705

BIKE - GT Dyno BMX, 20" like brand new condition, \$1800. Raleigh, 21 spd min bike, \$800. 734-8583.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES
1998 YAMAHA Waverunner, or PVC Jet Ski 3 seaters with tiller, for sale. Price reduced. Call 736-1622 or 733-0889.

CANOE - 16' gas motor, vesco, cushions, anchor, \$500/offer. Call 644-1750

FIBERFRAM '16" with tilt, 50 hp Mercury motor, Call 423-4837.

FISH BOAT, Tall, light, 40 hp, 115" incl. motor, runs good. \$750. 734-7932

JET BOAT SUPER SALE!
1995 Duxworth 16', 200 hp Johnson
1988 Westcoaster 16', 88hp Johnson
1989 Koffler 20', 140hp Merc.

1989 Valco River Sled, 20', 150hp merc. Camillage Duckboat, 17', 40hp Evinrude Jet. BERT HARBAUGH

Downtown Wendell 536-6323
Open weekdays 11-7pm

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FOR RENT TOGA MOTOR HOME Class C, 29' ft. aluminum 678-3365

RUGER pistol w/le and case. Make offer. Call 324-4512, leave message.

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS
SPAS & POOLS Previously owned 734-8103 Snake River Pool & Spa

907 MOTOR HOBS & RVs
FORD, 1971, with 11' camper, 2400. \$1395. Call 733-2714

NORTHLAND Polar 200, '94. 8' 6" ext. cab camper. \$6200/offer. 733-5637.

DODGE Sundant, '76, 21' motor, 6. bunkbed, New tires. 72K mi. \$4,500. 734-7768

GULFSTREAM Ultra LE, 97, 31', Class C, 14K mi. beam storage, sloops 8, fully contained living area, sliding, roof AC. 788-7600

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ALJOALY, '86, 28' AC, a w/i.n.g, 16 in beds, awning, table, stove & heater, microwave, radio & TV antenna, very clean ready to go. Call 827-4211.

ALPENLEICHER, 1989, 28' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, very sharp. \$9999. Call 734-5854 or 420-5853.

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KIT COMPANION, 27', exc. cond. Self cont. Perfect interior incl. factory alarm windows, torsion bar hitch. \$2750.

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KIT-73's, self contained, 18', \$2500/offer. Call 574-2547.
ROCKEY, '99, 24' 5th wheel, fiberglass exterior, side, elect. front lock, AC, microwave, awning, microwave, stored under cover, awning, heater, heater. \$16K firm. 837-4516.

LANCE, '93, 24' 5th wheel, AC, microwave, awning, heater, heater, heater. \$16K firm. 837-4516.

LAYTON, '88, single axle, exc. shape, fully self contained w/hwasher. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. Call 934-5196.

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SANTA FE, '73, 20', self contained, 2nd axle, 3 inch lift. \$2000/offer. Call 208-423-5711.

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UTILITY TRAILER, great for hauling wood. \$712.50/offer. Call 937-6220.

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AERONCA CHIEF - very good cond. \$16,000. Call 543-5206.

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1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY 1951, X 1, 2 pickup runs good. 12' camper top fair cond., needs some repair. Call 526-8551.

1006 TRUCKS
FORD '68 Mustang coupe, straight body, 302 CID, needs restoration. \$2000. Serious buyer only. Call 837-6212 Jesse.

1007 TRUCKS
FORD, Galaxy Convertible, '86, 390 hp, drives great. Serious buyer only. Call 734-2988 or 208-734-8777.

FORD, Thunderbird, 1959, must sell nice w/receipts. 430 cubic inch. AT, PS, P.B., P.W., new tires & wheels, sell or trade for boat or SUV, \$4995 or best offer. Call 538-3191.

FORD '37 pickup, new engine, etc. Call 537-6963.

PLYMOUTH, 1961, new paint & upholstery, slight 6, less than 80k orig. miles. Good investment \$7,500. 208-735-8471.

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FORD, '85, F150, 3.7, nice cond. Runs great. New tires, AC, \$3950/offer. Call 934-8695.

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The Times-News

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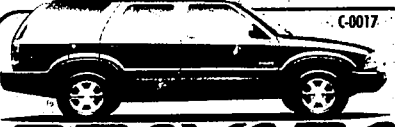
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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Scores and statsD3
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Monday, July 31, 2000

Section D

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“

I'm going to call up my friends and say, 'Wazzupp? I've got some news!'

—Gaffer Dorothy Delasin, who at 19, became the LPGA's youngest winner in 25 years Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the major league career record for home runs in extra innings?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Anderson ousted at NHRA event

KENT, Wash. — Kenny Anderson led the way for the Magic Valley contingent of drag racers at Sunday's elimination rounds at the NHRA Northwest Nationals at Seattle International Raceway. Anderson, in his Chevy Dragster, finished in the final five in the Super Comp division, losing to Carson City, Nev.'s Troy Moyle by .001, or two inches in the quarterfinal round. Father Don Anderson made the field of 10 in the Super Gas division in his 1957 Corvette. Coincidentally, Moyle eliminated both Andersons.

Kimberly Youth Association meets

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the City Council chambers. All coaches, parents and anyone interested in attending are invited. Topics include: discussions of the past season, fair booth information, equipment returns and the upcoming election of officers. For more information, call 734-4888.

Wendell High hands out pads Thursday evening

WENDELL — Trojans football coach Jerry Diehl said all Wendell football players can pick up equipment this Thursday at the high school. Varsity players should report for gear starting at 5 p.m., followed by the JV at 6 p.m. Two-a-days begin Monday, Aug. 7 at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. All freshman and juniors need physicals before practice begins.

Candleridge crowns new club champions

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard and Kara Thompson became the newest Candleridge club champions Sunday with wire-to-wire wins over the weekend. Packard's two-day total of 123 bested runner-up Jim Thompson by eight strokes. Thompson followed her course record 65 Saturday with a 68 Sunday for the 14-shot win over Jeanette Johnson.

In first flight play, Jon Hennessey beat Luke Malone by three shots. Other group winners were Tony Mannon taking third in championship flight play; Brent Smith placed third in first flight action; and Renee Avram finished third ahead of Pam Van Engelen in ladies flight play. Ed Noel's 110 won championship flight net honors over Thornley Williams (113) and Tom Borreson (115) claimed first flight net honors over Scott Keller (116). Betty Petr was the ladies net low-round winner.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Willie Mays, with 22. Jack Clark is second with 18.

Young, Gartner crack top 10 at rodeo nationals

The Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — After a week of competition, a pair of Fifth District cowboys emerged among the nation's elite as the National High School Finals Rodeo came to a close Sunday afternoon at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.

Jerome's Josi Young, with a 62-point ride in Sunday's short go, finished seventh overall in the bareback competition.

Young's team roping partner this season, Carey's Chancey Gartner, meanwhile placed eighth overall in the steer wrestling.

Another local cowboy, Raft

Results - D3

River's Eric Oman, finished as the 17th best all-around rookier cowboy.

In the queen contest, Twin Falls' All Swan finished as the first runner-up for the second consecutive year, losing out to Texas

state queen Somer Lynn Scott. Idaho's lone national champion was Pocatello's Lyndise Brower. Brower won the breakaway roping, but also finished 13th in the pole bending and fifth in the girls' all-around.

Other Idaho contestants with top national finishes were: Lewisville's Rhett Schofield

(fourth in the cutting), Blackfoot's Clint Arive (eighth in the calf roping) and Nicholas Baldwin, of Rigby, and Dylan Stafford, of Idaho Falls, who together finished ninth in the team roping.

Idaho placed seventh in the state standings, 72.5 points behind sixth-place California.

CRUNCH TIME

First Monday night game means hits, fumbles and Miller

Los Angeles Times

Dennis Miller wants a doubting nation to know he has plenty of experience as a sportscaster. Namely, three decades of sitting on the couch in his underwear, watching games and barking commentary at the television screen.

But seriously, folks... Tonight, the hipster comic makes his debut on "Monday Night Football" in what qualifies as either a) another bold experiment from the network that gave the world Howard Cosell or b) an awful mistake.

ABC is gambling that a comedic presence in the booth will rejuvenate its seminal game of the week, adding a twist to veteran play-by-play man Al Michaels and former quarterback Dan Fouts.

Chatting outside a recent network function, Miller mixed football with jokes and references that spun from the Marlboro man to the Greek orator Demosthenes. He shifted from Jim Brown to George W. Bush: "God, the man thinks Croatia is the show that's on after 'Moesta.'"

All of this coincides with the Miller most of America knows, the newscaster from "Saturday Night Live" and the talk-show host whose rants can last for breathless minutes.

"I'll bet there are a lot of people thinking this is the weirdest hire," he said with a characteristic, high-pitched laugh. "They're thinking, 'What could this guy know about football?'"

At the very least, curiosity has made tonight's Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, one of the most-anticipated exhibition games in NFL history.

But friends and colleagues expect to see more than a novelty. They expect viewers will see another face of the man, a pri-



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, (8) is sacked by Pittsburgh Steelers outside linebacker Joey Porter in the first quarter of a preseason game at Texas Stadium Sunday. Porter forced a fumble on the play that was recovered by the Steelers.

Hall of Fame Game

Who: San Francisco 49ers vs. New England Patriots
When: 6 p.m. (ABC)
Where: Canton, Ohio



vate side that might just make him capable — if quirky — sportscaster. In the early 1990s a familiar voice popped up on local sports talk radio — Dennis Miller had

moved to Los Angeles after a stint on "Saturday Night Live."

Miller wanted to talk about the latest San Diego Padre trade or give his pick for the French Open. He was a stats geek who could name every player on the 1967-68 Pittsburgh Pipers of the American basketball association.

Everyone wonders what the hell does he know about sports," said Steve Hartman, co-host of the "Loose Cannon's" show on

San Diego radio station XTRA. "Well, he's a die-hard fan. He can cover them all."

Growing up in Pittsburgh meant a steady diet of the Steelers and Pirates. Miller still refers to Hall of Fame outfielder Roberto Clemente as "Bobby," just like the late announcer Bob Prince did.

Not much of an athlete, Miller studied journalism at Point Park

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2

Brazilian da Matta gets Target Grand Prix win

The Associated Press

CICERO, Ill. — Cristiano da Matta quenched his thirst for victory Sunday in the Target Grand Prix.

The little Brazilian came up big in his race car, becoming the fourth first-time winner in CART this season and earning his first win in 51 starts at the top level of the open-wheel sport.

"It's very good to win a race again," said da Matta, who won seven times in 27 Indy Lights starts before moving up to CART in 1999 as the reigning Lights champion.

Barrichello blazes to first

Formula One win

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — Rubens Barrichello scored his first Formula One victory Sunday in a wild German Grand Prix featuring a first-race crash, a protester walking on the track and the memory of a late champion.

Michael Schumacher was knocked out just after the start for the second straight race and had his lead in the season standing cut to two points. Barrichello, in a Ferrari, battled from 18th place on the starting grid for the first victory by a Brazilian driver in almost seven



Cristiano da Matta

Auto Racing

years and his first in 123 starts. With 20 laps left, a man suddenly emerged along the track. Wearing a white plastic rain jacket, the man crossed the track and waved to passing cars before security officials managed to grab him.

Scelzi ties NHRA record

KENT, Wash. — Gary Scelzi tied the NHRA record for Top Fuel victories in a season, outrunning Doug Kalitta on Sunday to win for the sixth time.

Scelzi won for the 20th time in his career. John Force and Richie Stevens also were winners.

Delasin wins Giant Eagle Classic

Golfer becomes youngest in 25 years to take LPGA event

The Associated Press

HOWLAND, Ohio — Rookie Dorothy Delasin, competing without a sponsor, became at 19 the youngest player to win an LPGA event in 25 years when she defeated Pat Hurst in a playoff Sunday.

The 1999 U.S. Women's Amateur champion birdied the last hole of regulation to get into a playoff, then won with a par on the second extra hole of the Giant Eagle Classic.

The Californian sidestepped a half-dozen contenders in the final few holes to pick up her first top-10 finish. She is the youngest winner on the tour since Amy Alcott took the Orange Blossom Classic in 1975. "This is like a really big stepping stone," Delasin said. "I came from way down here and I just jumped 10 steps."

Delasin collected \$150,000 — almost \$30,000 more than she had picked up in her first 18 tournaments combined.

Her father, Arsenio, caddied for her. After Delasin made a 3-foot putt to win, her father held the flagstick over his head and



Dorothy Delasin hits out of a sand trap on the 15th hole Sunday during the final round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic. Delasin won the tournament after defeating Pat Hurst on the second playoff hole.

cheered loudly. After hugging Hurst, he strapped up his daughter in a bear hug and carried her around the green.

Hurst, seeking her second win of the year, barely missed her 10-foot par putt — catching the lip as the ball sped past on the left side of the decisive hole. She had found trouble in the right rough off the tee, then put her approach

into the rough fronting the par-4 hole. Her chip came up short, setting up the touchy putt for par.

Both players had parred the first playoff hole.

Delasin, who had rounds of 71, 67, and 67 to finish at 21 under 205, began the day tied for seventh place and was a shot behind Hurst and Laura Philo as she

Please see GOLF, Page D2

Gymnasts prepare for Olympics

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Nine months ago, American gymnasts were reeling, embarrassed by losing to even the once-only Australians at the world championships in the capital of Queensland, Australia.

Elise Ray, Kristen Maloney, Jamie Dunscheer, Vanessa Adler and Alyssa Beckerman shined at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships that they're ready to make a run at the medals podium. And along with some rust, the remaining members of the Magnificent Seven displayed glimpses of the talent and pizzazz that won them a gold medal four years ago in Atlanta.

"I was at the '99 world championships and it doesn't even look like the same group of athletes," said Mary Lou Tracy, who coached three of the athletes in the top 10. "The talent level was there for the last two years, but it just wasn't coming together."

The top 12 women advanced to next month's Olympic trials in Boston. Shannon Miller and Jaycie Phelps are petitioning for spots after withdrawing from Saturday night's all-around finals with injuries. So are Jeanette Antolin and Amanda Stroud.

The combined, weighted scores from nationals (40 percent) and trials (60 percent) will be used to rank the women gymnasts. But they won't be binding. Instead, the selection of the six-person team will be left to a committee headed by Bela Karolyi, who came out of retirement after the world's disaster to be the national team coordinator.

"I believe it's shaping up to be a very powerful team," Karolyi said.

Especially considering how far the Americans have come, The United States finished last in the medals round at worlds — an embarrassing drop from the Atlanta Olympics.

With the "youngsters" in disarray and lacking leadership, Karolyi set up monthly training camps to raise the difficulty levels of their routines and harden their psyches. Miller, Phelps and Dominique Dawes came out of retirement to join fellow Magnificent Seven members Amy Choo and Dominique Moceanu in comeback attempts.

SPORTS

Jerome County Rodeo comes to a close

The Times-News

JEROME — A third and final performance brought the Jerome County Rodeo to a close Sunday night at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The night's performance saw three cowboys take over the top spot in their respective events. In the calf roping, Rob Black recorded a time of 8.75 seconds to best second-day leader Jared Arave (9.38). Two events later, Travis

Local sports

Angell turned in a 78-point ride to win the saddle bronc competition by one point over Jess Jones and Dusty Kluesner. Justin Hodson then clocked a 4.77 run in the steer wrestling to win that event.

Other rodeo winners included: Jeff Bayes (breakaway), Stacy Sorenson (breakaway roping),

Julianne Wall (barrel racing), Slade Morton (bull riding) and Brian and Chad Espenchied (team roping).

Next up is the Minidoka County rodeo Aug. 10-12.

Final Results from Jerome County Rodeo

Calf Roping
 1. Rob Black, 8.75; 2. Jess Jones, 9.20; 3. Rusty Decker, 9.40; 4. Brock Horn, 9.55; 5. Adam Johnson, 9.65; 6. Lynn Hinkle, 9.80

Steer Wrestling
 1. Justin Hodson, 4.77; 2. Brock Horn, 4.80; 3. Adam Johnson, 4.85; 4. Jeff Bayes, 4.90; 5. Rusty Decker, 4.95; 6. Lynn Hinkle, 5.00

Team Roping
 1. Brian and Chad Espenchied, 5:46; 2. Chris Williams, Jason Warner, 6:13; 3. Tom and Kelly Spivey, 6:21; 4. Don Williams, Jason Warner, 6:23; 5. Tom and Kelly Spivey, 6:28; 6. Lynn Hinkle and Chris Williams, 6:30

Glavine wins 200th game; Reds sweep Expos

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine became the third active pitcher to win 200 games, pitching into the ninth inning for Atlanta.

Glavine (13-5) who won his 200th straight game, allowed three runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings to join teammate Greg Maddux and Roger Clemens with 20 wins. He is the 96th pitcher overall to reach 200.

The Braves put the game away with three runs in the fifth off Chris Holt (4-12).

Mets 4, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK — Bubba Trammell homered in his first at-bat for New York, just like Mike Bordick did a day earlier, and Bobby J. Jones pitched a four-hit shutout for the New York Mets stretched their winning streak to six by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Sunday.

National League

Reds 7, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Eddie Taveanus went 3-for-4 with a pair of RBI doubles, and Dmitri Young homered as Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep.

The Reds, who trailed St. Louis by 10 games in the NL Central on July 5, moved within four.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell's bases-loaded walk broke a tie and Randy Wolf (9-5) allowed four hits over seven innings as Philadelphia beat Los Angeles.

During the game, the Phillies traded outfielder Ron Gant and cash to Anaheim for pitcher Kent Burtfield.

Burrell's walk forced home the

go-ahead run. He now is 5-for-6 with 13 RBIs with the bases full.

Padres 9, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — Phil-Nevin hit the first pitch from Marc Wilkins (2-1) into the outfield seats in the ninth inning and San Diego rallied from five runs down to beat Pittsburgh.

The Padres trailed 8-3 and had been outscored 34-10 in the series until Ruben Rivera's second career grand slam highlighted a five-run seventh inning against Pittsburgh's bullpen.

Brewers 3, Rockies 2

MILWAUKEE — Jeff D'Amico closed a magnificent month by hitting his first major league home run and allowing seven hits over eight innings as Milwaukee beat Colorado.

D'Amico (7-4) went 5-0 in July

4. Ken Wright, 3:50; 5. Darvo Dwyer, 3:58; 6. Jake Couch, 3:57
Barrel Racing
 1. Tanya Angell, 7:12; 2. Kelly Angell, 7:15; 3. Jess Jones, 7:17; 4. Sharon Owen, 7:5; 5. Wade Wicks, 7:4
Bull Riding
 1. Justin Hodson, 4:77; 2. Adam Johnson, 4:80; 3. Brock Horn, 4:85; 4. Jeff Bayes, 4:90; 5. Rusty Decker, 4:95; 6. Lynn Hinkle, 5:00
Team Roping
 1. Brian and Chad Espenchied, 5:46; 2. Chris Williams, Jason Warner, 6:13; 3. Tom and Kelly Spivey, 6:21; 4. Don Williams, Jason Warner, 6:23; 5. Tom and Kelly Spivey, 6:28; 6. Lynn Hinkle and Chris Williams, 6:30

Cubs 3, Giants 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 32nd homer and Jon Lieber pitched a four-hitter to win his fifth straight decision for Chicago.

Sosa hit a solo homer with two outs in the seventh off Felix Rodriguez to lift the Cubs to their 15th win in the NL-19 games. Sosa raised his NL-leading RBI total to 93.

Marlins 4, Diamondbacks 3

MIAMI — Kevin Millar's RBI double — his fourth hit — capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning after Randy Johnson left the game, and Florida beat Arizona.

Henderson walks five times as M's beat Jays

SEATTLE (AP) — Rickey Henderson drew a team record-tying five walks, scored twice and stole two bases as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Alex Rodriguez and Jay Burrell homered for the Mariners, who have won 11 of the last 12 against Toronto. Seattle is 6-1 against the Blue Jays this year, outscoring them 71-42.

Henderson tied the club mark for walks shared by Rodriguez and Tino Martinez. Henderson (2, 4-1) moved closer to the career record for walks in the

American League

Majors held by Babe Ruth (2,056).

Orioles 10, Indians 7

BALTIMORE — Rookie Luis Matos drove in four runs and tied a team record with four steals as the Orioles beat Cleveland. Orioles defeated the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Sunday.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Sal

Fasano homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs in the Oakland Athletics spoiled Rolando Arrojo's Boston debut by beating the Red Sox.

Gi Hoderia (13-7) pitched 7 1/3 strong innings to win his fourth straight and give the A's a series split with the Red Sox, one of their main rivals in the AL wild-card race.

Yankees 7, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Tino Martinez and Paul O'Neill drove in three runs apiece and Mike

Stanton got out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins.

Devil Rays 7, Royals 6, 10 Innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gerald Williams homered and hit an RBI single in the 10th inning as Tampa Bay survived a bizarre eighth inning to beat the Kansas City Royals for a four-game sweep.

The Devil Rays won their fifth in a row.

Football

Continued from D1

College because, he said, it seemed like an easy money proposition, and a newspaper interviewed him for a job that paid by the column inch.

The comedy circuit seemed more appealing. Miller worked his way across country in the early 1970s before returning to Pittsburgh to appear on a PM magazine show and a Saturday program for teens. Back in the comedy clubs, he was spotted by "Saturday Night Live" producer Lorne Michaels.

For the next six years, Miller anchored the "Weekend Update" segment, gleaming tidbits from newspapers and magazines in much the same way he will now prepare for games by poring over scouting reports. While on the show, he met his wife, Ali.

Figuring he had a core of loyal viewers, Miller left "Saturday Night Live" and started a syndicated talk show in 1992. But the reviews were mixed and the audience never grew beyond cultish.

With the show canceled after six months, his career bottomed out. That was when HBO called and offered him a half-hour each week.

"Dennis Miller Live" has won a handful of Emmys and spawned numerous cable specials and books. Still, Miller found himself desirous of a larger, more mainstream audience.

Apparently he wasn't satisfied by a string of commercials for beer, restaurants and automobiles. Or by his film career.

"Did you see my last movie about vampire hookers?" he asked. "I'm out of that business."

Coincidentally, "Monday Night Football" wanted a change after ratings slipped last season. Out was analyst Boomer Esiason. In was Don Ohlmeyer, who produced the show during its 1970s heyday.

His agent called ABC. It turned out Ohlmeyer was already thinking of the comedian, albeit for a lesser role.

The comedian, Garry Shandling ran into Miller recently, they talked about football as a

straight man. A live telecast. Plenty of spots for jokes.

As Miller said, "A great place to score."

Preseason games from Sunday:

Steelers 38, Cowboys 10

IRVING, Texas — The Pittsburgh Steelers had a tough time choosing the best part of their preseason opener Sunday night: the performance of cornerback Deshaun Townsend or rookie receiver Plaxico Burress.

For the Dallas Cowboys, the difficult part was finding anything that would be right.

Townsend had two interceptions, returning one 22 yards for a touchdown, and Burress caught four passes for 60 yards and a touchdown and set up another as the Steelers defeated the Cowboys 38-10.

Pittsburgh led 14-10 when both teams used frontline players, then the Steelers broke things open as soon as the second-teamers took over. They outscored

Dallas 31-3 in the second quarter, getting 24 of the points off four turnovers to ruin the debut of coach Dave Campo. Neither team scored in the second half.

Browns 33, Eagles 22

CLEVELAND — Ty Detmer stole the spotlight from Courtney Brown's NFL debut, throwing two touchdown passes as the Cleveland Browns beat the Philadelphia Eagles 33-22 Sunday in the preseason opener for both teams.

Detmer completed 12 of 14 passes for 128 yards, and directed three TD drives for Cleveland, all against Eagles reserves.

He capped a 53-yard drive late in the first half by throwing a 2-yard TD pass to a wide open Mark Campbell that put Cleveland ahead 14-0 with 1:56 left. On his last drive, Detmer went 4-of-5 and capped a 66-yard drive with a 13-yard TD pass to JaJuan Dawson to give Cleveland a 27-16 lead with 5:17 left in the third quarter.

Golf

Continued from D1

walked to the 18th green.

But Delasin made a 12-foot downhill birdie putt put to tie for the lead.

Despite that sour ending to her 71, Philis shared third place with Wendy Ward and Mi Hyun Kim. Ward shot a final-round 69 and Kim a 67 to also finish at 207.

Fashionable Fleisher defends Long Island title

JERICHO, N.Y. — Bruce Fleisher didn't look the guy who just won the Long Island Classic in record fashion.

"Today was not fun," he said Sunday after a 3-under-par 69 gave him a tournament record total of 18-under 198 as he repeated as champion at the Meadow Brook Club.

"I won today with my heart, not my game. My game wasn't there. It was difficult."

Fleisher set the course record with a 63 in the opening round, and his 36-hole total of 15-under 129 was another record in the Senior PGA Tour event. His 198 was two strokes better than the record set by Lee Trevino in 1994.

The win was Fleisher's fourth of the year on the tour and the first prize of \$225,000 moved him past Hale Irwin and into first place on the money list with \$1,837,906 in 21 events.

Rain postpones final round of John Deere Classic

SILVILIS, Ill. — Michael Clark held a one-stroke lead in the final round of the John Deere Classic when foul weather forced players off the course for good Sunday, leaving the tournament up for grabs for one more day.

Uncompleted rounds were scheduled to begin today at 7:30 a.m. MDT. Players will begin where they left off Sunday. Clark finished nine holes at 2-under-par, leaving him at 17-under overall with half the course still to play.

The only leader who finished the round was Steve Lowery, who carded an 8-under-par 63 for an overall final score of 16-under 268.

Tied with Lowery was Kirk Triplett, who led the field going into Sunday but was 2-over after nine holes.

Leaney wins Dutch Open

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — Stephen Leaney regained the Dutch Open title he won two years ago, turning in a 4-under-par 68 in Sunday's final round to beat Bernhard Langer by four strokes.

Leaney, from Australia, turned in a bogey-free round on the par-72, 6,875-yard Noordwijk links course on the way to his third European PGA Tour win and the \$210,318 first prize.

O'Connor makes history when he wins title again

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland — Cheered on by his huge army of fans, Ireland's Christy O'Connor Jr. on Sunday became the first defending champion to win the Senior British Open, carding a final round 68 to again beat South Africa's John Bland, by two strokes.

New Holland Combines

1994 TR97 21' Header, 985 Hours	Special \$82,500
1998 TR98 30' Header, 541 Hours	Special \$120,700
1988 TR96 25' Header, Low Hours	Special \$49,750

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mobile wallops Idaho Stallions, 63-7

MOBILE, Ala. — Running back Antoine Flowers and defensive back Dennison Robinson had record-setting performances in leading Mobile past Idaho 63-7 Saturday in indoor Professional Football League play.

Flowers set the NFL single-season scoring record with 180 points, while Robinson set a league interception record with four picks. Mobile, which leads the league in total defense, held Idaho to just eight first downs and 81 total yards of offense, while forcing seven interceptions.

Idaho hosts Louisiana on Saturday at the Bank of America Centre in Boise.

Jazz founder hosts clinics in Mini-California

RUPERT — The Rupert Junior Jazz Basketball Program will host a free basketball clinic today from 1-3 p.m. at the Rupert Civic Gymnasium. A Utah Jazz player will be on hand to provide instruction.

All ages are welcome to participate. For more information, call 434-2400. Following the clinic in Rupert, the Jazz player will conduct a similar clinic at Raqueteurs Health & Fitness in Burley.

Evans scores Unlimited Hydroplane victory

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Mark Evans drove E-Lam Plus to a surprise victory in the Budweiser Columbia Cup for Unlimited Hydroplanes Sunday on the Columbia River.

Pre-race favorite Miss Budweiser, driven by Dave Villwock, was out early when it suffered damage in elimination heat 2-A and was forced to withdraw for the day. The Budweiser's right sponsor, the pontoon-like structure that helps a hydroplane rise above the water, was heavily damaged when Villwock had to veer right to avoid being hit by Miss Freee, driven by Ken Muscatel.

Expos, Cubs make tentative deal on White

The Montreal Expos reached agreement to trade Rondell White to the Cubs, provided Chicago can sign the outfielder to a multi-year contract extension, The Associated Press learned Sunday.

"Yeah, there's something on the table, but if it's not right, I'm not going to sign with the Cubs," White said after the Expos lost to Cincinnati 7-4 Sunday.

Neither the Cubs nor Expos would comment on whether there was a trade, and White did not know the details. But a source familiar with the deal, speaking on the condition that he not be identified, said the Cubs would be allowed to negotiate with White until 8 a.m. MDT today.

It was not known what other players were involved in the deal. Baseball's deadline for making trades without waivers is 2 p.m. MDT today.

Kitna tosses TDs in Seahawks' scrimmage

CHENEY, Wash. — Jon Kitna operated with the poise of a seasoned veteran who was ready for the Seattle Seahawks' season opener. Brock Huard looked like he still had a lot of learning to do.

The Seahawks scrimmaged for the first time at their training camp Sunday and Kitna, who is headed into his second season as Seattle's starting quarterback, had two quick touchdown passes.

He had a 23-yard TD pass to wide receiver Justin Armour and an 11-yard scoring pass to tight end Itala Mili in his first two series against Seattle's first-team defense.

Huard, a second-year pro who hopes to battle veteran Glenn Foley to be Kitna's backup this season, was sacked three consecutive times when he got on the field at Eastern Washington University's Woodward Stadium with Seattle's second-team offense. Huard's offense failed to score a touchdown.

Sacramento bumps Mercury; Miami wins

PHOENIX — Yolanda Griffith scored 16 points to lead Sacramento over Phoenix 70-63 Sunday, giving the Monarchs a half-game lead over the Mercury in the race for third place in the WNBA's Western Conference.

In Seattle, Sheri Sam scored 17 points and added seven rebounds as Miami handed a shorthanded Storm squad its third straight loss Sunday, 64-51.

Seattle played without its two leading scorers, Edna Campbell and Kamila Vodichkova. Campbell, averaging 13.9 points a game, suffered a bruised left knee at the end of the Storm's game against Phoenix Friday, and Vodichkova, averaging nine points, was troubled by an Achilles tendon.

Injuries are high in preseason NFL camps

The Jacksonville Jaguars' ailing offensive line got more bad news when right tackle Zach Wiegert strained a ligament in his left elbow during practice.

The injury toward the end of Saturday's afternoon workout forced Wiegert to the sideline, joining injured right tackle Leon Searcy (quadriceps) and left tackle Tom Brudzinski (knee).

The New Orleans Saints' camp also saw two players get hurt on the New York Jets 24-20 Saturday, they also lost tight end Cameron Cleeland for the entire season after the tore his left Achilles tendon.

Coach Jim Haslett said Cleeland's Achilles "was torn in half," and that starting safety Rob Kelly and cornerback Steve Israel suffered broken legs that might also end their seasons.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

One small step-through for man.

One giant leap for the ATV industry.

The all-new Bombarider "Traxter" ATV is loaded with hard-working innovations, including the most storage in the industry, a Rotax™ 500-cc 4-stroke engine and step-through design for easy mounting, even with a full load on back. Plus it's backed by an industry-first 6 + 6 limited warranty. Check out the Traxter ATV. BOMBARDIER RECREATIONAL PRODUCTS

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Venus dominates Davenport, wins 11th straight

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - In a rematch of the Wimbledon final, Venus Williams overpowered Lindsay Davenport to claim the \$535,000 Bank of America West Classic...

University. With the second set tied at 3-3, the crowd took Davenport's side, cheering loudly when a powerful cross-court forehand won her the next game...

Change wins at Mercedes Cup when Gambill retires LOS ANGELES - Michael Chang didn't want to win his first title since 1998 this way. Chang and Jan-Michael Gambill split sets, with Gambill winning the first 7-6 (2), and Chang winning the second 6-3...

\$700,000 General Open Sunday when Emilio Sanchez quit with an injured shoulder in the third set. Corretja, reigning Wimbledon champion, was leading 6-3, 6-1, 3-0, when Alvarez retired.

Calatrava defeats Brugiera for San Marino title SAN MARINO - Alex Calatrava defeated fellow Spaniard Sergei Brugiera, 7-6 (7), 1-6, 6-0, to win the \$350,000 San Marino tournament.

McEnroe beats Wilder at Nuwen Champions CHICAGO - John McEnroe had some unfinished business to take care of Sunday before defeating Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the Nuwen Champions senior tournament.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

American League Boxes

Table with columns for Yankees, Twins, and other teams, showing scores and statistics.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East, Central, and West divisions.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for MLB games.

WBA SNAKE RIVER MEET

Saturday and Sunday's results from the 2000 Snake River Summer Championships will appear in Thursday's YourSports page.

RODEO RACING

Table listing rodeo racing events and winners.

MLB RECAPS

Table of MLB game recaps for various teams.

MLB RECAPS

Table of MLB game recaps for various teams.

MLB RECAPS

Table of MLB game recaps for various teams.

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA standings for Eastern and Western conferences.

MLB RECAPS

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FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

Table showing NFL preseason scores for various teams.

MLB RECAPS

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MLB RECAPS

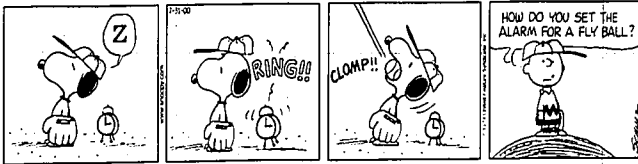
Table of MLB game recaps for various teams.

MLB RECAPS

Table of MLB game recaps for various teams.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



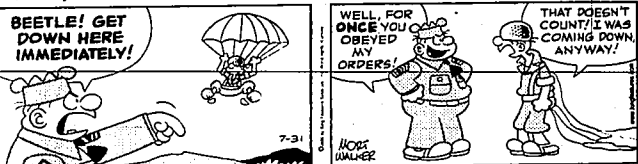
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



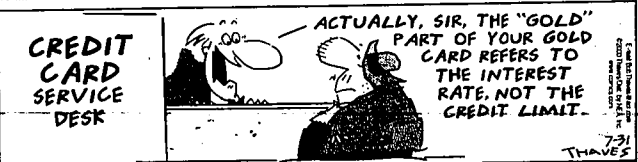
By Mort Walker

Lizzy



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



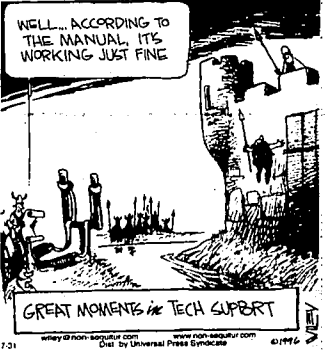
By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Boog Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip