

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and continued cool. High 59, low 41.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Walk through history: People will be able to take a historic walking tour of downtown Rupert later this month.
Page A4

Smelly problem: The odors at Rock Creek probably won't go away until the end of the summer.
Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION

Breathless: It may be an upquiet summer for Magic Valley asthmatics.
Page B1

SPORTS

Spirit of 76: The Sixers and the Bucks met Sunday night with a trip to the NBA Finals and a shot at dethroning the defending champ Los Angeles Lakers on the line.
Page A7

OPINION

Off the job? Some members of the state Land Board don't take their job seriously, today's guest editorial says.
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ANOTHER BAD ONE?



Wendell's rural fire chief, Red Orr, describes the techniques used to fight a wheatfield fire. Orr considers himself lucky that most of the land in his district is cultivated, not wild.

Rural fire chiefs say this season could be a scorcher

Hot Times
A two-day special report on the coming fire season.

Sunday:

- A year of rebirth
- Training for battle

Today:

- Rural chiefs prepare
- One rancher's story

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It was quiet and cool inside the fire station Thursday afternoon. But one step outside into the blaring heat was a quick and harsh reminder that things could get busy this summer for Wendell rural fire Chief Red Orr and his counterparts all over the Magic Valley.

"We're very lucky here, because about 90 percent of the land in our jurisdiction is cultivated," Orr said. But there's still plenty of grass along roads and ditch banks in the Wendell district, and human carelessness and shenanigans are enough to keep any rural department busy, he said.

"When Jerome gets called out, and then we get called out and then Bliss gets called out, one right after the other, then you can be pretty sure somebody's been going down the interstate throwing sparklers or firecrackers on the window," Burning trash in a barrel is a popular pastime.

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Fire season tips

The BLM, Forest Service and other land management agencies as of last week hadn't placed any special restrictions on the use of campfires, motor vehicles or firearms on public lands in and around the Magic Valley. But if hot, dry conditions persist, that could change, officials said.

Don't be the culprit
To avoid starting a wildfire, officials recommend caution, common sense and these basic guidelines:

- **Build a campfire** only within a well-protected ring. Many compounds have ready-made fire rings.
- **Keep a bucket** of water and shovel handy. Start with dry twigs and small sticks, gradually adding larger fuel. Put the largest pieces of wood on last. Point them into the center of the fire, and gradually push them in as they are consumed.
- **Keep campfires small**, avoid building a fire under overhanging branches or vegetation.
- **Keep at least six or eight feet** between your fire and any vegetation.
- **Never leave a campfire** or garbage barrel fire unattended.
- **Put the fire out**, douse it with water and stir the remains. Separate any large pieces of wood for each other. Feel all materials with your bare hands to make sure all the heat is gone from them.
- **When burning garbage** in a barrel, be sure not to place the barrel near haystacks, structures, vehicles or patches of brush, weeds and grass.
- **Be especially cautious** about burning paper in the barrel. Burning chunks of paper flying out of garbage barrels are a common cause of rural fires.
- **Don't park or drive a vehicle** in dry grass or brush. Exhaust systems and catalytic converters can heat up to hundreds — or even thousands — of degrees. One of the most common calls rural fire departments get is for blazes started by vehicles pulling into dry grass alongside roads and highways.
- **Boor in mind** that grass and other flammable debris can build under skid plates mounted on four-wheel-drive vehicles. Check skid plates often and keep them clean.

Sources: Forest Service; Bureau of Land Management; Gooding, Jerome and Wendell rural fire departments.

Dietrich rancher copes with bleak summer outlook

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Last year was bad enough for rancher Hubert Shaw. With a record drought being predicted in the coming months, it's understandable he's not thrilled at this year's prospects, either.

In July, Shaw lost about 770 head of cattle in a sweeping range fire near his ranch, about 20 miles southeast of Dietrich. Insurance covered only about 20 percent of his losses, and he received about \$5,500 from the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association.

"Don't get Shaw wrong. He's thankful that another 440 of his cattle were spared, and he's thankful for the financial help he has received.

But he's also human. "My loss was about \$600,000 off the top. I'm struggling," he said. "I still keep trying. That's something you have to keep doing."

This year's drought conditions are already making Shaw toss and turn at night. It's estimated the Magic Reservoir will dry up by June 26, forcing Shaw to find another primary water source for his herd. The problems just keep coming.

"It's getting piled on higher and higher," he said. "We've got low commodity prices and now a drought. It's just hard for the agriculture community right now."

Thanks to dry conditions on

public land, Shaw and other ranchers are seeing their grazing allotments whittled away.

Mike O'Farrell, the acting district ranger for the Burley-Twin Falls district of the U.S. Forest Service, said the continued drought means reduced allotments throughout the Magic Valley.

"We're sitting like last year, or worse," O'Farrell said. "Cows are going to have to be moved earlier. We're already starting to dry up and streams are drying up that haven't dried up before."

O'Farrell said his agency has already sent a letter out to ranchers, warning them they may have to take their herds off the land even earlier than last year.

"It's hard right now to give a date, because we tried to monitor each allotment as they progressed," he said. "But at this point, it's really tough to say. Some off into early September, and some into late October."

There's another problem O'Farrell has seen that may affect ranchers. But this is one of the few that can actually be avoided.

"There's something like 40 campfires that people walked away from this holiday weekend," he said. "That's the kind of behavior that shows people aren't thinking right now."

Dan Fields is the Mini-Cassia editor for The Times-News. He can be reached at 677-4042 or by e-mail at dfields@magicvalley.com.

Watch and wait

Signs of violence lurk during cease-fire

The Washington Post

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Even as a jittery cease-fire took hold in the Middle East Sunday, Israelis and Palestinians dismissed each other's readiness for a genuine break in hostilities and readied themselves for further fighting.

After several weeks of stepped-up gun battles, bomb attacks and ambushes, relative calm prevailed after Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's announcement Saturday that he would seek an unconditional cease-fire for the first time in more than eight months of fighting.

The Israelis started burying their dead from a suicide bomb attack Friday night in Tel Aviv, which left 19 mostly teenage victims dead in addition to the bomber, and 48 with wounds so severe they were still in the hospital. The Palestinians, having braced themselves for reprisals, began cautiously going back outdoors following Israel's declaration that it would wait to determine whether Arafat would deliver on his ceasefire.

But signs of further violence were clearly visible.

Palestinian militant groups, including those in the Fatah organization directly under Arafat's command, issued a statement saying they intended to continue their uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. A spokesman in the Gaza Strip for the militant Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, which has carried out repeated suicide bomb attacks against Israelis, vowed in nearly identical terms to press ahead with the fight.

Palestinians "would never accept any unconditional cease-fire until the Israeli military occupation of Palestinian territories ends," said the spokesman, Abdel Aziz Rantisi.

Meanwhile, Israeli government and military officials said they believed Arafat's ceasefire announcement was a ploy to buy time, deflect international criticism and forestall Israeli air attacks.

Following the Friday-night suicide bombing in Tel Aviv, "we were just about to launch a very severe air strike this weekend," said a senior Israeli security source.

"I am sure that you will see it — it will happen when (Arafat) decides to go back to violence and terrorism."

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who has said little in public since the bombing, was terse again Sunday on the subject of Arafat's intentions. "I don't believe in words or in declarations, I believe in actions," he said.



Yasser Arafat

NO RUBY RIDGE

Sheriff took the slow, cautious approach during standoff

The Associated Press

GARFIELD BAY — From day one, Sheriff Phil Jarvis said there wouldn't be another Ruby Ridge on his watch.

And there wasn't. There was no bloodshed, no one martyred for the anti-government movement.

Last Tuesday, Jarvis quickly called off deputies when a family of six terrified children, armed and protected by a pack of two dozen feral dogs, refused to leave their home after their widowed mother

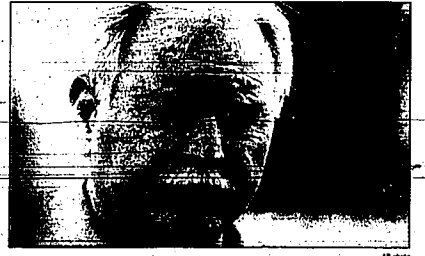
children's status — A6
A mother's message — A6

child welfare workers.

And on Saturday, Jarvis' patience and restrained negotiations paid off. The remaining five McGuckin children, ages 8 to 16, agreed to leave their ramshackle home on northern Idaho's Garfield Bay, and be placed in foster care with a family friend.

"It's certainly not a Ruby Ridge. There have been no guns pointed by us or by the kids," Jarvis told the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Please see STANDOFF, Page A2



Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis discusses the end of the standoff Saturday in Sandpoint.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 64° Low 30° Bearskin Creek


Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday: Temperature High/Low 57°/30° Normal high/low 72°/45° High/low last year 59°/29° Record high/low 90°/11 1986 33°/11 1980

Precipitation: 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.05" Month to date 0.05" Normal month to date 0.12" Water year to date (Oct. 1) 2.73" Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 3.21"

Humidity Yesterday at noon 49% Barometric Pressure Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.92

Police yesterday in Twin Falls: Grass - Moderate Woods - Absent Trees - Moderate Mold - Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



Missoula 50/42

TWIN FALLS 50/41

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
A little sun; a shower or two.	Partly to mostly cloudy.	Floor with some sunshine.	Partly sunny and warm.	Partly sunny and very warm.	Periods of clouds and sun.
▲ 59°	▼ 41°	▲ 70° ▼ 50°	▲ 79° ▼ 52°	▲ 85° ▼ 55°	▲ 80° ▼ 48°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Calgary	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Edmonton	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Regina	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Saskatoon	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Toronto	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Vancouver	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Winnipeg	51	51	51	51	51	51	51

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds, some sunshine and a cool wind today. A shower or two is possible, mainly east of Twin Falls. Highs today 50 in eastern sections to 68 in Boise. A little cloudy tonight.

Boise: A little warmer today with a little less wind. Some sunshine will also be present, high 68. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 42. Warmer tomorrow with clouds and some sunshine. High 76.

Northern Nevada: Windy today with clouds and some sunshine. Highs 60 in the mountains to the north to 78 towards central Nevada. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Lows 26 in the northern mountains to 45 in the south.

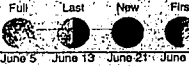
Northern Utah: Sunny for the most part today with a cool wind at times. Highs ranging from 55 in the northern Wasatch to near 70 in the valley areas. Partly to mostly moonlit tonight.

Northern Idaho: Still chilly today with more clouds than sunshine. A shower or two will also occur. Highs today will range from the mid-40s in the mountains to near 60 in the valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:11 a.m. Sunset tonight 7:58 p.m. Moonset tonight 5:10 a.m.

Full Last New First



WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
London	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Paris	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Tokyo	51	51	51	51	51	51	51
Sydney	51	51	51	51	51	51	51


NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 109° in Death Valley, CA Low 25° in Orr, MN

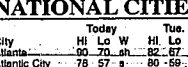
NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



UV INDEX TODAY

0-1: Minimal; 2-3: Low; 4-6: Moderate; 7-9: High; 10+: Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.




NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Atlanta	78	78	78	78	78	78	78
Baltimore	75	75	75	75	75	75	75
Birmingham	88	88	88	88	88	88	88
Boston	74	74	74	74	74	74	74
Chicago	60	60	60	60	60	60	60
Denver	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
Houston	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
Los Angeles	71	71	71	71	71	71	71

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Boise	59	59	59	59	59	59	59
Burley	62	62	62	62	62	62	62
Idaho Falls	64	64	64	64	64	64	64
Malta	53	53	53	53	53	53	53



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Standoff

Continued from A1

What the McGuckin and the Weaver cases have in common are a backwoods setting in the Snake Mountains and a distrust of government that led the families to isolate themselves from community and the safety net of public aid.

Eventually, both cases would attract the attention of extremists eager to piggyback their anti-government causes onto family tragedies.

On Saturday, John Trochmann, leader of the Noxon-based Militia of Montana, showed up at Garfield Bay, saying he was on a fact-finding mission and prepared to call in reinforcements if he was dissatisfied with the way county officials were handling the McGuckin case.

"This is appalling - extremely un-American," Trochmann said. "The children have to worry about being picked-out wherever social workers put them."

Ultimately, the state Department of Health and Welfare would find a family willing to take in all six McGuckin children until the situation with their mother, JoAnn, is resolved.

And Richard Butler, the newly bankrupt and aging leader of the former Aryan Nations, which he lost in a lawsuit brought by the Southern Poverty Law Center, also made an appearance at Garfield Bay. His acrobatics carried signs that said "Ruby Ridge No. 2" and "Leave the Children Alone."

"They shot Vicki Weaver in the head. They killed a bunch of kids in Waco, Texas. They should go away and leave them alone, and

Standoff timeline

May 12 - Michael McGuckin, 61, dies of multiple sclerosis at home near Garfield Bay, Idaho.

May 25 - McGuckin buried, authorities consider arresting wife JoAnn after funeral.

May 29 - JoAnn McGuckin arrested on suspicion of child neglect. Six children refuse to leave home. June 27 - 600 troops on deputies.

June 30 - Deputies set up road blocks near home. Ball set at \$100,000 for McGuckin.

May 31 - Benjamin McGuckin, 15, surrenders to authorities.

June 4 - Negotiators manage to enter home, talk with children. They leave food and water.

June 2 - Talks continue all day. Children agree to leave home around 6 p.m.

- The Associated Press

let them see their mother."

In 1992, U.S. marshals, seeking to serve a warrant on Randy Weaver, who missed a court date on a questionable weapons charge, epoked and shot the family dog, leading to a gun battle with Weaver, his son, Sammy, 14, and a friend, Kevin Harris.

Sammy and a deputy U.S. marshal were killed. An FBI sniper would then kill Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she held her baby daughter in her arms.

Weaver had flirted with the Aryan Nations, visiting the Hayden compound at least once, and the family embraced the Christian Identity movement, a peculiar blend of anti-Semitism and Old Testament-based religion.

Weaver, who identified himself

as a white separatist, was a blue-collar worker from Iowa, who with his wife, was attracted to predominantly white Idaho for its rural privacy.

During the 11-day siege nine years ago, dozens of people, many armed and some from as far away as Louisiana, showed up at Ruby Ridge.

An impromptu campsite was set up, with burn barrels for warmth and portable toilets. Much of the late night talk was racist, paranoid and angry.

Bo Grizz, a former Green Beret, showed up at Weaver's request, to help negotiate an end to the siege. Grizz would go on to establish his own "Christian covenant" community, where neighbors pledged to protect each other and fight the government should it seek to interfere with their personal freedoms, in north-central Idaho.

The McGuckin case, on the other hand, was a state child-welfare matter, born of hard times and personal tragedy. They were a Country Prosecutor Phil Robinson said may be mentally ill. She blamed chemicals sprayed on roads for her husband's illness and lived in fear that the government would take their home and their children.

Once active in the local Catholic church, the family went into seclusion about five years ago. People tried to help and were repeatedly rebuffed.

Bush aides detail alleged vandalism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - White House officials released a list Saturday of damage that they say was done by outgoing staffers of President Bill Clinton, including obscene graffiti in six offices, a 20-inch-wide presidential seal ripped off a wall, 10 sliced telephone lines and 100 inoperable computer keyboards.

For months, Democrats had questioned the administration's credibility because officials refused to document charges of vandalism they made in the week after President Bush's inauguration. In April, the General Accounting Office said it was unable to confirm damage, in part because of what it called a "lack of records" from the White House.

Most of the incidents described Saturday by White House press secretary Ari Fleischer were said to have occurred in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House. Pornographic or obscene greetings were left on 15 telephone lines in the offices of the vice president, White House counsel, scheduling and advance, Fleischer said. As a precaution, all phones were disabled and reprogrammed, he said.

The details were provided to The Washington Post after several days of inquiries about the degree of White House cooperation in the investigation of the Office, the investigative arm of Congress. The GAO said in April that it "found no damage" to White House real estate. The GAO prepared no report, but said in a two-paragraph letter that it could reach no further conclusions because the White House said it had no written record of damage. The letter did not mention the Eisenhower building, where most of the damage was reported.

Accused of slaying, Nepal king dies

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) - Two days after being named to Nepal's throne, King Dipendra died Monday, a royal official said. The king had reportedly been on life support systems after allegedly shooting himself and most of the royal family.

A member of the State Council, a government body that deals with royal affairs, told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that Dipendra died at an army hospital in Katmandu.

The announcement was the latest in an amazing series of events that began Friday night, when Dipendra is believed to have gone on a shooting spree, killing eight members of his family before shooting himself. Among them were the king and queen - his parents.

A meeting of the State Council was called for later Monday to formally declare the death and proclaim Dipendra's uncle, Prince Gyanendra, as the country's new king.

There was no official announcement from the government or the royal palace.

At the palace, where any coronation ceremony would take place, police said they were told they would try to make tight security arrangements.

Gyanendra has been serving as acting king since the massacre, and many Nepalese have said they would accept him as king because they could not accept Dipendra, who they blamed for the shootings.

'Producers' cleans up with 12 awards

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Producers," led by a merry Mel Brooks, made Broadway history Sunday night, winning a record-breaking 12 awards, including best musical. The best play award went to "Proof," which won three.

"I'm going to have to do the hardest thing I've ever done in my life - act humble," said Douglas Wick, one of the producers, giving prizes as one of the show's producers as well as for best score and, along with co-author Thomas Meehan, book of a musical.

Nathan Lane, who plays bumbling showman Max Bialystock, was the best actor, receiving a giving the production its 11th Tony, shattering the record of 10 held by "Hello, Dolly!" since 1964.

"Probably a third of the time they contain a fire before we even get there."

BLM crews - who are almost all seasonal employees - don't dare take on the hazards of structure fires, he said. So having a rural fire department ready to roll is a necessity when a fire on BLM land threatens to move into a subdivision or town, he said.

The catch is that nearly all the rural firefighters are volunteers - with other, full-time jobs, Orr said. So finding the time to send them to special BLM training sessions can be difficult, he said.

Other things can get even more complicated if the BLM calls upon rural departments to send trucks and crew to fires outside their home jurisdictions, he said. The Wendell department couldn't spare the manpower to respond to calls for help from northern Idaho last summer, Orr said.

"You send who you can, when you can. You do the best you can do."

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Fire

Continued from A1

lar and handy way to get rid of waste at rural homes, but it can cause heaps of trouble if the people doing it aren't paying close attention, said Jerome rural fire Chief Jon Robinette.

"The wind can come along and pick up a piece of paper out of that barrel, it will fly out into the dry weeds - and here we go," Unlike Orr, Robinette oversees a district that include vast patches of wild land, most of it owned by the Bureau of Land Management. So does Gooding rural fire Chief Pat Bishop.

And with temperatures already soaring past 90 degrees and almost no rain, those expanses of sage and wild grass are ripe to flare, Robinette and Bishop said.

"We've still got a little bit of green. But it's drying up quickly," Bishop said.

The Gooding and Jerome rural departments, along with BLM fire crews, saw plenty of action during the summer of 2000, one of the worst fire years in recent memory.

2001 probably won't be better, they said.

Looking for it to be like last year, if not worse," Robinette said. "A lot of dry stuff that didn't get burned last year is still out there."

Judging by the number of times Jerome's engines have rolled so far, 2001 is already worse.

Between Jan. 1 and June 1 of 2000, the Jerome rural department responded to 66 calls, Robinette said. During the same period this year, the department has responded to 92 calls, he said. Those figures include vehicle and farming accidents, but the majority were fires, Robinette said.

Even so, Robinette, Orr and Bishop said their departments seem to be better prepared this year. And the hectic 2000 fire season also seemed to strengthen

the rural departments' vital bond with the BLM, they said.

The BLM gives equipment training and frequent assistance to the rural departments every year, said BLM fire management officer Andy Payne. The BLM has trained about 300 rural firefighters in the art of chasing down and dousing wild brush and grass fires, Payne said.

The BLM sometimes can bring along equipment - the small departments don't have. Bishop and Robinette said their departments have enough rugged all-wheel-drive fire engines to handle the best of the beaten path.

But Orr said all his engines are designed to go only on roads or into smooth farm fields, so it's good that the BLM can show up with off-road engines when things get rough.

The rural departments provide a good return on BLM's contribution of time, money and effort, BLM's Payne said.

"They are a great asset," he

NATION

GOP seeks assurances on nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans said Sunday they would cede control of Senate committees without a fight in exchange for assurances the new-majority Democrats will not reject outright or indefinitely delay President Bush's judicial nominees.

Democrats take power this week following Sen. James Jeffords' decision to leave the GOP and become an independent. In the 50-50 Senate, Republican control relied on Vice President Dick Cheney's tie-breaking vote.

Republican Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania did not rule out a GOP filibuster to stop Democrats from adjusting committees to reflect their 50-49 edge. Jeffords is siding with Democrats for purposes of organizing in the Senate.



Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., talks about the Senate's shift in power on 'Fox News Sunday' at the network's studio in Washington Sunday. Senate Rules and Administration Committee, said Democrats should guarantee that Bush's

nominees for the federal bench get a floor vote, rather than face rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee — on ideological grounds.

"That deal, he said, is 'the price of admission.' 'We're willing to give them a one-seat majority ... but what we want in exchange for that is really some protection that government can continue to function here,'" Santorum told 'Fox News Sunday.' "If we don't get that assurance or some assurance in this vein, then I think we're going to have some hard times organizing."

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said he did not think Republicans would carry through on the filibuster threat. He contended Republicans stalled action on former President Clinton's judicial nominees, but added, "You will not

see us do what was done to us." Democrats also criticized Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who will lose his post-as-majority leader, for telling fellow Republicans they must now "wage war" with Democrats. Lott has characterized Jeffords' switch as a "coup of one" that "trumped the will of the American people."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who will become the majority whip, described Lott's language as "a little pounding on his chest." He pointed out that Bush won the Electoral College, but Democrat Al Gore captured the popular vote in the presidential election. "I think it's time that President Bush realize that he doesn't have a mandate. He is the president. I support him as being the president, but I think it's time that we really start being bipartisan," Reid told CNN's 'Late Edition.'

Refineries pump up their output

New York Daily News

After a season of soaring gas prices, two bits of relief are just around the corner.

The cost of gasoline at the pump is expected to drop by as much as 21 cents a gallon this summer as refineries across the nation pump up their output of motor fuel.

Contracts for delivery of unleaded gasoline at New York Harbor show wholesale prices falling to 85 cents a gallon for September from \$1.06 per gallon for May, according to projections at the close of commodity trading on Friday.

Generally, the price at the pump follows the wholesale price. Motorists will pay less "unless a major refinery goes out," according to Anthony Grisanti, of GRZ Inc., a gasoline trader at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The difference between the wholesale and retail price of gasoline includes an additional 49.4 cents for state and federal taxes, plus shipping costs and markups charged by wholesalers and independent gas stations.

The price drop will be felt relatively soon. There is a time lag of about a week between gasoline pricing on the Mercantile Exchange and shipments to gas stations. Last week, prices for regular unleaded were hovering around \$2 per gallon at many gas stations in the metropolitan area.

In the next few weeks, drivers will see some price relief from the highs of early May, said Grisanti.

But even after the predicted price drop, motorists will still pay about 15 cents more per gallon of gas than they did last summer.

The average retail price for a gallon of unleaded gas last month in New York City and Long Island was \$1.81, more than 20 cents a gallon higher than April.

NASA pioneer dies at age 92

CLEVELAND (AP) — Abe Silverstein, a pioneer in space research who came up with the name Apollo for the missions that put the first man on the moon, has died. He was 92.

Silverstein died Friday at his home in suburban Fairview Park.

He had suffered from congestive heart failure for many years, said his nephew, Norman Winski.

Silverstein was director of the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland from 1961 to 1969. He also came up with the name Apollo for the missions that put

a man on the moon in 1969, NASA said on its Web site.

Silverstein also directed efforts leading to the Mercury space flights while working for NASA's predecessor, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, NASA said.

"He was a man of vision and conviction," NASA administrator Daniel Goldin said.

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FAA to outline modernization plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to outline on Tuesday a 10-year air traffic control modernization plan to squeeze 30 percent more traffic into the commercial aviation system while easing delays and increasing safety by giving pilots better information on weather problems and the location of other aircraft.

If the plan stays on schedule — and there are plenty of skeptics inside and outside of FAA — only three things will remain unchanged in the air traffic control system of 2010: controllers will give air-traffic clearances and orders to pilots, pilots will fly planes and planes can fly through severe thunderstorms.

For the passenger, the plan, if executed properly, will mean better, faster, more frequent and safer service.

The need is great. After years of poorly executed FAA upgrade programs and a virtual ban on building new runways and airports because of community opposition, long delays and cancellations began siphoning through the aviation system in the summer of 1999.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Murtaugh teen dies in car crash Saturday

HANSEN - A student who graduated from Murtaugh High School just a few days ago died Saturday night from injuries suffered when the car he was driving rolled and caught fire, police said.

Jesse Brad Perkins, 18, of Murtaugh, had been driving a 1977 Ford pickup eastbound on 3200 North south of Hansen, an Idaho State Police news release said.

Obituary - A5

Perkins lost control of the vehicle at the 4000 East intersection and overcorrected, the report said.

The vehicle rolled onto its top, trapping Perkins inside, and slid several feet before it caught fire, the ISP said. Emergency personnel reported that Perkins died at the scene of the crash, which occurred at about 8 p.m. The crash remained under investigation Sunday.

Perkins was one of 22 seniors who graduated Thursday from Murtaugh High School.

Idaho Commission on Aging to host conference

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on Aging will host a three-day conference for seniors and their families, caregivers, service providers, and community and state decision-makers Sept. 11-13 at the Nampa Civic Center.

The conference theme, "Surfing the Age Wave," will focus on thoughtful, forward-thinking plans and actions to deal with the impacts of longevity and aging on every aspect of society in the coming years.

"Idahoans are growing older," said Richard Juengling, director of the Idaho Commission on Aging. "The latest census figures bear this out. Our under-age 65 population is decreasing, the median age is increasing and we're going to get hit with a huge wave of Idahoans entering so-called 'old age' in the next few years. We need to be looking, now, at what the future is going to look like."

This year's conference features a daylong Lifestyles, Health and Benefits Fair for seniors, with health screening, featured speakers and information booths. Intensive training will be offered for service providers and professionals in the aging network. Nationally known experts and speakers will conduct seminars and workshops over the course of the three-day event.

"We are so excited to be able to bring so much information and assistance to seniors in one location at one time at the Senior Fair and to bring so many top-notch speakers for our workers and professionals in the aging network," said Jacqueline Hooper, ICOA coordinator for the conference.

For more information on attending, sponsoring or exhibiting at the conference, call Hooper at (208) 334-3833.

Learn about signing up for college at center

TWIN FALLS - Those needing answers to the how, what, when and why of college classes, financial aid and college procedures at the College of Southern Idaho should attend a "Back to School" workshop at the Center of New Directions from 1 to 4 p.m. June 15.

The free workshop is designed for any person who is considering attending college full- or part-time and is unsure about where to start. Participants will also explore reasons adults avoid returning to college to achieve their goals.

To sign up, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

T. F. medical center to sponsor free workshop

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a free "Weight Management Through Life's States" workshop at 7 p.m. June 20 at the Obchain Insurance community room, 264 Main Ave. S.

MVMRC family practitioner Dr. Sara Johnson will focus on healthy weight management to maximize health and well-being.

Refreshments will be served and a raffle for prizes will be held.

For more information, call at MVMRC Education Department at 737-2900 or visit the hospital website at www.mvmrc.com

Compiled from staff reports

Officials say odors unlikely to stop soon

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents living along the Rock Creek Canyon rim near two local food processing plants will have to bear with strong odors for the rest of the summer.

City leaders said a new odor control facility, designed to help eliminate the strong odors being emitted from the city's sewer lines in the canyon, is on its way to completion.

But the facility won't be ready until at least August, Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said. That's the earliest residents

will see a reduction in the odors.

"We're on our way," Young said. "But we're only at about 15 percent completion in terms of money."

The facility, a large tank that mixes odor reducing chemicals into waste water coming from two local food processing plants - the Lumb Weston Inc. potato processing plant and Glanbia Foods Inc. cheese plant - is estimated to cost about \$1.2 million.

Residents living near the canyon's edge by the food processing plants have been plagued by terrible odors for several months now.

Waste water from both Lumb

Weston and Glanbia Foods flow into a city pipeline in the canyon. That pipeline stretches through the canyon and then to the Snake River Canyon where the water is pumped into the city's sewage plant.

When the waste water from both plants mix, that's when the odors happen.

The city has already spent about \$167,000 on the facility's construction and will continue to foot the bill.

Young said underground piping has been put into place but engineers are still waiting on facility parts and equipment. Until then, engineers will con-

tinue to feed chemicals into both plants, waste water in hopes of reducing the odors.

"We are feeding chemicals into the effluent waste stream to reduce odor downstream," Young said. "Unfortunately, you don't see much going on out there."

Canyon neighbors have complained to the state Department of Environmental Quality, said Doug Howard, the DEQ's regional administrator in Twin Falls.

Howard said odor experts with the DEQ's local office have measured the smells from the canyon. High odor levels were reported, Howard said. But at this point, the DEQ is let-

ting the city handle it.

"I think probably the biggest thing right now is that the public by and large knows that the city is in the process of taking care of the problem," Howard said.

City Manager Tom Courtney agreed that residents will just have to put up with the odors until the facility is done.

"I wouldn't anticipate any reduction in the odors until the facility is on line and obviously we aren't there yet," he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

LESSONING A GOOD TIME



Beth Sludor, 14, tries out her roping skills at the Western Days Celebration in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

City Council to discuss Washington Street project

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will discuss an agreement that would provide federal funding for another portion of the Washington Street North widening project.

The council will discuss phase three of the Washington Street North project.

That project - estimated to cost a total of \$1.4 million - will widen Washington Street to two lanes each way from the Wirsching Avenue and Washington Street intersection north to Falls Avenue.

The city is currently widening the intersection of Washington Street and Filer Avenue south of Wirsching Avenue to two lanes each way.

In March, the City Council approved a \$603,261 contract with PMF Inc. to widen the intersection.

The council's approval of the phase three agreement would get the ball rolling on the project, said City Engineer Gary Young.

But the city would have to kick in at least \$281,000 for the project, Young said, which the council would have to come

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

back and approve at a later date.

City leaders hope to widen the rest of Washington Street up to Pole Line Road.

That will cost millions of dollars, and require even more federal grant money.

Also tonight:
• The council will consider an appeal of the city Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of EVS, LLC's request to set up a 62-acre subdivision a half-mile east of the Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North intersection.

• The council will consider the final plat of Our Savior Lutheran Church's subdivision on seven acres at the southeast corner of the intersection of Carriage Lane and Filer Avenue East.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Department supervisor to retire after 32 years

By Aimee Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

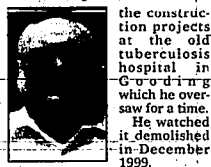
GOODING - When Howard Kestie drove all the way from Wyoming for a job interview in southern Idaho, his heart wasn't in it. He said he really didn't want to work in Idaho.

"And here I am, retiring in Idaho 32 years later," Kestie said at the end of more than three decades as the south central area supervisor for the Idaho Department of Lands.

Kestie supervised some 300,000 acres of state land from American Falls to the Bruneau River, and from the Nevada line to Stanley.

A big part of his job was keeping track of grazing leases and land sales. At times he also was in charge of boat docks, dock permits and the Shoshone ice caves.

Off the top of his head, Kestie remembers with amazing detail



Howard Kestie

the construction projects at the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding which he oversaw for a time.

He watched it demolished in December, 1999.

When he first came on board at the Department of Lands, he worked mainly with farmers and ranchers. He said the biggest change in the department over the years has been the growing focus on environmental issues.

Kestie said he plans to pursue his hobbies after retirement - and to stay in Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5972.

Rupert plans historic walking tours to start this summer

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - People like Judy Barnes remember the fountain in the Rupert Square being lit with colored lights during summer nights, up until the mid-1980s.

But most current Rupert residents were not here when the city grew up around the town well, located where the fountain is now.

Barnes is working to create a historic walking tour of downtown Rupert that is scheduled to start June 30.

As people began to congregate for drinking water from Rupert's first well, buildings began to surround the well, forming the Square, Barnes said. And Rupert's first name was initially Wellfirst to signify the well's importance.

The location, in the center of the Rupert Square, will now be the gathering place to begin the walking tour. Tours will feature

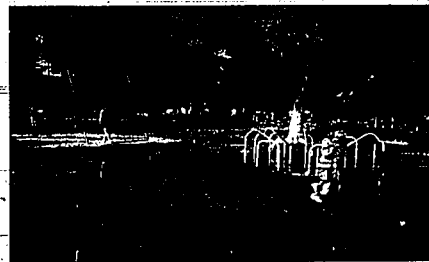
Training

Training sessions for those who wish to volunteer as historic tour guides will be held at 7 a.m. every Monday in June at Rupert City Hall council chambers, 620 F St.

Walking tours will be held at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on June 30; at 2 and 5 p.m. on July 4 and at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 7. Each tour will start at the center of the Rupert Square.

several of the 44 Rupert National Historic Register sites around the Square, the civic building where City Hall is located and the DeMary Memorial Library, among others. The tour will end at the Renaissance Arts Center, also known as the Wilson building and theater.

To facilitate the tours, training sessions will be held each Monday throughout June. Guest speakers such as Charlie Creason, chairman of the Rupert



LORRAINE CAVERER/The Times-News

The center of the Rupert Square is the location of the start of historic walking tours that will start later this month.

Renaissance committee, will speak.

Creason, who is a longtime Rupert resident and president of Project Mutual Telephone, said he has traveled to many places

other places capitalizing on history. Rupert's examples of 1920s architecture, the town Square, its ties to the Homestead Act and more give Rupert its unique blend of history, he said.

Creason hopes to help Rupert residents become enthusiastic about their town's history, he said.

Earl Corless, a member of the Rupert Renaissance committee's board of directors, is another guest speaker for the walking tour guide training sessions.

Corless said he hopes to convey information about renovating the Wilson building and theater. Rupert's history is rich, and the concept of marketing power generated from a power plant originated in Rupert, he said, noting Rupert was the first in the nation to have an all-electric high school.

Corless also hopes the walking tours will help foster community interest in volunteering on renovation projects at the Wilson building and theater.

"The more I have traveled, the more I realize what a gem we have here," he said. Creason has seen people in

Radio station pulls plug on classical

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Fans of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms across Utah are springing mad about a public radio station's decision to pull the plug on its classical programming.

In March, with little public warning, Utah's public radio sta-

tion with the longest range - KUER (90.1 FM) at the University of Utah - decided to switch from classical to all-talk and news. The decision raised so much ire that state lawmakers say they may look into the issue.

"It's much more than a loss of

classical music, it's the loss of a cultural resource for the entire state of Utah," said Ricklen Nobis, who was KUER's afternoon classics host for 22 years and now works for the Utah Symphony. "We see this as a real loss in the texture of life here in Utah."

SERVICES

Betty Goemmer Hall of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Third and Fillmore, in Jerome; visitation to follow the service.

Richard 'Frog' Jetter Jr. of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Jack 'Woody' Woods of Filer, celebration of life Mass at 11 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Harold A. Jones of Malta, service at 11 a.m. today at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; interment will follow at Valley Vu Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Geneva Mary Koch of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Rupert Golcochec of Gooding and formerly of Richfield, service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery; family and friends may call from

1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Leland Ivan Larsen of Filer, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer Stake Center, interment at 3:30 p.m. at Eagle Cemetery in Logan, Utah; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and 9-9:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Lee Roy Reedy of Rupert, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the family's home at 928 A St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

Ronald Lynn Fenton of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave.; interment will follow at Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10-

14:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mary Emmeline Kroon of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon Wednesday at Whitefish Presbyterian Church in Whitefish, Mont. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Faun Alowa Bailey of Declo, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; burial will be at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and 1-1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

John Jacob 'Jake' Etter Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life will be held from 2-4 p.m. June 9 at Rock Creek Park; friends and family are welcome (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Iris O. Cook
HAILEY - Iris O. Cook, 78, of Carey, died Friday, June 1, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Carey LDS Church. Friends may call at the church from noon to 1 p.m. prior to the services Wednesday. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Esther Blankenfeld

TWIN FALLS - Esther Blankenfeld, 88, of Twin Falls,

died Sunday, June 3, 2001, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jesse Perkins

MURTAUGH - Jesse Brad Perkins, 18, of Murtaugh, died Saturday, June 2, 2001, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Released
Some names are omitted at patients' request. Fred Walmsley of Hagerman.

OBITUARIES

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

PENROSE, COLO. Christian Center of Hagerman at 2750 S 900 E.



Lila R. Moore

Lila R. Moore, age 77, died on Sunday, April 29, 2001. She is the daughter of Glen C. and Lottie H. Bell. Both deceased. She is survived by her younger sister, Hazel Haagle of Santa Rosa, Calif., and had a younger sister, Dorothy, and an older brother, Laklar Bell, who preceded her in death.

MURTAUGH



Jesse Brad Perkins

Jesse Brad Perkins of Murtaugh passed away June 2, 2001, at the age of 18 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Brad and Ethlyan, a brother Kent and sister Karolyn, his grandparents John and Wilma Hougaard of Twin Falls, and Rufus and Nell Turner of Murtaugh. Jesse is preceded in death by his grandmother Bonnie Turner and grandfather Darwin Perkins.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

RUPERT



Mary C. Miller

Mary C. Miller, a 67-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 2, 2001, at Milindoka Memorial Hospital.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
 - Acquia City Council, 8 p.m.
 - Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 - Buhl School District special meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main St.
 - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
 - Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
- Wednesday**
 - Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprise.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
- Thursday**
 - Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 - Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.
 - Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
- Friday**
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Sunday**
 - Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprise.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office.

city office, 200 W. Main. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center Joint Board, 7 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. Jerome. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

CSI TODAY

- Today**
 - Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
 - Summer semester begins.
- Tuesday**
 - School to Work workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canyon 123.
 - Herrett Center summer hours, 1-9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturday.
 - "Regional View" art show in the Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).
 - "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile rave, 6 p.m., Herrett Center reinvest.
- Wednesday**
 - Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire School introduction, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
 - Idaho State Agriculture Department pesticide applicator exam, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
- Thursday**
 - BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
 - CSI staff in-service meetings, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
- Friday**
 - BLM South Central Fire School, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen and Shields buildings.
- Saturday**
 - ACT college entrance exam testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Shields building.
 - Certified Nursing Assistant written test, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
 - Dental Assisting National Board exam, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 18B.
 - Big on Business - business basics for Idaho's childcare providers, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms.
 - Medical coding certification exams, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aspen 134.
 - Idaho Aquaculture annual meeting, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
 - Silver Sage Grotto cave trip to Maze Cave. To join the trip, call Robert Wilkinson at 732-8017 or Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663.
 - Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.
 - Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Frost classroom.
 - Herrett Center monthly star party (free sky viewing), 10 p.m., front of Herrett Center, weather permitting.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

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Ag department approves emergency pesticide use

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Agriculture has granted a request for an emergency exemption on a chemical needed to control growing blight problems in Idaho's garbanzo bean crop.

The light, which has the potential to wipe out a season's crop, was recently reported on a near-Idaho Genesee rim. Farmers are being urged to watch carefully for the disease because it must be treated in the earliest stages.

The pesticide, known as Quandris, will be used to control ascochyta blight that has been reported in Idaho, Latah, Lewis, Clearwater, Nez Perce, Benewah, Bonner, Bonneville, Boundary and Shoshone counties.

Since then newer varieties that are more resistant to disease have been developed.

Agency OKs wastewater system improvement grants

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has awarded two grants for improvements in wastewater systems.

Atlanta will use the \$15,000 grant to paint the interior of the city's new drinking water storage tank, install meters and loop main water lines.

The North Lake Recreational Sewer and Water District in Valley County will use a \$45,000 grant to expand existing wastewater collection system to homes currently using septic drain field systems.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Michelle Britton, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, speaks at a press conference in Sandpoint Sunday, explaining that the five McQueen children who ended their standoff with authorities on Saturday will not be split up.

Standoff children to stay together until court decision

SANDPOINT (AP) — Five children who surrendered after a five-day impasse with sheriff's deputies at their isolated home will stay with a family friend until a judge decides what will next happen to the siblings, authorities said Sunday.

The children had holed up in the house Tuesday after their mother was arrested on a felony child neglect charge. Sheriff's deputies waited for them until Saturday because they were believed to be armed and suspicious of authorities.

"We're all elated that everything turned out well," Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said. "Everyone used a lot of restraint, kept calm, kept cool."

The children were hospitalized Saturday. The siblings, as well as a 15-year-old brother who surrendered on Thursday, will be taken to the home of a family friend when they are released from the hospital, said Michelle Britton, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

All the children are together, Britton said. She said the children were in "fairly OK" condition but could not stay when they might be discharged.

A hearing was expected on Monday or Tuesday to determine when the children will stay for the next 30 days, Robinson said. A decision on where they will live after that will come later.

Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said agency caseworkers will ask a judge to decide if the state will retain custody of the children, ages 8 to 16.

The judge could decide to

The children were hospitalized Saturday. The siblings, as well as a 15-year-old brother who surrendered on Thursday, will be taken to the home of a family friend when they are released from the hospital, said Michelle Britton, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

return the children to their mother, retain state custody, or send them to live with their mother under regular state scrutiny.

An attorney for the mother, JoAnn McGuckin, said she has not yet been able to see the children.

"She's very relieved that they're safe, and she can't wait to give them a big hug," attorney Bryce Powell said.

The children agreed to give up after negotiators promised to try to help them stay together. Bonner County Sheriff Phil Jarvis said Saturday night the children will remain together "if I have anything to say about it."

Negotiators got a break on Thursday when the children talked briefly with two family friends through a wall in the house. JoAnn McGuckin sent two messages to her children — with phrases they would recognize — indicating she was safe and they should cooperate.

er the written message from their mother. There was no face-to-face meeting with the children, but "whoop-ti-do" message was left for them to read, Powell said.

One child reportedly would respond later: "Now we know our mother is alive," Powell said.

On Saturday, negotiations resumed with another message from McGuckin to the children. "This one said: 'Mama said to have a picnic. Bring Jiffy Pop, a 2-liter bottle of Coke and maybe some ham,'" Powell said.

The children were also reassured that they would be able to stay together once they came out, and that the family pets — 27 dogs — would be treated humanely.

Powell said one message came from their Winnie the Pooh book: "Tell them that their mother says they are a whoop-ti-do per bounce."

It was family information they would recognize as coming from their mother, Powell said.

On Saturday two officers were sent to the house to talk with the children. Also involved in the talks was the children's older sister, Erin, 19, who had left the house some time ago after a fight with her mother.

Jarvis said the talks on Saturday morning turned very positive, led by Kathryn, the oldest child in the house.

"She wasn't the least bit hostile and indicated that she knew we were trying to help them," Jarvis said.

"The family had become increasingly reclusive and had money problems because of their father's multiple sclerosis. His death May 12 was attributed to dehydration and malnutrition, complicated by his illness."

Residents said the family was suspicious of the government and had refused help from neighbors concerned about their living conditions.

The family was said to often lack food, heat, electricity and telephone service. The children were home-schooled.

Authorities must still deal with 27 semi-wild dogs still roaming the family's former home.

Authorities have not yet decided what to do with the dogs, who continue to roam the land around the rural one-story family home near the lakeside community of Garfield Bay.

Humane society chapters in the area have offered to help.

"I do not accept the charges against me. It will be up to them to explain their behavior because it affects us all. May the public demand some answers as well. May the family be protected forever and ever. May they be punished for their imposition, but may affairs of the heart be the purview of love within the house and may they never be confused."

"The Constitution of the United States of America supports this premise."

McGuckin's husband, Michael, 61, died May 12 after being sick with multiple sclerosis for several years.

Mother sends 'Winnie the Pooh' message to get kids out

SANDPOINT (AP) — From her jail cell in Bonner County, where she is facing a state charge of child neglect, JoAnn McGuckin sent word to her children that it was safe to surrender.

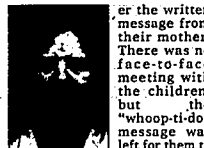
The message came from their Winnie the Pooh book: "Tell them that their mother says they are a whoop-ti-do per bounce," Bryce Powell, who is McGuckin's lawyer, said Sunday.

It was an affectionate phrase intended to tell her children she was all right and they would be, too, he said.

Powell met Friday with representatives of the Bonner County sheriff's and prosecutor's offices, child welfare workers and another lawyer, trying to find a resolution to a stalemate with five of the six McGuckin children who were holed up inside the family's deteriorating home at Garfield Bay in northern Idaho.

Powell said McGuckin wanted to help put her children at ease and urge them to cooperate.

The children retreated into their house on Tuesday after McGuckin was arrested for investigation of felony injury to a child — a neglect charge involving all six children living at home.



JoAnn McGuckin

T.F. fair board to meet today

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will discuss various committee reports at its meeting today.

The board will discuss reports from the financial committee, the community relations committee and the food and entertainment committees. And speaking of money reports, the Fair Board has approved a preliminary fairgrounds budget, which is estimated at about \$700,000. The budget includes wages, maintenance and capital costs.

"We're just kind of getting ready for events that are going on through the summer," said Fairgrounds Manager John Pitz.

Upcoming events include dog shows, bull riding, horse shows and monster truck shows.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Fair Board's office at the fairgrounds in Filer.

It will also receive public comment on a proposal by the Bill

Valley In brief

Janus Community Center to build a recreation facility at the Park and Ride lot at Warm Springs and Saddle Road.

The public hearings begin at 5:30 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall.

Sun Valley gets ready for ice show season

SUN VALLEY — German skating star Katarina Witt and the aerobic French skater Surya Bonaly will dominate the first third of Sun Valley's Ice Show season, which begins June 16 and runs through Sept. 15.

Leading off the lineup on June 16 are professional World Champions Anita Hartshorn and Frank Sweidling.

The remaining lineup for the first third of the season includes:

- June 23 — Elena Leonova and Andre Khvalko, 2000 professional world champions
- June 30 — Jozef Sabovcik, Olympic bronze medalist
- July 4, 7 and 14 — Katarina Witt, two-time Olympic gold medalist and four-time world

champion

• July 21 — Surya Bonaly, three-time world silver medalist, five-time European champion and nine-time French champion.

Additions to the schedule will be made as skaters are confirmed.

Shows start at dusk and are held on the outdoor rink adjacent to Sun Valley Lodge.

Tickets, which start at \$27, are on sale for bleacher and buffet dinner seating. For information, call 622-2231 or 622-2135.

Cassia commissioners to hear recommendation

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners will receive a recommendation today on who to hire as the Mini-Cassia Veterans Service officer.

The Mini-Cassia-Veterans Advisory Board is making the recommendation to the commission at 10:30 a.m.

The recommendation will take place during the commissioners' regularly scheduled meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

— compiled from staff reports

Residents remember when the dam broke

SUGAR CITY (AP) — The flood that followed the collapse of the Teton Dam 25 years ago this week was the worst in Idaho history, Idaho farming town of Wilford.

The tumbling wall of mud and water swallowed more than 2,000 homes and scrubbed raw about 100,000 acres of farmland. Thousands upon thousands of livestock drowned, turned instantly into grotesque corks that bobbed along in floodwaters fanning out over 300 square miles.

Eleven people died in the days following the June 5 flood.

A sign posted after the flood in the washed-out neighborhoods of Sugar City said it all: "Wanted: Dam engineer, dead or alive."

Today, there is talk among farmers in the thirty potato towns that cling to eastern Idaho's river banks about hanging that sign again, with some minor editing.

They want a dam engineer, all right. They want to put him to work and finish a job the Bureau of Reclamation botched on the first try.

"I wish they would put it back in there," said potato farmer Shane Klingler, 48, who works his fields on the ridge of the Teton

River Canyon, less than a mile below the dam site.

His potato field glut that has caused potatoes to plummet.

For him, a few dam would mean cheap access to water, even in a drought year like this. Add a hydroelectric plant at the dam base to pump some juice into the West's power grid, and many farmers figure the project is a no-brainer.

Conservationists also see the farmers' plan to rebuild the dam and its power plant as a no-brainer — in a way farmers would not appreciate.

"We have a glut of potatoes, and this water would be used so we could have more potatoes?" asks a flabbergasted Mary Hoyt, who works for the conservation group Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

Economics aside, Hoyt and other conservationists say it makes no sense to rebuild a dam that failed so miserably.

"The dam was designed catching a rolling, mountain-fed river there with a wall built largely of sand and small rocks makes about as much sense as using a handful of brown sugar for a bathtub plug."

The same argument was made more than three decades ago, but engineers for the world's premier dam builder, the Bureau of Reclamation, disagreed, and after years of debate over safety and the economic merits of the project, construction began in 1972.

The next day another spring structure 1,700 feet wide and 305 feet high spanned more than a half-mile across the canyon.

The reservoir began to fill in the fall of 1975, and by spring of 1976 it appeared the dam was doing its job nicely. The first sign that something might be amiss came June 3, two days before the flood, when two springs burst from the north canyon wall about 1,500 feet down river from the dam.

The next day another spring was found just 150 feet downstream from the dam. Still, nobody worried that a dam failure was imminent.

Trouble came the next morning when two dozen operators were sent out to plug a small leak that appeared at the base of the dam. In a matter of minutes, a sinkhole was created that swallowed the dozers as the men ran for safety up the canyon wall.

Trout disease shows up at hatchery again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The trout-cripping malady known as whirling disease, first reported in Utah at a hatchery owned by Gov. Mike Leavitt's family, has reappeared at the facility.

The Dry Valley hatchery in Loa was site of the first reported outbreak of the disease, in 1991.

Washed away, the disease, caused by a parasite, has spread to many of Utah's prime trout waters.

The quarantine placed on the Dry Valley hatchery was eventually lifted, but a report released Friday shows the hatchery has been contaminated again.

Samples taken in April showed five of 10 fish were infected.

The report, from the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Lab, also showed a second infested hatchery in nearby Koosharem, in Sevier County.

Dean Rickenbach, owner of the Koosharem hatchery, said he has never had problems catching a rolling, mountain-fed river there with a wall built largely of sand and small rocks makes about as much sense as using a handful of brown sugar for a bathtub plug.

In both recent cases, the fish tested were rainbow trout. And in the Washington hatchery, had previously been certified clean by the Utah Department of Agriculture and were free to sell live fish.

Both hatcheries are now under quarantine.

Rickenbach said all of the fish from his facility were sent to a fish-processing plant in Koosharem.

But trout with whirling disease that have made it into the wild have created problems throughout the state.

Silence reigns at fire prevention meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters in Utah and other Western states are preparing for another season of roaring wildfires, but residents in the foothills here may be ignoring the danger.

The Salt Lake City Fire Department invited residents of 500 foothill homes considered at risk for wildfire damage to a free training session Saturday.

The department tried diligently to get the meeting, said Fire Marshal Dan Andrus. He was expecting 50 to 60 to attend.

But no one showed up. After waiting for almost an hour, the only person who came was a city employee.

Which concerns Andrus. "This year, I think we're going to have an earlier and more severe fire season," he said. "We are primed to be even worse than last year."

That, experts say, is true around the West. The difference between 2000 and 2001 is that firefighters are well-equipped: They have better training, more engines, helicopters, airplanes and crews.

They may need them.

"According to several of the indicators that we look at, there are areas of moderate and extreme drought, mostly in the Pacific Northwest," said Janelle Smith, spokeswoman at the

National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho. These include California; Oregon; Washington, Idaho, Montana, part of Wyoming and northwestern Nevada.

Utah is not yet listed as suffering from drought.

Last year, fires scorched 7.4 million acres across the United States. In Utah, according to the Interagency Fire Center, 1,929 fires burned 227,827 acres, with large conflagrations in such places as the Quirk Mountains between the Salt Lake and Tooele valleys, Fishlake National Forest and Stansbury Island on the south end of the Great Salt Lake.

Court rules Gonzaga must pay former student

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that Gonzaga University must pay \$1.15 million to a former student who claimed he was unable to get a teaching job after being accused of sexual assault.

The accusation against Ruper Paster, a 1994 graduate of the university's education program, was made by a Gonzaga student he dated in 1995. The allegation was never substantiated, and no criminal charges were filed, but the university passed the information to the state superintendent of public instruction.

Paster had sued Gonzaga for negligence, defamation, invasion of privacy and violation of his civil rights. A jury awarded him

\$1.15 million in 1997, saying the university had violated an implied contract in the student handbook, which specifies that behavior problems will be dealt with at an open hearing.

The state Court of Appeals overturned the verdict in 1999. It reasoned that university officials had the responsibility to investigate the allegation and Paster would need to seek a new lawyer to recover damages, but the Supreme Court unanimously disagreed, and said a new trial was not necessary.

Lauri Siddoway, Paster's attorney, called the state Supreme Court's decision "bittersweet." "It's nice to get a unanimous decision from the (state)

Supreme Court, but he's not teaching," Siddoway said.

Gonzaga administrators said at the trial they were required by law to report their concerns to the state school officials. Neither Paster nor the state law enforcement authorities or conducted a campus disciplinary hearing.

Julie Peyton, the student who made the accusations, refused to state the trial during videotaped testimony, she said. School officials had urged her to file a complaint but she refused because she doubted she was a rape victim.

She said school officials misstated her remarks about Paster, which she made in confidence to her dorm adviser.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm glad it didn't fall on my head.

Sandrine Testud, after an egg fell on center court during her match against Martina Hingis

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the Laker career playoff leader in three-point field goals attempted and made? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Legion baseball
Nampa at Twin Falls AA (2), 4 p.m.
Bingham (Blackfoot) at Minico AA (2), 6 p.m.
Postello A at Kimberly (2), 2 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls gets off to good start in Legion

ST. ANTHONY - The Twin Falls Legion AA baseball team started the season on a strong note Saturday, downing Upper Valley 8-5 and 2-1 in its first doubleheader of the season. The Cowboys had three players with two hits in Game 1, including a double, a single and three RBIs from Scott Spritzer.

In the late game, Seth Merritt singled in the winning run in the fifth. Jake Asher added a run in the fourth on a sacrifice fly.

Twin Falls continues the season today at Frontier Field with a doubleheader against Nampa at 4 p.m.

IGA Match Play Championship suspended

HAILEY - The final match of the Idaho Golf Association Match 'Play Championship between Everett Grimes II of Nampa and Dan Potter of Coeur d'Alene was suspended Sunday due to bad weather.

Jordan says no to summer league return

BOSTON - Michael Jordan's comeback - if there is one - won't start in a summer league in Boston. The Washington Wizards, whom Jordan partly owns, are among 10 NBA teams planning to send a squad to the eight-day workout league that starts July 16 at the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus.

Rumors that Jordan, 36, would have circulated for months. He is reportedly getting in shape to see if he could handle the grind of an 82-game schedule or near the level that earned him six NBA titles and five MVP awards.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Michael Cooper, 316 and 124.

Western Days Shootout finishes strong

By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a matchup that could only happen on the blacktop. A pair of high school stars, divided by classifications, banged under the hoop for position like a Magic Valley girls' version of Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

List of champions - A9

downing the "Dominating Diva's" of Shoshone 20-14 in the girls' 17-18-year-old semifinals. "We were excited about that game because they had Uthrig," West said. "I like it out here because you can body up more. It's more physical and you get to play with girls you don't usually get to play with."

Western Days

weekend warriors and the young stars, but the final day belonged to the high school squads. Several familiar faces to Magic Valley high school hoops fans took home championships Sunday, including the "Ballers" with West, sister Vanessa West and Kim Strunk and Christie Paiz from Twin Falls. Leigh Castillo, Colt Jones, Corey Smalley and Brian Keith from Twin Falls took the boys' 18-year-old division as the

"Redneck Rampage" and in the boys' 17-year-old division, Josh Villaro and A.W. Wells of Buhl teamed up with Brandon Tverdy and Elvis Medina of Castelford to claim a title as the "Latin Thugs." "It's just street ball out here," Jazz Harris of the "Dominating Diva's" said. "There's no refs and you can get to know the players. It's more physical, but I think it's kind of fun. The road is kind of sloped, the baskets aren't quite even and that makes it fun." And instead of encouraging disputes and bad feelings like the lack of supervision did with some

of the younger players and parents yesterday, the freedom to just play basketball was something the high school players seemed to enjoy. "There's hardly any strategy involved," Kendra West said. "There aren't any plays or places to be, we just kind of go out and play around." Over 180 teams competed in 22 different divisions during the two-day event. Proceeds helped raise scholarship money for the defending national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program.

SIXERS IN SEVEN

Philadelphia's win sets up showdown with Los Angeles

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson showed why he is the MVP. Dikembe Mutombo showed why the 76ers traded for him. Together, they led Philadelphia past the Milwaukee Bucks and into the NBA Finals for the first time in 18 years.

Iverson had his best all-around game of the series Sunday night with 44 points, seven assists and six rebounds as Philadelphia beat the Milwaukee Bucks 108-91 in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

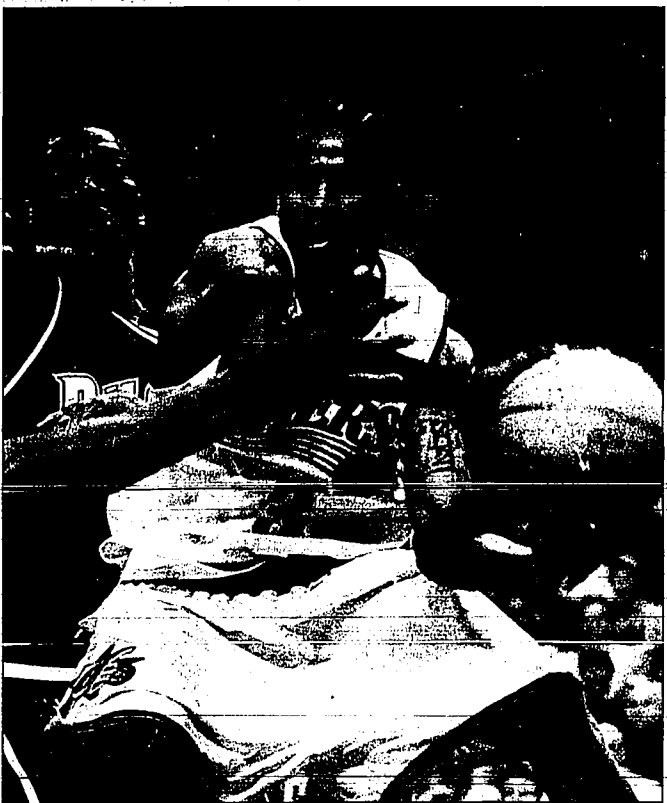
Iverson shot 17-for-33, making more than half his attempts for the first time since Game 6 of Philadelphia's second-round series against Toronto.

Mutombo, acquired in a risky trade with Atlanta in February that the 76ers hoped would propel them to the finals, was dominant, too, with 23 points, 19 rebounds and seven blocks.

"It doesn't get much better than this when you consider what this team has been through and to have Allen play like that and Dikembe come over here. I'm just so proud," 76ers coach Larry Brown said. "This team has great heart and character, just like this city."

The 76ers took control of the game late in the third quarter after Milwaukee's best player, Ray Allen, went down with a knee injury. Milwaukee trailed by six when he left and by 12 when he returned, and the Bucks never made a run in the fourth quarter. As the final minutes turned into a lovefest between the Sixers and their ecstatic fans who had been waiting since 1983 for another trip to the finals.

Please see SIXERS, Page A8



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson passes around the defense of the Milwaukee Bucks in the third quarter of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday. The 76ers won 108-91 to advance to the NBA Finals and a showdown with the Lakers.

Roy hopes to put puck problems behind him

The Associated Press

DENVER - As the puck bounced near his skates, Patrick Roy looked like he was trying to squash a spider with the tip of a pool cue.

Next time, the Colorado Avalanche goalie plans to use a sledhammer.

Less than 24 hours after his gaffe behind the net led to a critical goal in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals, Roy vowed to continue his aggressive puck-handling strategy to help keep pressure off his defencemen. "I don't know - why you guys keep going back to this," Roy said as reporters asked repetitive questions Sunday. "I slept great."

Roy's 32-save performance in a 3-2 loss to the New Jersey Devils on Saturday night was overshadowed by his big mistake with about 12 minutes remaining in the third period.

With the Avs desperately trying to protect a 2-1 lead, Roy went to play the puck behind his net but got tangled up with Devils forward Jay Pandolfo, who managed to bat the puck out front to teammate Scott Gomez.

Gomez scored into the empty net, changing the tide of the game and the series. Petr Svikora added the game-winner with 2:37 remaining, tying the series 2-2 heading into Game 5 on tonight.

Please see STANLEY, Page A8

Momentum shift Devils at Avalanche, Game 5, Stanley Cup Finals Tonight 6 p.m. ABC Series tied 2-2

Kuerten draws a heart, but Russell also leaves his mark at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS - French Open fans love two-time champion Gustavo Kuerten, and the feeling is mutual.

So when he completed a harrowing escape Sunday against American qualifier Michael Russell, Kuerten drew a heart in the court with his racket, then fell to his knees and blew kisses to the cheering crowd.

The Brazilian red-clay artist was grateful for the fans' support, and grateful Russell failed to convert a match point in the third set, averting an upset that would have ranked among the greatest in Grand Slam history.

Kuerten, seeded No. 1, won 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals.

"I like the battles," he said. "Today was, of course, special, no? Maybe one of the greatest feelings in all my life on the tennis court was today."

The crowd was firmly behind Kuerten, but there was less loyalty for Frenchwoman Sandrine Testud during her 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 loss to No. 1 Martina Hingis. When Testud fell behind 5-0 in the first set, an egg landed on her side of the court.

Please see OPEN, Page A8



Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten blows a kiss to the public after defeating American Michael Russell in their fourth round match of the French Tennis Open at the Roland Garros stadium Sunday.

Making it look easy



Karrie Webb, of Australia, watches her tee shot on the fifth hole at the Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C., Sunday at the U.S. Women's Open. Webb won the event by eight strokes.

Webb, Woods win in runaways

The Associated Press

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. - The brief hibernation is over for Karrie Webb, who returned to the spotlight Sunday by winning the U.S. Women's Open in a runaway for the second year in a row. Webb picked the toughest

championship in golf for her first American victory of the year, turning in another commanding performance at Pine Needles with a 1-under 69 for a nine-stroke victory, the largest margin at a Women's Open in 21 years.

"To have a comfortable walk coming up the 18th again is a dream come true," Webb said. "It's even more special to repeat."

Please see GOLF, Page A8

At the French Open

Highlights from the \$9.6 million French Open on Sunday at Roland Garros. Weather: Clear and cool. Temperatures between 48 and 61 degrees. Attendance: 30,054. Results: Men's singles: Gustavo Kuerten (1), Brazil, def. Michael Russell, United States, 3-6, 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 6-1; Wayne Arthurs, Australia, def. Nicolas Pietrangeli, France, 7-6 (5), 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4). Women's singles: Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Sandrine Testud (17), France, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2; Jennifer Capriati (4), United States, def. Meghann Shaughnessy (16), United States, 7-5, 6-1.

Dover Downs is good to Gordon

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Jeff Gordon re-established himself as a force at Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday as he stepped Tony Stewart's bid for a three-straight win on the track with an easy victory Sunday in the MBNA Platinum 400.

"This is the best car I've ever had here," Gordon said. "We could stay out in front even after the tires went away."

It was the second victory this season and the 54th overall for the three-time Winston Cup champion, tying him with Rusty Wallace for eighth-best in NASCAR history. It also was the fourth win for Gordon on one of NASCAR's most difficult tracks. That ties him with Bill Elliott and Ricky Rudd as the most by an active driver at The Monster Mile, where Bobby Allison and Richard Petty won seven times.

Auto Racing

each. Stewart — trying to join Gordon, David Pearson and Wallace with three straight Dover victories — finished seventh.

Gordon won here for the first time since sweeping the races in 1996. He began his run of three straight Dover victories in September 1999. Stewart won both races last year.

Dale Jarrett, who won the pole on the basis of points when qualifying was rained out Friday and is nursing a cracked rib from a crash in practice May 26 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, wound up fifth. "I'm worn out, but I got us all out," Jarrett said. "Our car was probably a little better than the driver today."

Brack wins second straight start at Miller Lite 225

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Pole-sitter Kenny Brack won his second straight race, taking the Miller Lite 225 Sunday after surviving a scare on the first turn when he and Indianapolis winner Helio Castroneves made contact.

Brack, bested five-time winner Michael Andretti by 1.037 seconds in his Ford/Lola. Scott Dixon was third, 3.001 seconds back. Andretti was runner-up for the fourth time at the event.

Brack, last year's top CART rookie, took his first checkered flag in the cockpit of a Champ car two weeks ago in Japan, when he shook off Castroneves to win the Firestone Firehawk 500.

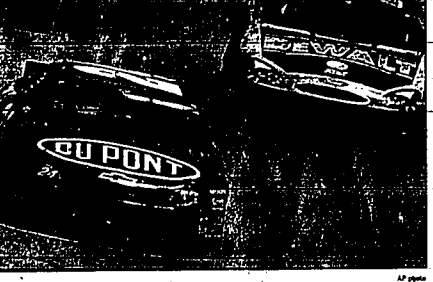
On Sunday, Brack said he didn't even feel the contact that ended Castroneves' day early

and produced one of five yellow flags that marred the 100-lap Champ Car race at the Milwaukee Mile.

"I couldn't feel anything. He came down on the outside and pinched me down," said Brack, who won the Indy-500 in 1999. "Scott [Dixon] kicked out of the race after striking Jimmy Vasser, who was running third, and ramming him into the wall on the 132nd lap."

"I can't imagine he didn't see me, but that's racing. I guess you know, he's a rookie," Vasser said.

During the yellow flag, the fourth of the race, Takagi was assessed an extraordinary punishment when he was ordered to park his car on the 135th lap. The punishment is believed to be unprecedented in the CART FedEx Series.



Jeff Gordon, left, races past Matt Kenseth during the MBNA Platinum 400 Winston Cup Series NASCAR race Sunday at Dover Downs International Speedway in Dover, Del. Gordon won the race.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORE

Table with columns for teams (BOSTON, TORONTO, PITTSBURGH, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO, MINNESOTA, MILWAUKEE, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO, MINNESOTA, MILWAUKEE, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, CINCINNATI) and rows for various statistics like Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for East Division and Central Division, listing teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Blue Jays, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

SCORES AND STATS

ML standings

Table showing NL standings for East Division and West Division, listing teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, Blue Jays, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Note: ESPN programming may differ in Mini-Cassette area. Netts, French Open. USA 7 a.m. Drag racing, Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals ESPN2 11 a.m. WNBA - Sacramento at New York ESPN 6 p.m. NHL, Devils at Avalanche, Game 5 ABC 8 p.m.

GOLF

British Masters Scores

Table showing British Masters scores for players like Ian Woosnam, Paul Lawrie, etc.

Sunday's NBA Playoff Box Score

Table showing NBA playoff box scores for games like Boston vs. Orlando, etc.

TENNIS

French Open

Table showing French Open tennis results for men's and women's singles.

Beisouth Senior

Table showing Beisouth Senior golf scores for various players.

INDIANS A, YANKEES 3

Box score for Indians vs. Yankees game.

ATHLETICS 8, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Athletics vs. Orioles game.

BRAYS 13, PIRATES 7

Box score for Braves vs. Pirates game.

MARINERS 8, DEVILS 4

Box score for Mariners vs. Devils game.

WESTERN SWIMS 3-on-3 Shootout

Table showing Western Swims 3-on-3 shootout results.

U.S. Women's Open

Table showing U.S. Women's Open golf scores.

WHITE SOX 8, TIGERS 8, 10 Inning

Box score for White Sox vs. Tigers game.

ATHLETICS 8, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Athletics vs. Orioles game.

BRAYS 13, PIRATES 7

Box score for Braves vs. Pirates game.

MARINERS 8, DEVILS 4

Box score for Mariners vs. Devils game.

ANGELS 3, ROYALS 2

Box score for Angels vs. Royals game.

Memorial

Table showing Memorial golf scores.

MARINERS 8, DEVILS 4

Box score for Mariners vs. Devils game.

ATHLETICS 8, ORIOLES 3

Box score for Athletics vs. Orioles game.

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Memorial

Table showing Memorial golf scores.

OTHER VIEWS

Some Land Board members don't take job seriously

Idaho State Journal

It's tough to have a lot of faith in the state Land Board when the body in charge of overseeing grazing leases awards a lease to a rogue rancher who hasn't complied with grazing regulations for three straight years.

Earlier this month, the Land Board renewed a lease for central Idaho rancher Judd Whitworth who runs cattle at the head of the Pahsimeroi Valley. Whitworth has violated a grazing management plan he agreed to three years ago every year he's grazed the property. Nevertheless, three of the five Land Board members - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and Controller J.D. Williams - approved Whitworth's lease.

Whitworth has already drawn criticism from the environmental community. The Watersheds Project has threatened to sue him for an apparent illegal diversion that could threaten endangered bull trout on his property in Custer County. TWP has, in the past, been quick to file suit against the Land Board. It looks as though we can expect another suit any time now.

State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard and Attorney General Al Lance, both Land Board members, voted against Whitworth's lease application. Howard is concerned, and rightly so, that the Land Board is setting a dangerous precedent by granting the lease's approval.

Lance appeared more concerned about the consistent failure on Whitworth's part to comply with the management plan.

In addition to the illegal, and at best ill-conceived stream diversion, Whitworth has also refused to properly move herds into and out of sensitive riparian areas, causing some stretches of the land to be seriously overgrazed. He's also put cattle on the land earlier than the plan allows and left the animals on the land longer than the plan permits.

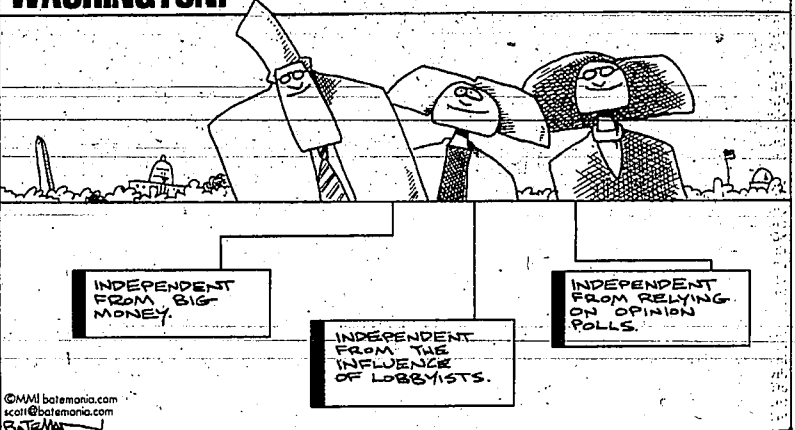
To say the least, it seems three of the five Land Board members do not take their oversight responsibilities seriously. Sure, the renewal was granted with the proper admonitions and both Cenarrusa and Kempthorne said the lease could be revoked at any time if the rancher failed to comply with the management plan but considering past performance in this case, how seriously can we or Whitworth take them?

Ninety-nine percent of Idaho's ranchers are excellent stewards of the public land they graze. Their very livelihood depends on the health of the land, after all. Nearly every rancher in the state follows management plans to the letter for fear that their lease might be in jeopardy. But some, who struggle daily to make grazing leases work for them, can now apparently toss their management plans aside.

At the very least, they've got three years before the Land Board will do anything about it.

To say the least, it seems three of the five Land Board members do not take their oversight responsibilities seriously.

THE INDEPENDENTS WE NEED IN WASHINGTON:



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scott@bateman.com
BATEMAN

Soda removal is ploy of dairies

The old saying "Money is the mother's milk of politics" is about to take on new meaning in the U.S. Senate where dairy-producing Vermont's two senators are set to wield extraordinary power.

With former Republican Sen. Jim Jeffords preparing to chair the Environment and Public Works Committee and veteran Democrat Sen. Patrick Leahy taking over Judiciary, milk itself may be as influential as money in politics.

Leahy and Jeffords are co-sponsoring a newly introduced bill designed to enhance dairy industry profits by barring schools receiving national school lunch program money from selling or giving away soft drinks during lunch.

Anti-junk food groups are backing the federal bill - and others at the state level - using a sales pitch designed to appeal to diet-conscious moms.

But a look at the scientific and economic facts shows the activists' spin barely skims the surface of the truth. The campaign to remove sodas from schools is less about childhood health than about protecting and advancing the economic interests of Vermont and other northeast dairy states.

The anti-soft drink campaign centers on the claim that kids stop drinking milk if they can buy a soda instead, and sodas are bad for their health. The campaign claims that soft drink sellers are taking advantage of children by offering large fees for distribution rights in schools. Three recent studies shows these claims are widely overstated.

The studies indicate children are not, in fact, drinking less milk these days, even though many schools, especially at

NANCY M. PFOTENHAUER

the secondary level, allow students to purchase beverages besides school milk. Researchers at Michigan State University last year found children's milk consumption among every age group remained steady between 1987 and 1998, as did soft drink consumption. What did change in that time period is that children now drink more fruit juice and fruit drinks and less powdered-mix drinks.

What about cavities? Fluoridated water and improved oral hygiene have greatly reduced the incidence of tooth cavities. A University of Michigan study released in March shows that soft drinks do not cause increased cavities in young people.

A Georgetown University analysis of government data to evaluate other typical claims that soft drinks hurt kids' health. Scientists found no relationship between soft drink consumption and adolescent obesity, no evidence that soft drinks displace calcium in the diet and no connection between soft drink consumption and poor diet quality.

In fact, the Georgetown study found that teens who regularly consume carbonated beverages are equally active and in some cases more active than those who don't.

Partnerships between schools and soft drink distributors are not necessarily bad. Last year the General Accounting Office reported on deals between schools and businesses, citing schools' need for cash at a time "when revenues from tra-

ditional tax sources are, for many school districts, essentially flat." Rather than increasing taxes on local homeowners, schools have turned to businesses to encourage direct contributions to education in their communities. Schools receive millions of dollars a year from soft-drink companies alone, and 92 percent of school principals surveyed think it's a good deal for their schools.

More often than not, the premium paid by a soft-drink distributor for the right to sell sodas, juice, teas, bottled water and sports drinks at a school goes directly into physical education activities for its students. This at a time when parents and health experts complain that there are not enough physical activities for children in schools.

Physical activity is critical. Teens who drink soft drinks aren't at greater risk of obesity, but teens who don't exercise are marked for weight and health problems. If the senators from Vermont were truly interested in children's health, they would help schools educate kids about the importance of physical fitness and a healthy diet, which undoubtedly can accommodate the occasional consumption of liquids other than milk.

Parents should be skeptical of any attempt by dairy state senators to have government dictate their children's diet. As one Michigan mom put it, "If you don't want your kids drinking pop, tell them not to."

And if you don't want your legislators forcing their big-money constituents' financial interests on you, tell them not to.

Nancy M. Pfotenhauer is president of the Independent Women's Forum, a nonpartisan public policy organization.

The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

Malaysia steps forward with release of prisoner

The Washington Post

It is always tempting to proclaim grand trends in international politics: to see the forward march of democracy or, alternatively, a backsliding toward authoritarianism, to see economic progress or, alternatively, regression to failed-state chaos. But recent events in Malaysia illustrate the muddle that confuses all these trend lines. Between retreat and progress is a large area where the two forces stand in agitated equilibrium. Aret in that area, the difference can depend on the courage of a few individuals.

Hishamuddin Mohamad Yunus, a high court judge in Kuala Lumpur, recently ordered the release of two anti-government activists who had been jailed for seven weeks without trial. Their detention had been part of a sweep of 10 opposition critics who were locked up under the Draconian Internal Security Act. Human rights activists in Malaysia feared the worst for them. Four of the detainees had been denied both family visits and a chance to meet their lawyers; others faced the prospect that, rather than their being released when their initial detention term expired June 10, a further order might be signed by the home minister that would keep them in for two more years. That further detention is still possible, and the two activists just released might yet be rearrested. For

the moment, however, Malaysia has taken a step forward.

The manner of the release was especially heartening. Judge Hishamuddin criticized the government for failing to provide evidence of the alleged plot for which the activists had been arrested.

"The grounds for the arrest must be clearly stated," he said in his judgment. "The arresting officer cannot parrot the provisions of the (Internal Security Act) for detaining the applicants. He must show that he has reason to believe that the applicants had acted or were about to act in a manner prejudicial to the country." And the judge went on to suggest that Malaysia should abolish the act, which was created in colonial times by the British to fight a communist insurgency that died out long ago.

In the current climate in Malaysia, that took some courage; but then courage is regularly required of authoritarianism's critics. Ezam Mohamad Noor, one of the eight who remain in detention, visited The Post last year during a spell away from his country. He expected that he would be arrested if he returned home, and yet he returned nonetheless. Journalists at critical news Web sites, such as the popular Malaysiakini.com, face the prospect of having their offices raided and their equipment confiscated. There was a time when people said the Internet would lead inexorably to greater freedom. But it turns out that this is true only if brave people take personal risks along the way.

Explore addiction resources

This is in response to Joseph J. Kalange's letter published May 28: "You are absolutely correct, Mr. Kalange, as long as we attempt to intervene and treat the disease of addiction from a moralistic perspective, the cost to taxpayers will continue to increase. Lives will be lost, prisons will continue to be built and society will be less safe."

Fortunately, the Twin Falls County District Court Drug Court and the continuum of care assembled to intervene and treat alcoholics and drug addicts who are a part of the proceedings will be treated with the most up-to-date scientific neurobiology, cognitive, behavioral, spiritual and experiential methods. I would encourage you to access some of the following resources to familiarize yourself with the facts about this devastating disease of addiction and the benefits to society of a drug court.

• National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, (800) 729-6686, (Hablamos Espanol), TDD, (800) 487-

4889; www.health.org.

• National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (Alcohol Alert, free publications: 301-294-3860).

www.niaaa.nih.gov.

• National Institute on Drug Abuse, www.nida.nih.gov/NIDAHome.html, NIDA Notes, (301) 294-5401, nidanotes@nida.nih.gov.

• University of Texas Addiction Science Research and Education Center, www.utexas.edu/research/asrec.

• Join Together Online, www.join-together.org.

• Physician Leadership on National Drug Policy, www.casa.brown.edu/plndp.

• The Alliance Project, www.defeataddiction.com.

There is a tremendous amount of stigma, prejudice and misunderstanding (SPAM) surrounding the disease of addiction. The above resources are accurate, up to date and scientific. These resources will allow anyone the opportunity to separate fact from myth and realize that today, we are in the best position

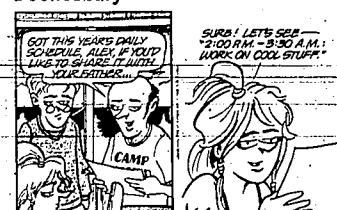
in the history of mankind to treat alcoholics and drug addicts in the respectful, dignified manner that they deserve.

As a society, we would never take a moralistic approach to treating the chronic, progressive, incurable and relapsing diseases of hypertension, asthma and diabetes. The above scientific information tells us the same about addiction. In fact, we know that when those who suffer from addiction are treated at the appropriate level of care and comply with treatment, they will have better outcomes than those treated for hypertension, asthma and diabetes.

So you are correct, Mr. Kalange: it is time to discontinue our moral approach to addiction and do what we know is scientifically correct and will work.

TOM STOLTMAN-HAMILTON
Gooding
(Editor's note: Tom Stolman-Hamilton is the assistant program director at the Walker Center and the drug court coordinator for the Twin Falls County District Court.)

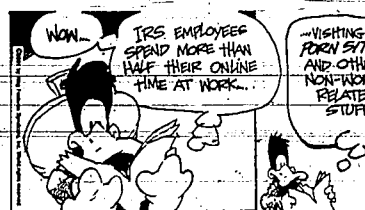
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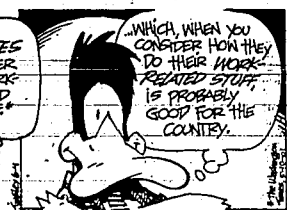
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Mutilated money

Bureau turns damaged dollars into crisp cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cow story has become a legend around the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

It seems a farmer lost his wallet while he was plowing his field. The farmer suspected his cow ate the wallet so he had the beast slaughtered and sent the stomach to Washington with a request that the bureau retrieve the wallet and replace the damaged cash.

The story has a happy ending for the farmer, if not the cow. Bureau examiners searched the cow's stomach, found the wallet and mailed the man a check for \$600. It's all in a day's work for the folks who not only print the nation's money but also are called upon to replace millions of dollars in damaged greenbacks each year.

"We always tell people to send their currency in the original container, but that's not always in mind," says Lorraine Robinson, division manager at the bureau's office of currency standards, of the cow incident that happened in the 1970s.

Last year, the Treasury agency replaced \$62 million worth of badly damaged currency, involving 26,000 to 28,000 cases. The most common causes of damage are fire, water, chemicals, explosives, animals, insects, rodents. Problems also arise when currency, deteriorates or petrifies when it is buried.

The bureau's caseload often increases when there are natural disasters, such as the recent floods in the Midwest, and the



Lorraine Robinson of the Bureau of Engraving's Office of Currency Standards holds a water-damaged \$10 bill in Washington Thursday. The agency replaced \$62 million worth of badly damaged currency in 2000.

wildfires, that ravaged some Western states last year.

The government has some rules for paying people the full value for damaged greenbacks. More than 50 percent of a note identified as genuine U.S. currency must be present, or 50 percent or less can be present as long as the Treasury is satisfied that the missing portions have been totally destroyed. Officials do that by looking at the method of mutilation and any supporting evidence. "You can't just say my cat, dog or child ate it and that's it. That's not going to satisfy us," Robinson says. "We've had people wait until the cat deposited out the other end. We ask that you clean it up and we'll take it. Otherwise, we'll just give you a check."

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing handles only cases involving currency and tends to deal with greenbacks in pretty bad shape. People with notes that

are just dirty or worn should exchange them through their local bank. Damaged coins must be exchanged through the U.S. Mint, which has a similar program. Neither government agency charges people for replacing their cash.

People can deliver their damaged bills in person or they mail them. An armored truck picks up cartloads of envelopes and packages from the main post office here. They are all opened, recorded and stored in a vault.

Then the painstaking work begins: Identifying something out of what might be fragments, piles of ashes or fused masses, as genuine currency. That is the tedious and delicate job of 20 examiners. "Sometimes it's like figuring out a jigsaw puzzle," says examiner Lorraine McGill, a 23-year veteran.

One of her most memorable cases, she says, involved money

that had been found under an outhouse. The money rotted and had to sit in a special solution for months to be decontaminated before she could start her work. "I was the lucky recipient of that one," McGill recalls.

Cases are ranked on a scale of one to six, with six being the most difficult. A "one" might be currency that was chewed, while a "six" might be currency that was burned to ashes, Robinson explains.

How can you identify anything from ash?

From the smallest scraps, examiners might be able to identify a fleck of printing, or a picture or some other pattern, Robinson says. Most of the time, examiners can make sufficient identifications so that people get back some money. But if no identifications can be made, there is no replacement.

"If we picked up six left-hand corners of a \$20, then we would count that as six \$20s," Robinson explains. "If we picked up four left-hand corners and four right-hand corners, the best we can do is give you the value of four notes."

On some notes that are burned, but have not been reduced to ash, it is possible to see printing and other surviving details, which can look like the carbon copy of the bill.

McGill and her fellow examiners look like archaeologists working at their desks, the tops of which are lined with brown paper. They have giant magnifying glasses, a variety of metal tools used to cut, scrape, poke and prod. Sometimes microscopes are used. Salvaged pieces of bills are carefully taped to strips of white tissue paper. All the desks have clear, hard plastic roll-tops that are locked when not in use.

Sony pulls plug on phony reviewer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film critic David Manning has been a consistent booster for Sony Pictures films.

TroUBLE is, he doesn't exist. Someone at Sony concocted glowing blurbs for movie ads from the fictitious reviewer, a studio spokeswoman said Sunday.

The blurbs for "The Animal" and "A Knight's Tale" were discovered last week after the reviewer's authenticity was challenged by a reporter for Newsweek. The story appears on

the magazine's Web site.

The Manning blurb on "The Animal" called the movie "another winner!" Another blurb praised Heath Ledger of "A Knight's Tale" as "this year's hottest new star!"

Quotes also were fabricated for last year's "Hollow Man" and "Vertical Limit." "It was a case of incredibly bad judgment," said Sony spokeswoman Susan Fick. "We're taking all the steps necessary to determine who's been responsible and will act appropriately."

Oscar winner dies Sunday at age of 86

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Anthony Quinn, the barrel-chested Oscar winner remembered for his roles as the stony hero of "Zorba the Greek" and the fierce Beowulf leader in "Lawrence of Arabia," died Sunday. He was 86.

Quinn's death was reported by Providence, R.I., Mayor Vincent Cianci.

Cianci, a friend of the actor, said Quinn died of respiratory failure Sunday morning at a Boston hospital.

"He was larger than life," Cianci said. "I was proud to call him a friend."

Quinn was living in Bristol, near Providence.

Quinn, who appeared in more than 100 feature films, won Academy Awards for best supporting actor in "Viva Zapata!" and "Lust for Life."

Born in Mexico and raised in poverty in East Los Angeles, Quinn went from stage hero of movie roles to become an international leading man renowned for his big-man sensitivity and honest acting style.

In a film career that spanned more than 50 years, Quinn portrayed characters ranging from kings to Indians, including a pope, a boxer and an artist.

"I never get the girl," Quinn once joked in an interview. "I wind up with a country instead." He won his first Oscar for his work in the 1952 film "Viva Zapata!" as the brother of Mexican revolutionary leader Emiliano Zapata.

To many, Quinn's Oscar-nominated characterization of the Greek peasant Zorba from the Nikos Kazantzakis novel remained his most memorable role.

The Ouzo-drinking and bouzouki-dancing Zorba was Quinn's favorite role as well, so much so that he returned to the stage in 1983 in a revival of the musical that inspired the 1965 film.

As a child, he shined shoes, sold papers and propped with Aimee Semple McPherson. After working as a movie extra, he met and married the adopted daughter of Cecil B. De Mille, Katherine.

A real-life artist, sculptor and author, his role as painter Paul Gauguin in the 1956 film "Lust for Life" earned him his second Oscar.

Later, after leading a bohemian life, he left Hollywood to live and work in Italy.

1,500 nurses go on strike at Minneapolis hospitals

MINNEAPOLIS — Helen Pratt finished her early morning shift at Fairview University Medical Center's Riverside campus Sunday by making sure the newborn babies on her watch were settled in. Then, it was off to the picket lines.

"It's hard, a lot of people cried," the 24-year veteran nurse said. "It's hard to leave them. Those are our babies. But we did not get a good contract."

Pratt joined about 1,500 registered nurses from her hospital and Fairview Southdale in Edina who set up picket lines at 5:30 a.m. after rejecting a tentative contract offer they said did not provide for adequate patient care.

Nurses at four other Twin Cities hospitals ratified contracts Saturday. Nurses at a fifth hospital were voting Sunday.

Mark Enger, senior vice president and administrator for Fairview Hospitals, said the two hospitals intended to provide full patient services during the strike, using more than 400 replacement nurses, nurse managers and other caregivers.

"We believe the contract offer we've made addresses each of the concerns nurses have brought to our attention. We remain committed to reaching agreement with our nurses, but we also remain committed to serving our communities," Enger said.

Sharpton gets support from Martin Luther King's widow

NEW YORK — The Rev. Al Sharpton's mother tried to convince him to stop his prison hunger strike on Sunday, but the activist is pressing on after receiving a letter of support from Coretta Scott King.

The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said she wrote "to express my wholehearted support of your efforts." Sharpton has been fasting since Tuesday at the Metropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn, where he is serving a 90-day sentence for trespassing on U.S. Navy property during a May 1 protest on Vieques.

The Navy has used its range on Vieques, home to 9,400 people, for six decades and says it is vital for national security. Critics say the bombings pose a health threat, which the Navy denies.

Government recognizes pilots who worked in secret

LAS VEGAS — For years, they operated in secret — civilian pilots who worked for the CIA on missions they couldn't even discuss with their families.

But on Saturday, 25 years after Air America dissolved, the gov-

Nation In Brief

ernment finally recognized them. The CIA presented a unit citation to the men Saturday evening.

"This is a family," said Leigh Coleman-Horley, whose father was an Air America pilot when his plane crashed in Laos in 1972. "It is a band of brothers that served overseas."

Secretary anticipates economic turnaround

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Sunday he is encouraged by recent employment figures and believes "the pieces are in place" for an economic recovery.

He said he was "heartened" by a report Friday showing that the nation's unemployment rate improved in May for the first time in eight months, dropping from 4.5 percent to 4.4 percent.

But that report led Labor Secretary Elaine Chao to say on Friday, "There are clouds on the horizon." It also showed that factory workers suffered a 10th consecutive cut in jobs, and analysts said the weak economy would send unemployment upward again.

Still, O'Neill said on "Fox News Sunday," "I think the things that need to happen in a correction are happening. Inventories are going down."

— compiled from wire reports

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WORLD



In this image taken from television Sunday, Hassan Hotary holds a picture of his son, Sa'eed Hotary, Jordanian Sa'eed Hotary is believed to be the suicide bomber who killed himself and 20 Israelis at a Tel Aviv beachfront disco Friday.

Family: Suicide bomber was observant Muslim

ZARQA, Jordan (AP) — A Jordanian believed to be the Tel Aviv suicide bomber was an observant Muslim who went to Israel for a better job, his father said Sunday.

Sa'eed Hotary, 22, "was a devout Muslim who used to pray, observed fasting and performed all his religious obligations to the letter and spirit," his father Hassan said in an interview.

"I am very happy and proud of what my son did and I hope all the men of Palestine and Jordan would do the same," Hassan Hotary told The Associated Press.

He said his son was the suicide bomber who blew himself up at the entrance of a Tel Aviv beach-

front disco on Friday night, killing 20 others and injuring at least 90 — several of whom remained in critical condition.

On Sunday, the military wing of Hamas, Izzedine-al-Qassam, claimed responsibility for the attack on its official Web site and in leaflets distributed in Palestinian territories. The group identified the bomber as Hassan Hussein Hotari, from the West Bank town of Qalqiya. There was no immediate explanation for the spelling discrepancy in the name.

Abu Dhabi Television identified the bomber, without citing sources. But Israeli Embassy officials in Jordan said they could not confirm it was Hotary.

Kidnappers escape army cordon

LAMITAN, Philippines — Aided by reinforcements swarming in from the jungle, Muslim extremists broke through an army siege in the Philippines Sunday and fled back into the dense undergrowth with their captives, including three Americans.

The nighttime escape from a hospital that the Abu Sayyaf guerrillas had seized the day before — possibly in search of medicine and doctors to aid wounded comrades — dashed hopes for a quick end to the weeklong hostage saga.

Amid the chaos of assaults by the military and the guerrillas'

World in brief

hasty departure; nine of the Abu Sayyaf's original 20 hostages, taken from a beach resort, managed to escape.

But the Abu Sayyaf also took an unknown number of new hostages from the hospital, including a doctor and his wife. And the bodies of two Filipino hostages taken at the resort were found outside the town, one of them beheaded.

The three Americans — Guillermo Sobero of Corona, Calif.

and missionaries Martin and Gracia Burnham of Wichita, Kan. — were still among the captives, witnesses in the hospital said.

Iraq says oil trade not affected by export halt

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As Iraq prepared to shut off its oil exports under the United Nations' oil-for-food program, the country's oil minister on Sunday reassured neighboring nations they would not face shortages because of the move.

Lt. Gen. Amer Mohammed

Rashid did not name any countries, but Jordan has been importing Iraqi crude and fuel oil since 1991 under a separate, U.N.-accepted arrangement. And the Iraqi Cabinet chaired by President Saddam Hussein said in a statement that Iraq would continue exporting oil to "countries and parties engaged in trade and economic ties with it."

On Sunday, Iraq resumed pumping oil through an Iraqi-Turkish pipeline to Turkey's Mediterranean port terminal at Ceyhan.

— compiled from wire reports

Heart Damage Caused by Propulsid® (Cisapride)?

If you were prescribed Propulsid® and have been diagnosed with heart damage or an irregular heart beat, you should investigate your legal rights. S.I.D.S. (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) has also been reported in connection with Propulsid®. Propulsid® was prescribed for infants with colic and for adults with heartburn. The manufacturer agreed to stop selling Propulsid® in July 2000, in the face of the concerns over deaths and irregular heartbeats.


Experienced attorneys can help you learn more about your legal rights, and if appropriate, help you obtain compensation for any resulting injuries.

For further information please call (208) 344-7811 or send email inquiries to lmars@chaw.com.

LA DAWN MARSTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW
COSHO, HUMPHREY, GREENER & WELSH, P.A.
COUNSELORS AND ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CARNEGIE BUILDING
815 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
BOISE, IDAHO 83702

There is no charge for initial consultation. Attorneys' fees are charged only if you win your case.

"At Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, I found relief from my prostate problems, without surgery."



Do you often wake at night to urinate? Are you experiencing a weak or incomplete stream? Do you suffer from the frequent and urgent need to urinate, even during the day? You may have a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate, common in men over 55.

Your condition can now be safely and easily treated on an outpatient basis, in just 30 minutes using an advanced, non-surgical process approved by the FDA.

Covered by Medicare and most major Idaho insurers, Prostatron® Thermotherapy is now available at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls. Find out how this procedure can put you back in control. For more information, call us at the Rocky Mountain Prostate Center.

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1-800-619-9691
www.rmpc.net

THE RIGHT CARE IS RIGHT HERE

A look ahead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

June 2001

Living Better

CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and checking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Fee: \$11 Pre-registration is required.

Thursday, June 7, 4:00 - 7:00 pm
 Doctor's Meeting Room

Saturday, June 16, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
 Doctor's Meeting Room

Thursday, June 28, 6:30 - 10:00 pm
 Doctor's Meeting Room

Healthy Women

Exercise Through Life's Stages * Come dressed to move. Dr. Sara Johnson, a Family Practice Physician will discuss making exercise a part of your life, and lead you through exercises you can do at home. There will be refreshments and a raffle. Free.

Wednesday, June 6, 7:00 pm
 Curves for Women, 778 Falls Ave

Weight Management Through Life's Stages * Did you know that weight management is also health management? Dr. Sara Johnson, a Family Practice physician, will discuss nutrition and exercise work for you in a healthy weight management plan. There will be refreshments and a raffle. Free.

June 20, 7:00 pm
 Obchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Avenue South

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Fee: \$15.00. Pre-registration is required.

Thursday, June 7, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, June 20, 7:00 - 10:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Fee: \$40.00. Pre-registration is required.

Wednesday, June 13 - July 18, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, June 26 - July 24, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Made in the Shade 4th Annual Skin Cancer Screening * The public is invited to have a suspicious mole or lesion checked. Those especially at risk for skin cancer have fair skin; blonde or red hair; unusual lesions or moles; or suffered severe sunburn as a child or young adult. Sponsored by Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Dr. Theod Scholten, Dr. Chris Scholes and Dr. Alan Olmstead, local Board Certified Dermatologists, will conduct these skin cancer screenings. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2441. Free.

Saturday, June 9, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
 Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

Max W. Carver, M.D. Memorial Library Dedication and 90th Birthday celebration * Sponsored by MVRMC Foundation. Please join us for cake and refreshments in the main hall at MVRMC.

Saturday, June 9th, 2:00 - 4:00 pm
 Dedication ceremony at 3:00 pm

The Facts About Breast Cancer: Free Breast Screening Education Program. Learn the facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists, and mammography. This program is offered free to the public through MVRMC Outpatient Services. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR. What to do if the infant should choke; Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Free. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, June 5, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Thursday, June 28, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

16th annual Sinclair-Hoss Golf Tournament. Space is limited, please register early. Join us in a day of golf and fun. Proceeds to benefit the MVRMC Foundation Heart Fund. For more information contact Barbara Miciak at the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480.

Saturday, June 23
 Jackpot, NY

Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families/friends. Special programs/guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer.

Monday, June 25, 7:00 pm
 Cancer Center Reception area

Senior Living

Do you want to live independently? Lifeline gives you the confidence and freedom to live on your own. Because there's always someone standing by to help whenever you need it.

24-hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, at the press of a button. Call MVRMC's Community Connection at 737-2065 for information about Lifeline.

Hospice Volunteers Needed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to provide companionship activities in patients' homes or assistance with monthly mailings and miscellaneous office tasks. Free extensive training program is available for volunteers. Open to adults of any age. Flexible hours available, including weekends. For more information, contact MVRMC Home Health & Hospice at 737-2500.

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries. Post-partum care, instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Fee: \$15.00. Pre-registration is not required.

Thursday, June 14, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, June 27, 7:00 - 9:30 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Volunteering is an energizing experience, providing many rewarding opportunities. Volunteer Opportunities include: Patient Visitor, Refreshment cart hostess/host, information desk attendant, gift shop associate, clerical support, emergency room assistant, outpatient surgery hostess, and hospice patient companion. Bilingual volunteers needed. To sign up to volunteer, please call Loraine Devey at 737-2006.

Birth & Parenting

Babysitters Training * Open to ages 11 - 15. Babysitters will learn about child safety, child health and education, nutrition, crime prevention, personal safety, discipline, and behavioral problems. Infant and Child CPR is a pre-requisite. Free.

Thursday, June 7, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Monday, June 28, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet, one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Mother and her support person can set an appointment by calling 737-2901.

Healthy Kids

Safe Kids on the Road * Come for a safety check of your child's car seat or get a new one installed for free.

Coalition for Child Safety

Free.

Saturday, June 23, 12 noon - 4:00 pm
 Randy Hansen Auditorium in Twin Falls

Infant and Child CPR Class * Offered in conjunction with the Babysitters Training. Fee: \$11.00. Pre-registration is required.

Tuesday, June 5, 9:00 am - 12:00 noon
 Tuesday, June 5, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, June 6, 8:00 - 11:00 am
 Education Center Sage Room

June 25, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Tuesday, June 26, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

Wednesday, June 27, 1:00 - 4:00 pm
 Education Center Sage Room

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuníquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

Toilet testers strive to come out No. 2

TASTEFULNESS ADVISORY: Do not read this column if you are eating or planning to eat ever again. Thank you.

Recently I watched as a professional engineer attempted to flush fermented bean curd down a toilet.

This was not some fun engineer prank. This was a laboratory test conducted at the research center of the National Association of Home Builders, which is trying to develop a laboratory test for toilet performance. The test simulates the challenges faced by toilets in the real world.

This research is necessary because Americans are unhappy with the wimpy toilets we are now required to buy. We complain for the glory years, when our toilets were among the most powerful on earth — when the standard American household commode could, in a single flush, as proven in actual tests, suck down a mature sheep.

Before I get a lot of mail from angry animal-rights activists, let me stress that these tests did not use an actual sheep. That would be barbaric. They used two goats tied together.

But then, in 1992, the U.S. Congress

instead of passing a law that would actually benefit ordinary Americans, such as a mandatory death penalty for telemarketers — decided to cripple our toilets. Specifically, Congress passed a law limiting new toilets to 1.6 gallons of water per flush, less than half what the old toilets used. In terms of power and sturdiness, our toilets went from being the Baltimore Ravens to being Barry Manilow.

(Before I get a lot of mail from angry Barry Manilow fans, let me stress that, as a musician and a performer, he sounds like two goats tied together.)

The new toilets were supposed to save water. And they work OK when it comes to disposing of what is euphemistically referred to as "No. 1." The problem is that, when they must dispose of what is euphemistically referred to as "Gerald," they tend to clog, and they often must be flushed repeatedly, which actually wastes water.

(Before I get a lot of mail from angry Gerald fans, let me stress that there ARE no Gerald fans.) So anyway, plumbing and homebuilding industries have gotten many complaints about the new toilets. That's why the National Association of Home Builders has been trying to come up with a real-world toilet test, so anybody who omits anything actually work, so consumers can buy these and get rid of the bad toilets, which will then be dropped from bombers onto the U.S. Capitol.

Oh, that last part is a fantasy (for now). But the NAHB really is doing serious toilet research, as I learned when I was given a tour of its Maryland research facility by Larry Zarker, Chuck Arnold and Tom Kenney. They showed me a laboratory where test toilets are mounted on a frame; the procedure is, you put your test material into the bowl, flush, then see how much material makes it through to a wire collection basket underneath. (Kids: This would be a great science-fair project.)

Kenney first showed me the current test standard, in which the toilet is supposed to flush 100 little plastic balls. There are two problems with this test. One is that anybody who omits anything like 100 little plastic balls doesn't need a better toilet; he needs immediate medical care. The other problem is that the test is wily, too easy. "Any toilet in the world can pass it," said Kenney.

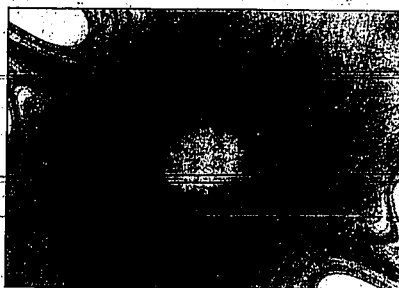
I was deeply moved by this experience. I came away convinced that these engineers will, some day, develop a test that will enable us, as a nation, to once again have faith in our commodes.

When that day comes, I want to shake the hands of the courageous researchers who made it possible. But first they will have to wash up.

Humor
Dave Barry

Recently I watched as a professional engineer attempted to flush fermented bean curd down a toilet.

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



Above, Pollen floating on water in this fractal image by Italian photographer Giuseppe Zito. Grass pollen now and sagebrush pollen as summer winds down are potent triggers for Magic Valley asthmatics. Right, Federal and state authorities fear the worst wildfire season in years this summer, and Magic Valley asthmatics will feel its effects.



Photo courtesy of the Boone County, Mo., Fire District

A cruel, cruel summer

Health professionals look for answers to asthma problems

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Folks with respiratory disease used to come to the high deserts of the West in summer to breathe easier, but they can't count on that anymore.

"People are outdoors more and not subject to all of the kinds of asthma triggers that we have in the winter, but there's a lot in the air in the summertime too," said Dr. Robert Lobb, a Twin Falls pulmonary specialist. "And if we have a lot of wildfires around the area this summer, it can be bad for them."

"This isn't a bad spring for pollen counts, but people with asthma can be very sensitive to the kinds of pollen we do have in the air," said Drew Simmons, nurse practitioner at Twin Falls-based Asthma and Allergy of Idaho. "Right now it's grass pollen. Later on in the summer, it will be sage."

Deaths attributed to asthma, a chronic disease triggered by an allergic reaction and characterized by sporadic attacks of shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing, are on the upswing everywhere in America, and Idaho is no exception.

Asthma, on average, is responsible for

Every breath you take			
Adults who have ever been told they had asthma, by percentage, 1999			
Category	Magic Valley	Statewide	
Total	10.1%	11.3%	
Sex			
Male	10.7%	10.4%	
Female	9.5%	12.2%	
Age			
18-24	8.3%	13.9%	
25-34	12.1%	13.4%	
35-44	12.7%	11.3%	
45-54	4.8%	6.7%	
55-64	7.8%	9.1%	
65+	11.4%	9.8%	
Income			
Less than \$15,000	10.7%	18.6%	
\$15,000-\$24,999	11.3%	10.3%	
\$25,000-\$34,999	10.4%	9.8%	
\$35,000-\$49,999	9.0%	10.1%	
\$50,000+	9.4%	10.4%	
Education			
11th grade or less	9.9%	12.6%	
High school grad	8.3%	9.0%	
Some college	15.8%	13.2%	
College graduate	9.6%	11.4%	

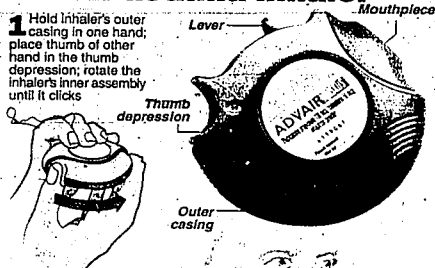
—Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

3.5 deaths per 100,000 population per year in the eight counties of south-central Idaho

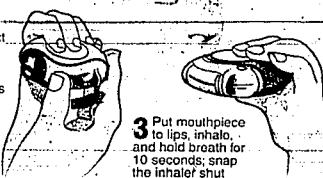
Please see ASTHMA, Page B2

Advair asthma inhaler

1 Hold Inhaler's outer casing in one hand; place thumb of other hand in the thumb depression; rotate the Inhaler's inner assembly until it clicks.



2 Push lever next to mouthpiece with thumb until lever clicks; mouthpiece opens.



3 Put mouthpiece to lips, inhale, and hold breath for 10 seconds; snap the inhaler shut.

© 2001 KRT SOURCE: IMS Health Graphics WILLIAM NEFF/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Stave off asthma problems this season with these hints

- Don't smoke in your home or in your car.
- Wash sheets and blankets once a week in hot water to keep dust mites at bay.
- Choose washable stuffed toys and keep them off beds.
- Cover mattresses and pillows in dust-proof zippered covers.
- Consider keeping pets outside, or even finding new homes for your pets, if necessary.
- Keep pets out of bedrooms and other sleeping areas.
- Keep pets away from fabric-covered furniture, carpets and stuffed toys.
- Mold grows on damp materials. Keep mold off hard surfaces and dry completely.
- Fix leaky plumbing.
- Keep drip pans in your air conditioner, refrigerator and dehumidifier clean and dry.
- Use exhaust fans or open windows in kitchens and bathrooms when showering, cooking or using the dishwasher.
- Vent clothes dryers to the outside.
- Maintain low indoor humidity, between 30 and 50 percent.
- Cockroaches and rodents can be asthma triggers. Keep them out of your house by not leaving food or garbage out, storing food in airtight containers, cleaning up all food crumbs or spilled liquids right away, and using poison baits or traps instead of pesticide sprays.

—Source: Environmental Protection Agency

The jury's still out on retinol

—DEAR PAULA: I was using Renova for facial lines, but my skin is very sensitive and I felt I shouldn't use something that could cause irritation. My dermatologist suggested a rather expensive product he sells in his office that isn't a prescription but says it has "a patented APS microsphere system containing retinol." I know you've said that retinol is not as good as the active ingredient in Renova or Retin-A. So, am I wasting my time using this and should I go back to Renova? Is my dermatologist suggesting this just because he sells it? Please help!

—CONFUSED

LOS ANGELES

DEAR CONFUSED: Even if retinol (which is the technical name for the entire vitamin A molecule) could perform like Renova and Retin-A (the active ingredient in these being tretinoin), there still would still no reason to buy an expensive retinol product of any kind.

L'Oreal's Line Eraser Pure Retinol (\$12.89 for 1 ounce), St. Ives' Multi-Vitamin Retinol Anti-Wrinkle Cream (\$8.99 for 1.05 ounces), and Alpha Hydrox's Retinol Night ResQ Anti-Wrinkle Firming Complex



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

(\$11.99 for 1.05 ounces) offer many benefits of retinol in their products in fairly elegant formulations.

However, it is my strong opinion that the research about retinol is at best described as limited and wanting; and isn't enough to hang your hopes on for improving sun damage or cell production.

On the other hand, there are mountains of research showing tretinoin to be effective for improving abnormal cell production, and that, by the way, is not about getting rid of wrinkles but improving the texture of skin and reducing the effects of sun damage.

Please keep in mind that the research concerning Renova in regard to "wrinkles" was not exactly exciting. According to an article in The Rose Sheet (a cosmetics industry insider newsletter)

for September 11, 2000, in clinical studies conducted on Renova 0.2%, 655 subjects between 45 and 70 were treated with either the Renova or placebo. . . .60% of patients saw some improvement of fine facial wrinkles, compared to 39% in the vehicle group. Of those who did see improvement, 35% was "minimal," 15% experienced "mild" improvement, and 10% saw moderate improvement in fine facial wrinkling. Forty percent of the subjects who used the 0.2% formulation noticed no changes."

Renova or Retin-A are still extremely valid treatments for improving skin-cell production, and they are the best we've got! It is the expectations that get women in trouble, and then they search out all kinds of other "cosmetics" miracles with no legitimate or valid scientific research anywhere to be found!

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 166, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Study links sports, injuries

One-fourth of all emergency-room injuries to people age 5 to 24 in 1997 and 1998 were caused by sports, according to a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those injuries, numbering 2.6 million, cost about \$500 million. The most common injuries were from basketball (447,000 emergency-room visits) and cycling (421,000), football had 271,000 and baseball/softball 245,000. But the study didn't indicate which sports are most dangerous, since it didn't have numbers of total participants.

The research front

Green tea may not prevent stomach cancer after all, say Japanese scientists. According to the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers studied more than 26,000 people in northern Japan to test that belief, and didn't find a connection between cups of green tea consumed and rates of stomach cancer.

Soy joy

Adding soy products to your diet may improve your cholesterol counts even if they're normal. A clinical trial in China by Tulane University researchers, presented at an American Heart

Health notes

Association conference in March, found that when 40 grams of soy protein were added to subjects' daily diet, their levels of "good" cholesterol (HDL) rose. Soy protein earlier had been shown to have similar benefits for those with high total cholesterol.

Spritz assault

A report in the Journal of the American Board of Family Practice concludes that employees in health care settings should be prepared to treat colleagues who have been assaulted by patients wielding . . . perfume. James E. Lessinger recounts an incident in which a female medical assistant with no history of asthma suffered an anaphylactic reaction — an allergic episode — after a hostile patient spritzed her in the face three times with perfume. (The "attack" followed the caregiver's asking the patient why she was wearing so much perfume.) "Sprayed perfume," Lessinger concludes, "can now be added to the long list of methods of occupational assault."

—compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Study finds-ab gizmos can be a waste

The Dallas Morning News

Quick - if you could tone up just one part of your body, which would it be?

Odds are it's your abdomen. "It's one of the few areas where, across the population, people recognize the importance," says Dr. Peter Francis, director of the biomechanics laboratory at San Diego State University.

"If you're young and cute, those flat abs are fun to look at. If you're physically active, abs are very important mechanically," he says.

"And as people age, they realize that low back pain is part of

the human condition, and people say, 'You've got to strengthen those abdominals.'"

Retailers bought about \$125 million in abdominal exercisers from wholesalers in 1999, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association.

But when Francis studied what type of exercise really works the abs, he found that the type of gizmo you see on infomercials isn't the way to go.

In the study, sponsored by the nonprofit American Council on Exercise, he took electrical readings from the abs of 30 men and women as they did various exercises.

Some of the participants

already exercised daily, while others were occasional athletes.

The researchers measured both the rectus abdominis - the "six-pack" muscle that runs the length of the abdomen - and the external oblique, which runs at an angle.

In general, doing work on a mat, without equipment, worked

very well, they found. The one piece of equipment that ranked as highly effective was the "captain's chair."

Using the chair, a person supports his or her body by the arms, lets the legs dangle and lifts them to the chest - an extremely difficult task for someone who's not in shape.

Asthma

Continued from B1

that include the Magic and Wood River valleys. That's the highest rate in the state.

Why? "It's a good question," Lobb said. "There are more irritants, more triggers for asthma in the air, and we're just finding out about some of them."

Some of Lobb's patients who live near dairies say that alone can trigger their asthma attacks. "That's what they claim," he said. "I don't know that to be true or not."

Substances ranging from pollen to wall-to-wall carpeting to industrial pollutants can touch off asthma's intense allergic reaction, in which the smooth muscles of the bronchial tubes contract at the same time that the tubes swell and the glands secrete mucus. The mucus in turn obstructs the airways, touching off asthma's trademark wheezing sound.

Medical science does a reasonable good job of treating asthma attacks, Lobb says - the sophisticated Advair inhaler, new to the market and delivering a precise dose of a drug that widens the bronchi and inhibits the mucus glands, is the latest weapon in the arsenal.

"But we don't know enough yet about how to prevent it," he said.

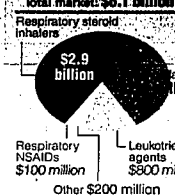
There are troubling signs that the incidence of asthma is broadening and deeper than previously supposed, both in Idaho and elsewhere in the nation. The Twin Falls-based South Central District Health Department recently surveyed its WIC (Women, Infants and Children Program) clients and found that 16.7 percent of their kids had asthma - a high figure in an area where about 10 percent of adults are asthmatic.

A survey of child-care providers also indicated high numbers, both among kids in daycare and adults who work with them, according to Maggi Machala, community health director for the health district.

"One possible conclusion of the WIC survey is that there are more potential triggers for asthma in lower-income homes, where smoking is more prevalent," she said. "Second-hand

Asthma drugs

Advair is a combination respiratory inhaler and bronchodilator. U.S. asthma drug market, 2000. Total market: \$6.1 billion.



© 2001 AP. SOURCE: IMS Health Graphic/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

smoke can be a potent trigger for asthma."

"There's a lot more we need to know," Lobb said.

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE

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Chocolate Covered Nuts Cashews - Almonds - Brazil - Walnuts \$9.40 LB.

English Toffee \$8.40 LB.

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UPCOMING EVENTS TEAM SORTING June 16 & 23

DANCE July 3 "Renegade"

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Copus Cove a 30,000 sq. ft. indoor arena is now open!

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New Location for Debbie Lattin Insurance

We have recently moved to 409 3rd St. North (across from the Dept. of Motor Vehicles) - a large office where we can better serve the insurance needs of our clients. We represent many insurance companies so that we can find the best coverage for your health, life, auto, home or business. Let us shop! We take professional pride in keeping up with industry changes and providing excellent customer service. Call or drop by our new office today.

Debbie Lattin Insurance
SINCE 1986

409 3RD ST. NORTH, TWIN FALLS • 733-2270

Hair Masters.

Welcomes the addition of Rosie Maritt, formerly of Vona's, and Jamie Jordan. Marci Tremayne, along with Kandi Mohr and Jessica Miller would also like to welcome all their clients to call for appointments. Walk-ins are welcome.

Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-0306

Open 9am - 8pm Mon-Thurs; 10am - 6pm Fri; 9am - 6pm Sat; 10am - 5pm Sun.

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
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BOARD CERTIFIED

Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

BLOATING

For unknown reasons, bloating - that feeling of swelling in the abdomen - occurs most often in females. However, for some it can feel downright painful. It is not necessarily caused by too much gas. Usually bloating is a result of poor motility. Motility refers to the contractions that automatically move food through the digestive tract. Eating fatty foods can also delay stomach emptying, leading to bloating.

Bloating is often a part of irritable bowel syndrome, a condition in which there is disorganized motility and spasm of the bowel. Sometimes bloating is caused by a disease or a disorder in the stomach or upper part of the digestive system. For this reason, the physician may perform tests, including x-rays and endoscopy. Endoscopy is a visual examination of the esophagus and stomach with a thin, flexible, lighted tube.

When bloating happens frequently, medications are sometimes prescribed to stimulate contractions in the stomach and upper intestine. Usually however, bloating is not serious. It may be caused by certain foods, or simply by eating too fast. So, a change in

eating habits is often all that is needed to control this condition.

WHAT SHOULD I AVOID?

Pan-fried or deep-fried foods, fatty meats, rich cream sauces and gravies, pastries, and any high-fat food. Check all food labels for fat contents. The following items may also help reduce bloating: dried beans, baked beans, milk, ice cream, cheese, cabbage, radishes, onions, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, sauerkraut, cereals, breads, pastries, and all foods containing wheat - and wheat products. Also try to avoid all carbonated beverages and fizzy medication.

SUMMARY

Gas means different things to different people. It may refer to belching, abdominal bloating, or rectal gas. For some it may be simply an embarrassment, while for others it can be quite uncomfortable. However, it is rarely a serious medical problem. Working with a physician - a person suffering from gas can usually find simple solutions to significantly reduce the problem.

No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service
284 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83301
(208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

NEW STATE LIQUOR STORE

Monday - Saturday 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM

NEW LIQUOR STORE

To accommodate population movement in Twin Falls, a State Liquor Store has relocated to **1901 KIMBERLY ROAD** (Across From New Napa Auto Parts)

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Dr. Ken Patterson and his staff are happy to welcome Dr. Fred Hansing and Dr. Brett Christensen into their dental practice. Formerly under the name Kenneth E. Patterson, DDS, PC, the practice will now be known as North College Dental Group, PC. We all look forward to seeing our current clients as well as new and former clients. Our goal is to provide quality dental care in a comfortable atmosphere to people who want to take an active part in their own dental health. Please call 734-2300 for an appointment. We look forward to seeing you.

North College Dental Group

1411 N. FILLMORE, SUITE 601
TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM THE NEW POST OFFICE)
OFFICE HOURS: OPEN MON-THURS 8-5

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Forget football players; women are more likely to tear ACLs

The Washington Post

Anyone - from a tiny female gymnast to a huge male football player - can tear an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL). But teen-age girls and women are more likely than men to have the injury.

Researchers discovered this difference when they compared athletes in sports that cause a lot of knee injuries, such as

soccer and basketball. The female athletes they studied had two to eight times more ACL injuries than the males.

Why should being female make you more likely to pop your kneecap? Scientists are looking for the answer. There's a lot at stake. ACL tears are painful, and surgery and rehabilitation can cost as much as \$35,000. Plus, a blown ACL can end an athlete's season - and sometimes a career.

High school students and even some middle-schoolers are being struck by the ACL curse. Soccer player Kimi Aghevli tore her left ACL the day after her 14th birthday. She was just kicking a ball in the back yard. In the three years since then, Aghevli has torn her right ACL twice. "I have learned so much about why girls are getting these injuries," said the National Cathedral School student. "I definitely wish I'd known about it before, so maybe I could have prevented what happened to me."

Here are factors that may cause the ACL "gender gap":

Estrogen - Women's bodies produce a group of chemicals that increase and decrease on a monthly cycle. When estrogen levels are higher, women tend to have looser joints. Loose joints can get out of

alignment, leading to tears.

Anatomy - Some body differences between men and women become more dramatic during the teenage years. There's a notch at the bottom tip of the thigh bone (femur) that the ACL passes through. People with smaller notches tend to have shorter (and possibly weaker) ACLs. Women tend to have smaller notches.



(From left) Morgan Jeno, stylist/owner; Teressa Guest, nail specialist; Julie Atkinson, owner/stylist; Stephanie Matlock, owner/stylist

Something Wonderful Is Happening...Again

We've got some exciting news to share. New Beginnings has moved to a new location - 1821 Addison Ave. East - Suite 2. Co-owners Julie Atkinson and Stephanie Matlock will continue to offer complete, professional hair care services. We are pleased to have Morgan Jeno joining our team specializing in massage therapy, facial treatments and hair care. Also, Teressa Guest - specializing in all nail care needs.

With these changes, our name will change to New Beginnings Hair & Skin Retreat. We look forward to seeing you.



New Beginnings
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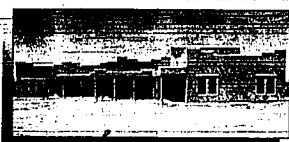
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Center offers CPR classes

Infant and child CPR course will be offered in conjunction with the baby-sitters training. The classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. Tuesday and 8-11 a.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. Cost is \$11. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

CPR class

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The course includes infant clothing, child safety and prevention of injury. Free, preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Work it out

"Exercise Through Life's Stages" workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Curves for Women, 778 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Dr. Sara Johnson will discuss how to make exercise a part of your life and will lead the group through exercises that can be done at home. Free, for more information, call 737-2900.

Re-learning childbirth

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for individuals who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Infant safety

An infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class includes the basics of infant CPR, child safety and car seat instructions. To register, call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered by 4-7 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

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Travel Agent Tip
Diana Raley, Owner
Accredited Cruise Counselor

Inside or Outside?

I recently spent two nights aboard Carnival's newest ship, the Spirit. It was docked in San Francisco on its way to its inaugural season in Alaska. The Spirit is a beautiful ship - good food, good shows. Eighty percent of the cabins are outside cabins and 80% of those cabins have balconies. It's a wonderful concept for such scenic cruises as Alaska.

That brings up the debate of booking an inside or an outside cabin. Many first time cruisers start with an inside cabin. They are the least expensive and many clients feel they won't spend much time in their room. If you are claustrophobic, the inside cabin is not for you. Outside cabins allow you to check the weather when you get up and simply give a more open feeling to your accommodations. But the trend today for many of the new ships being built are outside cabins with balconies. First and foremost, it allows you the privacy of sightseeing from your own cabin. Imagine sitting on your own deck with breakfast brought by room service watching an eagle soar over an Alaskan glacier. And according to many of our clients, once you have a balcony cabin you never want to go inside again. Talk with one of the cruise counselors at 4 Ways Travel about the option that will work for you.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Personal fitness fad fades

Aerobic workouts remain essential

Chicago Tribune

Every personal fitness plan has to begin somewhere. Let's hope not with an infomercial.

Some people hire a personal trainer as a first step, typically to learn a weight-lifting program. Others might be inspired by celebrities with near-perfect bodies. These days, if national magazine cover stories and overflowing class-sizes are any indication, the celebrity workout du jour is yoga.

That covers strength and flexibility (yoga does both, by the way). They are two cornerstones of fitness. It is clearly a sign of the times that an important cornerstone, aerobic training, is more an afterthought. Once the hot topic of exercise researchers and the general public alike — Jane Fonda started it all; now she is reinventing her life and relationships after years of doing the same for America's bodies — cardiovascular workouts are either a foregone conclusion or far gone on fitness priority lists.

"Trainers do very little cardio work with their clients," said C.C. Cunningham, who owns the Performance Personal Training Service in Evanston, Ill. "I think more people know about target heart rates and going hard enough, so they don't ask a trainer. That's different than even three or four years ago. Back then, I was basically standing alongside a lot of treadmills."

Actually, though Fonda gets credit for inspiring untold Americans to take aerobic dance classes, Dr. Kenneth Cooper coined the term "aerobics" in a best-selling book by the same name. He introduced the concept

Though heart rate (beats per minute) is the gold standard for cardiovascular, or aerobic, workouts, researchers have developed another measurement that is useful to anyone trying to lose weight. The metabolic equivalent, or abbreviated as MET, is the amount of calories burned by a particular activity compared with sitting still or resting. For example, walking briskly at 3.5 miles per hour equals four METs, or four times the number of calories used while standing still.

METs can be used to gauge whether your activity and exertion level are meeting your fitness goals. Determining the exact number of calories burned is a bit more complicated, because it factors in how long you do the activity and your body weight.

That said, consider that it takes most people 20 minutes to burn 150 calories if the activity is climbing stairs, shoveling snow, running two miles, jumping rope or peeling potatoes. To expend the same 150 calories, it takes 25 minutes of swimming laps and 30 minutes of water aerobics, walking two miles, taking leaves, pushing a stroller 1.5 miles or dancing fast. Forty-five minutes of gardening will burn the 150 calories, as will 50 minutes of picnic volleyball or an hour of washing windows, floors or a car.

METs gauge activity levels



A promotional photo for one of Jane Fonda's 1980s aerobics videos from the 1980s.

Here are some MET readings for various aerobic activities (remember that some activities are easier to do for longer periods than others):

- Cycling: Leisure is 4 METs; light (10 to 12 miles per hour) is 6 METs, moderate (12 to 14 m.p.h.) is 8 METs.
- Stationary cycling: Very light is 3

METs, light is 5.5, moderate is 7 and vigorous is 10.

- Aerobics class: Low-impact is 5 METs, high-impact is 7 METs.
- Jogging: 7 METs
- Running: 12-minute mile is 8 METs, 10-minute mile is 10 METs, 7.5-minute mile (President Bush's reported pace) is 12.5 METs.
- Walking: Slow (2 m.p.h.) is 2.5 METs, moderate (3 m.p.h.) is 3.5 METs, brisk (3.5 m.p.h.) is 4 METs, uphill is 6 METs.
- Strolling for pleasure: 3.5 METs.
- Walking to work or class: 4 METs.
- Swimming: Leisurely, no laps is 6 METs, moderate freestyle laps is 8 METs, vigorous freestyle laps is 10 METs, butterfly laps is 11 METs.
- Golf: Using power cart is 3.5 METs, pulling clubs is 5 METs and carrying clubs is 8.5 METs.
- Tennis: Doubles is 6 METs, singles is 8 METs.

—Source: Research articles by —University of North Carolina, researcher Barbara Alinworth and "The 30-Minute Fitness Solution" (Harvard University Press, \$22.99) by Dr. JoAnn Manson and Patricia Amen; Chicago Tribune

of training the heart and lungs to use oxygen more efficiently, which is the primary physiological outcome of aerobics.

What Cooper knew before most any other expert was that if you progressively train the heart and lungs, the rest of the body tends to follow.

But even the venerable Cooper Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas has legally shunned its name to Cooper Institute. The official reason is that the center does lots of behavioral interven-

tions beyond aerobics, especially with diet and nutrition.

That doesn't mean Cooper and his colleagues are forsaking aerobics, nor should any of us. Cardiovascular training is a vital part of maintaining good health.

"We work with many sedentary populations," said Andrea Dunn, a senior researcher at the Cooper Institute. "The first thing those people have to do is start moving. Getting them active is a good thing for their health and longevity. Aerobics is how we can

best do that."

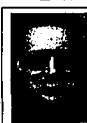
Dunn raised the issue that most perplexes exercise researchers and public health officials. Most every American knows physical activity is good, yet 60 percent of U.S. adults do not achieve minimal recommended amounts of physical activity. The minimal recommendation is 30 minutes of moderate physical activity most days of the week. Moreover, a quarter of Americans are not active at all. They are as close to zero minutes as possible.

Let the Big Dipper point the way to constellations

Probably the best-known constellation is the Big Dipper (although it's not technically a constellation, but only part of Ursa Major). Many can also spot Orion and his conspicuous triad of belt stars. But where do you go from there?

Admittedly, there are some mighty faint, obscure specimens among the celestial reliquary of 88 constellations (e.g. "Antlia, the Air Pump," or "Caelum, the Engraving Tool.") Even most astronomers (yours truly included) couldn't find these oddballs without a good star chart. But there are plenty of easier ones, and the Big Dipper can be your guide.

Use the Lion as a prominent springtime constellation. To find it, around the Big Dipper, then turn around until it's right-side up (this



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

may take a little contortion, as it is currently very high in the northern sky in the early evening.) Then imagine the Dipper has a leak, and follow the direction of the dripping milk. You'll land right on Leo, whose mane looks like a backward question mark with the lion's brightest star, Regulus, at the point. To the left of the question mark are the lion's headquarters — a skinny triangle of stars.

Another easy find is Arcturus,

Sky calendar

(through Saturday)

Planets:

- One hour before sunset: Venus: E, very low
- Mars: SW, very low
- One hour after sunset: No planets visible

Moon:

- Full moon, 7:39 a.m. Tuesday. Seven degrees right of Mars.
- Wednesday, 4 a.m. Six degrees left of Mars, Wednesday, 10:30 p.m.

the golden-red *lucida* (brightest star) of Bootes, the Herdsman. Follow the Big Dipper's handle along a curving path until you run into it. The rest of the constellation resembles an ice cream cone arching back toward the Dipper,

with Arcturus at the bottom. Continue beyond Arcturus, and you'll run into Virgo's *lucida*, Spica. The astronomer's mnemonic for this curving tour is "Arc to Arcturus, then speed on to Spica."

Finally, start from the two stars at the outer edge of the Dipper's bowl, and draw a line up and out of the bowl. You'll land on Polaris, the North Star, at the end of the Little Dipper's handle. Don't be fooled by its faintness — it's only the 48th-bright star in the sky.

Next week: Mars at its best since 1988

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Heret Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at anderson@csid.edu

Consumers demand dot-com docs

Los Angeles Times

Blame managed care; blame the Internet. But by now most of us are aware that medicine is an imperfect science. Lab tests can be misread and even our own favorite doctor is human.

That's why many consumers are beginning to demand second opinions online, based not on general health histories but on lab results. X-rays, diagnostic tests and detailed medical records.

In effect, these sites provide the latest and clearest step toward a phenomenon many health professionals still don't trust: doctors practicing medicine on people they've never examined.

Though major teaching hospitals such as the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore have offered patients and their doctors remote access to Hopkins specialists for some time, there are now at least a half-dozen free-standing sites with second opinion features that are not backed by major institutions. And they are sprouting up in precisely those fields of medicine in which doc-

tors can strongly disagree about lab results and what they mean for patients. For example:

- A Los Angeles-based site called eSpine.com charges \$75 for a review of spinal X-rays, CT scans and other diagnostic tests, plus a phone consultation with an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in spine operations. Spine specialists often don't agree on how best to treat disc problems or whether to treat them at all, researchers say.
- FindCancerExperts.com in Bethesda, Md., connects people worried about a cancer diagnosis to pathologists who review tissue biopsy slides to make sure the tests have been interpreted correctly. Several large-scale studies have shown that biopsies taken to check for cancers are misread 1 percent to 10 percent of the time. FindCancerExperts refers visitors to three leading experts for free; the patient is then billed a consultation fee, usually by the hospital where the doctor is practicing.
- For \$450 to \$800, MDExpert.com in Palo Alto, Calif., will have your medical

records reviewed by a cancer specialist who provides a thorough explanation of treatment options, medications and follow-up tests, if necessary. This is then sent back to the treating doctor for discussion with the patient. Even with some common cancers — prostate tumors, for example — doctors have honest disagreements about treatment, and patients are left to sort through conflicting advice.

Although these electronic consultations are generally not covered by insurers, those who run second-opinion sites say the service can provide a lifeline for people in remote areas, or who are confused by advice they're getting from their own doctors.

"Most people with a cancer diagnosis want a second opinion, but they wonder—Where should I go, whom should I ask?" says Rachel Pomerantz, president of MDExpert, which has enlisted some 200 cancer specialists from teaching hospitals. "These are people who don't have access to the best medical experts, they don't have the kind of connections they need, and that's what we're providing."

Know the score?
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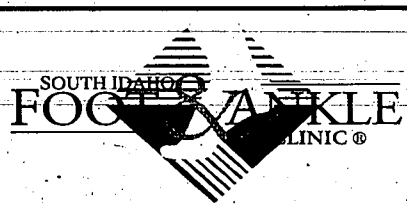
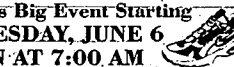
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The Times-News
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Get those toes ready for summer

The Stamford Advocate

Does sandal season make you feel like sticking your toes in the sand?

Put some spring back into your step with a pedicure.

Pedicures can smooth callouses, remove dry, flaky skin and give your toenails polish.

If you want a trendy look, try this season's palette of fruity polishes, including some electric pastel greens and blues, says Rhonda Stefanick, pedicurist at the Noelle Spa for Beauty & Wellness in Stamford, Conn.

We have a lot of new colors for spring and fall, things that are kind of whimsical like Key Lime Pie, for example," Stefanick says. "They are young and fun, but probably not for everybody." For a more sophisticated look, she suggests sheer, pale pinks, bright reds or French manicures. "The one thing you don't want to do this year is the really dark vamp colors," she says. "Those blood-reds are out."

Before you drag your feet to the pedicurist, take precautions to make sure the procedure is safe and sanitary, stresses Dr. Marissa Girolamo, a Stamford-based podiatrist.

The proliferation of inexpensive nail salons means pedicures

have become more affordable, more common and sometimes, sloopier, says Girolamo.

"I have been treating a lot more fungal infections of the toes in younger women and it's something I attribute to the prevalence of pedicures," says Girolamo, who adds such infections used to be more common in elderly women with compromised immune systems.

The podiatrist points out that dirt and bacteria can get trapped under the nailbed. "If you remember that toenails are essentially dirty things, then you can understand why hygiene is really important," says Girolamo.

If the user is to treat herself to a pedicure, the doctor says, "I would ask to see how they clean their instruments and never stick my feet in a tub or whirlpool that hadn't been cleaned with disinfectant first."

Her suggestions for keeping your salon pedicure healthy include bringing your own grooming instruments and polish: While Girolamo says there are no studies linking contaminated polish to infections, she says, "I would just err on the side of caution when it comes to hygiene. Bring everything yourself and then you have nothing to worry about."

Experts: Incorrect posture puts kids at risk

The Stamford Advocate

If your youngsters are using the same computer setup as you — without an adjustment-for-their-size — they may be bound for trouble down the road.

Ergonomics experts, school tech specialists and medical professionals say that incorrect posture at the computer puts kids at risk for wrist, neck, back and shoulder problems, not to mention a variety of other injuries.

The health risks should not be ignored, especially since many youngsters spend one to three hours daily in front of a computer screen. These statistics were delivered at a recent ergonomics conference by professor Alan Hedge, director of the Human Factors and Ergonomics Laboratory at New York's Cornell University. Hedge also commented that 63 percent of 9- to 17-year olds prefer Web surfing to watching television.

Medical practitioners such as chiropractor Keith Overland, of Norwalk, Conn., say it's just a matter of time before problems surface.

Educating parents and kids on safe computer practices is key — especially since a child's bone structure develops until he's about 18, says physical therapist and ergonomics expert Rich Epstein. "It's essential to have proper posture when you sit (at a computer)," notes Epstein, director of the Moore Center for

Rehabilitation in Stamford, Conn., and a founder of the Moore Center Ergonomics and Injury Prevention Company. Poor posture, he says, can lead to a dangerous cycle of events:

"Improper posture can create pain; pain creates immobility because you don't want to move when you have pain. Immobility creates degeneration, and degeneration creates a worse condition that can create more pain."

As to the correct computer posture, Epstein advises the following for both kids and adults:

- Sit comfortably in a chair that has solid back support, with legs extended no more than three or four finger lengths from the back of the knee to the end of the chair. To accommodate use by people of different shapes and sizes, the chair should be able to be raised and lowered, swivel and be locked at different angles.
- Feet should be in front of the seat and placed flat on the floor. If a child's legs are dangling, feet should be placed on an object such as a phone book.
- There should be a 90- or 100-

degree angle between leg and torso.

- Shoulders and arms should be relaxed, with elbows at a 90-degree angle to the body. The mouse should be to the right or left of the keyboard.
- Repetitive strains of the wrist, elbow, shoulder or neck can occur if wrists are not positioned properly while typing. Wrists should be in a neutral position, not bent up or down. To prevent the wrists from bending or deviating, locate the keyboard so that the "B" key lines up with the navel. Also, knock down the keyboard legs so the keyboard lies flat on the desk or table. The sole purpose for wrist rests is to rest the wrist; don't lean your wrists on them while typing.
- Computer screens must be placed at appropriate distance from the body. Screens of 17 inches or less should be an arm's length plus 3 inches away from the fingertips. Screens 19 inches or larger can be placed 7 or 8 inches away from the fingertips. When the screen is too close or far away, the typist may start

shifting his body to seek a more comfortable position, risking improper body alignment.

- The eye level should be parallel to the top of the computer screen. Looking up may cause repetitive neck strain. This may lead to improper neck posture.
- To prevent eye strain, eyes should be rested every 20 minutes. Focus on an object 20 to 40 feet away for 10 to 30 seconds.
- Screen glare causes the body to shift and creates eye strain. To prevent glare, place the computer in front of a window, its back facing the window. The computer can also be placed near a wall opposite the window, again with its back facing the window. Other solutions? Tilt the screen down, provided everything else is kept in alignment. Or get a screen visor that sits atop the computer monitor.
- Overhead lighting is best for the computer area, and fluorescent is fine as long as the fixture is covered by a grid or shield. However, if there is still glare on the computer screen, the screen visor also solves that problem.

Ergonomics experts, school tech specialists and medical professionals say that incorrect posture at the computer puts kids at risk for wrist, neck, back and shoulder problems, not to mention a variety of other injuries.

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Non-surgical tubal ligations could become an option soon

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

CHICAGO — A new way to do tubal ligations through the vagina and without any abdominal incisions has shown promise in its first experimental use on women and is expected to enter wider testing next year, investigators report.

If it proves effective, the technique for female sterilization could be done in a doctor's office with only local anesthesia or light sedation, and very short recovery time. Those would be big advantages over the tubal surgeries done today.

"The less anesthetic, the safer the procedure," said Thomas Furdon, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. The technique was described at the group's recent annual meeting.

Milwaukee obstetrician Brian Bear said a non-surgical way to

perform tubals would appeal to many women and physicians.

"It's always better to have no incisions," he said.

Tubals are the most common sterilization operation in the world. About 700,000 are done each year in the United States, more than double the number of vasectomies.

They're done by cutting out, or more commonly, burning a section of the fallopian tubes shut so that eggs from the ovaries can't reach the uterus and enable a pregnancy.

In recent years they've often been done laparoscopically, in which a lighted scope is inserted into the abdomen, gas is pumped in to separate the tissues and make them easier to see, and the operation is done through incisions just big enough for instruments to be inserted.

The new technique would make even those small incisions unnecessary and works by plug-

ging the tubes. It uses a relatively new device called a hysteroscope, a small, lighted scope that allows doctors to see into the uterus and fallopian tubes much as laparoscopes do with the abdomen.

The scope is passed through the vagina and cervix and into the uterus and positioned near a fallopian tube. A catheter is inserted through the scope and into the tube, and radio frequency energy is applied to destroy cells lining the tube.

Next, a spongy plastic material is inserted, forming a plug. The body perceives the destruction of the tube lining as an injury, and cells and blood vessels collect at that spot, filling in the pores of the spongy plug and cementing the tube shut.

The plug and vessel growth takes about 12 weeks to occur, during which other birth control must be used to prevent conception.

The whole process takes only

10 minutes on each tube, said Dennis Stewart of Adiana Inc. of Redwood City, Calif., the company that makes the catheter device and the spongy plug. He reported early results at the physicians' group meeting.

Tests on four women showed that all tubes were blocked satisfactorily by the technique and did not allow an injected dye to pass. When the dye was applied under pressure to try to test the strength of the plug under tougher conditions, one tube leaked and a second leaked at even higher pressure was used, he reported.

"This was done to show not only were we meeting the minimum requirement for sealing, but we were meeting a higher

standard," said Brett Bowman, the company's director of electronic systems.

Tests on five rabbits also demonstrated the technique's effectiveness. The rabbits were mated and no sperm was able to penetrate the tubes, Stewart and Bowman reported.

"We have demonstrated a new concept," and hope to begin next year the first phase of testing aimed at getting Food and Drug Administration approval, Stewart said.

Sell your treasures in The Times-News
Marketplace classified advertising.
733-0931

BANK REPOSSESSED CARS TO BE SOLD DIRECTLY TO THE PUBLIC

Burley Dealership Disposing of 251 Bank Repos and Other Used Vehicles for Only \$59 Then Start Making Payments*

BURLEY, ID. - Bank Repossessed cars and trucks are among the most hunted-for bargains in the automotive industry. Unfortunately for John Q. Public, they're also the hardest to come by.

Banks often unload repossessed vehicles to car dealers at rock-bottom prices - allowing dealers to re-sell them for retail value. But bargain-seekers can take heart: This week, Goode Motors is going to change that.

This Wednesday, June 6th through Saturday, June 9th, Goode Motors will offer 251 bank repossessed, lease return and other used vehicles for thousands below normal values, and pass the savings on to their customers.

"These vehicles have been acquired at incredible savings from banks (repos), auctions, and other sources," Garth Williams of Goode Motors said. "We have been asked to eliminate this inventory immediately regardless of loss of profit. And if that means selling these

vehicles for up to thousands below normal values, then that's what we'll do."

Every bank repossessed and every pre-owned vehicle will be available for just a \$59 acquisition fee* then start making payments.

"This is the opportunity Idaho bargain hunters have been waiting for! Customers won't see savings like this again all year."

GARTH WILLIAMS, GOODE MOTORS

"It's that simple," said Mr. Williams. "To make these bargains even easier, we'll mark the payments right on the windshield. Just pick up your vehicle and pick your payment. You won't find a faster, easier way to get a great deal on a pre-owned vehicle."

Almost every type of vehicle and price range will be available, from luxury 4x4s to basic transportation. Many are still under warranty. "With our pre-owned inventory near an all-time high, chances are we have what you're looking for in stock and ready to drive home," Mr. Williams added.

Extra sales and finance staff will be on hand to assure customers

prompt, quality service and the best finance terms possible. Mr. Williams said, "We'll have over \$4 million in financing available for this event, so chances are we can arrange financing for just about anyone who is employed, regardless of past credit history."

Trade-ins will be accepted, and customers are encouraged to bring their title or payment book to expedite delivery.

"The opportunity Idaho bargain-hunters have been waiting for happens this Wednesday through Saturday at Goode Motors. Every bank repo and other used vehicle is just \$59 then start making payments like this again all year," said Mr. Williams.

After the \$59 SuperSale ends at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 9th, Goode Motors will send many of these vehicles to auction. Any questions can be directed to (208) 878-5611 or 1-800-590-FORD. Goode Motors is located at 1096 E. Main St. in Burley.

*LIMIT 2 VEHICLES PER HOUSEHOLD. PLEASE. With approved credit, \$59 plus tax, title & fees. Down payment may be required for credit approval. See dealer for details. See dealer for Chevy Cavalier, \$7990 for 48 mos. @ 10.9% APR. \$59 acquisition fee. \$0 down payment for a total of \$59 down plus tax. Total amount financed \$3731.58 plus tax. Subject to lender's final approval. ©CRA Marketing, Inc. 2001.

Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic

We provide the services you need!
733-3900

634 Falls Ave., Ste. 1250 • Mon-Lake Office Park • Suite 101
1010 Pl. Plaza • 778 Falls Avenue • 1201-735-0041 • Mon-Thurs 10-7 • Sat 10-5

NEW! The Waiting Is Over...

ThermoGenics Plus® Quick Start

RAPID Weight Loss Formula

Proven In Clinical Trials!

"Quick Start™" Formula Six Times Stronger and We've Got The Studies To Prove It!

In a well-controlled double-blind clinical trial, reported in the October 1997 edition of the *Journal of the American College of Nutrition*, Vol. 16, No. 5, p. 501 (p116), overweight patients who took the active ThermoGenics Plus® "Quick Start™" formula for 6 weeks lost six times more body weight (61% to be exact) than an identical group of overweight patients who didn't. But that's not all! More than two thirds of the weight loss consisted of pure, unshiny excess body fat! And there's more!

The significant rapid loss of excess body fat occurred just by taking the "Quick Start™" formula... without following a calorie restricted diet or exercise program! That's right! The study concludes that the active "Quick Start™" compound "appears to be a safe and effective intervention for weight loss and positive body composition changes over a 6-week period in non-exercising or calorie control conditions!"

SILVERSAFE
MOTHER NATURE, PhD®

EASY 3-STEP SYSTEM:

STEP 1	STEP 2	STEP 3
THERMOGENICS PLUS QUICK-START™ The PRIMARY Weight Control Compound	LIPOLYTICS PLUS LIPOLYTIC SYNERGIST™ An ADJUNCT Weight Control Compound	METABOLICS PLUS METABOLIC OPTIMIZER™ An ADJUNCT Weight Control Compound
Formulated For: • Rapid Loss of Excess Body Fat! • Rapid Increase in Energy Levels While Dieting • Rapid Rise in Metabolic Rate	Formulated To: • Optimize Limitation of Deep Tissue Stored Fat! • Overcome the Drop Off in Fat Reduction that Occurs as a Result of Insufficient Lipolytic Nutrients	Formulated To: • Maximize Caloric Uptake • Optimize Production of Lean Muscle Mass • Minimize Fatigue*

THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE AND MARKET

NEW SUNDAY HOURS 11-5

WE DO MAIL ORDERS 1-800-474-2331

Centennial Square Mall • 657 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411
M-F 9AM-6:30PM • SAT 9:30AM-5:30PM • SUN 11AM-4PM

MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes clues like 'Sliding galacticon?' and 'Maiden'.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved. Grid with solutions for clues. Includes words like 'KIPJACKS', 'BUDGE', 'SHOWPLACES'.

Woman thanks first love for brush-off

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Alone and in Love" the 19-year-old girl who was devastated when her boyfriend broke up with her, was right on. You said that when someone says, "You deserve better," you should be grateful for their candor because they are probably right.



My sweetheart, "James," and I were together all through high school. After graduation he joined the Marines, and we kept up a long-distance relationship...

When I was 19, I fell deeply in love. "Chip" told me we would marry as soon as his divorce was final. One week before it was final, he returned to his ex-it

turned out Chip couldn't bear to part with his snowmobile, motor cycle and other toys. I, too, was devastated.

That make me feel I am a bother to his parents. I don't want them to get tired of me, because I really like them, and I don't want anything to affect our relationship.

Should I not call or visit as much, or just wait and see what happens? Thanks a million.

The next morning I made myself a scrambled egg and champagne breakfast, burned his picture in the fireplace, and pounded the ring flat with a hammer.

CATHY IN CORAL GABLES, FLA.

DEAR CATHY: Since you suspect that you're calling and visiting too frequently, by all means you should cut back. It will give you an opportunity to participate in some interesting new solo activities you can share...

DEAR CATHY: Since you suspect that you're calling and visiting too frequently, by all means you should cut back. It will give you an opportunity to participate in some interesting new solo activities you can share...

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have my first "serious" boyfriend. I have been dating him for five months. I really love his family, but sometimes I get little hints

LAMHOUSE THEATRE advertisement for 'MOOD IN LOVE' on June 7-9, 7:00-9:15 PM.

Spears to host at Daytona race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Pop star Britney Spears will encourage NASCAR racers to drive to victory at the upcoming Pepsi 400.

People in the news

"I probably would never have had the funding and the experience to go out and be a solo artist," Chisholm told The Associated Press.

At her command, the field's 43 drivers will start their engines in front of more than 200,000 race fans at the Speedway and millions of fans watching the televised broadcast.

"Melanie C. Northern Star" (Virgin Records) is a reflection of her musical tastes, the 27-year-old British singer said.

Spice Girl tries solo career NEW YORK - Melanie Jayne Chisholm, also known as Melanie C, says being a Spice Girl has helped and hindered her solo career.

Fiona Apple and Eminem are among her favorite artists, she said.

Libra: Pass up dessert today and stay healthy

IF JUNE 4TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you were separated psychologically or otherwise from parents when you were young. You are attractive, conversational and feel you cannot live without love.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative introduces you to one destined to play important role in your life. Question of marriage looms large.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lie low in connection with legal affairs. Focus on beautifying home. Make intelligent concession to preserve domestic harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light touch wins; by forcing issues you ensure defeat. Accent humor, versatility and intellectual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check authenticity of building material. Look beyond immediate. You could be offered invitation to travel overseas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many of your desires will be fulfilled. You win friends and influence people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make fresh start, highlight original thinking. Don't follow others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your kind of day! People want to get close to you 4 some have ulterior motives.

Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

Estate Shape advertisement by Voorhees Law Office. Focuses on wills, trusts, and estate planning.

Motor-Vu Drive In advertisement for Shrek and Spy Kids.

Orpheum Theatre advertisement for Moulin Rouge.

Twin Cinema 12 advertisement for Josie and the Gypsies.

Interstate Amusement's 32nd Annual Summer Matinee Begins.

Twin Cinema 12 advertisement for movies like Mummy Returns and Pearl Harbor.

Spot Run advertisement for a weekly event.

Odyssey & Theatre advertisement for Crocodile Dundee in LA.

Jerome Cinema 4 advertisement for movies like Knight's Tale.

The Natural Way Health Store advertisement for June specials and discounts.



The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory advertisement featuring 3 days, 6 lines, and \$16.

COMICS

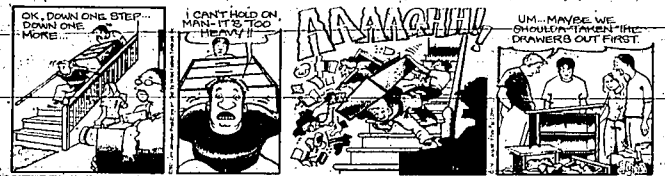
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



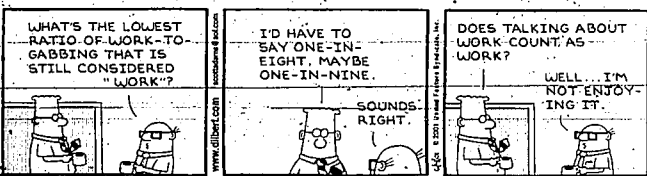
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



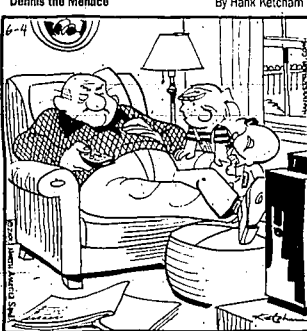
Garfield

By Jim Davis



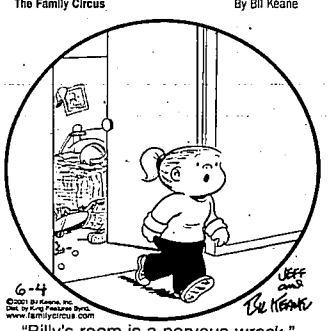
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



"C'MON, MR. WILSON, TELL JOEY HOW YOU USED TO HAFTA GET UP AN' WALK TO THE TV TO CHANGE THE CHANNEL."

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



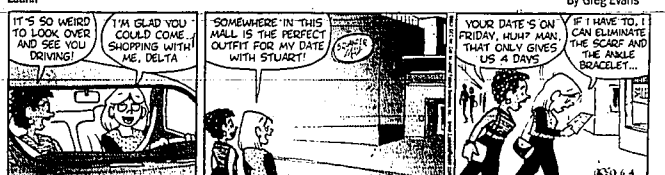
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



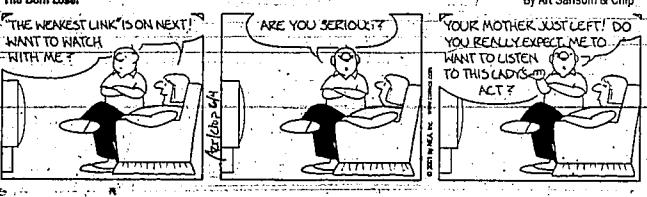
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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

DRIVER
Wanted, experienced tractor driver. Call 892-5359 or 435-5396.

DRIVER
We are seeking a shuttle driver with 2+ years experience. CDL and experience with a 53' trailer. Flexible work hours, no weekends. Must be reliable to fit 50 hrs per week on or send resume to AmeriPride Services, 403 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401. EEO/AAEP

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation, pay health insurance & multiple salary bonuses. Team. Solo or Fleet. New equip. 888-906-5765.

DRIVERS
CDL-OTR reefer. Exp. Good driving record. Health benefits. 738-7336.

DRIVERS
Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.
PERFONNEL PLUS
733-7300

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate tractors, trailers, & walking floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. A \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on your skills. Based in Kimberly, ID. 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS
RANGEN, INC.
LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card, & clear driving record required. Average days out: 7-10. No touch freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, medical insurance, and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume to:
RANGEN, INC.
115-13th Avenue South
Buhl, Idaho 83316
or e-mail: skcepplin@rangen.com

DRIVERS
RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DRIVERS
Truck drivers and tractor operators needed for custom farm work.
Call 843-8974.

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A C.D.L. Tullion Assistant Instructor Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twinnad@mtmnet.net

EDUCATION
Murgham School Dist. 418 is now accepting applications for:
• Special Ed teacher
• Elementary teacher
For application information contact Donnie Carmack, PO Box 117, Murgham, ID 83344. (208) 432-5451.

EDUCATION Taking applications for head volleyball coach and substitute teachers. Hopeman J.I. School District, 324 N. 2nd Ave., Hagerman, ID 83332. Call 837-4777.

FARM
Help needed. Exp. professional but not req. 733-3028

FARM
Wanted experienced tractor and trailer operators. 208-324-7148.

FARM
Experienced gravel irrigator, tractor operator. 733-2266.

FARM MANAGER
FT/long term position for exp. farm manager. Large operation. Good maintenance skills necessary. computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to:
%Times-News Box 90102
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
Ranch Hand capable of doing all ranch duties. Machinery, cattle, horses, fencing, irrigating & haying. Call 541-935-3589.

GENERAL
Outside-line entry level on board positions. Great benefits. Call 644-2102.

GENERAL
Sears automotive is currently hiring an ASE certified mechanic FT or PT average hourly earnings is \$11.73. Also available, commission sales people PT, must have own vehicle. Apply at Human Resources.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the paper's best & biggest newspaper. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus. Only serious candidates send resumes to:
Kont Schmidt
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
or e-mail: twinnad@magleviel.com

GROCERY
Experienced meat cutter needed. Apply with Konn Richey's resume at fax resume to 324-1190.

HAIR STYLIST
Current opening for talented stylist. PT/FT. Guaranteed salary wage and clientele + bonuses + benefits. 734-8235 ext. 1. Leave name/number.

HOTEL
Maintenance person, must be experienced in general maintenance. Good benefits. Call 733-1111.

HOUSE MANAGER
Needed. PT w/ benefits. Good benefits. Call 733-1111.

LAB ANALYST
Glanbia Food seeks FT lab analyst. Good benefits. Plant 5 am - 3pm Mon-Fri. at \$8.50 per hour w/no benefits. Call 735-4111.

LABORERS
Need laborers: need Finishers, Sheet Metal Worker & Electrical Workers. Chamac Trailers offers: 401k, Cafeteria Plan, Health Ins. & Paid Vacation after probationary period. Good hours & competitive pay. Apply at: -452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. No phone call.

MANAGER
Apartment Manager
On-site manager needed for 48 unit complex in Burley, ID. Yard care and maintenance skills necessary. computer knowledge helpful. Send resume to:
E.E.E. Send resume to:
Rawson Management,
5175 W. 4000 S.
Hooper, UT 84315
or fax 801-731-4375
Call 801-731-3035

MECHANIC
Learn outside skills. Major in sales management. Medical discount plans for seniors and all employees. (No licensing required). Long term care and disability insurance. Paid training. 1st year earnings \$25,000 and up. 2nd year \$31,022.

MECHANIC
Position available for full time engine diesel truck mechanic. Maintenance on engine overhaul. Must have own hand tools. 40 hrs/wk. No smoking. Must. \$7-515-DOE. Drug Free Workplace 734-9062

MECHANIC
Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049 or 733-4501.

MECHANIC
General mechanical knowledge & welding experience. We offer: electrical, air brake, hydraulic, & servicing experience. Must have own hand tools. We offer full health, dental & vision insurance for you & your family. Fully funded company retirement plan, vacation, sick leave, holiday pay & bonus. Call 208-733-6676 or 208-537-6787 for application information.

MECHANIC
Own own tools, must be willing to work Sat., exhaust open, helpful but, will train right person. Please call 735-5293.

MECHANIC
Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-1748.

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center has immediate openings for the following positions:
• RN - days, 12 hr. shifts \$1200 sign on bonus
• CNA - all shifts \$500 sign on bonus
• Paid training & on the job training
• We offer: competitive wages
• Paid Time Off
• Health/Vision/Dental and disability insurance
• 401K
Please apply in person at:
Twin Falls Care Center
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE

MEDICAL
Now hiring CNA's and NA's for small assisted living facility. Call 734-1860 or 731-4259.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
A Community of Care
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN/LPN/CNA
All Shifts Currently Available
We Offer:
• Health Plan
• 401(k) Plan
• Flex Plan Benefits
• Sick Leave
• Holiday Pay
• Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education
• Professional Growth and Promotional Opportunities
• Friendly, Family Atmosphere

Hire On Bonus
\$1000 RN
\$600 LPN
\$300 CNA
Contact
Loann Anne DNS
208/423-5591

MEDICAL
RN, LPN, CNA/NA needed. Friendly working environment. Gain experience in Rehab & Psych nursing. Call or contact Terri or Lori 934-5601

MISCELLANEOUS
CAR WASH PERSONNEL:
Full-time positions open at Magic Valley's first car car center. Must be at least 17 and hold a valid driver's license. Excellent working conditions. Please apply in person Monday through Friday 8 am to 3 pm. Auto Trade, 809 Cheney Drive, Apply for Tractor or Willyway.

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• Industrial Light Education
• Factory-Aid Shifts
• CDL
• Construction
• Mill/Shift
• Landscape/Arb/Prin/ker
• Sanitation - All Shifts
• Field Technician
• Mechanic/Welder
• CNA, & RNs

PERSONNEL PLUS
TOP PAY - NO FEE
1111 Hiller Ave. 735-7300
733-0761 Fax 735-4040
www.personnelplus.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Respectable company needs reliable person for window washing in the Wood River Valley area (Ketchum, Sun Valley areas). Candidates must be 18 or over, have a valid Idaho drivers license. Excellent pay after training. FT. Contact: 208-228-7228 or 208-720-4913.

MISCELLANEOUS
The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. Mechanical aptitude & managerial ability are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. and work nights and offmoming wages.
If interested, please fill out an application at The Times-News office; 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID, or call Dan Walock at 733-0931 ext. 252.
The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

PROFESSIONAL
Vocational coordinator. Must have 5+ years exp. seeks org. seeks individual to provide comprehensive employment services to people with disabilities. Fax resume to: 208-375-0786 or call Double at 208-375-0752.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work. Up to \$25-\$75/hr. FT/PT. Call 892-19818. www.mohombel.com

WORK FROM HOME
\$25-\$75/hr. Mail Order 888-511-5034

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information on federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-767-3000

ATTENTION
Wanted H&I P 5500-5100 PT \$200-\$600 FT \$200-\$600 FT \$200-\$600 FT 800-787-5829

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

ADULTS, YOUTHS, RETIRES EARN EXTRA CASH!

ADULTS, YOUTHS, RETIRES EARN EXTRA CASH!

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ADULTS, YOUTHS, RETIRES EARN EXTRA CASH!

GOODING (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.
ROUTE 506
100-500 14th Ave. W
1300-2200 California
1400 Idaho
1400-2100 Main
200-200 Orchard
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 348.

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Hiller Ave.
733-7300

RESTAURANT
Cook wanted. Apply in person at Burger Stop, 1325 Addison Ave. East.

RESTAURANT
Tideaho looking to expand Nature's Best Produce sales force. Requires great phone skills, positive attitude, & good customer service. Salary benefits. Fax resume attention Kevin 436-5721

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JOHN DEERE 7810, 150 hp or more 140 leader w/ hay mags. For Lease, 825-5044 call 280-5044

MACHINERY TRAILER Dynalund '98, 50HP Hydraulic winch, 102" wide aluminum wheels, low use, \$25,000. See it all www.ysa.com 541-392-9800

NEW HOLLAND 990 W/ Hay Header Auger based. Now \$3,500, 678-5945

SPUDNIK '90 potato accopl with trailer, Henry Schutte, Call 825-5044

SPUDNIK '93 potato plantor w/remote control & dirt elevator, Henry Schutte, Call 825-5044

STOCK RACK 1000/offer, Call 208-734-2004

TARPS Heavy duty, 15x50' 15' 1/2, other sizes avail. KMR Products for farm & ranch. Must see to appreciate 1-buck N of Sugar Factory, 2469 Warren Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, 208-733-1338, 208-423-5212, 208-734-9852

TRACTOR Rolltor & oxc cond, 3010 JD diesel, 20 hp, 60 hp, w/ synchro, 540/1000, etc. Everything works! \$6500 Haz, 828-5581

HAY STACKING 2 or 3 wide, Now running 2 stackers. Garrison stacking, 537-4522

HAY STACKING Need your hay stacked, 2-strng small bale, 25 cent per bale, Call 670-3448

2 & 4 CUSTOM HAY STACKERS Call 536-4600 or 934-9055

Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classifieds.

HAY STACKING 2 or 3 wide, Quick pickup, 543-5620 or 539-4833. JDJ Prime with awning, Call 543-6597

705 IRRIGATION GUYDE'S PIPE REPAIR, Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (open in the field), Call 679-7149, on being

IRRIGATION pipe mendora, 2-6" press stud welded aluminum pipe. We accept Matorador & Viso, & cover the Magic Valley Area. Call 538-9532 Rickler Todd

708 HAY GRAIN FEED ALFALFA 10 ton-2 biring 110 lb. bal. Prime 3rd. Will sell small amounts. \$32-50/2 or 539-6033, Call 587-9131

ALFALFA 200000 lb. top bulk excellent quality, Call 327-1414

CORN SILAGE For Sale, 536-6666 484-307-2749 HAY Approx. 50Ton 3rd. Minimum 1 Ton, 733-3267

HAY 2001 Crop. Sm. bales, horse, 326-5437

HAY Bright green, leafy. Ham aligned, early cut, 3 cutting, dairy hay, high protein, low fiber, hodge aligned 2001 hay prices. Call 327-1414

HAY RETRIEVE T.S.C. Hay Retrieving, 1T, 3T, 1T Stacking Call 420-2133 or 280-0839

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

704 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

SCULPTURE G. Armani, 112 piece, 4000, retail \$1950. Sell for \$675, 735-8866 leave message.

802 APPLIANCES DRYER Kenmore, Washn. nr, \$400/ST. 423-5930

REFRIGERATOR 10.5 cu ft, new compressor, good cond \$200/ST. 732-4629

STOVE GE Electric, exc. condition, antique dresser. Call 732-4428

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore 10kg/10.5 cu ft, \$200 535-5091

WASHER/DRYER set Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Single washer, \$125. Warranty. Call 738-4805.

804 BUILDING MATERIAL GRANITE sheets 6'X9, 6' for \$4000. (Burley) Call 493-8146

RAILROAD Ties for sale. Please call 208-423-5691 or 208-423-5828

SLIDING GLASS DOORS (2) also 4 double hung windows. Call 734-4444

STEEL BUILDINGS Highest quality. All sizes. 30x40x10, \$5,152. 30x50x10, \$6,993. 40x60x14, \$8,529. We'll beat all competitors bids spec for spec. Call 537-2855

WINDOW Approx. 4x6x6 1/2 double double paneled, lined, reflective, and tempered glass. 575-733-6810

805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT CAMERA Olympus OM 10 setup, 58 mm. lens. 720 flash, \$150, 736-2844.

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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS DIAPER CHANGER TRACTOR \$750 w/ Ken E2 for offer 934-5241

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES COMPUTER Net Pentium MMX 233 MHz, 4 GBin-by disk drive, 196 MB RAM, 486/100, 250 MB 2B 21 Hard Drive, Disk \$200 Value), 20X CD Rom, Window 98, 150. Key, Keyboard mouse, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Microsoft Excel & Word, \$600, 788-1250.

MOTOROLA car phone 500x, includes everything, \$350, 731-1427

MOTOROLA radius M100 truck mount 2 channel mobile, \$350, 731-1427

PHONES 2 used Motorola GTX radio phones. Call 734-4444

PORTABLE RADIOS Motorola, 3 watt, full keypad. 868-7666

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LAPTOP Pentium 150 mhz 80 RAM, 1.5 gb HD, Modem/CD rom/ Floppy/Case \$500, Call 734-6659

810 FIREWOOD FIREWOOD Get it while it's still cheap \$90 a PU load, Call 324-7597

811 FURNITURE & CARET BED twin bed with mattress, new, 1000 power pedestal, \$100. Student desk with chair, \$75. Call 733-5103

BEDROOM SUITE 6 piece corner marble tops \$700/offer, 326-4189 after 1pm.

CHAIRS Adirondack w/teele, 6-piece set, \$324-5538, 828 2nd Ave. E, Jerome

DESKS Secretary & a solid oak computer desk, \$150 ea, Call 736-0811

PIANO Botsoy Ross spinet, nice \$1000/offer, 326-4189 after 1pm

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET Still in plastic, \$260.00, Magic Valley Mattress, 734-9881

SOFA & LOVE SEAT Perfect condition, off-blue, 12" deep, w/wood blue & mauve stripes, \$500, 208-732-8254.

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES COLORADO SPRUCE 3-4 ft, 4-5 ft, Spruce Delivery and installation, volume discount, 866-239 Shoshone

LAWN MOWERS (3) 1 Rotor 2 1/2 hp, all most new, 830-080 or best offer, Call 734-9964

PATIO Table, glass top, 64" x 100", chaise with pads, Call 825-5671

TOP SOIL, compost, decorative rock & gravel for sale, delivered. Call 644-1111

It classified advertising don't exist, someone would invent it, Call 733-0931

THRES Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Colorado Spruce, \$20 ea, in 5 gal nursery pots 423-4532

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BOAT 14 ft Aluminum \$200, 18 ft, ref. w/ing, w/ motor, \$300, 733-5103

CANNON DALE Mt. Bike \$1,000, brand new, \$900, Call 734-0328

COMPUTER 450 MGH n120 Call 436-9810 920-0966 or 436-4234

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC puppies, ready June 6, 1st shots, dewclaws removed, great pups, \$275, Call 436-5627

LAB AKC puppies, available, 7/7, extensive field trail and hunt test background, Call 732-7506 to reserve, \$450 with intro. to birds, shot, 1st dewclaws removed.

LAB black and yellow AKC registered puppies, shots, 20 days, ready June 6, \$250, Call 703-7069

LABS Black AKC males Exc. lines, parents hunters & kennel blood heads \$200, Call 825-5671

MANX Kittens Placsa Call evenings, 644-1176

MINI SCHNAUZERS AKC 2 left, don't miss out. Start \$100, \$100, \$100

PIT BULLS (6) puppies, 8 wks. old, Chocolate & white, \$150 each; (2) 4 wks. old, black & white \$200 Call 878-6006

PUPPIES Mini Schnauzers, AKC reg, 4 boys & 2 girls, ready to go, June 15th, \$375, 736-2997

FREZZER, 28 cu ft, Amana chest, \$150, PU load box, \$125, Call 543-5221

***** SUPPLIES mailed to your home at no cost. We bill Medicare/second insurance. Free home delivery. ***** LIQUIDATION SALE Construction equipment, Plywood, furniture, June 9-19th, 10am-6pm, 36 N. Hwy. 75 Shoshone

MISCELLANEOUS Floor buffer, Advantage \$1000. Floor polisher, Advantage, \$1800. Wood sander, \$1200. Dishwasher, Maytag, \$350, Call 420-2321

MISCELLANEOUS Hand saw, Custom Suzzin 1972, 100 (parts) Yamaha 1972, 100 (parts) Camp Trailer 1978, 24ft. Phone 733-3199. Best offer, 734-3179

MISCELLANEOUS Pool table, commercial, full size, good cond. \$450, Call 734-3108

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Classified Dept today.

SINGER SEW MACHINE \$150 retail, 735 Dresser \$50, 878-4123

TONNEAU Cover fits 1999-2000 Chevy-GMC Reg. cab-1/2 ton, 2 doors, 2 seats, double lock, no drill kit. Powder metallic, Dlx. \$850 only 3,000 mts. sell for \$599, 733-9601

TREADMILL \$100/offer. Bowflex x2000/offer. Rowing machine \$150/offer. 736-4563

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MISCELLANEOUS F5150 Tires/Wheels 32x11-F5015 \$300. Sofa/love-seat, \$225. Entertainment, \$150. Stairs-Steps-8x8, \$60. Weight set, \$25. Call 735-9326

WRITZER PIANO returned, 88 keys, 2 register, \$650, 734-1136

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES PHONE SET Monitor 6 phones. Northstar system w/control board. Exc. for office use, 735-8635

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AUSSIE SHEPHERD Puppies, 1st & 2nd shots, \$50 ea, 764-2366

BORDER COLLIES Puppies 2 half face females, Call 208-566-7713

GARDIAN WELCH CORGI AKC Reg. Rare Breed, 4 males, 3 females, 8 wks. old w/ dewclaws. Great family, show and working cov dogs, 775-6542

CHIHAUUA 1-6 mo. old female, 575, 3-6 week old male-Chihuahua, \$125 each, Call 632-6114

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FREE 2 yr. old golden lab, 6 mo. old black lab, Call 878-0006

FREE 5 yr. old spayed dog, 3 wks. old black and white male, 1 Calico, Call 423-5265

FREE kittens, call, 6 wks. old black and white male, 1 Calico, Call 423-5265

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies \$200, 436-9810 920-0966 or 436-4234

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WANTED above ground swimming pool with filter system, Call 736-1004

WANTED Dead Or Alive TV's, appliances, stereo, TV Doctor, 734-9188

WANTED Extension lead, 6 ft, 10 ft, 15 ft, 20 ft, 25 ft, 30 ft, 35 ft, 40 ft, 45 ft, 50 ft, 55 ft, 60 ft, 65 ft, 70 ft, 75 ft, 80 ft, 85 ft, 90 ft, 95 ft, 100 ft, 105 ft, 110 ft, 115 ft, 120 ft, 125 ft, 130 ft, 135 ft, 140 ft, 145 ft, 150 ft, 155 ft, 160 ft, 165 ft, 170 ft, 175 ft, 180 ft, 185 ft, 190 ft, 195 ft, 200 ft, 205 ft, 210 ft, 215 ft, 220 ft, 225 ft, 230 ft, 235 ft, 240 ft, 245 ft, 250 ft, 255 ft, 260 ft, 265 ft, 270 ft, 275 ft, 280 ft, 285 ft, 290 ft, 295 ft, 300 ft, 305 ft, 310 ft, 315 ft, 320 ft, 325 ft, 330 ft, 335 ft, 340 ft, 345 ft, 350 ft, 355 ft, 360 ft, 365 ft, 370 ft, 375 ft, 380 ft, 385 ft, 390 ft, 395 ft, 400 ft, 405 ft, 410 ft, 415 ft, 420 ft, 425 ft, 430 ft, 435 ft, 440 ft, 445 ft, 450 ft, 455 ft, 460 ft, 465 ft, 470 ft, 475 ft, 480 ft, 485 ft, 490 ft, 495 ft, 500 ft, 505 ft, 510 ft, 515 ft, 520 ft, 525 ft, 530 ft, 535 ft, 540 ft, 545 ft, 550 ft, 555 ft, 560 ft, 565 ft, 570 ft, 575 ft, 580 ft, 585 ft, 590 ft, 595 ft, 600 ft, 605 ft, 610 ft, 615 ft, 620 ft, 625 ft, 630 ft, 635 ft, 640 ft, 645 ft, 650 ft, 655 ft, 660 ft, 665 ft, 670 ft, 675 ft, 680 ft, 685 ft, 690 ft, 695 ft, 700 ft, 705 ft, 710 ft, 715 ft, 720 ft, 725 ft, 730 ft, 735 ft, 740 ft, 745 ft, 750 ft, 755 ft, 760 ft, 765 ft, 770 ft, 775 ft, 780 ft, 785 ft, 790 ft, 795 ft, 800 ft, 805 ft, 810 ft, 815 ft, 820 ft, 825 ft, 830 ft, 835 ft, 840 ft, 845 ft, 850 ft, 855 ft, 860 ft, 865 ft, 870 ft, 875 ft, 880 ft, 885 ft, 890 ft, 895 ft, 900 ft, 905 ft, 910 ft, 915 ft, 920 ft, 925 ft, 930 ft, 935 ft, 940 ft, 945 ft, 950 ft, 955 ft, 960 ft, 965 ft, 970 ft, 975 ft, 980 ft, 985 ft, 990 ft, 995 ft, 1000 ft, 1005 ft, 1010 ft, 1015 ft, 1020 ft, 1025 ft, 1030 ft, 1035 ft, 1040 ft, 1045 ft, 1050 ft, 1055 ft, 1060 ft, 1065 ft, 1070 ft, 1075 ft, 1080 ft, 1085 ft, 1090 ft, 1095 ft, 1100 ft, 1105 ft, 1110 ft, 1115 ft, 1120 ft, 1125 ft, 1130 ft, 1135 ft, 1140 ft, 1145 ft, 1150 ft, 1155 ft, 1160 ft, 1165 ft, 1170 ft, 1175 ft, 1180 ft, 1185 ft, 1190 ft, 1195 ft, 1200 ft, 1205 ft, 1210 ft, 1215 ft, 1220 ft, 1225 ft, 1230 ft, 1235 ft, 1240 ft, 1245 ft, 1250 ft, 1255 ft, 1260 ft, 1265 ft, 1270 ft, 1275 ft, 1280 ft, 1285 ft, 1290 ft, 1295 ft, 1300 ft, 1305 ft, 1310 ft, 1315 ft, 1320 ft, 1325 ft, 1330 ft, 1335 ft, 1340 ft, 1345 ft, 1350 ft, 1355 ft, 1360 ft, 1365 ft, 1370 ft, 1375 ft, 1380 ft, 1385 ft, 1390 ft, 1395 ft, 1400 ft, 1405 ft, 1410 ft, 1415 ft, 1420 ft, 1425 ft, 1430 ft, 1435 ft, 1440 ft, 1445 ft, 1450 ft, 1455 ft, 1460 ft, 1465 ft, 1470 ft, 1475 ft, 1480 ft, 1485 ft, 1490 ft, 1495 ft, 1500 ft, 1505 ft, 1510 ft, 1515 ft, 1520 ft, 1525 ft, 1530 ft, 1535 ft, 1540 ft, 1545 ft, 1550 ft, 1555 ft, 1560 ft, 1565 ft, 1570 ft, 1575 ft, 1580 ft, 1585 ft, 1590 ft, 1595 ft, 1600 ft, 1605 ft, 1610 ft, 1615 ft, 1620 ft, 1625 ft, 1630 ft, 1635 ft, 1640 ft, 1645 ft, 1650 ft, 1655 ft, 1660 ft, 1665 ft, 1670 ft, 1675 ft, 1680 ft, 1685 ft, 1690 ft, 1695 ft, 1700 ft, 1705 ft, 1710 ft, 1715 ft, 1720 ft, 1725 ft, 1730 ft, 1735 ft, 1740 ft, 1745 ft, 1750 ft, 1755 ft, 1760 ft, 1765 ft, 1770 ft, 1775 ft, 1780 ft, 1785 ft, 1790 ft, 1795 ft, 1800 ft, 1805 ft, 1810 ft, 1815 ft, 1820 ft, 1825 ft, 1830 ft, 1835 ft, 1840 ft, 1845 ft, 1850 ft, 1855 ft, 1860 ft, 1865 ft, 1870 ft, 1875 ft, 1880 ft, 1885 ft, 1890 ft, 1895 ft, 1900 ft, 1905 ft, 1910 ft, 1915 ft, 1920 ft, 1925 ft, 1930 ft, 1935 ft, 1940 ft, 1945 ft, 1950 ft, 1955 ft, 1960 ft, 1965 ft, 1970 ft, 1975 ft, 1980 ft, 1985 ft, 1990 ft, 1995 ft, 2000 ft, 2005 ft, 2010 ft, 2015 ft, 2020 ft, 2025 ft, 2030 ft, 2035 ft, 2040 ft, 2045 ft, 2050 ft, 2055 ft, 2060 ft, 2065 ft, 2070 ft, 2075 ft, 2080 ft, 2085 ft, 2090 ft, 2095 ft, 2100 ft, 2105 ft, 2110 ft, 2115 ft, 2120 ft, 2125 ft, 2130 ft, 2135 ft, 2140 ft, 2145 ft, 2150 ft, 2155 ft, 2160 ft, 2165 ft, 2170 ft, 2175 ft, 2180 ft, 2185 ft, 2190 ft, 2195 ft, 2200 ft, 2205 ft, 2210 ft, 2215 ft, 2220 ft, 2225 ft, 2230 ft, 2235 ft, 2240 ft, 2245 ft, 2250 ft, 2255 ft, 2260 ft, 2265 ft, 2270 ft, 2275 ft, 2280 ft, 2285 ft, 2290 ft, 2295 ft, 2300 ft, 2305 ft, 2310 ft, 2315 ft, 2320 ft, 2325 ft, 2330 ft, 2335 ft, 2340 ft, 2345 ft, 2350 ft, 2355 ft, 2360 ft, 2365 ft, 2370 ft, 2375 ft, 2380 ft, 2385 ft, 2390 ft, 2395 ft, 2400 ft, 2405 ft, 2410 ft, 2415 ft, 2420 ft, 2425 ft, 2430 ft, 2435 ft, 2440 ft, 2445 ft, 2450 ft, 2455 ft, 2460 ft, 2465 ft, 2470 ft, 2475 ft, 2480 ft, 2485 ft, 2490 ft, 2

