



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 255

Monday, September 11, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. High, 80. Clear tonight, low 47. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Spud poll: Do the eyes have it when it comes to a vote on potatoes? Page B1

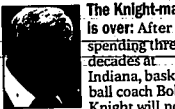
Wisdom of the ages: New program bring young people together with senior citizens. Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION



Up in the air: What are you juggling in life? The real thing may help bust your stress. Page B1

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The Knightmare is over: After spending three decades at Indiana, basketball coach Bobby Knight will no longer be patrolling the Hoosier sideline. Page B4

Safin shines: With good control and a dazzling serve, Safin shows Sampras the future is now at the U.S. Open. Page B4

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Mediscam: U.S. states are ripping off the government by padding Medicaid bills-a guest editorial says. Page A6

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... for online classified ads

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Range restrictions



Katie Fite of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert notes wildflowers in an area fenced off from grazing livestock.

Stay of 1997 decision keeps grazing changes in limbo

By N.S. Nokkntved Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW - Little is left between the short sagebrush plants on one pasture on the controversial East Castle Creek grazing allotment, except for dirt and a few stalks of cheatgrass.

In other pastures along Mud Flat Road, a National Scenic Byway in Owyhee County, grasses are grazed to the ground. Off the main road, a spring has been dug out, forming a mud- and manure-filled pond.

Little vegetation grows along what was once the upper end of Maggie Creek, a redband trout spawning stream. But in another area, riparian vegetation is growing back, hiding hoof marks in the stream bottom and banks of Poison Creek.

The condition of the allotment



A mistake in marking a fence line included this upper part of Maggie Creek within a grazing pasture on the East Castle Creek allotment.

is at the center of a legal battle that environmentalists say is typical of the stalemates that keep federal land managers across

Idaho and the West from making meaningful changes in grazing management on public lands.

"It's a poster child of what's wrong with grazing management on public lands," said attorney Laird Lucas of the Land and Water Fund, which represents two environmental groups that have challenged Bureau of Land Management inaction on the allotment.

BLM officials acknowledge that portions of the allotment have been in unsatisfactory condition for a long time, the result of many years of inappropriate grazing management. But they say their hands are tied by an administrative stay of a 1997 decision that would help reduce and repair damage from years of grazing.

Please see GRAZING, Page A2

Owyhee sheriff says BLM needs permission to cross private land

By N.S. Nokkntved Times-News writer

MURPHY - If Bureau of Land Management officials want to bring visitors across private land to tour public land, they have to have the landowner's permission, Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman says.

"The BLM hasn't determined the legality of the policy, but the agency is taking it seriously."

"We'll abide by it until we can sort it out," BLM spokesman

Barry Rose said.

Aman in July issued a policy that allows BLM employees to cross private land if access is included as part of a grazing permit. But if BLM employees want to bring any non-BLM people, they have to get the landowner's permission and notify the sheriff of that permission.

"The BLM can contact the permittee and the sheriff by mail, giving five days' notice of the

visit, including details of the visit and who the visitors would be.

The impetus was an incident earlier this summer when Rose brought several people to the East Castle Creek grazing allotment. To get to the public land, they wanted to see, they had to cross private land. The gate was closed, and Rose said he thought nothing of it at the time.

But the landowner was upset and complained to Aman.

"That was the start of it, Aman said. Others have com-

plained as well since then, and the BLM acknowledged there was a problem.

"They admitted they were wrong," Aman said. "They're willing to work with us on it."

Owyhee County commissioners agree with Aman's policy "wholeheartedly," a commission Chairman Richard Bass said. BLM officials were conducting range tours with environmentalists, the same people who then sued the BLM over grazing man-

Please see OWYHEE, Page A2

OPEC to boost output

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria - OPEC, facing mounting international pressure to pump more oil to stem surging fuel prices, agreed Sunday to boost the group's official output of crude by 800,000 barrels a day.

Analysts cautioned that the increase, which was roughly in line with what many had predicted, won't do much to roll back prices because OPEC members already are producing at their 700,000 barrels above their current quotas.

The decision was reached after four hours of informal talks in Vienna among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The new quota will take effect Oct. 1, and OPEC members agreed to meet again Nov. 12 to reassess market conditions and, if necessary, adjust output.

Alexian oil minister Chakib Khelif and Qatar oil minister Abdullah bin Hamad Al Attiyah first confirmed the increase, which adds 3 percent to OPEC's current official production of 25.4 million barrels a day.

Ministers began a formal meeting later to ratify the increase but postponed it until Monday without making a formal announcement of the new quota.

Kuwaiti oil minister Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah called the amount of the increase "a fair figure which satisfies everybody."

Los Alamos scientist agrees to plea bargain

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, who was fired and jailed on charges that he stole nuclear

secrets, has reached a plea bargain in which he will plead guilty to one charge and cooperate with federal investigators, Justice Department sources said.

Lee will be sentenced to time already served and immediately freed under the plea agreement, according to two senior officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Lee was sentenced to time already served and immediately freed under the plea agreement, according to two senior officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Please see PLEA, Page A2

'The West Wing' makes Emmy history

Combined wire reports

In a landslide any politician would envy, NBC's idealistic series about a White House staff in turmoil, "The West Wing," set the all-time record - nine - for most Emmys in a season.

The series, which had won four statuettes in preliminary ceremonies, picked up prizes as best drama, and also for supporting actor and actress, writing and direction. (Previous eight-time winners were "ER" and "Hill Street Blues.")

Allison Janney, who plays the White House press secretary, beat out Marchand, who died in June. Richard Schiff, who plays Janney's boss, got the drama best supporting actor Emmy.

Aaron Sorkin and Rick Cleveland were named best drama writers. "Will & Grace," NBC's sophisticated about friendship between a straight woman and a gay man, was chosen best comedy series and won Emmys for supporting players Sean

Short list of Emmy winners

Winners of major honors at Sunday night's Emmys:

- Drama Series:** "The West Wing," NBC
- Comedy Series:** "Will & Grace," NBC
- Actress, Drama Series:** James Gandolfini, "The Sopranos," HBO
- Actress, Drama Series:** Seia Ward, "Once and Again," ABC
- Actress, Drama Series:** Michael J. Fox, "Spin City," ABC
- Actress, Comedy Series:** Patricia Heaton, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
- Miniseries:** "The Corner," HBO
- Actress, Miniseries or Movie:** Jack Lemmon, "Oscar Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie," ABC
- Actress, Miniseries or Movie:** Halle Berry, "Introducing Dorothy Dandridge,"

- Variety, Music or Comedy Series:** "Late Show With David Letterman," CBS
- Actress, Music or Comedy Special:** "Saturday Night Live: The 25th Anniversary Special," HBO
- Supporting Actor in a Comedy Series:** Sean Hayes, "Will & Grace," NBC
- Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series:** Megan Mullally, "Will & Grace," NBC
- Supporting Actor in a Drama Series:** Richard Schiff, "The West Wing," NBC
- Supporting Actress in a Drama Series:** Allison Janney, "The West Wing," NBC
- Supporting Actor in a Miniseries or a Movie:** Eric Azaria, "Oscar Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays with Morrie," ABC
- Supporting Actress in a Miniseries or a Movie:** Vanessa Redgrave, "If These Walls Could Talk 2," HBO



Actor Hank Azaria, right, celebrates with 'Tuesdays with Morrie' costar Jack Lemmon after winning at the 52nd annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles Sunday.

Hayes, as Will's fabulous friend Jack, and Megan Mullally, as Grace's spoiled socialite office assistant. Accepting the best comedy Emmy, executive producer Max Mutchnick said, "This award conveys a whole new meaning to the phrase 'acceptance speech'."

Michael J. Fox won for lead actor in a sitcom, his fourth Emmy but his first for ABC's "Spin City." He left his role this season as press agent to the New York City mayor to battle Parkinson's disease.

"Stay tuned," he said, after receiving a standing ovation.

Patricia Heaton won as best actress for "The Contender." Please see EMMYS, Page B2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
High 68 Low: 35
Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Mostly clear tonight. A light sunny and warmer tomorrow.

Treasure Valley
High: 80 Low: 47
Mostly sunny and warmer with light winds. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 69 Low: 32
Mostly sunny by the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho
High: 74 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with south-westerly winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho
High: 69 Low: 43
Mostly sunny after morning fog in areas. High winds. Mostly clear tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow.

Northern Utah
High: 77 Low: 52
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny again tomorrow with highs in the 80s.

Northern Nevada
High: 78 Low: 50
Mostly sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny again tomorrow with highs in the 80s.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday
High: 80 Low: 47 Mostly sunny. High: 86 Low: 47 Mostly sunny. High: 89 Low: 45 Mostly sunny. High: 87 Low: 45 Partly cloudy. High: 84 Low: 43 Partly cloudy.

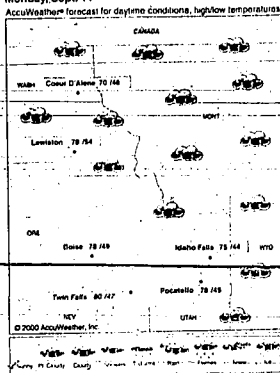
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns: Twin Falls, Precipitation, Yesterday, Month to date, Normal. Values: 79/41, 0.00, 77/51, 0.00, 82/44.

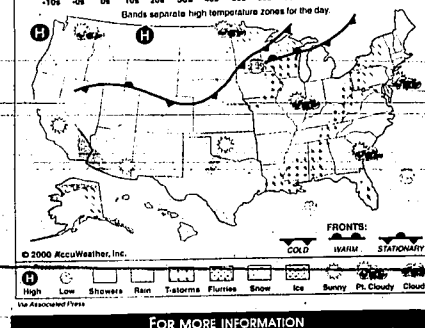
Idaho Highs/Lows

Table with columns: Location, High, Low, Precip. Locations include Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

Idaho weather Monday, Sept. 11



National weather The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Sept. 11



UV INDEX FIRE DANGER SKYWATCH

UV INDEX: The BLM's fire danger in central Idaho is... FIRE DANGER: Strong storms caused flash flooding... SKYWATCH: Sunset today: 7:15 pm. Sunrise tomorrow: 7:24 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Write to the National Weather Service in Twin Falls at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stateidaho.gov/roads/index.html

ACROSS THE NATION

Strong storms caused flash flooding across parts of the Midwest while the Northwest was unusually cool Sunday. The heaviest rainfall was reported in Michigan and Indiana, where flash flood advisories were issued.

Owyhee

Continued from A1
people who got the BLM to bring them across private land — people who want to visit public lands in connection with public lands grazing issues.

Plea

Continued from A1
The officials said Lee, who has been jailed for nine months, has agreed to provide information on tapes with data on nuclear weapons design and testing.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. daily. Do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area.

Times-News telephone directory

Table with columns: Service, Extension. Includes Classified Advertising, News Clerk, Retail Advertising, Ag Weekly, Publisher.

Emmys

Continued from A1
for CBS' family sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond." Sela Ward, who won a 1994 Emmy for "Sisters," was named best actress in a drama series for ABC's teaching network "Once and Again."

Grazing

Continued from A1
Ranchers say they already are taking measures to reduce the impacts, and the changes in the BLM decision under stay are not justified. But environmentalists this summer have been trying to force the BLM to take some action to improve allometric conditions.

Information

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Desert

BLM has ample evidence to close the allotment, said Jon Marvel, head of the Watersheds Project. That evidence includes water quality violations in Poison Creek, overgrazed pastures and damaged riparian areas. "There is no excuse to let resource damage continue to occur," he said.

FTC report slaps Hollywood, video game makers

Industry often markets violent material to young

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entertainment industry routinely markets to young adults violent movies, video games and music, ignoring its own rating guidelines for age-sensitive material, federal regulators say in a report.

The study, to be released Monday by the Federal Trade Commission, "offers a tough indictment of the industry's practices. It cites the use of a broad range of advertising and marketing to reach youths with products rated for adults, according to sources familiar with the report's contents.

The conclusions are derived in part from documents submitted by the industry itself, including marketing plans that demonstrate the efforts of companies to advertise to young audiences materials designated for adults, the sources said.

Both the movie and video game industries have age-based rating code systems. Films rated R, for example, require an adult to accompany children under 17. Video games have their own code that includes an "M" rating indicating the product is intended for mature audiences ages 17 and older. The recording industry has a more general label that warns of explicit content in music.

FTC spokesman Eric London declined to comment on specifics

of the report, the product of a yearlong investigation ordered by President Clinton. He said the study would be noteworthy for "the light that it sheds on how this kind of entertainment material is marketed by the industry itself." London said.

The report includes a survey of marketing practices and found most of the R-rated films and M-rated video games surveyed included promotional efforts targeting underage audiences.

The report does not suggest legislation. The FTC does seek marketing practices by content makers and enforcement of rating codes by retailers and theaters.

The Senate Commerce Committee is to hold a hearing

Wednesday on the report's findings, with Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee attending. Lieberman and Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., backed an amendment by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., that passed the Senate last year requesting the study.

Shortly afterward, Clinton ordered the report himself and paid for it with White House money. His announcement came after a spate of deadly shootings in the nation's schools, and the president said the barrage of violence led to young people through entertainment blurs the line between "fantasy and reality violence."

Industry leaders questioned

what conclusions the government could draw from scrutinizing Hollywood.

"If we are causing moral decay in this country, we ought to have an explosion of crime," Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Sunday. "The exact opposite is happening."

He argued that any evaluation of the marketing practices of moviemakers can only be subjective and praised Hollywood's three-decades-old voluntary code in informing parents.

"For almost 32 years, this industry has been the only segment of our national marketplace that voluntarily turns away revenues at the box office to redeem the pledge that we have made to parents," Valenti said.

Hackers take credit card numbers

DENVER (AP) — Western Union on Sunday said hackers made electronic copies of the credit and debit card information of 15,700 customers who transferred money on a company Web site.

The company began calling and sending e-mails to affected customers over the weekend, and by late Sunday had informed Visa and MasterCard of the accounts involved.

Only Web site users who conducted online transactions would have been affected, company officials said. They said the hackers broke in while the site was undergoing maintenance and was unprotected.

Western Union spokesman Peter Ziverts said no cases of credit card fraud had been reported to the Englewood, Colo.-based company by Sunday evening. Visa International and MasterCard International Inc. have begun monitoring customers' accounts for possible fraudulence, he said.

Western Union, a unit of Atlanta-based First Data Corp., first reported the Web site had been hacked on Friday. The internet-based money-transfer service began in June.

The Web site that was hacked — www.westernunion.com — also allows customers to apply for loans, send messages and locate the nearest Western Union store, but customers using these services were not affected, Ziverts said. Likewise, customers using another West. Union Web site — www.westernunionmoney.zap.com — were not affected, he said.

Marc Rotenberg, executive director of the Washington-based Electronic Privacy Information Center, said the Western Union security breach reflects the risks to consumers as companies rush to do business on the Internet.

"In the end, what matters to consumers is that the companies to which they entrust their credit card numbers and personal information will be able to safeguard that data," Rotenberg said.

Farmers take part-time jobs

With profits down, supplemental income is necessary

DOLES, Ga. (AP) — Roy Powell picked cotton, shook the dirt off freshly dug peanuts and cropped tobacco while growing up on his family's Georgia farm in the '50s and '60s.

Wary of hot, grubby, back-breaking farm work, he chose not to follow in his father's footsteps. Instead, he worked in construction and later took a job at a pharmaceutical plant.

But in 1986, Powell discovered his roots still ran deep in the peanut and cotton fields of the area. He kept his factory job, bought some land and began farming in his spare time.

Powell is among a growing number of part-time farmers in the nation who have steady jobs. Many part-time farmers, such as Powell, returned to the land voluntarily. But others are full-time farmers who needed another job to make ends meet at a time of slumping commodity prices and increased production costs.

"The margin of profit is getting smaller and smaller," Powell said. "When you produce a crop, it's real expensive and then when you go to sell the crop, it's real cheap."

The number of U.S. farmers whose primary job was off the farm grew from 840,000 in 1974 to about 960,000 in 1997, the most recent year for which data are available, while those with farming as their principal occupation declined from about 1.4 million to about 965,000, according to the Census of Agriculture.

The Powells said they've used most of their farm profits for land improvements and equipment, such as tractors, har-



Roy Powell adjusts the nozzle of an irrigation gun at his Doles, Ga., farm in August. Powell manages his farm on evenings and weekends when he is not at his full-time job in nearby Albany, western Georgia. Because of the summer drought, he often has to get up several times a night to check irrigation systems. From their initial purchase of 93 acres, they have expanded to 710 acres, renting 330 acres to other farmers. They grow cotton, peanuts and watermelons and raise cattle.

Powell works an average of 10.5 hours a day at the Merck & Co. Inc. plant in Albany, about 25 miles southwest of the tiny community of Doles in southern Georgia.

Survey: Many children stay alone after school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite attempts to lower child-care costs and expand choices, many children are left alone after school ends and before their parents come home from work.

One in five children ages 6 to 12 are regularly left without adult supervision after school, according to a survey of working parents.

Older children are more likely to spend their after-school hours home alone rather than in day-care, activities at school or under the supervision of a relative or

baby sitter, researchers at the nonpartisan Urban Institute reported Monday.

They also found that more affluent, nonminority workers reported leaving children home alone even if they worked 9-to-5 jobs. That surprised some analysts and parents who believed the main barrier to supervision was cost.

"Self-care among school-age children is clearly a fact of life for millions of working families," said report co-author Gina Adams, an Urban Institute researcher.

The report, based on a telephone survey of more than 44,000 households in 1997, does not explain why parents make the choices they do.

"I'm sure they are anguishing and struggling and talking to their kids on the phone as frequently as they can, cobbling things together from one day to the next," said Lois Salisbury, director of Children Now, an Oakland, Calif.-based group that deals with the affect on families of health care, media and tax policies.

Space shuttle cruises to station docking

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis cruised to a smooth docking with the international space station on Sunday, setting the stage for the next big event—a long-distance spacewalk.

An American astronaut and Russian cosmonaut were paired up for the job. The 140-foot space station early Monday, to lay cable and install a boom for a navigation unit.

Edward Lu and Yuri Malchenko planned to venture 110 feet from Atlantis' cargo bay, where the space station was anchored. That's more than twice as far as the top of the Hubble Space Telescope, where other spacewalking astronauts have worked.

The spacewalk, official inside Mission Control, Mike Hess, said it would be like working on the 11th story of a 13-story building.

The spacewalkers were to be tethered to the structure the whole time, with mini jetpacks on

their suits for added safety.

Atlantis linked up with the station as the spacecraft soared nearly 230 miles above Kazakhstan, ending a two-day chase complicated slightly by a failed navigation device aboard the shuttle.

"It was really great to see that the station has changed since the last time we were there" in May, said flight director Mark Ferring. He was referring to the July arrival of the long-delayed Russian control module Zvezda.

"The assembly is starting to pick up speed, and it's very exciting for us to see," he added.

The crew was unable to get an air sample from the station because of bad equipment. But NASA said that would not prevent the seven astronauts and cosmonauts from entering the complex as planned Tuesday to deliver thousands of pounds of supplies for the first residents, due in November.

More women sell costly fertility drugs illegally

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As increasing numbers of women seek treatment for infertility, the combination of skyrocketing costs and skimpy insurance coverage has created a thriving underground market in patient-to-patient drug sales.

According to knowledgeable participants, thousands of individuals and couples are obtaining fertility drugs at discount prices from other patients who bought more of the medications than they needed.

Buyers and sellers typically meet on the Internet, either directly or with the assistance of informal fertility drug brokers who provide their services at no cost. They sometimes meet in doctors' offices and infertility clinics, some of which allow patients to

post notices of drugs for sale.

Drug sales between patients are illegal, federal and state authorities say, and carry penalties in some states that include jail time. But so far authorities have not monitored them aggressively, leaving women relatively free to buy and sell leftover fertility drugs without fear of prosecution.

Many women, however, say the incentives are huge. The cost of the most effective treatment — in vitro fertilization (IVF) — is roughly \$10,000, and often several rounds of treatment are needed before a woman gets pregnant. The drugs used in the process add anywhere from \$1,500 to \$4,000 to the cost of each round. And only about 15 percent of insurance plans cover in vitro fertilization, forcing most patients to pay the entire bill themselves.

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WEST

Polls show fluoride opponents lagging

Two Utah counties will decide debate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They've passed out 50,000 fliers, launched a Web site and spoken out against water fluoridation on radio talk shows across Utah.

Despite their efforts, however, 66 percent of voters say they still favor adding cavity-fighting fluoride to their water, according to a poll conducted for the Salt Lake Tribune.

On Nov. 7, voters in two of the state's most populous counties — Davis and Salt Lake — will decide whether to add the cavity-fighting mineral to the water.

Logan will also vote on the matter and four other Cache County cities — Providence, Nibley, Hynum, Smithfield — will have nonbinding, "fact-finding" votes on fluoridation.

Unlike 62 percent of Americans, only 3 percent of Utah residents drink fluoridated water. That leaves just Nevada, at 2 percent, with less fluoridated water, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Of 515 Salt Lake County voters questioned by Valley Research Inc., 69 percent said they favor fluoridation of their drinking water, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday in a copyright story. Twenty-two percent said

they opposed fluoridation and 9 percent were unsure.

The poll, conducted Aug. 28-31, has a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points.

Statewide, 66 percent favor fluoridation, according to a second poll during the same period of 1,238 registered voters. Results showed 25 percent opposed the initiative and 9 percent were unsure.

That poll, also by Valley Research Inc., has a margin of error of 2.9 percentage points. Earlier polls showed similar results.

plenty of work to do. "Obviously, we're not getting our material out to enough people yet," Howard said.

Rosemary Minervini, president of the anti-fluoride Safe Drinking Water Utah, also based in Utah County, said she is not worried. "I don't see it as an uphill fight. Once the public receives information from both sides and realizes there are plenty of questions pertaining to fluoride, they will defeat it," said Minervini, a dental hygienist.

Minervini and Howard last year helped opponents in Tooele defeat a fluoridation measure almost 2-to-1. It was the third time in a decade that Tooele had rejected fluoridation.

Consultant: Utah airport needs to be international

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may be Utah's largest, but Salt Lake City International Airport is not international enough, consultants say.

With just three flights a day to Calgary and one to Vancouver, the international terminal is virtually always empty. The airport is the largest in the United States — ranked 23rd in total passengers — without at least one regularly scheduled, nonstop overseas flight.

But a recent study commissioned by the airport and renewed efforts by the local air-travel community could soon help the airport become a bustling hub.

The report, produced by air-industry consultants SH&EP of Boston, encourages Salt Lake officials to actively recruit international service. It recommends working with Delta Air Lines, which controls 75 percent of Salt Lake's air traffic, along with regional partner SkyWest, and its new partners, Air France, Korean Air and AeroMexico.

Consultants also urge officials to emphasize the city's geographic position, capitalizing on the success of other cities that have added nonstop international service, garner support from business people that would benefit from the flights, and use the upcoming 2002 Winter Games to make a name for Salt Lake City.

However, Atlanta-based Delta has in recent years reorganized its international travel, confining it mainly to three hubs, Atlanta, Cincinnati and New York (JFK). "I think Salt Lake is going to have to live in that shadow of Atlanta and Cincinnati as long as Delta is here," said James Thalman, corporate travel manager for Franklin Covey Co. and program chairman of the newly formed Utah Business Travel Association.

Salt Lake officials are therefore negotiating with Air France and AeroMexico for service Delta seems unwilling to provide.

Buzz Hunt, Salt Lake International Airport's marketing director, is scheduled to discuss plans for a nonstop Paris-Salt Lake City flight with Air France officials in Paris on Sept. 21. Hunt also will meet with a handful of other airline representatives at an Amsterdam conference Sept. 18-19. He is optimistic Salt Lake City will have an international nonstop flight to some place other than western Canada within the next five years.



A bear cub rescued from a wildfire sits in a crate with its paws bandaged after arriving at the state wildlife shelter in Helena, Mont., in late August.

He's no Smokey Bear: Cub to return to wilds

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Don't expect to see the orphaned, burned cub rescued from Montana's blazing Bitterroot Valley turned into a cultural symbol like Smokey Bear, caged in a zoo and named for a firefighting cartoon character.

Don't even expect this cub to get a name.

Fifty years after Smokey Bear was moved to the National Zoo in Washington to live out his life in public view — he died in 1976 — wildlife officials are sheltering the new cub from the public.

They are adamant about returning him to the wild as untouched by humans as possible. He gets no visitors as he recovers at a state wildlife shelter from burned paws and near-starvation.

The contrast with Smokey Bear — named for a Forest Service ad campaign character created in the 1940s — symbolizes a shift in thinking about how wild animals should be handled.

These animals for their own amusement," Vandehy said. "Fifty years ago, or 40 or 20, that sort of treatment was OK. People were interested in animals in people terms."

Today, instead of the bleacher treatment, Vandehy said, it's not unusual to see people getting up at 5 a.m. in the park in hopes of catching just a glance of a bear.

"That suggests to me people are more interested in seeing a bear on the bear's terms," she said. "They're more interested in the bear itself than being entertained by a bear, and that's critical to the survival of wild animals. Wild animals often aren't seen."

And they often shouldn't be seen, said Kurt Cunningham, education bureau chief for the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department.



The Wild Bunch, a group of outlaws who robbed banks, trains and other targets in the American West, are seen in this photo taken near the start of the 20th Century. One hundred years ago this month, legendary desperado Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and their Wild Bunch gang robbed the First National Bank of Winnemucca of \$32,640 worth of gold coins. At least that's what the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce wants the traveling public to believe.

A bunch of wild lies surround Butch Cassidy's visit to Nevada town

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — One hundred years ago this month, legendary desperado Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and their Wild Bunch gang robbed the First National Bank of Winnemucca of \$32,640 in gold coins. At least that's what the Winnemucca Chamber of Commerce wants the traveling public to believe.

The chamber sponsors an annual Butch Cassidy Days to promote the town's brush with lawlessness. Billboard along Interstate 80 that invites motorists to stop in for a visit, just like Cassidy did back on Sept. 19, 1900.

But the reality is Cassidy never grazed Winnemucca, 165 miles northeast of Reno. More than 20 years ago, Reno writer and history buff Lee Berk looked through letters written by bank cashier George Nixon — the man held up by the gang — and discovered the truth.

"While I am satisfied that Cassidy was interested in the robbery," Nixon wrote the Pinkerton Detective Agency on Jan. 6, 1901, "he was not one of the men who entered the bank."

Berk said he can't even substantiate that the Sundance Kid was one of the robbers, although the heist was pulled by members of their Wild Bunch.

Winnemucca prefers the myth. "A lot of people say he robbed the bank here," said Phyllis Marden, who works in the Chamber of Commerce. "Always Butch Cassidy did it. Somebody robbed it, we know that much."

So everyday she hands leaflets out to visitors touting how Cassidy and his gang robbed the First National Bank, which no longer exists.

That tale came from the City of Rocha to no end. Rocha is the state's premier history cop and he has made it his mission to debunk the myths that people have come to believe about Nevada.

"It is historical fraud," Rocha said about the bank robbery. "They are trying to get people to think on pretenses. They don't mind lying to tourists."

Rocha maintains if such myths aren't challenged, they become accepted as truth.

The false information finds its way into the education books to us," he said. "They feel there is no

harm in exaggeration, in manipulating people's perceptions for profit."

If it hadn't been for actors Paul Newman and Robert Redford, there might be no myth for Rocha to debunk.

Hollywood made heroes out of lowly outlaws Cassidy and Sundance when in 1969, director George Roy Hill released "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a comedy that won four Academy Awards.

Cassidy took his name from Mike Cassidy, a Utah cowboy he liked, and from a stint as a butcher. Sundance — whose given name was Harry Longbaugh — took his name from Sundance, Mo., where he served 18 months in jail for stealing a horse.

While they stole more than \$200,000 during a long career of crime, the Wild Bunch never captured the public imagination like Billy the Kid or Jesse James.

Still, several books and documentaries followed Hill's movie. A water park near Moab, Utah, was named in their honor. Cassidy's boyhood home near Beaver, Utah, became a tourist attraction.

Even the Bolivian government erected a plaque and later created a Web site to celebrate its connection to the outlaws. The duo died in 1908 after robbing a mine payroll in southern Bolivia.

"The adoration of the gang continues today. Last spring, an original photo showing a dinner Cassidy and Sundance, along with three members of their gang, sold for \$85,000 in a New York auction.

There is even a dandy myth about the photo. Cassidy was supposed to have sent the picture and a thank-you note to an exasperated Nixon. In reality, Berk says the photo was sent by the Pinkerton Detective Agency to Nixon, who scrutinized it and decided Cassidy wasn't involved in the robbery.

Still, even an Associated Press account of the photo auction last spring repeated the tale about the thank-you note.

Nixon actually fingered Wild Bunch member Harvey Logan as the man who robbed him. But he later went along with the detective agency's wishes and agreed to pay a reward for Cassidy's capture.

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Company's faith hits Mormon investors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The collapse of the Purchase Plus Business Group, has left many across the nation wondering if they have been betrayed by members of their own community. The company's founder, Gene Arnold, and four of those who joined him at the start of the business in October 1997...

commissions, and a national office. "People were caught up with the idea that could make a quick dollar," Bill Weidner said. "I was a member of a Mormon congregation north of Columbus, told the Columbus Dispatch for a story Sunday. Jay Richardson, former ward leader of a congregation in Westerville, said people in any close-knit community would feel betrayed under similar circumstances."

"Whether you are a Mormon, Catholic, Buddhist or a Jew, when we put faith and trust in something and it doesn't work out, it hurts." — Jay Richardson, former leader of a Mormon congregation. Although he declined to be interviewed by the newspaper, he issued a statement Friday saying that he has forgone most of the payments he was due for the sale of the company...

and other expected suits before deciding whether Arnold and other company officials should face sanctions by the church, which could include losing their membership. Russ Belmann, president of the Better Business Bureau of Utah, said he has received more than 100 complaints and inquiries about Purchase Plus from Utah residents...

Gov. Bush faces fight in brother's home state

The Orlando Sun — Now, all that has changed. The race in Florida is tighter than Jeb Bush and almost everyone else had anticipated. "It's nip and tuck," Jeb Bush says. "To rather be up 10 points than to be over it is. It's pretty close right now."

ultimately carries Florida — as even some Democrats still expect — the surprisingly close contest here could hurt their chances of winning the election. That's because the Bush campaign — instead of challenging Vice President Al Gore in Democratic strongholds such as California and New York or concentrating more on Midwest swing states...

FOR THE RECORDS

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencing

James Dean Hunt, 36, 281 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving without proper license, 60 days jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs; 30 days' jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Child Support Cases

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Dustin Taylor vs. Mike and Susan Taylor. Seeking judgment against the defendant for the principal sum of \$55,343 plus interest for costs incurred, for attorney's fees...

Divorces

Curis Karl Yergensen vs. Cheryl Yergensen. Nathalie Joy Hunter vs. Martin J. Hunter. Phernetto vs. Anthony Phernetto. Thomas Alfred Farrell vs. Joan Lynette Farrell.

Divorces

Charles E. Scott, 40, 3828 Eighth Ave. W., Jerome, driving without proper license, 60 days jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Divorces

Stephen M. Brown, 18, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 20, Jerome, inattentive, careless driving, 60 days jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Divorces

John D. Hines, 17, 410 Power Plant Road, Bliss, inattentive, careless driving, 60 days jail, suspended; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Juvenile appearances

Amber Shinkle, 12, 122 1/2 Main St., Twin Falls, released to parents in lieu of detention agreement. Sarah Shible, 15, 424 1/2 Main St., Twin Falls, battery, public defender appointed; pre-arrest release to parents in lieu of detention agreement.

Juvenile sentencing

Anthony Shinkle, 12, 122 1/2 Main St. W., Twin Falls, driving without proper license, 60 days detention, 20 days discretionary, 60 days community service, shall submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone; probation; 12 months' probation; \$650 court costs. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Orthopedic Association. Are pleased to announce the association of Dr. Brown H. Brown, M.D.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

OTHER VIEWS

U.S. states are ripping off the government over Medicaid

From The Washington Post

The states are forever complaining about excessive federal regulation. Federal aid comes wrapped in too many rules, the governors say; why not just give us the money and get out of our energetic way? But the answer is, in part, that without the rules the states will rip off the federal programs. The record is clear; the latest example involves Medicaid, by far the largest of the grant programs.

The federal government reimburses the states for a little over half the cost of Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. What the states

continued to rise in recent years even as the caseload has declined; the increase in phony billing is thought to be the principal reason why.

The administration will shortly publish a proposed regulation to stop what amounts to theft on the part of the states. But if past is prologue — this sort of thing has happened before — it will take awhile to cut off the funds. The states use the poor as

an end to their scheme will have dire consequences for the health care of the poor. No politician, nor administration, is eager to have those laid off at its doorstep, least of all in an election season.

At a Senate Finance Committee hearing the other day, Chairman William Roth said the health care program for the poor has been turned into "a bank account for state politicians having nothing to do with continue," he intoned. But it's unlikely that Congress will take action; too many members, including many who deplore the cost of the program, come from states that benefit. The administration should use its regulatory powers, said the chairman. No matter that he and others who feel the same way are, normally, foes of regulation. What are regulators for, if not to be heavies while politicians flee?

The cost of Medicaid has continued to rise in recent years even as the caseload has declined; an increase in phony billing is thought to be the principal reason why.

have once again done is find a legal way to pad their bills. They overstate their costs, the feds pay half the overstated amounts, and the states walk away with a dividend that they can use for other purposes. Sometimes those involve health care, even health care for the poor, but sometimes not. In effect, the accountants have converted Medicaid into a form of general revenue sharing. No one knows the full extent of the phony billing, but more than half the states are either using the current-ploy or preparing to do so. The extra cost to the feds is currently estimated to be between \$3 billion and \$4 billion a year, and rising. The cost of Medicaid has



Americans need to work less, relax more

JEROME M. SEGAL

It's worth considering during this, America's longest period of economic expansion, whether we're making the right choice. Choice — or, what choice?

That, of course, is the point. We've made a choice about how much we work, and don't even know it.

There are two ways to reap the benefits of increased productivity (the expansion of what is produced per unit of labor time). We can keep total work hours constant and increase output, or increase leisure.

For much of our history, the benefits of greater productivity were split between increasing output and increasing leisure. From the mid-19th century through the first decades of the 20th century, the non-farm work week shrank by nearly 50 percent. Indeed, in 1933, Congress almost enacted a six-hour workday. Legislation to create the 30-hour work week passed in the Senate but died in the House.

But over the past 60 years, there have been few victories for the leisure advocates. On top of that, the American family has suffered a staggering counterrevolution. When married women broke the cultural and economic barriers to their participation in the paid work force, we could have had an offsetting reduction in the number of hours men worked. We didn't, thus missing the opportunity to change our dominant model for household income from one of 40-hour-a-week jobs to say, two 25- or 30-hour jobs.

Instead, without full awareness of the magnitude of the choices we were making as a society, we shifted the norm to two 40-hour jobs. So work outside the home for today's two-earner families has risen to levels not seen in 150 years. No wonder Americans feel stretched. The choice about how much to work is complex. Some people work long hours

because they have to, others because they want to. But what is striking is that labor markets provide so few choices.

When it comes to spending money, we can buy as much or as little as we want of whatever the market offers, within the limits of our income. But selling our labor is a different story. A job offer almost always comes as a fixed package. The employer defines "full-time" work and determines weekly hours, vacations, sick days, even overtime requirements. Those who want to work less can sometimes find part-time options, which usually come with stiff penalties in terms of career path. In the new economy, some are succeeding in tailor-making their work online; but they remain a distinct minority.

Defining work time, however, isn't a matter only for the individual buyers and sellers of labor. Collectively, we make decisions about the general trade-off between work and leisure. This isn't new — it's as old as our most basic thinking about how to organize society. Indeed, you could say that the Fourth Commandment, requiring a day of rest, was the first labor law.

The Puritans viewed a lack of interest in work as sloth, which could lead to individual damnation and social ruin. But the milder Quakers, in the words of their great theorist, John Woolman, thought people could be "necessitated to work too hard," that excessive labor could destroy the health of mind, body and spirit required for religious devotion. Such concerns had their secular analogue when Thomas Jefferson and John Adams worried that America's democratic polity would fall if all our energies were devoted to the pursuit of

riches. In the 19th century, Henry David Thoreau proposed one day of work and six days of rest. For Thoreau, this was not a celebration of sloth, but rather an exuberance for life that recognized that time, above all, is our greatest asset.

If we are to seek a new balance between work and leisure, the vehicle likely will be the political process. There are many ways to respond to America's time crunch. The best is a gradual but powerful transformation by adding two new holidays each year, over the next two presidential terms. With 16 new holidays added to the 10 existing ones, we could have what amounts to a three-day weekend every other week. I would, however, re-allocate the five-day school week, giving parents two days a month to themselves. (Who knows? That might even cut the divorce rate.) Scattered among Fridays for some and Mondays for others, the disruption in business practices could be minimized.

What would we have to give up if we choose to divide the benefits of productivity growth between increased income and increased leisure? A two-day reduction in annual work time translates, at most, into a 1 percent trade-off in output. But with rising productivity, this only means slowing the rate of income growth.

Put it this way: Eight years from now, would you rather have 24 percent more income, or 16 percent more income plus 16 more days off?

Jerome M. Segal, a research scholar at the University of Maryland's Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, is author of "Graceful Simplicity: Toward a Philosophy and Politics of Simple Living." He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor
William Brock, Advertising Director
Mike Smit

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

LETTERS

Don't make me wake up to Gore

To the women that complained that The Times-News does not give Al Gore enough coverage:
Don't you understand that The Times-News is doing a public service to some of us by not covering the jerk?
I have had to change my eating habits in the morning. I am not allowed to eat before I read the paper. You see, if I eat, I spit up on the paper when I see the spin master's face, then the wife can't read the paper.
Let me try another way. It's kind of like waking up in the morning and the first thing I see is the mother-in-law.
MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Burley fair cheaper than Filer fair

Wanda Frasier's letter about county fairs being expensive was right on the money.
A few years ago, I wanted to see Hal Ketchum at the Filer Fair. My husband and I went down expecting a pleasant evening. When we arrived, we were told where to park in a large field and promptly nicked \$2 for the privilege. Then we were charged \$3 each to get inside the gate. We had paid \$8 and didn't even bought our tickets to the concert. What a rip-off. We have never been back.

I would like to invite the people of Magic Valley to a wonderful county fair next year. It's held in Burley. There's no charge to get in the gate. The food booths are sponsored by our local churches and service clubs. The carnival is over in the field, so you don't have that carnival atmosphere. It's enjoyed by all. A nice fair still exists.
ARDITH LAND
Burley

Cows outnumber humans in valley

The dairy cow population of the five-county area is about 187,000 head of dairy cows. You might note this does not

include calves, steers and bulls. The population is about 137,000 humans. A study of the waste of cows to humans done in a University of Wisconsin study showed that cows produce about 15 to 20 times more excrement per day than a human. The amount of waste excreted is contingent on the cow's diet. This puts the average cow's waste at about 17.5 times greater than a human.

When we multiply the 17.5 cow-to-human waste equivalent ratio times 187,000 cows, we get 3.27 million units of dairy cow waste in human equivalents. When we add this to the population of 136,680 humans, we get 3.4 million total waste equivalents from cows and humans in Magic Valley. This is approximately equal to the populations of Atlanta or Boston. This is larger than the populations of Cleveland or Minneapolis. We have more excrement to contend with in Magic Valley than they do in any of the big human populations of Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Let's suppose I applied for a permit to build and develop a city site for humans in Gooding County on the Snake River Canyon rim above Clark Lake Country Club for 105,000 humans. This would be the equivalent of a currently planned 6,000-plus cow dairy. Let's further suppose that I wanted to treat the waste from my planned community with open setting ponds that would be cleaned out whenever they needed and the waste hauled off to fertile corn fields. The outrage would be so vile that I would be whipped, tarred and feathered. Why is it that cow excrement exposed in setting ponds is OK and human excrement is foul? Why shouldn't a dairy be required to have water and waste treatment plants at the same level as our municipalities? Maybe one less BMW or one less trophy house would pay for the sewage treatment plant. The moratorium on dairy construction now in place should be continued until the dairy industry is required to treat its wastes the same as any municipality.
JIM LUNTE
Buhl

Salmon champions of the West

I looked into her eye. She had batted without food 900 miles upstream against the current around dams through pesticide-contaminated waters. Against staggering odds, she had won. Only champions survive to reproduce in the shallow gravels of the Upper Salmon River. I wonder how a people can celebrate the Olympic games about to unfold in Sydney, Australia, and fail to save from extinction the salmon now reaching central Idaho.
BILL MCDORMAN
Halley

No taxes on food and medicine

Regarding the surplus funds in the Idaho state treasury, may I submit what many believe would be an equitable and fair tax-relief program for every Idahoan — rich or poor?
We have lived in five different states during our working years and, since

retirement, have traveled all over the United States before settling in the Twin Falls area. I do believe Idaho is the only state — or one of the very few — who tax food items in the grocery stores and medications. By removing this tax, everyone would be a recipient of the tax refund. After all, we all need food, and prescribed medications are also a necessary

LETTERS

item. To tax these items, the state of Idaho is unjustly taxing the poor, middle class and the affluent.
It's amazing that this tax relief is not even being considered by the "powers that be." Let's take the tax off of food and medical costs!
MARILYN R. DAY
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twins@emicon.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore



America needs more engineers

America's robust economy is described as going through a second industrial revolution, one powered by the free flow of information based on science, math and engineering. The problem is that we have a critical need for employees with the expertise to sustain our momentum.

Our need is real. The education system isn't turning out enough American scientists, physicists and engineers to meet our needs. Students from overseas make up approximately 40 percent of the masters graduates and nearly 50 percent of the doctorates in this discipline.

Without enough highly trained people, we risk our prosperity. We will jeopardize America's leadership role in the world economy and undermine the growth of the high-tech industry. Jobs will go south, east or to any one of a dozen places around the globe.

This grim scenario has a remedy, however, if Congress acts before it adjourns this fall. The Senate will be considering the Hatch-Abraham bill and the

Dreier-Loifgren bill. Both would increase the number of H-1B visas available to highly educated foreign professionals equipped to work in American high-tech industries.

In an era of often bitter partisanship, this is one issue that has produced broad consensus. The president, the Republican and Democratic leadership of both houses, and both presidential candidates support an increase in the number of visas.

The problem addressed by these bills is one of simple supply and demand. The Information Age has created an explosion in the need for professionals with degrees in math, science and engineering.

At the same time, record low unemployment rates, coupled with the decline in the number of graduates with high-tech degrees from American universities, has put an extraordinary pressure on the ability of companies to attract and recruit enough qualified people. Hundreds of thousands of jobs in these critical industries are going unfilled this year.

The short-term remedy is to raise the cap on H-1B visas to permit companies to hire a limited number of qualified foreign nationals for up to six years in "specialty occupations" such as engineering and biotechnology.

The long-term remedy is to raise the cap on H-1B visas likely will force many foreign professionals to return to their country of origin, where our competitors will take advantage of their highly prized U.S. education.

The long-term solution is education. We must do more to encourage Americans to prepare for a high-tech future.

The unfortunate reality is that despite our high-tech economy, U.S. students are not being trained in the disciplines of the future. According to the Third International Mathematics and Science Study, Americans scored better than their counterparts in only two countries, Cyprus and South Africa.

We must change Texas Instruments, State Farm Insurance Co. and hundreds of other companies are working collaboratively with educators and policymakers at all levels of education to help ensure we are preparing American students for 21st-century careers.

American companies will always want to recruit the top professionals they can find. But there's no reason why we must choose between firing the most qualified employees now for our immediate needs and supporting long-term excellence in our schools and our work force. We can do both.

Thomas J. Engibus is chairman, president and CEO of Texas Instruments Inc. and a member of the Business Roundtable; Edward B. Rust Jr. is chairman and CEO of State Farm Insurance Co. and chairman of the education task force of the Business Roundtable. They wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

Parody can be a perilous game if you don't know the rules

In October 1989, the Energizer Bunny burst out of the first commercial he was to parody, getting the message of longevity through to jaded, distrustful viewers. The pink pitchman drummed his way through mock ads for such products as Alarm Soap and Chug-A-Cherry-soda, spoofing those categories and commercials in general. The fuzzy pink-eared creature had legs because

BERNICE KANNER

his inventors thought parody means not just daft but deft. Two current attempts at parody suggest their makers didn't know the rules. Example: For the release of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani with a milk mustache above his upper lip in a billboard ad proclaiming "Got

Prostate Cancer?" The animal rights group is trying to establish a possible link between milk consumption and disease.

Giuliani reacted to the ads by keeping a glass of milk at his side in public appearances. In another misfire, Green Party presidential candidate, Ralph Nader has parodied MasterCard International's 3-year-old "Priceless" campaign spurring the Purchase, N.Y.-based card company to sue.

The company wants \$5 million in damages and an injunction to stop the ad, which features footage of the Republican and Democratic tickets with phrases such as "Promises to spend special interest groups: \$10 billion" and "Funding out the trust."

While Nader called the suit "an absurd and clumsy abuse of corporate power in an attempt to suppress political speech," and urged MasterCard to lighten up,

the company rightly claims the campaign is a key asset identified with its message. Parody offers surprise, something increasingly hard to accomplish. But outright snatching someone else's branded work to make a scintillating point isn't deft at all—it's just daft.

Bernice Kanner writes on adverstising and marketing from New York. She wrote this commentary for BridgeNews.



Jerri Levine

To better serve it's clientele, A Day Spa has acquired the services of Jerri Levine. Jerri is a Certified Massage Technician and has completed courses in advanced anatomy, physiology, kinesiology for bodyworkers, and is a level II Reiki practitioner. Jerri is committed to continue her pattern of graduating at the top of her class. She is finishing her education at the Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies working to improve her credentials to Massage Therapist. Ms. Levine specializes in Swedish Massage, Swedish Massage is a technique designed to relax muscles by applying pressure to them. Massage is often recommended as part of a regular program for stress management as it can help reduce emotional and physical stress. Muscle Balancing, and Raindrop (essential oils) Therapy. She is known for taking the time to educate the clients on how to improve their wellness, while she meets their bodywork needs. Jerri is a senior student at Diversified Martial Arts in Twin Falls, and a certified aerobic instructor who enjoys hiking, biking, and other outdoor constraints. For more information, contact Jerri or Dorothy at 736-7175.

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Maico A-1 Hearing Welcomes... Sonja K. Parish
I was born and raised in Burley and now reside in Kimberly. I have two beautiful daughters who I love spending time with. My hobbies include hunting, camping, fishing and volleyball. I am employed at MAICO A-1 Hearing as a licensed Hearing Instrument Specialist. I enjoy working with the public and I invite everyone to come in for a free hearing evaluation.

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Tesorri

Tesorri is the new name for The Leatherman, one of downtown Twin Falls' oldest specialty shops. Under new ownership since November, 1999, the name change took place September 1. "It's been a number of years since The Leatherman manufactured and sold leather clothing and accessories. Expanded lines of clothing, shoes and accessories called for a change of name," said owner Barbara Morales.

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Westerra Real Estate Group is Proud to Announce The Addition Of Les Patterson To Our Real Estate Team!

After 14 years in the United States Air Force, Les, his wife Theresa and 6 children settled in the Gooding area where he has worked in construction for several years. Les is looking forward to serving the Magic Valley's Real Estate needs and will be specializing in Residential and New Construction.

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New Stylist Joins Utopia!

Utopia Salon in Twin Falls is proud to announce that Jamie Jordan, formerly of Vona's Hair Salon in Ellet, has joined their salon. Jamie specializes in all fields of cosmetology, and also in permanent make up. She invites all former and future clients to drop by or call.

Utopia Salon is a creative and an innovative full-service hair salon in a modern and state-of-the-art facility. Corrie Orr, owner, and her professional hair stylists are able to achieve the latest hair styles and trends for you as well as be creative on colors and perms. Call now for your next appointment.

FOR APPOINTMENTS: 735-0064

Front row, from left to right: Terri Moulton; Monica Williams, Manager; Corrie Orr, Owner. Back row: Karen Hohnhorst; Lori Clayton; Jamie Jordan and Yolanda Aranda.

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Kellee Gaston • 733-3212
email - kgaston@magicvalley.com

The Times-News is pleased to introduce Kellee Gaston as Internet Sales representative. Kellee is an Idaho native, and attended the University of Oregon and Boise State University. She is the goaltender for the Boise Hericanes, a competitive female ice hockey team, and resides in Hagerman with her fiance, Korl.

Kellee will work with businesses and community organizations to enhance their presence on the World Wide Web.

The Times-News

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WORLD



Westminster Council's mobile CCTV manager Paul Bengo sits at the controls of the Westminster Council's new CCTV 'Supervan' Wednesday in central London.

Think you're being watched?

Surveillance cameras keep eyes on Britons

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's favorite summer TV shows has been "Big Brother," featuring people living under the constant gaze of surveillance cameras.

That's not so far from reality in modern-day Britain, where 60 million people are tracked by an estimated 1.5 million closed-circuit TV cameras.

Going to the bank or the supermarket, walking down the street, using a payphone, waiting for a train, slipping out for a pint at the pub, you're likely to be on camera. "It's a mania," says Simon Davies of the civil liberties group Privacy International, which came up with the figure of 1.5 million.

The latest innovation is a roving surveillance "supervan" unveiled this week by Westminster City Council, which oversees London's entertainment and crime hot spots of Soho and the West End.

The \$185,000 vehicle sports a retractable mast and nine CCTV cameras, and this month will start prowling the streets looking for trouble.

"If we have reports of an outbreak of anti-social behavior, we can deploy the van," said Westminster Council spokeswoman Susanna White. "We may also want to use it in a covert man-



Westminster Council's mobile CCTV 'Supervan' sits parked on a street in central London, Wednesday.

ner, for example to collect evidence for legal proceedings."

The British government has poured millions into helping police forces and local authorities get the video technology.

Proponents of the cameras say they deter criminals and aid investigations. Their images, police say, were crucial in catching David Copeland, the bomber who targeted black, Asian and gay Londoners last year.

Surveillance is getting smarter and its reach greater. The throngs of shoppers on Oxford Street in

London are tracked by 16 cameras linked to nearby Marylebone police station. Sally Humphreys, director of the Oxford Street Association, says the system has helped curb street crime and theft.

According to Inspector Allan Thompson of Marylebone police, the system's record is mixed. In its first six months after being introduced in 1998, pickpocketing fell by 44 percent, street crime by 20 percent and burglary by 11 percent. But pickpocketing is back to its pre-1998 level, while street crime stands slightly above the 1997 figure.

Thompson attributes the change to criminals' being unaware of the cameras, and to having fewer police on the beat. Davies traces Britain's embrace of CCTV to the 1980s, when cameras were installed at soccer stadiums to combat hooliganism. From there, they spread to surrounding areas and city centers.

Davies argues that cameras don't reduce crime, but merely displace it and do little to deter criminals. Opponents of the technology also argue the cameras are anything but neutral, all-seeing eyes. A study published in 1997 by researchers at Hull University's Center for Criminology and Criminal Justice found that camera operators often selected their targets based on racial prejudice and voyeurism.

Colombians take to streets to appeal for peace

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Thousands of Colombians waving white flags poured through the streets of Bogota Sunday to call for an end to decades of fighting between the government and rebel groups, a claim that has claimed nearly 1,400 civilian lives so far this year.

The march, which filled an avenue of the capital and wound through the center of the city, came as peace talks between the two sides have stalled, and as the United States is pumping \$1.3 billion in military aid to Colombia.

Business leaders and union chiefs, politicians and average citizens marched together in an event organized by some 200 civic groups. Unofficial crowd estimates ranged from 10,000 to 20,000.

"We're sick of the violence," said Eugenio Marulanda, president of Colombia's chambers of commerce. "We are a kidnapped country. A murdered country."

In addition to the more than three-decade-old war between leftist rebels and the government,

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Palestinian leaders abandon plans to declare an independent state

GAZA CITY (AP) — Under concerted Israeli and international pressure, the Palestinian leadership on Sunday abandoned plans to declare the establishment of an independent state on Wednesday.

Members of the Palestine Liberation Organization's 129-member Central Council stressed that their decision, which was not an indefinite postponement of Palestinian statehood but was intended to give the troubled Middle East peace talks a few more weeks to bear fruit.

Still, the council's move was the second such postponement in the past 16 months, and it underlined a sense among Palestinians that they are powerless to achieve their national aspirations without Israel's express consent in a negotiated settlement.

Lacking such an agreement, Israel had threatened to retaliate for any Palestinian declaration of statehood by annexing land it controls in the West Bank and bottling up workers and commerce inside Palestinian-controlled areas.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, speaking to ABC News in New York before Sunday's council decision, applauded a delay as "a positive sign." He added: "But we still have to have illusions. We still have a lot of work to do."

Negotiations between the two sides, which reached an impasse at Camp David in July despite intense U.S. mediation, have continued in fits and starts and are expected to resume in the Middle East this week. There is broad agreement that with the Clinton administration in its 11th hour and Barak in deep political trouble, time might be running out to conclude a sweeping peace deal.

The United States said Sunday it would continue to try to help Israel and the Palestinians to reach an agreement on statehood. "We still recognize that there is a difficult road ahead but

there may be follow-up discussion... as early as this week," said National Security Council spokesman P.J. Crowley. "So we will continue to look for ways to be supportive."

Among Israelis and Palestinians, however, there are nearly universally pessimistic assessments of the chances for a breakthrough, and thoughtful people on both sides are saying flatly that it might be impossible to paper over conflicting claims to sovereignty over Jerusalem, the rights of refugees and other questions.

In a statement issued at the conclusion of a two-day meeting Sunday evening, the Palestinian council set a new fixed date for a declaration of independence. However, it did call for progress reports on steps toward statehood — including preparations for new presidential and parliamentary elections and an application for full U.N. membership — by Nov. 15.

threatening, a British Defense Ministry spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Another 11 British soldiers suffered less serious wounds.

The rescue mission centered on the West Side Boys camp in the Ocera Hills, where the hostages had been held since Aug. 25. The base is some 43 miles east of the capital, Freetown.

The rescue mission, approved by British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Sierra Leone President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, was carried out after the captors "threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages" in this war-ravaged West African country, British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said.

Helicopter-borne British paratroopers exchanged heavy fire with the Sierra Leone renegades, the West Side Boys, at their creek-side base surrounded by mangrove swamps and jungles, British Chief of the Defense Staff General Sir Charles Guthrie said.

One British paratrooper was killed while carrying out the rescue operation and another was seriously injured although his wounds were not considered life-

Tankers fill stations after protests end

PARIS — Blockades at France's oil refineries and depots were lifted Sunday and tankers began refilling service stations after six days of protests against high taxes paralyzed fuel distribution and stalled planes, trains, and motorists.

The Interior Ministry said that truckers and farmers in western France had removed their seven notorious blockades by early Sunday afternoon.

But as protests can begin making deliveries," said Pierre Navarro, a ministry spokesman.

The Transport Ministry gave heavy vehicles permission to drive in France on Sunday to expedite fuel deliveries. Trucks are normally barred from French roads on weekends.

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World in brief

causing nationwide shortages.

British troops attack rebel base and free hostages

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Launching a dawn strike on a swampy base belonging to a maverick army gang, British troops ended a two-week hostage drama Sunday and freed all six British officers and a Sierra Leonean soldier held captive.

The rescue mission, approved by British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Sierra Leone President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah, was carried out after the captors "threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages" in this war-ravaged West African country, British Defense Secretary Geoff Hoon said.

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The Prince of Luxembourg suffers serious injuries

PARIS — William of Luxembourg, the son of the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, was seriously injured Sunday in a car accident near Paris, police said.

The 37-year-old prince was injured in a serious car accident at the Henri-Mondo hospital in the southern Paris suburb of Creteil.

Police said William's small rental car hit a vehicle driving in front of it and flipped several times as it crossed the highway into oncoming traffic and crashed with an oncoming car.

William's 32-year-old wife, Sybilla, who was in the car, suffered minor injuries. Two passengers in the other car were also injured in the accident, which occurred on a highway outside Paris early Sunday morning, police said.

— compiled from wire reports

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Monday, September 11, 2000

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital board will meet in Sage room

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. in the Sage room. Board members will discuss air ambulance agreements and a quality council report about clinical improvements, performance and patient satisfaction.

Shoshone School Board will discuss year's goals

SHOSHONE - The School Board will discuss its goals for the 2000-2001 school year at tonight's meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district conference room. Also on tonight's agenda is a discussion about an emergency levy and plans for the district's plant facilities fund. The meeting is open to the public.

Hollister City Council will meet at City Hall tonight

HOLLISTER - The City Council will meet at 7 tonight at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Hailey commissioners will hold work session

HAILEY - The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet with the Bellevue mayor and City Council for a workshop from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Courthouse. The meeting will include a discussion on the area of impact map and regulations. The meeting is open to the public.

Buhl City Council will meet in council chambers

BUHL - The City Council will meet at 7 tonight in council chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

Four annual 'Day of Caring' begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of South Central Idaho kicks off their fourth annual "Day of Caring" Thursday. The day starts at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Gertrude's Baked Oven Cookery. Pancakes, bacon, sausage and a beverage will be served for \$3.99.

The public is invited to attend. The day will continue with volunteer projects throughout the community.

As part of the United Way's "Day of Caring," free child immunizations will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. Previous immunization records are required. Here is a schedule of dates and places:

- Wednesday:
 - Rupert: South Central Dist. Health Dept., 1218 9th St. Suite 14.
 - Burley: South Central Dist. Health Dept., 2311 Park Ave.
 - Thursday:
 - Gooding: South Central Dist. Health Dept., 145 7th Ave. E.
 - Twin Falls: South Central Dist. Health Dept., 1020 Wash. St. N.
- For more information, call the United Way office at 733-4922.

CSI extends registration for firefighters this fall

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is extending late registration for firefighters who are planning to attend CSI this fall. Today is the last official day for late registration, but registration will be extended to Sept. 25 for those who were out fighting fires, said Jerry Beck, CSI's vice president of instruction, in a news release.

Cassia commissioners will meet at courthouse

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will meet 9 a.m. today in the basement of the county courthouse. Commissioners will meet with the Library Districting Committee to discuss the creation of a Mini-Cassia library district. The agenda also includes public defender matters, a meeting with the mid-Snake Regional Water Resource Commission and approval of a new levy request. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Sculpture project update

Arts council will talk to city leaders about progress at meeting

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Art will be the topic of discussion at tonight's City Council meeting. The Magic Valley Arts Council will

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

update city leaders on its Millennium Sculpture Project. The arts council recently met with the city's Tree Commission to ask permission to remove the pine tree on the raised platform in front of Wells Fargo Bank.

Part of the art project will be constructed in front of Wells Fargo. The pine tree is on the city's public right-of-way. The tree is worth about \$3,900,

according to International Society of Arboriculture estimates.

The Tree Commission and the Magic Valley Arts Council have agreed that if the pine tree is removed, a 5-inch Caliper tree will be planted on the west side of the platform.

The Magic Valley Arts Council would bear all costs associated with the new site, labor and tree replacement. It would also provide two additional 1 1/2-inch and 2-inch Caliper trees for downtown. Those trees could be put in the new pocket park behind the old Rogerson Hotel.

"The Urban Renewal Agency is building

a pocket park behind the Rogerson Hotel, but we haven't gone through the Tree Commission yet," said Donna Yule, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. "We've already talked with Urban Renewal and they don't have a problem with this."

Yule said the arts council will also update city leaders on fund-raising for the project.

The total project cost, including resident artist Ted Clausen's fees, was budgeted at \$135,000.

"We still need to raise about \$60,000," Yule said.

Spuds for the taste buds

Hailey residents taste designer potatoes

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Do the eyes have it when it comes to a vote on potatoes?

That's one of the questions three University of Idaho agents attempted to answer as they conducted a unique spud poll Thursday in Hailey.

The three paraded out 13 specialty tubers at Hailey's weekly farmers' market and asked shoppers to rate their flavor, texture and appearance.

You might have thought you were at a wine tasting event, instead of a tuber test, judging from the names of some of the spuds: Namos like Epicure, Desiree, Sangre Red.

These three are among hundreds of different potato varieties, said JoAnn Robbins, University of Idaho extension agent for Blaine County. And new ones are being developed every year for disease resistance and other qualities.

The Burbank Russet may have been the potato that made Idaho famous. But there wasn't a single one in sight at the survey booth. Its bland taste wouldn't have held up to the flavor of the others, said Robbins.

Spud tasters, instead, got to feast their eyes and tongues on Yukon Gold, an early season drought-tolerant baker named for its yellow flesh. And Huckleberry, an oblong tuber with a red skin and pink-tinged flesh. And Caribe, a long masher dating back to the 1890s with purple skin and white flesh.

There was even an All Blue potato, so named because both its skin and flesh sport a royal blue color.

Each of these and their co-horts were cut up into bite-sized pieces and assigned a number so tasters wouldn't be influenced by their names.

And the winner? Let's just say this is definitely one vote where it depends on who you're talking to at the moment. But Robbins said the trend is toward yellow-fleshed potatoes, in part because they bear a strong resemblance to buttery-flavored movie theater popcorn and in part because they have a slight sweetness that appeals to the sweet tooth.

The booth disappointed a lot of people who were eager to play down good money for the attractive potatoes, tasted or untasted.

The project, featuring potatoes raised in one-acre plots in Jerome and Kimberly, was designed to find some way to help potato producers stay in business at a time when they're barely breaking even with the common tubers sold in the store, said Christi Felen, University of Idaho extension agent from Jerome.

Please see SPUDS, Page B3



Pam Street, of Hailey, peruses the novelty potatoes Hailey shoppers were asked to evaluate this week. "I was born in Sun Valley and I've been eating potatoes all my life. Some are these are real flavorful. Some are not," she said.



Brucia Crane, right, and Patricia Yepes visit at Crane's home at Highland Estates in Burley. JoAnne Young, Patricia's mother, will be starting a new 4-H club which partners young people with older friends.

Winter 4-H kicks off

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A visit by a 10-year-old girl and some kittens to an assisted living facility has turned into a 4-H project.

When Patricia Yepes stopped by Highland Estates a few weeks ago to show folks her kittens, she became friends with

Winter 4-H clubs are starting now. To learn more about becoming a 4-H member, call 4-H agent Maria Lowder at 879-9461.

Brucia Crane, one of the residents. Yepes returned several times to visit her new friend. She was

Please see 4-H, Page B3

City of Rocks devises fire management plan

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The City of Rocks National Reserve has always been about lightning-caused wildfires like the one that burned 2,000 acres of the reserve last August.

But the 12-year-old park has never had a fire management plan that would describe a way to use such fires - as well as planned fires - to help manage the park's ecosystem and restore cultural and historical resources.

"It's just an area where fire naturally occurs down there," said Rick Collignon, regional manager with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in Idaho Falls.

But a plan has been in the works for several years, and now the department is ready to start implementing it, Collignon said.

As a national park reserve, the City of Rocks is required to have a fire management plan. But until now, park officials

haven't had the expertise to develop a plan, Collignon said. The park won't be ready for a couple of years when a fire specialist funded by the department develops the plan. The process includes an environmental assessment.

The purpose of the plan is to guide park managers in managing both planned and natural fires to "achieve park resource management objectives," according to a letter to park users from City of Rocks Superintendent Ned Jackson.

Aggressive vegetation, such as piñon, pine and juniper, are taking over the reserve; creating a greater need for a fire protection plan, Collignon said.

A letter on the proposed plan was sent out to many park users for their comments. There are four options to pursue and Cassia County commissioners have selected appropriate ways to suppress wildland fires while at the same time using those fires to manage the environ-

Please see PLAN, Page B3

If you want to attend

What: October Festival
When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 6-7
Where: Downtown Burley
Information: Event organizers are still looking for more people to set up food booths, perform entertainment, sell crafts or antiques and display their art at the festival. To participate in Burley's October Festival, call Dale Whipple at 678-3505 or 678-4681.

Burley welcomes fall with festival

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Summer isn't the only season for celebrations. An autumn festival is coming to town.

Local merchants, restaurants and organizations will hold a street fair the first full weekend in October that organizers are hoping draws people from across the Magic Valley.

Organized by Oakley Avenue Merchants who are members of the Oregon Trail Botanical Garden Foundation, the event will feature an art exhibit outside Black Swan Interior Design on Oakley Avenue. Food booths will line the street, craftspeople will peddle their wares and amateur antique dealers will sell their valuable treasures.

There will also be live music, a farmers' market, books, games, horses, a flea market and a potato bar. Several shops will also hold their own special activities.

Marianne Welch, of Recollections, plans to have some sort of sale. She says the street fair is a good opportunity to promote Burley and hopes it becomes an annual event.

Any time an event can get people into Burley and out of their cars is good for merchants, said Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it's a great idea and we're in full support of it," Asson said.

Event organizers are still looking for more people to set up food booths, perform entertainment, sell crafts or antiques and display their art at the festival.

The festival is part of the botanical foundation's larger plan to pull people off the freeway and from around the region to Mini-Cassia. It began with the botanical garden on U.S. Highway 30 that planners want to beautify the entrance to Burley. The garden was started last year with one plot and has since grown to more than 40, according to a history of the garden by Dale Whipple, foundation president and director.

Planners originally had modest goals for the park - a flower garden around Burley's well-known cabbage. Then it became a botanical garden, and later, a world-class botanical garden.

The plans for freeway signs were recently approved and now the garden has to grow into a landmark worthy of tourist destination status before the six large billboards can be placed alongside the freeway. The signs will direct people to the Chamber of Commerce where they can get maps to Mt. Harrison, Lake Cleveland, the City of Rocks National Reserve and the local businesses that help maintain the gardens.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

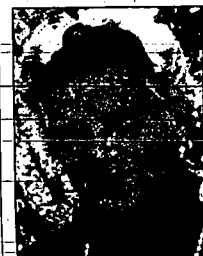
For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



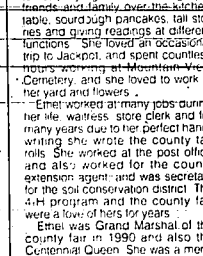
Brad Ayden Hall, beloved infant son of Brad Nelson, and Karen Hall, died Friday Sept. 8, 2000 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. He was born Aug. 31, 2000 at Twin Falls. In addition to his parents, he is survived by 2 sisters, Danielle and Kelli Hall, and Amanda Rash all at home; grand-parents Ralph A. Hall, Rexburg, Idaho, Karen Nelson Hall, Rexburg, ID., Dennis and Estalee Hughes, Kimberly, Id., Katherine Drake of Bartlesville, Ok.

FAIRFIELD



Bessie Ethel Lee, 84 passed away September 8, 2000 in Blaine County. Ethel was born December 18, 1915 at Soldier, Idaho the daughter of John L. and Nancy Margaret Edwards. She joined a family which at that time included two brothers, Zano and Harvey, and two sisters Alice and Ruth. In the following years the family expanded to include one more brother Jack (Gary) Edwards and two more sisters Dolores and Ursel. Her earliest memories were of all her family and especially her sisters Alice and Ruth who played a large part in raising her due to her mother's ill health.

BURLEY



Jean B. King, 84 year old Burley resident, died Friday, September 8, 2000, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born January 5, 1916 in Portland, Oregon, the daughter of Dr. Courtland Lindner and Juanita Clarno Snyder. Jean graduated from Lincoln High School, then Stanford University in 1937, with a degree in Basic Medical Sciences and received an advanced degree in Medical Social Work from the Columbia University, School of Social Work in 1939. She married Herman E. King on August 30, 1939 in Portland, Oregon and then moved to Burley where she has resided for the past 61 years.

is also survived by one brother Jack (Mary Ann) Edwards of Meridian, one sister, Ursel Chester of Denver and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Clyde in 1972, her parents, two brothers Harvey and Zano, three sisters, Alice, Ruth and Dolores, one-granddaughter, Cydnee Osborn, and one grandson Harlan Craig Lee. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, September 12, 2000 at 2:30 p.m. at the Gooding L.D.S. Church. Graveside inurnment services will be held on Wednesday, September 13 at 1:00 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1:00 to 7:00. Memorials may be made in her name to a favorite charity.

PAUL



Madena Wilson, 74 year old Paul resident, died Friday, September 8, 2000 at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Madena was born November 20, 1925 in Almo, Idaho, the daughter of Andrew and Selma Wilson. She attended schools in Almo and Malta and graduated from Ralt River High School in 1942. She married Harold Eugene Wilson February 21, 1946 in Almo, Idaho. He preceded her in death on June 26, 1997. She continued her education later in life receiving a Master's Degree from Brigham Young University. She taught in the Minidoka County School District for over 35 years, and enjoyed working with her students. She was an accomplished artist giving her work away to others to enjoy. She also enjoyed gardening and music, playing several instruments. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served in the Primary for several years. She is survived by two sons, David (Heather) Wilson of Chicago, Ill. and John Wilson of Burley, ID., 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren, a sister Barbara Darrington of Almo, ID, three brothers Charles Taylor of Grants Pass, OR, Lynn Taylor and Deil Taylor, both of Coeur d'Alene, ID.

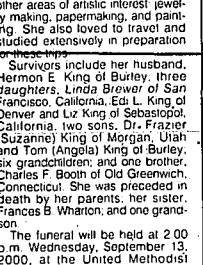
JEROME



Mildred Marie Hartman, 79 of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at the Christus Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born Sept. 5, 1921, at Rogersville, Tenn. to John David Quiley and Laura Butler (Shank) Quiley. She moved to Rupert, Idaho, with her parents in 1922, and then to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1926. She attended school in the Kimberly area and graduated. Her family purchased a farm west of Wendell, where she finished high school and graduated in 1939. She worked as a nurse in Boise for nursing training and graduated in 1942. She came back to Wendell and was employed at the St. Valentine's Hospital, where she met her husband, Edward Hartman. They were married on July 24, 1946. Mildred continued working at the profession, she covered during these years, spending three years with Drs. Boston and Peterson in Twin Falls, 13 years with Dr. Peterson and two years with Dr. Alfiox in Twin Falls as office nurse. During these years, Milly was past matron of Eastern Star Bur and and became a member of the PEO Sisterhood. She was a devoted Christian and always expressed her love for the Lord. During her moves from Wendell to Kimberly, then to Burley, Missoula, Montana, Burley and Inlay in the Emmett, Ontario area, Milly loved to decorate and furnish the various beautiful homes they enjoyed. After her husband's retirement, they moved to Jerome. Survivors include her husband, Ed Hartman of Jerome one daughter, Ned, Linda Stahlman of Kearney, Neb., a sister, Lina Mia Jorgensen of Wendell, four granddaughters, Angela, Doug, Dan and Kim and live great grandchildren. Milly truly was loved by all who came in contact with her. Often she went the extra mile to help friends and share in need. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

14 years as the Service to Military Families officer for the American Red Cross, a 50 year member of the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter BB; a long-time member of the Burley Chapter, serving during the construction of the present library, a volunteer worker at the Idaho Youth Ranch, PTA, the Cassin Memorial Hospital and the Community Concert Band. She was firmly committed to the value of education and the importance of reading. She was a lifelong student. In the early 1970's, she and three friends founded the Eccentric Wheel, a pottery studio where they could develop their artistic interests and skills. They hand built and threw their own ceramics, developed and mixed glazes, and fired their work in a kiln. She was a frequent student at classes and workshops at CSI and around the intermountain west. Over the lifetime, her curiosity led her to explore several other areas of artistic interest: jewelry making, papermaking, and painting. She also loved to travel and studied extensively in preparation for these trips. Survivors include her husband, Herman E. King of Burley, three daughters, Linda Biowar of San Francisco, California, Ed. L. King of Denver and Liz King of Sebastopol, California, two sons, Don Frazier (Suzanne) King of Morgan, Utah and Tom (Angela) King of Burley, six grandchildren, and one brother, Charles F. Booth of Old Greenwich, Connecticut. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Frances B. Wharton, and one grandson. The funeral will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 2000, at the United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th Street, Burley, with The Reverend-Al Trachsel, officiating. Friends may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 27th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday, from 1:00 until 7:45 p.m. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the Burley United Methodist Church Endowment Fund, the Burley Public Library, the American Red Cross, the Idaho Youth Ranch, or the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, and may be left at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

JEROME



Mildred Marie Hartman, 79 of Jerome, passed away Thursday, Sept. 7, 2000, at the Christus Family Medical Center in Jerome. She was born Sept. 5, 1921, at Rogersville, Tenn. to John David Quiley and Laura Butler (Shank) Quiley. She moved to Rupert, Idaho, with her parents in 1922, and then to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1926. She attended school in the Kimberly area and graduated. Her family purchased a farm west of Wendell, where she finished high school and graduated in 1939. She worked as a nurse in Boise for nursing training and graduated in 1942. She came back to Wendell and was employed at the St. Valentine's Hospital, where she met her husband, Edward Hartman. They were married on July 24, 1946. Mildred continued working at the profession, she covered during these years, spending three years with Drs. Boston and Peterson in Twin Falls, 13 years with Dr. Peterson and two years with Dr. Alfiox in Twin Falls as office nurse. During these years, Milly was past matron of Eastern Star Bur and and became a member of the PEO Sisterhood. She was a devoted Christian and always expressed her love for the Lord. During her moves from Wendell to Kimberly, then to Burley, Missoula, Montana, Burley and Inlay in the Emmett, Ontario area, Milly loved to decorate and furnish the various beautiful homes they enjoyed. After her husband's retirement, they moved to Jerome. Survivors include her husband, Ed Hartman of Jerome one daughter, Ned, Linda Stahlman of Kearney, Neb., a sister, Lina Mia Jorgensen of Wendell, four granddaughters, Angela, Doug, Dan and Kim and live great grandchildren. Milly truly was loved by all who came in contact with her. Often she went the extra mile to help friends and share in need. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, 2000, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Viewing will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Mack William Neilbour of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center. Friends may call from 9:30-10:30 a.m. before the service today at the stake center (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Nieta Margaret Burton of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Wyatt Tjaden Maier, infant son of John and Shirley Maier of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mildred Hartman of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Hilda Lucy Wyatt of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Brad Ayden Hall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Brigham City Cemetery in Brigham City, Utah. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m.

Medona Wilson of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert-Chapel and one hour before the service on Wednesday at the church.

Jean Booth King of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley and from 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Patricia Ann Looney Smith of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Shirley Ann Harkins-Peterson of Dallas, Texas, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today: Magic Valley Counselors Day, 2 p.m., Taylor, 258. Bickel Elementary School picnic and social, 6:30 p.m., Expo park. Tuesday: Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition weekly meeting, 7 a.p.m., Taylor 258. Bilingual Education Student Organization (BESO) meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 113. CSI Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 101. Magic Valley Counselors Day, 4 p.m., Taylor 276-277. Court referral services alcohol education and traffic safety school, 6 p.m., Shields 118. "Roots to Wings" art show through Oct. 28, Herrert Center, Jean B. King Gallery. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Wednesday: U.S. Postal exam, 10 a.m., Shields 204. Christians on Campus "Victorious Living," 7 p.m., Shields 102. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Saturday: Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 9:30 a.m., Shields 117. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Cowboy Astronomer," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sunday: Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117, 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen 405. Thursday: State Department of Technical Education fall career workshop, 7:45 a.m. to noon, Shields and Taylor buildings. ARTEC standards and achievements meetings, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals (GLAB) meeting, 4 p.m., Taylor 256. U.S. Mepcom aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208. Friday: CSI fall staff in-service meeting, 7:45 a.m., Taylor 276-277. ARTEC standards and achievements meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276-277. Tech Prep family and counselor science articulation workshop, 3:30 p.m., Desert 113. Rose-care class, 6 p.m., rose garden. Friday: U.S. Postal exam, 10 a.m., Shields 204. Saturday: "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Sunday: Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Shields 117, 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen 405.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today: Burli City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cumus County School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley. Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, courthouse. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Sage Room at Education Center. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., Ralt River Electric Co-op conference room. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., High School. Sheehee School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W. City Hall. Twin Falls School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office. Tuesday: Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W. Wednesday: Garden City Council, 7:30 p.m., 1 & D Printing Enterprises. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. E911 regional board meeting, 7:30 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glens Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., administration office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school library. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Thursday: Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center. Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Prie's Cafe, Burley. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., highway district office. Rupert, DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., county building, 246 Third Ave. E. Friday: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

AUCTION

- THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 8:00am Margaret Boulware - Household - Antiques Collectibles - Showtime Antiques - September 8 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO. www.auctionidaho.com TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 8:00am Household - Tools - Antiques This week lots of Oriental items. Consignments Welcome. KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 - 1:00pm Bennett Brown Pickup - Collectibles - Inter-Bills - September 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00pm Larsen & Thompson Antiques - Collectibles - Gas Furniture - Household - Rupert Advertisement - September 16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 10:00am Large Antiques & Collectibles Auction Twin Falls Advertisement - September 10 & 14 MUSBROS AUCTIONEERS www.mbusauction.com SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 - 1:00pm Lowell & Mary Carol Gard Shop - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 11:00am Blanche Novack Estate Furniture - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Twin Falls County Fairgrounds - Now Taking Select Consignments Advertisement - September 17 & 21 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO www.auctionidaho.com MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 11:00am Vivian Knighton Living Estate Real Estate - Antiques - Collectibles Household - Travel Trailer - Twin Falls Advertisement - September 16 JVA AUCTIONEERS www.jmsauctions.com SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00pm Magic Valley Breeders Association Horses & Tack Sale Proceeds to: Goodco Foundation JOE BENNETT AUCTIONEER 837-4589 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00am Smith Drilling & Pump Company Liquidation Auction - Antiques - Advertisement - September 16 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO www.auctionidaho.com

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Teachers have to study, too

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—They spent the summer learning more about the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and modern Japan.

Mini-Cassia teachers came back from summer seminars with new ideas for their classrooms and renewed enthusiasm for their profession.

"I got more than I'll ever pull out of a textbook," said Colleen Parkin, a Burley Junior High School world history and geography teacher who attended a seminar in Japan this summer.

Parkin came back to her classroom with new experiences to share with her students—stories about eating raw fish, sleeping on a rice mat and exchanging her shoes for slippers before entering a room.

"I don't do raw fish very well," Parkin said.

When the teaching focuses on Asia, Parkin plans to show her students some souvenirs she brought back home, including a Japanese school uniform, hat, kimono and more.

While Parkin was in Japan looking at Shinto and Buddhist temples and listening to karaoke, her twin sister, Claudia Garner, was at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. experiencing the American Revolution era through a Freedom Foundation course. Tina Williams, a sixth-grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary in Rupert, attended the seminar with Garner.

The seminar focused on labor and land contracts in America, Garner said.

Serving as an indentured servant was often the means for people to come to America, she said. The seminar included historic tours of places significant to colo-



From left, Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center teacher Claudia Garner, Burley Junior High School teacher Colleen Parkin and Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center teacher Michele Snyder display some of the souvenirs they brought back from seminars they attended this summer.

rial life.

"We saw hands-on how they lived, did laundry, cooked meals," she said. "We saw a slave plantation."

Garner and Williams gleaned a lot of bring back to their classrooms while visiting places such as Jamestown, the oldest English colony, and Yorktown, a significant site in the Revolutionary War.

The teachers were given lesson plans, games and other resources to use in their classrooms. Garner said the seminar also gave teach-

ers the opportunity to share ideas with their colleagues in other states.

Michele Snyder is another teacher who saw history come to life this summer. Snyder attended a Freedom Foundation Civil War era program which took her to Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

She was struck by the strong set of values of people who lived during that time.

"They gave up and sacrificed so much for what they believed in," Snyder said.

She said the workshop did a good job depicting characters from that era as real people—showing their strengths and weaknesses.

Snyder teaches a unit on virtues to her junior high students through the Teen Project at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

Lessons she learned about values from the Civil War era fit in well with the project, she said.

"What excites me the most is how well it ties in with the unit on virtues," she said.

Tour visits site of wagon train's origin

120 immigrants were murdered in 1857 massacre

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—A descendant of a survivor of the Mountain Meadows massacre in Utah on Saturday painted a picture of the start of a wagon train trek that ended in violence in 1857.

An estimated 120 Arkansas emigrants were murdered in September 1857 when the train was ambushed near St. George, Utah, by Mormon settlers and Paiute Indians.

On Saturday, Boone County Chancery Judge Roger V. Logan Jr., a descendant of one of the survivors, narrated a bus tour of sites related to the wagon train's origin, with the assistance of old photographs, maps, books, stories and other memorabilia.

Organized by the Mountain Meadows Association, the tour took about 60 people on visits to old homesteads, springs, buildings, roads and cemeteries along the old military road that carved through Boone and Carroll counties 143 years ago.

At a banquet that concluded the annual meeting of the association, Helen Leonard of the museum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—the Mormon church—presented the Carroll County Heritage Museum with some artifacts recovered from the Utah site where mass victims were given a mass burial.

The artifacts—six buttons, a wagon nut and 15 shards of pottery—are being lent to the Carroll County museum, according to Pat Norris, a member of the Mountain Meadows

Association board. They will be displayed at the museum in Berryville, she said.

Earlier, Logan stood at Beller Spring south of Harrison, where the wagon train gathered in April 1857 for the trip to California. He estimated that the wagon train—led by Capt. Alexander Fancher—probably stretched a mile in length when it gathered in April 1857 to head for California. The train included 35 wagons and 600 to 1,200 horses and oxen, Logan said.

He said the wagon train included 42 people from Boone County. Some left the train before it was attacked; 21 were killed and nine survived. Fifteen were from Carroll County, of whom 13 were killed; and 26 from Johnson County were killed along with people who had come from several other states and territories.

As the bus passed through the countryside, Logan pointed out the wagon train families' former homesteads.

"The effect (of the massacre) on the community was tremendous," Logan said. He said surviving children, 16 to 18 youngsters, were taken in by Mormon families and weren't returned to Arkansas until 1859.

The bus passed by the site of the old courthouse at Carrollton, where Logan said the children were reunited with relatives in the courtroom.

Two of those youngsters were Tammie and her brother Kit Carson Fancher. They were taken in by Hampton Bynum Fancher and his wife Elizabeth, who are buried at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Neal Walker of Tulsa, Okla., Hampton B. Fancher's great-grandson, lives at Tulsa, Okla., said he took the tour to "see what we've been reading about."

PUC will increase some phone charges

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered an increase in residential and business charges for telephone companies supporting the Universal Television Fund.

The commission said the action was to help rural telephone businesses provide services to their customers at reasonable rates.

The surcharge on residential phone lines will go from 12 to 14 cents a month and from 24 to 26 cents on business lines. The commission also ordered a slight increase in charges paid by intrastate long-distance companies to the fund.

The fund last year distributed more than it collected to eight telephone companies and ended the period with a small carryover. The increase goes into effect Oct. 1.

Man dragged by train suffers minor injuries

SANDPOINT (AP)—A man was dragged by a train after it struck his backpack.

Jon Patursalski, 21, suffered cuts and scrapes.

Patursalski, who said he had come from Missoula, Mont., was walking with a female companion Saturday night when the southbound train caught the backpack.

Dispatchers said they did not know how far Patursalski had been dragged.

Plan

Continued from B1

ment. Commissioners would also like to implement a prescribed fire program that uses machinery such as chain saws and bulldozers to reduce vegetation.

Protecting and restoring the historical and cultural aspects of the reserve, such as the California Trail, will be part of

Hispanics lag behind in housing loans

NAMPA (AP)—Hispanic borrowers in southwest Idaho continue to be denied housing loans at a pace that eclipses previous years and the borrowing power of their white counterparts.

Statistics from the federal government indicate Hispanics are more likely to be turned down for loans than their white counterparts in a trend ongoing since 1992.

According to reports lenders filed with the Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council, more local Latino borrowers than ever applied for housing loans in 1999—the latest year for which the data is available—but a higher percentage of loan applicants were turned down than in previous years. Lenders have maintained the trend bears no relation

to discrimination and could have to do with minimal credit history or a lack of understanding of what is required to have a loan approved.

But Richard Mabbutt, executive director of the Intermountain Fair Housing Council, is not certain lending denials are innocent and isolated.

He said the housing council is helping "three or four Hispanic home seekers who have run afoul of loan practices in Canyon County."

Of 1,383 housing loan applications from Hispanics recorded in the Treasure Valley last year, 33.4 percent were denied. White residents applied for 29,833 loans. Of those, 17.9 percent were turned down. In 1998, 31.8 percent of 1,344 Hispanics had their

loans rejected while 13.6 percent of 34,823 white applicants were turned away.

In all, 44.8 percent of the 1999 applications from Hispanics were approved by the bank and accepted by the borrower, compared with 61.7 percent of loan applications from white borrowers.

Meanwhile, the newly formed Hispanic Real Estate Professionals of Idaho hopes to displace barriers that keep Hispanic and low-income residents from becoming homeowners.

The group wants to teach people how to get a housing loan and may even raise money to help people pay closing costs, group President Dan Ramirez of Nampa said.

Vigilantes fight for access to city property

GEORGETOWN (AP)—When Nadine Price steps inside the post office to get her daily mail, a bush overtakes the building.

"People don't talk to me anymore," she says. "They talk about me, but they won't talk to me."

Price is one member of a loosely organized group of Georgetown residents known throughout town as "the vigilantes."

The citizens have tried in vain over the last year to open up a former railroad right-of-way to public use. The stretch of land, which includes ranching and farming property from the Bear River to the Caribou National Forest boundary, was deemed to the city for recreational use last fall by Agrium, a phosphate mining company based in Soda Springs.

Price contends the land

belongs to the city and there is no reason it should not be open for recreational use, just as Agrium intended.

Unfortunately, Price says, one local rancher is keeping everyone off the land.

Reid Crane, who runs sheep and goat alfalfa along the sides of the right-of-way, has erected locked gates at both ends of his property, blocking public access.

Crane, who refused the Idaho State Journal's requests for comment, has filed suit against the city. He claims he has a quiet title to the land because he has used it for agricultural purposes for years. The city has until Sept. 19 to respond to Crane's suit. If officials do not respond, a judge could award the property to Crane by default.

But the issue has gone past access. It has turned personal to several people in town.

Price says some local residents look upon her and the others involved in the effort to open the land as troublemakers.

Dave Bower, who has butted heads with City Hall since Agrium announced the land transfer, has been perhaps the most vocal proponent of opening up the old rail bed to recreation trails. Bower was one of the first to try and gain access to the land last fall—he drove his four-wheel-over a locked makeshift gate Crane had erected across the right-of-way to keep people out.

"That's the city's property," Bower said. "Anybody should be able to access that property any time they want."

Minidoka commissioner will take jail inspection tour

The Times-News Rupert.

RUPERT—The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse at 715 G St. in

the county. The commissioners will take their quarterly jail inspection tour during the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

Group analyzes Idaho's help in preparing children for school

IDaho FALLS (AP)—A legislative task force investigating whether Idaho should do more to prepare kids for school continues comparing its efforts to those in other states as it examines how children learn and what help is available for preschoolers.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, likes a Vermont plan that gives new parents information on early childhood development if they want it.

"It's not that an appropriate role for government," Simpson said.

But not everyone believes the government should get involved in parenting.

"I do not see this as a good thing," said Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Idaho.

Barrett and six other eastern Idaho legislators—Lee Gagner, Todd Hammond, Dennis Lake, Tom Luertscher, Tom Moss and Joan Wood—voted against Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Parents as Teachers program, which match-

es parents with trainers who teach them about health, physical development, education and child-rearing.

Barrett's concern is that once parents begin her dependent government, they will not be self-reliant.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has heard that argument before, which is why many of its new programs focus on helping parents self-manage ensuring children's safety and helping prepare kids for school.

"You have to look at the children," Emalou Sampson with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said. "Sometimes parents don't have the resources to do what's best for the child and they need help."

In eastern Idaho this year, Health and Welfare is spending \$1.2 million on programs designed specifically to help families. Much of the money comes from welfare reform savings.

Spuds

Continued from B1

The specialty potatoes would take a little more work as the farmer learns how much irrigation and what kinds of chemicals they need and as he learns to market them. But they should command higher prices at farmers' markets or specialty sections of supermarkets, said Falen, who worked on the project with Robbins and Nora Olsen, a U of I potato specialist from Twin Falls.

the plan. The goal is to end up with a plan that will address how firefighters respond to wildland fires and how to manage vegetation.

According to the project proposal, the plan will make fire-fighting and public safety a first priority, will address potential wildland fire occurrences, pro-

mote an interagency approach to managing fires, and include procedures for long- and short-term monitoring.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

4-H

Continued from B1

fascinated with Crane's rock collection and loved talking to Crane about her life.

Her mother, Jolene Yepes, also went with Crane.

"What a wonderful lady," Jolene Yepes said.

Crane said she thoroughly enjoys her little visits with Yepes and her kittens.

The Yepes family recently moved to Burley from Pocatello, where they had been active in 4-H. Yepes wanted her daughter to continue to participate in 4-H, so she checked out the 4-H website on the Internet and found an opportunity to interact with elderly people.

She learned there was not a club like that in the Burley area so she decided to become a club leader for the program, called "A Walk in Your Shoes."

The project helps young people understand what it is like to

grow older, Jolene Yepes said.

"It helps them to understand how aging changes you," she said.

The young participants get to know a person at least 65 years old.

"A lot of it has to do with understanding them," Yepes said. "It's hard to serve them when you don't understand them."

Jolene Yepes told Crane of her mother's plans to start the new project which involves the elderly.

"I think it's wonderful," Crane said.

Yepes plans to start the new 4-H club as soon as she completes an orientation class for leaders, she said. She plans to incorporate other projects in her club.

But Yepes is not the only leader holding 4-H meetings throughout the winter. Several club meet all year. Lower said leader Donna Westgard is

starting a winter Dutch oven cooking project. Joe and Laurie Villa have also started a new 4-H year with projects ranging from snow fishing and sport shooting to cake decorating and more. Lower said 4-H'ers are allowed to take as many projects as they can handle.

"Last year, every kid (in Villa's club) had about five projects," she said.

Recently, Villa attended a national 4-H sports shooting training which qualified him to teach other leaders, Lower said.

The Villas want to share what they know with any child who is interested.

"There are so many things the kids want to learn," Laurie Villa said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Caverer can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

Sun sets on Knight as era ends at Indiana

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bob Knight's temper finally did him in. The Indiana basketball coach, miscast as a hero for a history of misbehavior, was fired Sunday by the school for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

University president Myles Brand, who announced the firing at a news conference, called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said the coach had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within guidelines of the athletic

department. Knight had been warned in May about his behavior during three tumultuous decades at Indiana, where he won three national titles as one of the game's best coaches but also one of its most volatile. But his behavior became even worse



Bobby Knight

since then, Brand said. The final confrontation came last week when Knight grabbed a student by the arm to lecture him about manners at Assembly Hall. The coach had been ordered to abide by a "zero-tolerance" conduct policy, which included no "inappropriate" physical contact with students.

"He did not fulfill the promise he gave me," Brand said. Knight had the option of resigning but refused, the school president said.

Brand stressed that Knight's

run-in with 19-year-old freshman Kent Harvey on Thursday was not the only reason for the dismissal of the 59-year-old Hall of Fame coach.

"If that was the only instance that took place, you would not be here today," Brand told reporters.

Knight held a news conference Friday to explain his side of the story.

The coach said he didn't curse at Harvey, stepson of a Knight critic and former local talk radio show host, but did briefly hold his

arm and lecture him. The teen-ager had said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" as they crossed paths at the basketball arena, a greeting the coach deemed disrespectful.

Brand said he stood by his decision for not firing Knight in May and for instituting the conduct policy, calling it the "ethical and moral thing to do" because of Knight's contributions to the school.

"I still believe we had to give him one last chance," Brand said.

Please see KNIGHT, Page B5

COUNTDOWN to Sydney

4 Days until opening ceremonies

Olympic update
Under a deal brokered by the IOC, athletes from North and South Korea will for the first time march as a single delegation in the opening ceremony of the Sydney Olympics.

March to the medals
After battling this weekend for the U.S. Open, champion Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport now become teammates on the U.S. Olympic team.

Olympic footnote
The test run for the Olympic triathlon went off without a hitch — or a shark bite — as competitors tested out the course that includes a 1,500-meter swim in Sydney Harbor.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball
Wendell/Shoshone at Hagerman, 5 p.m.
Valley at Raft River, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Buhl (2/3), 6 p.m.
Camas at Hansen, 6 p.m.
Richfield JV at ISDB, 6 p.m.

High school girls' soccer
Jerome at Century, 4 p.m.

High school boys' soccer
MYCHS at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
Century at Jerome, 5 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Richfield Tigers hold off Camas County

RICHFIELD — Richfield jumped out to a 12-0 first-quarter lead and staved off a fourth-quarter Camas County comeback with a 28-26 win in Class A-4 Sawtooth Conference football Friday night.

Tigers quarterback Quinton Kent led the offense with 110 yards passing. He was helped out by full-back Blaise Exon with 60 yards rushing and Mitch Lucero with 90. Ruben Wagner sped for 90 yards receiving.

All three players also dominated the defensive effort, with Kent, Lucero and Exon each recording nine tackles on the night. Wayne Yant added eight. "The positive attitude of Richfield and the leadership of the seniors made all the difference," said Tigers coach Gar Ward.

Richfield (2-0) hosts Castelford Friday.

Dragila does well in Olympic tune-up

GOLD COAST, Australia — Stacy Dragila took another step towards her dream of an Olympic gold medal at the Gold Coast Meet Sunday in Australia.

Dragila, the world record-holder in the women's pole vault at 15 feet 2.25 inches, cleared 14.525 in windy conditions before missing three times at 14.9, coming close on two attempts.

U.S. men's basketball team cancels practice

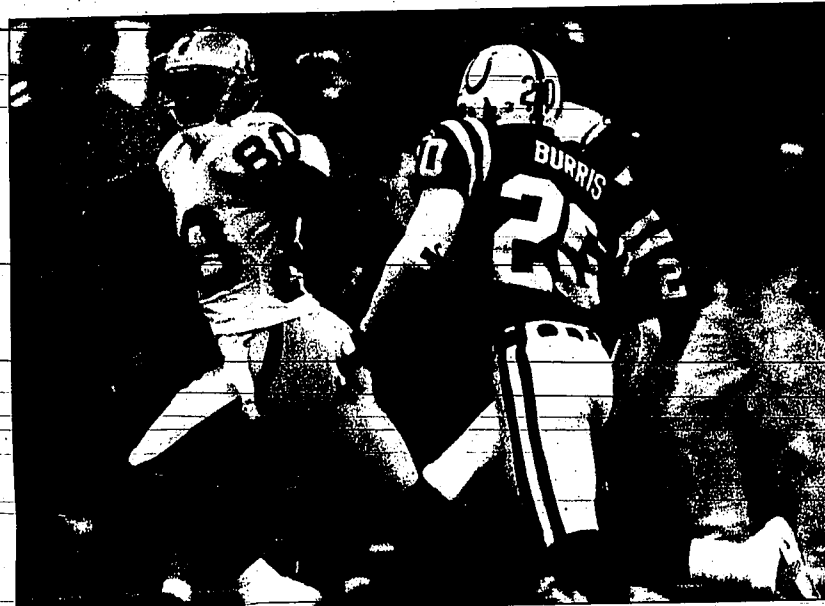
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The U.S. Olympic men's basketball team canceled practice Sunday as thousands of protesters surrounded their hotel in demonstrations against the World Economic Forum held at the same site.

Thousands of mostly young, colorful, dressed protesters surrounded the Crown Casino and Hotel on the first day of the economic forum, a meeting of top business leaders from around the globe.

Police set up concrete barriers and fences around the perimeter of the hotel, a sprawling complex with dozens of restaurants, theaters and shops. The protesters, vowing to disrupt the meeting, massed around the entrance to the hotel and kept traffic from entering or leaving.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

SILVER AND BLACK COMEBACK



Oakland receiver Andre Rison pulls away from Colts defender Jeff Burris to pick up 34 yards on a pass from Rich Gannon Sunday. Oakland won the game 38-31.

Raiders rally to beat Colts

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rich Gannon isn't slowing down at age 33.

The 34-year-old quarterback, appearing in his 42 years in the NFL, rushed for a career-high three touchdowns as Oakland overcame a 21-0 deficit and beat the Indianapolis Colts 38-31 Sunday.

The three rushing touchdowns were scored by Raiders quarterback and the most by an

opposing quarterback against the Colts since Green Bay's Tobin Rote had three in 1954.

Tyrone Wheatley also rushed for two TDs for the Raiders (2-0), who scored 24 points in the third quarter, took a 38-24 lead on Manning's second touchdown midway through the final period and held off the Colts (1-1) in the closing minutes.

Peyton Manning, who threw touchdown passes to Marcus Pollard and Edgerin James in the first half, brought the Colts within seven with four minutes to go on a 50-yard completion to Marvin Harrison. Indianapolis got the ball back after an Oakland punt and the Colts reached the 34 before a fourth-

NFL - B5

down pass to Harrison was intercepted by Tory James in the end zone with a minute to go.

It was his second interception of the game. He returned an earlier intercepted 25 yards in the third quarter to set up the third TD run by Gannon, tying the game at 24.

The Colts went three-and-out on the next series, then a 34-yard pass from Gannon to Andre Rison set up a 6-yard scoring run by Wheatley that gave the Raiders their first lead with 41 seconds left in the third quarter. Wheatley also scored from the 1 on the Raiders' first possession of the final period.

Gannon, who has rushed for 15 touchdowns in his career, was 15-for-22 for 207 yards passing.

The Colts scored on their first three possessions, when Manning completed 14 straight passes after missing on the first play of the game.

Gannon, who carried seven times for 40 yards, scored his first touchdown on a 3-yard run late in the second quarter and his second on a 7-yard carry on the first possession of the third period. A fumble by Dilger set up a 24-yard field goal by Sebastian Janikowski midway through the quarter, and the Raiders tied it on a 6-yard run by Gannon three plays after the first interception by James.

Safin thrashes Sampras at Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marat Safin, a giant with a peach-fuzz face and a grown-up game, turned Pete Sampras into a weekend hacker.

In as thorough a thrashing as anyone has ever given the career Grand Slam champion, the 20-year-old Safin won the U.S. Open 6-3, 6-3 Sunday and snuffed himself as the player of the future in men's tennis.

Boysish and emotional and blessed with talents beyond his natural power, Safin celebrated by getting down on his knees and kissing the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

The winner's champion sliced Sampras won the first of his four U.S. Open titles a decade ago. Safin won his first major title in the most lopsided victory over a former champion in 25 years.

"He reminded me of myself when I was 19 and came here and won for the first time," Sampras said. "He passed and returned my serve as well as anyone I've ever played."

Safin, serving at up to 136 mph and wacking a dozen aces in his tournament total to 115, never faced so much as a single break-point until the last game



when Sampras finally got two Safin tips "blow away" quickly and closed out the 1-hour, 38-minute match with a backhand pass that zipped by Sampras as so many others had before.

Sampras, holder of 13 Grand Slam titles, had lost only twice before in a major final — against Stefan Edberg in the 1992 U.S. Open and Andre Agassi in the 1995 Australian Open.

No one had lost in the final so badly since Edberg's 1991 "Cinderella" run. And no former champion had come down so hard since Jimmy Connors lost to Manuel Orantes in 1975.

Merat Safin celebrates after beating Pete Sampras 6-3, 6-3 in the men's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament Sunday.

Asked how he returned Sampras' serve so well, Safin replied, "You think I know?"

Sampras unleashed a 131 mph ace to start the match, a message intended to intimidate the Russian in his first major final. But Safin resolutely stood his ground time after time, waiting for his chances.

At 3-3 in the first set, on a mild afternoon with a slight breeze, Safin created his first break point at 15-40 with a sizzling forehand pass into the corner that Sampras watched like a spectator. Two

Please see OPEN, Page B5

Tiger takes Canadian Open and Triple Crown

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Tiger Woods has a shot for every occasion.

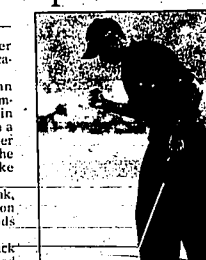
Pushed to the limits by an unlikely challenger, Woods completed golf's great summer in style Sunday with a 6-iron from a fairway bunker, over the water and right at the flag, to win the Canadian Open by one stroke over Grant Waite.

"When pressure is at its peak, that's when your concentration level is at its highest," Woods said. "It builds to a crescendo."

Woods chipped from the back of the green to a foot and tapped in for birdie to close out a 7-under-par 65 and his fifth victory in seven tournaments this summer. Three of them were majors, one of them gave him the career Grand Slam and all of them were filled with unforgettable shots.

All five victories included some kind of scoring record — 15 under at the U.S. Open, 19 under at the British, 18 under at the PGA and a 21-under 259 at Firestone.

Woods was 22 under over his final 49 holes and finished at 266, the lowest 72-hole score in the 22



Tiger Woods pumps his fist after sinking his final putt to finish at 22-under-par to capture the Bell Canadian Open Sunday.

years that the Canadian Open has been played at Glen Abbey Golf Club.

"I've had a wonderful summer," Woods said. "He was nearly flawless on Sunday, and had to be. Wait."

Please see WOODS, Page B5

Johnson collects strikeout No. 3000

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Randy Johnson became the 12th player to reach the 3,000 strikeout plateau, finishing a season-high 14 in seven innings Sunday before Preston Wilson's RBI single in the 12th inning gave the Florida Marlins a 4-3 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Johnson, celebrating his 37th birthday, struck out the side in the second, fourth and seventh innings before leaving with the score tied at 3. He gave up six hits and one earned run, setting for his fourth no-decision in his last nine starts.

The Diamondbacks fell 4.5 games behind the New York Mets in the NL wild card race. The Mets beat Philadelphia 3-0 on Sunday. The Marlins, despite striking out a team-record 21 times — one short on the NL record — snapped a five-game losing streak.

But Johnson was the story of the game.

Mike Lowell became Johnson's 3,000th victim, striking out on four pitches in the fourth inning.

Catcher Kelly Stinnett carried the ball into the dugout, while Johnson walked off the field to a standing ovation. He raised his black glove into the air, acknowledging the crowd's applause, as he reached the dugout steps.

The Marlins scored three runs — one earned — off Johnson in the fifth inning.

Johnson's first strikeout of the game, Marlins leadoff hitter Luis Castillo, gave him 300 for the third consecutive season and the fourth time overall.

Nolan Ryan is the only other pitcher to strike out 300 in three straight seasons, doing it in 1972-74.

Johnson's four 300-strikeout seasons are second only to Ryan's six.

MLB - B5



Randy Johnson

The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

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Marketplace grid with various categories: Legal (150), Education (100), Personals (100), Real Estate (500), Agriculture (700), Recreation (900), Merchandise (500), Transportation (1000), Financial (300). Includes sub-sections like 'Happy Ads', 'Pre-Payment', 'Responsibilities', 'Deadlines', 'Classified Specials', and 'Call Our Customer Service Representatives'.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOME ADMINISTRATIVE PLAN CHANGES. Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing & Finance Association (IHFA) will hold a public hearing on the proposed changes to the State of Idaho HOME Program Administrative Plan.

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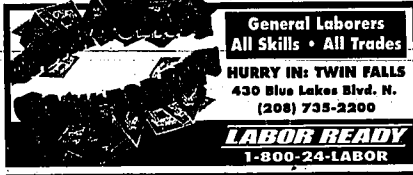
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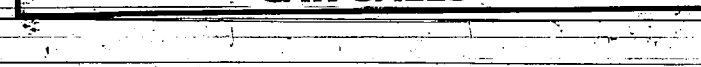


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ROUTE 893
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ROUTE 899
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408 Broadway N. Buhl 2327 E. 4000 N. \$62,000
122 Stirrup, Filer 1861 Targhee 3500 N. 2526 E. \$129,200
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KIMBERLY - 28x44' American IL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet, all up-grades, brought new in '98 or \$59,900. View sitting. AC, the works. \$42,500/offer. Call 423-9222

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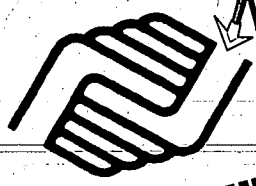
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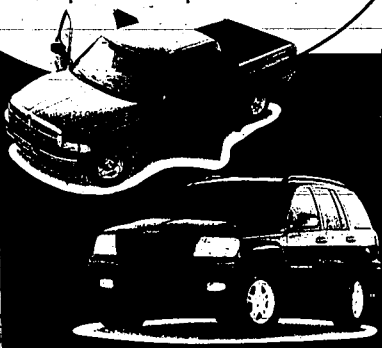


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Nude ping-pong at the Olympics?

Every four years, athletes from all over the world gather to compete in an event that truly epitomizes the purity and non-commercialism of amateur sports: The Coca-Cola IBM John Hancock/Visa UPS McDonalds Kodak Panasonic Samsung Sports Illustrated/Time Xerox Olympic Games, brought to you by NBC.

I don't know about you, but I expect to be literally glued to my TV set from the start of the opening ceremonies until the dramatic moment, three weeks later, when the opening ceremonies finally end, and the first actual athletic event (the women's 300-kilometer balloon toss) gets under way. I don't want to miss a single second of the competition. Unless, of course, the competition is won by a foreigner.

I frankly wonder why foreigners are even allowed to compete in the Olympics. They're always messing up the drama for American TV viewers. Like, NBC will broadcast a heartwarming, sentimental, in-depth profile of an American athlete, showing how, through grit and determination, he overcame a disadvantage that would have stymied a lesser person, such as being born without a head. So the American viewers are naturally expecting to see this person win a gold medal - and then he gets beat by some athlete from some dirtball vowel-impaired nation with a name like "Gzkmzksrygzytan" that doesn't even have McDonalds!

I hate when that happens, and so do the people at NBC.

Yes, the competitive spirit is fierce in the Olympics. It has been this way since way back in 776 B.C., when the ancient Greeks held the first Olympic games. In those days, the athletes competed naked, which as you can imagine meant that there was always a large audience, especially for the trampoline event.

In the modern Olympics, of course, the athletes wear clothes, except in table tennis, which is why this sport is never shown on television. Another difference between old and new is that the modern Olympics are strictly open to members of the International Olympic Committee, whose members insure the integrity of the games by relentlessly accepting lavish hospitality, and gifts from people seeking favor.

Unfortunatly, in recent years the IOC has been tainted by allegations of bribery, especially after it voted to award the 2004 summer Olympics to a man identified only as "Big Tony," who plans to use the stadium as a permanent at his daughter's wedding.

But this is no time to think of scandal. This is the time to focus on the games now going on in Istanbul, which is being lit by a glow, because of its location at the bottom of the globe, as "the Emerald Isle." This is an odd place to hold the summer Olympics, because Australia is, believe it or not, just getting out of winter.

This exotic locale is the site of the 2000 Olympics, which officially began with the Lighting of the Eternal Olympic Flame. The flame traveled all the way from Atlanta via a torch relay. Runners took turns carrying it across the United States to California, where it was handed to a plucky young amateur swimmer named Timmy, who, as an enthusiastic crowd cheered him on, plunged into the surf and began his epic journey, making it nearly to the end of the Santa Monica pier before the sharks got him, only 150 miles short of his goal. So they had to light the Eternal Flame in Sydney with a lit, the Official Disposable Butane Lighter of the Olympic Games.

Yes, overcoming adversity is what the Olympic spirit is all about. Let us not forget the words of the totemic prayer spoken by the Soviet Great Athlete as they prepared to compete: "Pi epsilon zeta, au omega, sigma chi" (literally, "I hope somebody invents some kind of supporter").

Next week in our continuing in-depth Olympic coverage: Kangaroos on Harbin.

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

Juggling

as therapy



Al Herrin, clown, mime and master juggler, has a lot of things up in the air at the moment.

It focuses your mind, sharpens your eye - and just maybe busts your stress

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Everybody juggles things in life; Al Herrin just drops them less often than most folks.

"It's therapeutic," said Herrin, a Twin Falls-based clown, mime and juggler and an alumnus of the Barnum & Bailey Clown College. "By forcing you to concentrate, it takes your mind off the things that are bothering you."

To that end, Herrin is branching out: He's just finished teaching one Juggling for Relaxation class for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center and he's planning another later this year.

And CSI physical education professor Jan Mittleider is planning to introduce Herrin and juggling to a fitness and wellness class she's developing for folks over 60.

"The great thing about juggling is that it requires you to be totally in the moment," he said. "I think that can be very helpful for seniors."

... Now put two balls in your right hand and toss one off your hand to your left hand. Repeat 10 repetitions. Now pick up three balls, put two in your favored hand, and begin:

• Toss a ball from the hand with two balls to the hand with one ball, and just before it reaches that hand, stop the second ball next to your foot, catch the first ball, and stop. (Toss, drop-catch, stop.)

Juggling, which has long been used in the business world as a training tool to develop creativity, has found its way into therapeutic medicine for people recovering from strokes. And it may have potential for early stage Alzheimer's patients as well.

"It's obviously great for hand-eye coordination," Herrin said. "It forces you to use your eyes. I've been juggling for a long time, and I can't do it blindfolded."

Mittleider also sees benefits for seniors from the self-confidence juggling inspires and the social interaction it promotes.

"Juggling may look stressful to someone who's never done it before," Herrin said. "But really, it's a great stress-reliever."

"I'm gonna do it," Mittleider said. "And if I can, anybody can."

Herrin uses simple props - mossy balls and beanbags - although juggling can be far riskier.

"There are guys (in Southern California) who juggle chain-saws," he said. "The trick to that is to turn on the motor but not engage the chain."

"Still," he added, "you'd have to be careful exactly where you grabbed that chain."

For more information about Al Herrin's next juggling class for the CSI Community Education Center, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290, or Herrin at 736-0621.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Source: Eric Bagal (<http://www.chesscafe.com/andfriends.com/juggle>)

Women get a head start reducing stress by cleaning

We can't stress enough that we're not making this up. According to a poll by 3M, maker of Scotch-Brite cleaning products, 50 percent of women clean their house to reduce stress in their lives.

Only 25 percent of men use cleaning as an outlet for reducing stress.

Dental house calls
A root canal in the comfort of your home? That will soon be possible in one section of northwestern Pennsylvania, thanks to a mobile dentistry - a first for the state. Titusville-based dentist Kraig Stetzer and an assistant will work in several rural areas starting Sept. 12 from their 40-foot office on wheels.

Services will include examinations, cleanings, X-rays, simple extractions, fillings, crowns, dentures and root canals.

Feeling rusty?
We may not be in Oz anymore, but we still may have a lot in common with the Tin Man. Researchers say that the secret to long life might lie in something as simple as stopping "rust."

Reporting in the journal *Science*, researchers said they had been able to lengthen the lifespan of nematode worms by nearly half simply by giving them drugs aimed at stopping oxidation - the process that causes damage to cells in the body.

Oxidation is the chemical reaction that causes metals to rust, but in cells, it can damage DNA, leading sometimes to cancer, other diseases and, many experts believe, the changes associated with aging.

Health notes

The new vaccine, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in February, protects against the serious, sometimes deadly bacteria responsible for many cases of childhood meningitis, pneumonia and bacteremia. Each year, *Streptococcus pneumoniae* causes 700 cases of meningitis, an infection of the brain and spinal column, and 47,000 cases of bacteremia, an infection of the bloodstream.

It is also the major cause of infectious pneumonia in young children and is behind hundreds of thousands of childhood ear infections annually. The illnesses are collectively referred to as pneumococcal infections.

Parents of infants and toddlers should start making room for yet another vaccination in their children's already packed immunization schedule.

Compiled from wire service reports

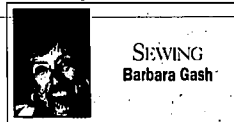
People who sew need to understand meaning of 'ease'

Ease is a commonly used four-letter word, but it has special meaning to people who sew.

It refers to fit, and many pattern companies incorporate this term into their garment descriptions on the backs of pattern envelopes and in catalogs. What does it mean?

Ease is the amount of space or fullness in a garment, beyond the basic body measurements. There are two kinds of ease: Wearing ease is the amount of wiggle room built into a garment so it's not skintight. Design ease is the fashion element, in addition to the wearing ease. The specific amount of design ease depends on how close-fitting or loose-fitting the style is intended to be. Different pattern companies vary on this: By trying a few patterns, you'll learn which styles are best suited to your figure.

It's very important to pay attention to the written description. For example, the Butterick Company (Butterick and Vogue patterns) says that a dress or top called close-fitting will have from 0.3 inches of ease in the bust - not much ease at all. If it's called fitted, it will have 3-4 inches; semi-fitted, 4-5 inches; loose-fitting, 5-8 inches; and very loose-fitting will be more than 8 inches of ease. To calculate the hip area for skirts and pants, figure on an inch less room in these same categories. (Some people buy a size smaller pattern when the garment is going to be very loose-fitting.)



SEWING
Barbara Gash

Even though width measurements are now printed on many pattern tissues, it's wise to double-check the pattern yourself to assure that you have the amount of room you prefer. Some like the structure of fitted garments. Others want a looser fit for minimal construction. You might try measuring the bust and hip widths of your favorite garments. Subtract your own body measurements from these numbers to figure out the amount of ease you enjoy most.

Adjustments can be made to patterns, of course, as long as you don't change the silhouette. Your choice of fabrics is important, too. Softer, more fluid fabrics require more ease to keep them from looking limp or skimpy. Firmer fabrics need less ease. It's best to follow the fabric recommendations on the pattern envelope, at least for the first time you make that style.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Quilting: An old-fashioned craft goes hi-tech

The Baltimore Sun

Toni Carringer enjoyed crafts and sewing, so it wasn't difficult for her sister to get her hooked on quilting a few years ago.

It's an ancient and honored occupation. Since the Revolution, "War-days" quilters have gathered to work on joint projects and to swap patterns, enjoying both the finished product and the company of friends.

Formal guilds and smaller quilting "bees" still bring an estimated 6 million U.S. quilters together to work and to socialize.

But for Carringer, 33, an administrative assistant for Marriott-International who lives in Woodbine, Md., there was a catch.

"With four kids, work and family, it's hard to keep that up," she said. "It's easier to do it online."

Now Carringer relies on the World Wide Web for instant access to quilting groups, experts, patterns, tips and tech-

Quilting Websites

Here are some sites that can teach you more about quilting:

- American Quilt & Sewing Guild, www.aqsg.org
- American Quilter's Society, www.aqsociety.com
- Applique Society, www.theappliance.com
- Applique/Crazy Quilters, www.crazyquilters.com
- Quilters Hall of Fame, www.woolnet.com/quilt.html
- Quilting Peak, www.thaquiltingpost.com
- World Wide Quilting Page, http://www.worldwidequilt.com/
- WorldWideQuilting.com
- WorldWideQuilting.com
- WorldWideQuilting.com



From central Missouri to the Atlantic, quilters have been bringing their craft together. But many quilters are finding it easier to work online.

niques, along with the opportunity to meet people and share ideas in an informal environment where she never feels left out.

Thousands of other people use the lat-

est technology to enjoy one of America's oldest pastimes.

"The Internet hasn't really changed (quilting) — it's just expanded it," said Bonnie Browning, president of the

American Quilting Society.

Consider the Nifty Fifty quilt square exchange, which relies on Web sites and e-mail lists to recruit one participant in every state.

Each contributes 50 matching fabric blocks, labeled "seven" and layered to display a picture or pattern that represents her state. Each member receives a block from every other participant in return. Then, they sew their blocks together to make the top of the quilt, add a cloth backing and trim the center with fluffy cotton or polyester "batting."

Decorative stitches secure the three layers and complete the project.

Leonardtown, Md., farmer Cheryl Pinkerton and 49 other quilters from across the country recently finished their Nifty Fifty, a project that required more than a year to organize.

They relied on a Web site and electronic mailing list to announce the color scheme, to set guidelines and to post deadlines.

Pinkerton, 41, represented Maryland with a star-pattern named after Barbara Frichie, the patriot from Frederick who reportedly defied Confederate troops.

"I only had to research one state," she said. "But I ended up with 49 other beautiful blocks that were made with the same thought and effort."

They included Alaska's square portraying an Eskimo woman and Wisconsin's square presenting a butter churn.

The same electronic communications tools enable the quilters to exchange personal information, opinions and concerns, just as quilters who meet in person have done for centuries. One issue that comes up often is breast cancer. One Nifty Fifty hostess died from the disease, and others have faced it themselves or with family members. As a result, each Nifty Fifty group asks its members to send in a few extra blocks for quilts to be used in breast cancer-related fund-raisers.

Fat chance? Startling data suggests that some obesity might be caused by virus

The Washington Post

As bizarre as it sounds, growing scientific evidence points to a common virus as a potential cause of at least a small percentage of human obesity. While the research has mostly been in animals, preliminary results from human studies appear to support the animal findings.

"It's very provocative and intriguing," says John Foreyt, director of the nutrition research clinic at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "The data are very strong and I wouldn't be surprised if a virus does play a role."

The most likely culprit is a human adenovirus known as Ad-36 that is believed to spread much like the common cold. In a series of studies, researchers led by Richard Atkinson, director of the Beers-Murphy Clinical Nutrition Center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, have shown that chickens, mice and, most recently, monkeys got fat after being injected with the virus.

The same team has also screened 52 obese individuals in Bombay and found that about 20 percent of the group had antibodies against the virus. That suggests a previous infection, although researchers are quick to note that it does not yet prove that the virus causes obesity.

"It's still premature to say that, but the data point that way," says Atkinson.

No one yet knows how infection with the fat virus might add pounds. But the idea that a virus could cause obesity has been brewing for decades, ever since scientists at New York's Rockefeller Institute showed that distemper virus produced fat mice. Since then, a number of viruses have been linked to obesity in animals.

Making the leap to humans has been a struggle, however. Although bacterial infection has been fingered as the culprit in stomach ulcers and several different microbes are suspected in heart disease, the idea that a virus could cause obesity has been viewed with great skepticism. "I've literally been laughed at," says Atkinson, whose latest work was published in the well-regarded International Journal of Obesity. "This has not been fun. We've suffered a lot of persecution and ridicule."

Funding has been a struggle and there is the problem of recruiting steady subjects. "It's very difficult to find volunteers willing to squirt this stuff up their nose and see if they get fat," Atkinson says.

So Atkinson and Nikhil V. Dhurandhar, professor of nutrition and food science at the University of Wisconsin, have

turned to obese people to see if they could find evidence of the virus. They've found positive results among a group of obese people in India and now are looking at twins in the United States and elsewhere. Preliminary evidence continues to point to a link between the adenovirus infection and obesity.

Another unusual feature of the fat virus is that it appears to lower cholesterol and triglyceride levels in both animals and humans. "If anything, that seems consistent with infection," says Stephen B. Heymsfield, professor of medicine at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York. "Inflammation or infection can produce sizable changes in many blood measures."

Even if the scientific data continue to accumulate in favor of a fat virus, odds are that it won't explain all obesity. Only 20 to 30 percent of the obese people studied show any evidence of the viral infection, and those individuals have been drawn mostly from weight-loss clinics, which treat some of the most difficult cases.

To proponents, however, the fat virus opens the door to one day developing a vaccine against getting fat. "We have so much difficulty treating people who are obese," Atkinson says. "We can do something about infectious disease."

Could glucosamine be a magic cure for arthritis?

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Finding its way into everything from vitamin supplements to powdered elixirs, glucosamine has become the trendiest mixer since Kahlua.

Glucosamine has generated segments on TV newsmagazines and feature stories in newspapers and magazines. Two years ago, it played a starring role in the popular, if controversial book "The Arthritis Cure: The Medical Miracle That Can Halt, Reverse, and May Even Cure Osteoarthritis" (St. Martin's Press, \$22.95).

With a buildup like that, it's no wonder that shelves in pharmacies, supermarkets and health-food stores teem with this stuff. And it's no wonder the thousands who suffer the crippling pain of osteoarthritis are scarfing up glucosamine like bottled water during a hurricane warning.

And the intrigue surrounding glucosamine is only sure to swell in coming years. That's because osteoarthritis, the painful and gradual erosion of the joint cartilage caused by overuse, traumatic injury or simply old age, typically emerges in men under 45 and in women 55 years and older. That means osteoarthritis — the most common form of the disease that affects more than 40 million Americans — promises to be the disease of the 21st century as baby boomers creek toward retirement.

Which explains why corporate behemoths, including Nabisco (Knee — Better Joint — Plus Glucosamine) and the makers of Tylenol (Alflexa), Advil (Flexagen) and One-A-Day vitamins (One-A-Day Joint Health), recently

entered the glucosamine derby and added their stamp of credibility to glucosamine.

But is all the fuss about glucosamine warranted? Is the stuff the silver bullet for which many have long searched to stop osteoarthritis in its tracks? "I've had patients that swear by it, and others that say it hasn't done them any good," says Lisa Weiland, a pharmacist with Florida Hospital. "It's important to remember that osteoarthritis is a cyclical condition. If I told you to eat a banana every day and the pain stopped, you may say that it helped — or the arthritis might have died down on its own."

A recent analysis published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, funded by the National Institutes of Health, sheds some light on glucosamine. The study concluded glucosamine may have some value against common symptoms of osteoarthritis, such as pain and decreased mobility. However, the report showed the hype juggernaut, noting the benefits may not be as extensive as shown in much of the research. Studies, mostly in Europe and Asia, have typically shown reduced symptoms in 50 to 80 percent of the treatment groups, with beneficial effects that last for several months after the last treatment.

Pet insurance can take the bite out of bills

Newsday

Jasmine recently underwent a hysterectomy, and she's currently battling congestive heart failure.

As far as the hospital bills are concerned, there's no need to worry. She's covered by major medical.

Actually, it's Jasmine's owner, Christine Firestone of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., who is relieved about the financial picture. For the past five or so years, she has insured Jasmine — a 9-year-old white miniature poodle — with Veterinary Pet Insurance Co.

Firestone decided to buy pet insurance when her first poodle, now deceased, needed hip-replacement surgery. "I thought, What happens when the other hip goes?" she remembers.

The major medical insurance, which covers 50 percent of

and heart problems don't fit that description, but if she were a German shepherd with hip dysplasia, she'd probably be out of luck.

To learn more

- Phone numbers:
 - Pet Assure, www.petassure.com, 888-789-7387
 - Preferred Pet Health Plus, www.pethealthplus.com, 877-592-7387
 - Premier Pet Insurance, www.ppins.com, 877-774-2273
 - Veterinary Pet Insurance, www.petinsurance.com, 800-USA-PETS.

— Source: Newsday

approved veterinary bills and does not include routine charges, such as regular exams or vaccinations, turned out to be a smart move. "She had mammary tumors — five operations on that," and pyometria, a uterine infection. Jasmine's uterine infections

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DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.
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- **Ask:** patients considering Breast Augmentation should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

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Studies: Going all-out for a sports team can be good for you

Knight Ridder News Service

OK all you know-it-alls, let's see how you do with this one. According to several research studies - including one conducted at the University of Kansas - what can you do to foster feelings of self-worth while insulating yourself from alienation and depression?

- A) Give all your possessions to the poor?
 - B) Turn off the TV and meditate?
 - C) Hal some know-it-all you are. The correct answer is of course: C) Dress up in a weird costume, give yourself a nutty name and scream your guts out for the pants team of your choice. YEAHHH BABY! WOOOOOO!
- (Grease paint and silly hat optional.)



Sports fans are nuts, but not in a bad way.

OK, we're kidding. But only a little. A growing body of research suggests that passionate, die-hard sports fans - far from being

the lonely, alienated get-a-life losers psychologists once suspected them to be - are in reality just the opposite. It all goes back to primitive

times when warriors fought to protect their tribes, psychologists say.

Fans at that time might quite literally have been cheering for their survival.

Today sports teams symbolically play the same role for a city, and people still react to them the same way.

And that can be healthy. Daniel Wann, a psychologist at Murray State University in Kentucky, has done several studies - including one in 1991 in which ardent University of Kansas basketball fans were the subjects - that suggest that "highly-identified" fans are not only happy and largely well adjusted, but also suffer fewer bouts of depression than those who are not. In fact, sports - even when their team loses - Chicago area therapist Aaron

Shimmel has studied intense fans for five years: His conclusion: They're nuts.

But not in a bad way. "Their devotion and loyalty to teams and players is truly admirable," he said. "By and large these are happy, healthy people who've simply found something they really love. Not all of us can say that."

Take Michael Torbert, alias "Bass Hoggett," who formed a cheerleading squad for his beloved Washington Redskins. The squad consists of 11 men who wear long dresses, sunglasses and pig snouts and cheer as wildly as their attire will allow.

He's also a nuclear engineer.

What's more, he and the Hoggettes make more than 100 charity appearances a year. And since 1983, Torbert said, they have helped raise more than \$60 million for children's charities.

While he'll never stop being a cheerleader, Torbert said, he hopes there are things that are more important.

Like children. "When you go into sick kids' rooms and they light up like a Christmas tree," he said, "it's worth all the time in the dress and the snout."

So remember: the next time you're tempted to worry about the dress-for-the-game-live-for-team, odd-looking, rebel-yelling sports-maniac whose whole identity seems to be wrapped up in a sports team, be careful. They're as sane, or saner, than you.

Take Vitamin K test results with grain of salt

DEAR PAULA: I've been hearing a lot about vitamin K products that can supposedly diminish redness on skin and eliminate the appearance of surface capillaries.

Do they work? You're the only person I know who provides balanced, realistic information about all these new wonder products.

-KELLY, CHICAGO
DEAR KELLY: Vitamin K might be an intriguing ingredient to consider, especially if you are aware that a recent study published in the December 1999 issue of *Cosmetic Dermatology*

COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

seemed to demonstrate that vitamin K could reduce dark circles under the eye.

However, what you may not know is that the study's results are, at best, questionable, having been conducted by the company that manufactures the ingredi-

ent, and by the doctor who holds the patent for it.

The study merely looked at 28 women who applied this vitamin K cream and then a few weeks later reported on how they liked it. That isn't a scientific study by any standards; it isn't double-blind, nor were the results measured by any known protocols. It's nice when a woman says her skin looks better, but lots of women feel their skin looks better after using new products. As it stands, there is no independent research showing vitamin K to be effective for any aspect of skin care.

Previously the same company said that vitamin K could improve the appearance of surfaced capillaries.

Again, hardly independent and there has been no independent research demonstrating that it is effective for this purpose.

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.cosmeticscop.com.

Doctor breaks ranks over need for menstruation

Knight Ridder News Service

We call it "the curse." Our "monthly visitor." "Old Faithful." Dr. Eleimer Goutinho has another term for menstruation: "Obsolete."

Breaking from the medical ranks, which have long perceived a woman's menses as beautiful and natural, the Brazilian physician has shaken the scientific community with his assertions that monthly periods are more than just a nuisance.

According to a growing number of reproductive health experts - insist they're also unnecessary, going so far as to label the regular blood loss unhealthy for women.

"Nature never expected women to menstruate. Nature expected women to get pregnant when they ovulate," says Coutinho, co-author of the revolutionary treatise "Is Menstruation Obsolete?" (Oxford Press, 1999).

Dr. Coutinho, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology and pioneer of the Depo-Provera con-

An alternative

Women take birth control pills but skip the placebo. The constant flow of hormones keeps the body from shedding excess endometrial tissue.

- Benefits: Lower risk of anemia and ovarian cancer; reduction of endometriosis and PMS symptoms;

traceptive injection, isn't calling for modern women - like our hunter-gatherer ancestors - to have teens of children.

No, what he is recommending is that more doctors teach women how to suppress all but four of their periods each year - a practice, quite remarkably, that physicians have been capable of doing for the past 40 years.

"This is the best-kept secret in medicine," says Dr. Freedolph Anderson, a Virginia researcher who is studying the long-term benefits and risks of halting menstruation.

big savings on feminine hygiene products.

- Side effects and risks: Breakthrough bleeding or spotting is common; not recommended for women who shouldn't take birth control pills; including smokers over age 35. Long-term risks unknown.

-Source: San Jose Mercury-News

heck out of town for more than a few months.

"Not a lot of women know about it," agrees Dorothy Ferguson, medical director of Planned Parenthood Mar Monte, which serves Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties in California.

But word that the "curse" can indeed be broken is slowly being spread. Women to women, and clinics to reporting, seeing more patients coming in and asking how to reduce or eliminate monthly bleeding, Ferguson says.

"It's they're getting married; it's for their honeymoon or backpacking or scuba diving - and they definitely wouldn't be wanting to have their period," she says.

Clothes calls: What's hot? What's cool? What do you like

The Washington Post

Stores think they know what you want to wear. Magazines think they know what you want to wear. Parents think they know what you want to wear. Kids'Post wants to know: What will you be wearing now that school's back?

"I pick what I want. But she picks if I can get it," said 11-year-old Rachel, glancing at her mom. The Potomac, Md., seventh-grader was doing last-minute mall shopping.

"I just come to the store and see what looks best on me," said DeAndrea, 9, shopping with two cousins and her grandmother in Alexandria, Va. She likes boots, cut jeans, T-shirts and sneakers.

"I'm looking for dresses because I've got other clothes," she said. "I don't really like the snake skin. It just doesn't feel right," said the fourth-grader. "But anything with a cat print I just go crazy over."

The people who sell you the clothes at retailers - like that sort of information: They want to have clothes that kids will save up their allowance to buy. If no one wants to buy the clothes, the stores make no money.

But stores aren't the only places to find clothes. You might be surprised to see what mom and dad had hiding in the basement or attic. What they wore years ago - the flared pants and striped sweaters - are cool again.

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HAND-IN-GLOVE

QUESTION: Do I need a will if I already have a trust?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Yes. The two work together. The trust manages your assets during your lifetime. At your death the trust specifies how trust assets are distributed. The will does not come into effect until after your death and serves two important roles.

Clean-up. Most people leave some of their assets outside their trust - either by accident or by design. The function of an accompanying will is to see that the assets existing outside a deceased person's trust are poured into the trust at death. That's why these accompanying wills are called pour-over wills.

Pay up. Another valuable will function is to name an executor for the estate. The executor makes sure that a notice to creditors is published in the newspaper. Your heirs don't want to deal with disgruntled creditors after they've received their inheritance.

The process of getting an executor appointed by a probate judge to do these tasks is quick, easy, and inexpensive. (In Idaho probate is not a four-letter word. It's a seven-letter word.)

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WEDDING
White-Poulsen

TWIN FALLS - Kestli White of Ontario, Ore., and Jeremy Poulsen of Twin Falls were married Sept. 8 in the Boise LDS Temple.

An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Rocky and Mary Sligar, 3835 N. 3300 E. in Twin Falls.

Know the score
Times-News sports

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CROHN'S DISEASE PART II

HOW IS CROHN'S DISEASE DIAGNOSED?

If you have experienced chronic abdominal pain, diarrhea, loss of weight, and anemia, the doctor will examine you for signs of Crohn's disease. The doctor will take a history and give you a thorough physical exam. This exam will include blood tests to see if you are anemic as a result of blood loss, or if there is an increased number of white blood cells, suggesting an inflammatory process in your body. Examination of a stool sample can determine if there is blood in the stool, which is a positive or negative indication of a parasite or bacteria causing the symptoms.

The doctor will look inside your rectum and colon through a flexible endoscope. This is a long tube with a camera on the end. During the exam, the doctor may take a sample of tissue (biopsy) from the lining of the colon to look at under the microscope.

Later, you also may receive a x-ray examination of the digestive tract to determine the nature and extent of disease. These exams may include an upper gastrointestinal (GI) series, a small intestine study, and a barium enema. These exams may include an intestinal x-ray. These procedures are done by having the barium, a contrast solution that the water or liquid intestines, the barium shows up white on a x-ray film revealing inflammation or ulceration and other abnormalities in the intestine.

If you have Crohn's disease, you may need medical care for a long time. You doctor will want to test you regularly to check on your condition.

WHAT IS THE TREATMENT?

Several drugs are helpful in controlling Crohn's disease, but at this time there is no cure. The usual goals of therapy are to control nutritional deficiencies, to control inflammation and to relieve abdominal pain, diarrhea and rectal bleeding.

Abdominal cramps and diarrhea may be helped by drugs. The drug

sulfasalazine often lessens the inflammation, especially in the colon. This drug can be used for as long as needed, and it can be used along with other drugs. Side effects such as nausea, vomiting, weight loss, heartburn, diarrhea, and headache occur in a small percentage of cases. Patients who do not do well on sulfasalazine often do very well on related drugs known as mesalamine or 5-ASA agents. More serious cases may require steroid drugs, antibiotics, or drugs that affect the body's immune system such as azathioprine or 6-mercaptopurine (6-MP).

REMICAD was cleared for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration in 1998, for treatment of moderately to severely active Crohn's disease for the reduction of the signs and symptoms. Patients who have an inadequate response to conventional therapy REMICAD is the first new product in 30 years indicated for this serious problem.

CAN DIET CONTROL CROHN'S DISEASE?

No special diet has been proven effective for preventing or treating this disease. Some people find their symptoms are made worse by milk, alcohol, "hot" spices, or fiber. But there are no hard and fast rules for most people. Follow a good nutritional diet and try to avoid any foods that seem to make your symptoms worse.

Large doses of vitamins are useless and may even cause harmful side effects.

Your doctor may recommend nutritional supplements, especially for children with growth retardation. Special high-calorie liquid formulas are sometimes used for this purpose. A small number of patients may need periods of feeding by vein. They can help patients who temporarily need extra nutrition, those whose bowels need to rest, or those whose bowels cannot absorb enough nourishment from food taken by mouth.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Exercise can ward off diabetes

The Orange County Register

In the battle against type 2 diabetes, there's one weapon that isn't being used enough: regular, sustained physical activity. That's according to a new position paper issued by the American College of Sports Medicine.

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which the body produces too little insulin. Without insulin, the body does not get the glucose it needs for many purposes, including energy. This kind of diabetes occurs in adulthood, usually after the age of 40, and mostly in overweight people.

Exercise is good for diabetes because it usually lowers blood sugar and helps the body to more efficiently use its food supply, according to the American Dietetic Association. The exercise or physical activity has to be regular and consistent to be effective against diabetes, according to the ACSM.

First, you need to consult with your physician to get an accurate picture of your health, learn pre-cautions and choose an appropriate activity. For example, swimming typically is one of the easiest

A few tips

Once you're ready to work out, here are some guidelines from the ACSM:

- Burn a minimum of 2,000 calories per week.
- Participate in at least three days of exercise a week for 20-35 minutes per session when starting an exercise program. Increase the duration as you develop cardiovascular endurance. Those who take insulin may prefer daily physical activity to more easily balance caloric needs with insulin dosage.
- Work out at low to moderate intensity.
- Choose an activity that you enjoy and can stick with over time. There are other special concerns for type 2 diabetes participating in a sport or exercise, according to the ACSM.
- Make sure to check your blood sugar levels before and after exercise. If you take insulin or diabetes pills, monitor your blood glucose to avoid low blood sugar levels. Test your blood sugar twice before exercise.

ways for people to begin a fitness program. But swimming may be



Photo Courtesy of Northwest Delta TV

Regular, sustained exercise can be an effective tool in managing type 2 diabetes, according to the American College of Sports Medical.

Use the results to learn how exercise affects your body.

• Consider food and insulin when

better for diabetics who have lost sensation in their feet, especially

scheduling your exercise. In general, you should exercise after you have eaten about one to three hours after a meal. Avoid exercising when your insulin is peaking.

Be prepared to treat low blood sugar with juice, raisins or another fast-acting source of sugar. Stop exercising immediately when you feel a reaction is about to occur, test your blood sugar levels and treat accordingly.

• When you're exercising outdoors, go with someone who knows what to do in a diabetes-related emergency. Highly active type 2 diabetics have a number of resources:

- The International Diabetic Athletes Association (800) 898-1044; e-mail: idaa@diabeticathletes.org
- "The Fitness Book for People with Diabetes" by the American Diabetes Association, \$18.95 (888) 342-2383; http://www.diabetes.org/
- "Diabetic Athlete" by Sheri Colberg (Human Kinetics, \$27.95), available this month.

—Source: The Orange County Register

Looking good!

Health & Fashion Mondays in The Times-News

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CSI begins another 'over-60' fitness program

The College of Southern Idaho's award-winning Over 60 and Getting Fit program, promoting walking, stretching and strength-training for mature adults, starts Sept. 18. The classes will be offered at seven different locations throughout the Magic Valley.

The accredited program is free to students over 60. If space is available, younger people can attend.

Classes will be held in the CSI Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a.m. at the Buhl High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. at Burley Racquetcores Health and Fitness Club on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. at the Filer Middle School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. at CSI's Northside Center in Gooding on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a.m. at the Rupert Civic Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. and in the old gym at Shoshone High School on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-noon.

The program is co-sponsored by the Buhl, Filer, Jerome, Minidoka County and Shoshone school districts, the Jerome Recreation District and the Rupert Recreation Department, the CSI Office on Aging, and area senior centers.

For further information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2475.

Shapedown starts tonight

Space remains for families in the Shapedown class that begins at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls tonight.

CSI fitness trainer Jaime Tighe will teach the class to families on from 8:15 to 10 p.m. on Mondays, tonight through Dec. 4.

The goal of the program is to help children develop a healthy weight for the genetic build of their body.

Families are taught how to create a more active and healthy lifestyle. Tighe stresses that Shapedown is not a diet. Diets typically cause children to feel deprived. As a result, they often overeat. The program promotes the adoption of a moderate food intake so that weight loss is gradual.

Tighe is certified as a personal trainer, fitness instructor, and lifestyle and weight management consultant. The cost of the class is \$140 per family.

CSI fitness training to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

To do for you

Bone marrow registration
Bone marrow registration will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Donors must be between 18-60 years of age and in good health. For more information, call 733-2441.

Refresher offered

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is required, call 733-2900.

Re-certify for Red Cross

Re-certification classes will be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. Fridays at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Coping with widowhood

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will offer a series of meetings on coping with widowhood from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Office on Aging located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Through the eight-week sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed.

To register or for more information, call 736-2122.

Alzheimer's support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland in Burley. For more information, call Peggy Marlow at 431-0871 or Jennifer Goffinet at 431-0886.

CPR class offered

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer an adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, including a first aid portion on bleeding and shock, from 8 a.m. to noon Friday at the Walker Center in Gooding. The

class is for participants who work with individuals ages 8 and older.

Cost is \$30. To register, call 733-3767 in the evenings.

CPR class offered

A CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

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

Learn first aid

A community first-aid-and-safety (infant, child and adult CPR) nine-hour course will be offered 8 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To register, call the Red Cross at 733-6464 or visit their office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

C-section instruction

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Pre-registration is not required.

Support for families

SunBridg Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sept. 20 at the care center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Becky Jacobsen or Judy Black at 734-8645.

Prepare for childbirth

A childbirth preparation course is available for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

Understanding grief

A workshop for women who want to work through losses such as career change, job loss, death, divorce or childhood abuse issues will be offered by grief counselor John Dalton Boyd on Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in the South Hills. The workshop will use myth, group process, time in nature, guided imagery, art, music, dance and ritual. It's scheduled for Camp Kum Ba Ya.

CHOCOLATE
- Light or Dark -

- Chocolate covered in light or dark chocolate
- Carmels - \$7.75/lb
- Pecan Squares - \$8.50/lb
- Cordial Cherries - Liquid - \$8.35/lb
- Coconut Clusters - \$7.35/lb

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Cost is \$180. For information or to register, call 423-4904.

Breast cancer screening

A breast screening education program will be offered through the MVRMC Women's Imaging Center, located in the medical office building at 630 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The free program includes facts about early detection, self breast examination and mammography. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

Check your LDL

Cardiac risk profile coupons are available to check cholesterol (LDL and HDL levels), triglycerides and cardiac risk factor.

Cost is \$15. For more information, call MVRMC Laboratory Services at 737-2021 or stop by the main entrance lobby at the medical center to receive a coupon.

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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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



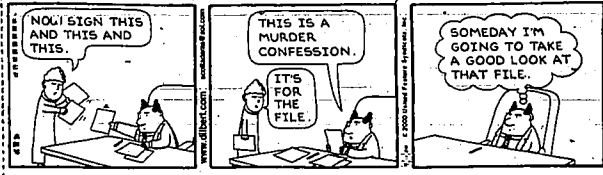
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



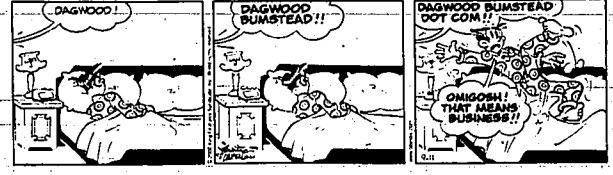
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



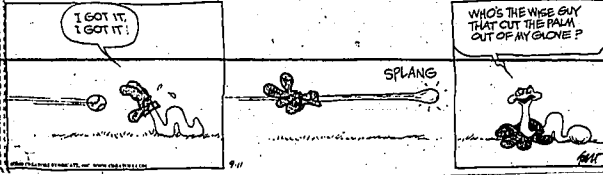
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

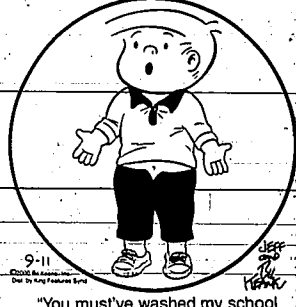
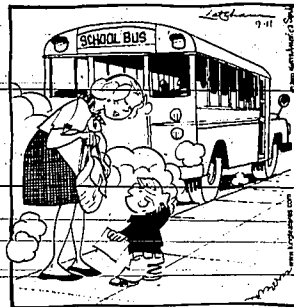


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

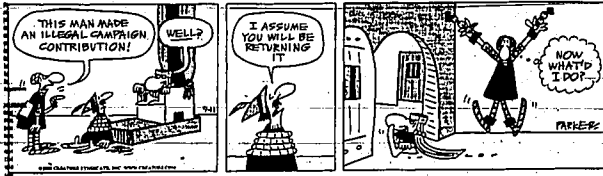
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Jagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



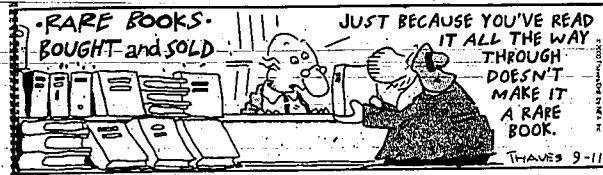
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

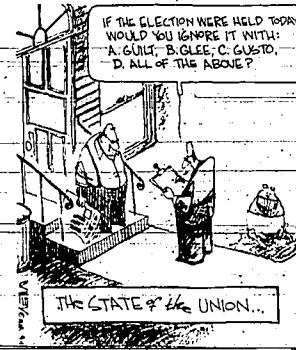


Strange Brew

By John Deering

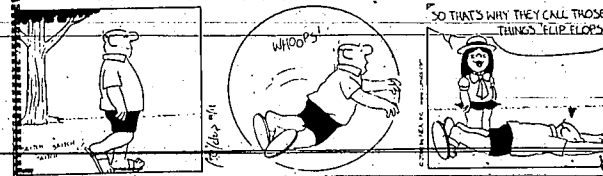
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

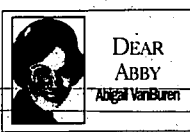


MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Includes 'Across' and 'Down' sections with numbered clues and corresponding letters in the grid.

Questions about new mom's age get old

DEAR ABBY: I am 42 and recently gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. I had my last child at 37. One day I encountered a very rude woman. She raved about how cute my baby was and then proceeded to ask me if it was my grandson. In this day and age, many women have babies in their 40s and beyond. I would never ask a woman of any age that question. I know from experience that it can ruin her day.



DEAR MOTHER: When someone asks if you're the baby's grandmother, smile and reply, "Why do you ask?" If the person is rude enough to answer that you appear too old to be the mother, inform him or her that you ARE the child's mother and you feel that's "grand."

mailing label on their correspondence. You asked her what was more important - the envelope or its contents. I am a deaf, legally blind man with partially paralyzed fingers on my writing hand. I use the labels for mailing and give them to people in places like repair shops and medical offices when I'm asked for my personal information.

like to inform "Unglued" that the U.S. Postal Service recommends and prefers preprinted mailing labels in place of handwritten names and addresses. Our automation equipment can read legible preprinted labels at an enormous rate of speed, thus getting the mail to the addressee much quicker.

Botany buffs: There is no jungle in Africa

Botany buffs who speak in the tongue of their own insist there's no jungle in Africa, only equatorial rain forests. Jungles, the way we say, are in Asia and South America. Shrimp that live in seaweed look like seaweed.

Ideal sleeping temperature, according to the experts, is 65 degrees F. On a website of interest to librarians is an article about reading rooms. It's headlined "10 great places to say shhh."

shove. You can't budge it. So you get 10 men to stand behind you in a single file, each with arms straight forward, open palms pushing against the back of the next man in front, and they all shove. They can't budge it.

In April of 1790, about 20,000 people got together in Philadelphia in America's largest public gathering to that date. The occasion: Benjamin Franklin's funeral. Q. In Australian street talk, you're "two-pot screaming," is it? A. You can't hold your liquor.

Pisces: Do not give up something of value

IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are often confused, have changed your name on at least one occasion, possess intuitive intellect, are fascinated by astrology.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have choices to make. Choose quality. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Cancer native will prepare seafood dinner. ENJOY!

Relationship book turns into musical

Author John Gray is used to couples talking about their problems, but now they're singing about relationship woes. Gray's best-selling book "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" has been turned into a musical comedy revue in Las Vegas.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, September 11, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center. Child Safety Seat Inspection * Call the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition at 737-2433 to schedule your child safety seat inspection.

Young female singers shed pristine images

NEW YORK (AP) - The little girls are all grown up... Britney Spears shed her wholesome teen music image at the MTV Video Music Awards Tuesday night, stripping off a nude-colored glimmering bikini top and matching pants as she performed a version of The Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction."

MOVIES Twin Falls Cinema - Twin Falls. This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies: Coyote Ugly, Nighty 7:00-8:15.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE NOT ONE LESS DAILY AT 4:30-7:00 PM CROUPIER DAILY AT 9:15 PM

The Orphan - Twin Falls. The Call 95 Dwy 7:00-8:15 Jerome Cinema - Jerome. This Week's PG-13 Rated Movies: What Lies Beneath, Daily 7:15-8:30.

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