

The News

Twin Falls, Idaho 96th year, No. 169

Monday, June 18, 2001

50 cents

MORNING

Ex-business giant dies in TF

Faulkner knew how to please

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During his days as a downtown Twin Falls clothier, Earl Faulkner had a reputation arguably second to none for selling quality clothing.

And as an energetic fund-raiser



Earl Faulkner has been 12 years since The Paris

and contributor to charity, his commitment would be difficult to match.

The well-known businessman and philanthropist died Sunday at the age of 89.

Through it's been 12 years since The Paris doors closed, women across the state still pine for the legendary anchor store in downtown Twin Falls.

never be able to buy another stitch of clothing."

Hanifen's comment is only slight exaggeration.

Faulkner had issued 3,500 Paris credit cards to Boise customers alone, and he was known to lure women shoppers from Sun Valley by buying lunch for them. During his dawn-to-dusk hours in the store, he would talk to more than 100 customers a day personally to find out what they

Please see FAULKNER, Page A2



President Bush, left, and President Vladimir Putin smile as they greet each other in the garden of Brdo palace near Ljubljana, Slovenia, Saturday.

Bush: Mission completed

President focuses on bright spots of trip

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Slumped in an antique chair, his arms and legs askew, a weary President Bush puffed his cheeks and sighed, then declared, "Mission accomplished."

He had just completed a 45-minute news conference with Russian President Vladimir Putin at Slovenia's Brdo Palace, the last act of an arduous five-nation, six-day European trip. The reviews were mixed, but this tired traveler was seeing only the bright side.

"I came to Europe to... to express my administration's philosophy of engagement with Europeans," the president said.

His voice trailed, his thoughts slipping into a fog of exhaustion. "I was able to do so."

As Air Force One neared Brussels near the start of the trip, White House chief of staff Andrew Card spelled out one of Bush's top objectives: shatter the myth in Europe that he is a go-it-alone cowboy who is not quite up to the job.

Every president is a caricature in Europe until his first trip," Card said. "They don't know him yet. They will."

Within hours, NATO leaders were hearing Bush's pitch for a shield that theoretically could protect the United States and its allies against missile attack.

Germany and France led the opposition, raising doubts about whether a missile shield could be built and expressing fears that a successful deployment would trigger an arms race.

Several lesser powers, including Poland and Italy, backed Bush. He won nobody over, but apparently lost no support, either.

It was a draw, too, in Sweden, where European Union leaders emerged from meetings with Bush promising to "agree to disagree" over his global warming views.

The EU said it would continue backing a 1997 emissions-cutting treaty, though not a single member nation has ratified it - while Bush presses a more modest agenda focused for now on research.

The diplomatic tussle, carefully orchestrated to paper over the schism between Europe and America, lasted as long as it took Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson to find a TV camera.

"We think that he chose the wrong policies," Persson said before the U.S. delegation had

Please see BUSH, Page A2

AGONY OF RACING



Twenty-two-year-old Emily Westbrook from Seattle, Wash., has ice applied by massage therapist Janelle Brandt while resting, eating a snack and enduring the pain of two crashes during her 80.2-mile Stage 6 of the HP Women's Challenge bicycle race from Shoshone to Burley Sunday afternoon. Westbrook traveled the last 21 miles alone and finished with just 20 seconds to spare before being cut from the field. This is her first year to enter the race and she hopes to enter again. For more on the race, please see page A-7.

MIKEY GATHEMER/IN THE NEWS

Rainbow Family submits application

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Whether the Rainbow Family actually gets a permit for a gathering of some 20,000 people in the Lowman National Forest is still undecided, but at least they have applied.

A member of the Rainbow Family, Garrick Beck, called The Times-News Saturday to say some Rainbows had applied for a permit, but Sharon Sweeney of the Forest Service's National Incident Management Team said Sunday it wasn't approved - yet.

"The Rainbow Family did submit an incomplete application for a permit," she said. "We looked at it thoroughly - they had faxed us an application - and we faxed back to the fax number and said the application was incomplete, and therefore invalid."

Later, Sweeney said, she and the district ranger received a phone call back on the matter

from "Electric Ed," the member of the Rainbow Family who had applied for the permit. Sweeney and other personnel heard Electric Ed complete two areas of the application, but one problem remains.

"The application needs to be signed, and the Rainbow Family has long held that no one can speak for the Rainbow Family," Sweeney said. "So the permit for the application remains invalid at this time until someone will come forth and sign it."

If the permit is ultimately granted, it would be the first permit the Rainbows have had since 1981, Beck said.

An approved permit would enable the Forest Service to place the thousands of visitors in areas that would suffer the least environmental impact.

Sweeney said she's encouraged that the Rainbows are making an effort to get a permit, but future

Please see PERMIT, Page A2

Contract negotiations fail; valley loses oncologist

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley has lost its only full-time medical oncologist, but a hospital spokesman said the loss would not affect cancer treatment services.

Dr. Christine Holm was let go from the Mountain-States Oncology Group - an independent group of physicians from Boise that contracts with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - after failed contract negotiations, hospital officials said.

Holm's husband, Rick Bowser, said Holm was out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment. He said she was unhappy with MSOG and the hospital's decision to let her go, though.

"She really hates this. This really tore her apart," Bowser said. "We respect the medical staffing over there and we're hoping to continue working in

the area."

Bowser, who worked with his wife on negotiating a new contract with MSOG and Magic Valley Regional, said Holm is looking into fighting the "non-compete" clause in her contract.

That clause bars Holm from practicing oncology within a 100-mile radius of Boise and a 50-mile radius of Twin Falls.

That would basically kick Holm out of southern Idaho, Bowser said.

The group Holm worked with, MSOG, also contracts with the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Saint Lukes Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The MSOG has been contracting with MVRMC for a little over a year now, said Shawn Barigar, hospital spokesman.

The decision to let Holm go was not based on the group or hospital's dissatisfaction with her services - it was merely a business decision, Barigar said.

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pleasant and breezy. High 72, low 46. Page A2

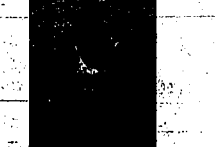
MAGIC VALLEY



Catfish: Buhl fish farmer Leo Ray has found the perfect place for raising catfish, tilapia, trout, sturgeon - and alligators. Page A4

Fourth of July: Bigger and better than ever - that's how Kupert's Fourth of July celebration is normally described. Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Differently: Women, kids and the elderly are changing the shape of fitness in America. Page B1

SPORTS

Putting woes: Missed putts force a playoff at the U.S. Open. Page A7

No slowing Saturn: Team Saturn continued its stranglehold on the lead at the HP Women's Challenge Sunday. Page A7

OPINION

Antiquated: The National Monument Fairness Act merits serious consideration, today's guest editorial says. Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

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Etan Patz. Parents face difficult decision

Boy whose case sparked national movement might be declared dead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In 1979, after 6-year-old Etan Patz vanished in his SoHo apartment, because it was the only home Etan ever had. They kept the same phone number because Etan had memorized it. They remained in their SoHo apartment, because it was the only home Etan ever had.

So it was clearly a difficult decision for Stanley and Julie Patz to file court papers more than two decades later, asking that Etan be declared legally dead. The doe-eyed little boy, whose disappearance spawned the national movement to publicize the cases of missing children, would no longer be classified as missing.

At a court hearing Tuesday, the Patz's lawyer, Brian O'Dwyer, is expected to present evidence that while Etan's body has never been found, his parents believe they know his fate.

If a judge declares Etan dead, it will clear the way for the Patzes to file a wrongful death lawsuit against Jose Antonio Ramos, a Pennsylvania inmate whom the family believes molested and then killed Etan.

Money is not the issue. "The Patz family feels that on some level, this will help them bring closure and plan a life where blame is deserved," said Stuart Grabois, a former assistant U.S. attorney who serves as the family's adviser.

Stanley Patz sends Ramos a copy of Etan's missing child poster twice every year - on his son's birthday in October, and on the anniversary of his disappearance.

"I write on the back, 'What did you do to my little boy?'" Patz said.

Ramos remains in the Smithfield Correctional Institution in Huntingdon, Pa. His sentence for molesting two

Please see MISSING, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 9 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
 High/Low: 82°/56°
 Normal High/Low: 77°/49°
 High/Low last year: 81°/49°
 Record high/low: 96°/in 1974, 38° in 1974

Precipitation
 Last 24 hours: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.30"
 Normal month to date: 0.54"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1): 3.95"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 3.95"

Humidity
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 25%
 Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 8 p.m.: 29.95 in.

Fallen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Moderate
 Trees: Moderate Mild
 High Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|---|--------------------------|--|---|
| Plenty of sun, breezy, pleasant. ▲ 72° | Clear and cool. ▼ 46° | Warmer with plenty of sunshine. ▲ 79° ▼ 48° | Mostly sunny, very warm. ▲ 86° ▼ 54° |

THURSDAY

Plenty of sunshine, hot.
▲ 92° ▼ 56°

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny, still rather warm.
▲ 87° ▼ 52°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Mostly sunny and breezy today with a comfortable afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s in the higher elevations to 80 in the lower valleys. Clear skies for the most part tonight. Lows 36-50.

Boise: Breezy and a bit cooler today with sunshine and a few clouds. High 75. Clear and cool tonight with a low of 47. Warmer tomorrow with sunshine for the most part. High 83.

Northern Nevada: A good deal of sunshine today. Breezy at times with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from the upper 70s across the higher ground to the low 80s in the lower valleys. Clear tonight. Lows 36-56.

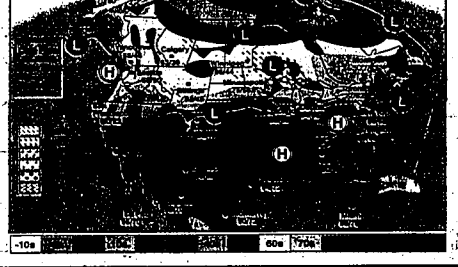
Northern Utah: Sunshine and some clouds today with a warm afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to the low 90s in the lowest valleys. Mainly clear tonight. Lows 36-62. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today. Breezy and a little cooler with highs from the mid-60s in the mountains to the mid-70s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 39-48.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 120° in Death Valley, CA Low 27° in Cooke City, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER



Show the room. Forecasts of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown in red. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

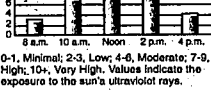
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:00 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 8:18 p.m.
 Moonset today: 8:18 a.m.
 Moonset tonight: 8:23 p.m.

| New | First | Full | Last |
|-----|-------|------|------|
| | | | |

June 21 June 27 July 5 July 13

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.

CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Thu | W |
|-----------|-------|------|-----|-----|----|
| Calgary | 63 | 62 | 40 | 70 | 70 |
| Edmonton | 64 | 45 | 30 | 73 | 48 |
| Halifax | 64 | 42 | 27 | 76 | 45 |
| London | 62 | 40 | 21 | 68 | 38 |
| Ottawa | 62 | 40 | 21 | 68 | 38 |
| Quebec | 62 | 40 | 21 | 68 | 38 |
| Toronto | 62 | 40 | 21 | 68 | 38 |
| Vancouver | 65 | 48 | 30 | 74 | 48 |
| Winnipeg | 65 | 48 | 30 | 74 | 48 |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Thu | W |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|-----|----|
| Boise | 78 | 47 | 32 | 82 | 51 |
| Butte | 68 | 43 | 28 | 70 | 42 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 68 | 43 | 28 | 70 | 42 |
| Elgin | 68 | 43 | 28 | 70 | 42 |
| Eugene, OR | 76 | 45 | 30 | 80 | 45 |
| Hagerman | 78 | 45 | 30 | 80 | 45 |
| Idaho Falls | 78 | 45 | 30 | 80 | 45 |
| Kalispell, MT | 64 | 42 | 27 | 76 | 45 |
| Lewiston | 75 | 48 | 32 | 83 | 50 |
| Malden | 71 | 43 | 28 | 76 | 45 |
| Matta | 61 | 45 | 27 | 74 | 47 |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | Thu | W |
|--------------------|-------|------|-----|-----|----|
| McCall | 71 | 39 | 24 | 78 | 42 |
| Missoula, MT | 80 | 42 | 27 | 84 | 44 |
| Pocatello | 73 | 40 | 25 | 80 | 42 |
| Portland, OR | 70 | 50 | 32 | 84 | 54 |
| Richland, WA | 73 | 45 | 28 | 80 | 48 |
| Salmon | 70 | 38 | 23 | 77 | 37 |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 84 | 54 | 31 | 88 | 58 |
| Spokane, WA | 70 | 45 | 27 | 77 | 51 |
| Stantley | 69 | 38 | 23 | 75 | 40 |
| Sun Valley | 69 | 40 | 25 | 70 | 44 |
| Yellowstone, MT | 56 | 32 | 17 | 62 | 32 |

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Missing Bush

Continued from A1
 other boys runs until March 13, 2014; he was denied parole last year and will not be eligible for release again until June 2003.

Even if Egan is declared legally dead, his case will remain open with the police department, and the cold case squad will continue to investigate it. An assistant district attorney in the Manhattan prosecutor's office... is still assigned to the case.

The photo of Egan that circulated the day after he disappeared can still be found on the NYPD Web site. If alive, Egan would be 28.

Last November, when the first court papers were filed, his father's pain was obvious.

"This is a sad day," he said. "I'm here to sign a death certificate for my son."

Egan's disappearance had sparked a national movement to find among other things, led to pictures of missing children being printed on milk cartons.

Missing Bush

Continued from A1
 time to clear out of the news conference site. "I have the impression that he thinks the same way about Europe."

Several European leaders whispered to reporters outside the summit that they were surprised to find Bush forceful and confident in his views.

"The personal chemistry has been very good, very frank," said British Prime Minister Peter Hain, minister for Europe.

European citizens did not have a chance to size up Bush in person. His events were tightly controlled and he rarely wandered from the summit halls and conference rooms to mingle with the masses.

In Poland, the White House invited a friendly crowd of foreign policy dignitaries to Bush's address urging the former communist state to become "a partner and ally" of the United States and the West.

Though Bush also expressed concern for suspected nuclear

Missing Bush

commerce by Russia, Putin would later say the Warsaw stop was "a very good foundation on which to proceed." It set the tone for their meeting Saturday.

Bush had hoped to thaw the chill in U.S.-Russian relations over his plan to scrap the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which banned the kind of missile defense he envisioned. He argues that the offensive capabilities of "rogue" nations such as Iran and Iraq threaten the U.S. and its allies.

Focusing on the positive, Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press just after a joint conference with Putin that "nothing was rejected out of hand" by the Russian leader.

Putin himself hinted at the possibility of a "very constructive development" on the ABM issue, but nonetheless refused to budge, at least for now, on Russia's opposition to the official position of the Russian government is known," Putin said.

They did agree to a series of talks by their top advisers, including military-to-military meetings, on missile defense and other issues that divide them. Bush and Putin will meet at least three more times this year, starting next month during Bush's second European trip.

Bush and Putin believe they took a genuine first step toward a new U.S.-Russian relationship.

"Can I trust him? I can," said Bush, who considers himself a quick judge of character. "I was able to get a sense of his soul."

The unimpeachable endorsement expresses Bush to criticism from conservatives and political fallout if Putin wavers from democratic reforms or continues to press his case in Chechnya.

But as he walked through the palace and into the trip-ending interview, Bush did not seem bothered by the prospect of second-guessing.

Only the wear and tear. "Let's get on with it," he barked to aides. "It's time to go home."

Governor says bill banning execution for mentally retarded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry on Sunday vetoed a bill to ban the execution of mentally retarded death row inmates, saying the state already has numerous safeguards in place to protect the innocent.

"This legislation is not about whether to execute mentally retarded murderers," said Perry. "We do not. It is about who determines whether a defendant is mentally retarded in the Texas justice system."

He vetoed the bill on the last day the city sign or veto bills before they become law.

Perry, who expressed concern about the bill last week, criticized it as a way of giving judges the power to overturn a jury's determination of whether an inmate is mentally retarded.

"It basically tells the citizens of this state 'we do not trust you to get it right,'" the governor said. "The bill would have allowed a jury to determine during the trial's punishment phase whether a defendant is mentally retarded. If so, the judge would have been required to issue a life in prison sentence."

If the jury determined the person was not mentally retarded, a defense attorney would have been able to petition the judge to consider the issue, and two experts would have been assigned to make a determination.

Existing law takes into account whether a defendant is competent to stand trial, including whether he or she understands his own defense and whether a defendant was insane when the crime was committed.

Prosecutors say those factors, and the fact that a jury can consider retardation as a mitigating circumstance during sentencing, are sufficient. A ban, prosecutors have said, would open the door for unprecedented - and unwarranted - appeals.

Supporters of the bill said the ban was an issue of humanity.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush last week signed a bill making Florida the 15th state to ban the execution of retarded defendants.

Oncologist

Continued from A1
 Four Boise-based medical oncologists - Dr. Ted Walters, Dr. Paul Montgomery, Dr. Norman Zuckerman and Dr. Tom Beck - treat patients at the hospital three days a week, splitting their time between the MVRMC and the other hospitals.

There will be no problem with treatments or appointments because of Holm's departure, Barigar said.

"If you add up these four doctors, that sounds full-time to me," Barigar said.

But Rae Nuckols, who is receiving chemotherapy for her breast

Oncologist

cancer, said Twin Falls needs a full-time medical oncologist - or at least somebody who lives in the area.

"I think there is definitely a need for a full-time person down here," said Nuckols, who is celebrating her 50th wedding anniversary with her husband Jack this month. "You have nobody to turn to at this point. It's a case of where do you go if you need somebody immediately?"

Nuckols said, in her opinion, news of Holm's departure was not handled well.

"The only way I was notified was between her and the newspa-

Oncologist

per," Nuckols said. "She was great, as far as I was concerned. There was nothing wrong with her. It is strictly a case of economics."

But Nuckols said she does have faith in the Boise oncologists who visit Twin Falls.

Nuckols will receive treatment from Beck, whom she has heard good things from.

"I have two good friends who he took care of and did an absolutely excellent job with them," she said.

Cancer treatment has been a contentious issue over the years at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In 1987, the Mountain States Tumor Institute, an arm of Saint

Faulkner

Continued from A1
 liked, and then he kept the merchandise turning over with juicy sales.

"He always said everything he had - except for his wife and his dog - was for sale," said longtime employee Midge Fisher.

Written up in the Wall Street Journal - according to Fisher, who had accompanied him on buying trips - Faulkner was recognized in national business circles for his business acumen.

Once in the 1970s Faulkner went so far as to bring Ralph Lauren designer clothes to southern Idaho by writing to the up-and-coming designer about carrying his clothes in The Paris. Lauren wrote back and told Faulkner he wasn't sure but that he would swing by the store during a trip to Sun Valley. Faulkner rented Lauren a car and brought him to Twin Falls. Lauren was so impressed with the quality lines of clothing Faulkner carried that that a deal was struck.

Faulkner was a businessman ahead of his time, Fisher said.

"Businesses today are just beginning to use some of the policies he used," Fisher said, referring to such Faulkner practices as offering discounts and trimming prices for charitable contributions.

"With him, the customer was always right," she said.

Fisher harked back to her 11 years with him during the 1980s. "It was a big family downtown in those days," she said. "He and

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Permit

Continued from A1
 events could go more smoothly if the Rainbow Family would sit down with the Forest Service early in the year to plan everything out.

Sweeney belongs to a seven-member team organized for the specific purpose of monitoring large-group gatherings.

The team works with law enforcement, media and community residents who live near the gathering, helping them get through the event. She has been checking out Internet Rainbow chat rooms on an hourly basis before the event gets going June 28.

"I'm seeing from a lot of the Rainbow chat rooms-talk about the poor condition of the roads that access the site," she said.

Permit

She also said that the Rainbow Family web site has not officially declared Lowman as the gathering site for 2001. But from her experience with previous Rainbow gatherings, Sweeney said she remains fairly certain that Lowman will be the site because Rainbow scouts have been looking around the area.

A town meeting has been set at 2 p.m. today at Stanley City Hall for residents to discuss and prepare for the Rainbow Family gathering. Speakers will include officers from the Idaho State Police and the Custer and Valley county sheriff's departments.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-7324, or by e-mail at jpence@magicalvalley.com.

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NATION

Administration criticizes ABM treaty

Officials say U.S. will break arms agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will break free from a cornerstone arms control agreement with Russia when U.S. technology makes it possible to build an effective missile defense, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

The Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged adjusting and amending, not scrapping, the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which bans national defensive missile systems.

That treaty, administration officials said, is a Cold War relic that Washington should abandon when the means are available to construct a system against missile threats.

"We will get out of the constraints of the treaty when those constraints do not allow us to move forward with our technology," Secretary of State Colin Powell said during an interview Sunday.



Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., uses a pen to describe the National Missile Defense System during an interview Sunday.

Powell said on "Fox News Sunday."

Powell and Condoleezza Rice, the president's national security adviser, echoed themes that

President Bush stressed during his just-completed trip to Europe. It ended with a meeting Saturday in Slovenia with Russian President Vladimir Putin, whose government strongly opposes the idea of a missile shield.

So far, Powell said, no test of a U.S. missile defense system has violated the treaty's restrictions. Powell said the precise means and exact timing of such a major shift in U.S. policy have yet to be determined.

Powell and Rice also said that Putin wants to keep talking to the administration about U.S. missile defense aspirations.

"There may be opportunities to move forward," Powell said. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said he, too, supports continued development and testing of a national missile defense. But, he said, it is unlikely the United States soon could deploy a system capable of stopping a missile strike.

The system of mutual deterrence established by the ABM treaty has proved effective for nearly three decades and should not be quickly abandoned, said

Biden, D-Del. "We should be adjusting the ABM treaty, not scrapping it," Biden said on NBC.

Biden said he opposes proposals to throw out the treaty if it would lead to an accelerated arms race by other nations. He raised fears that China would expand its missile capacity, India would build more missiles in response and Japan would become a nuclear power.

Tropical storm floods homes and highways, blacks out thousands

HATBORO, Pa. — A week after causing \$2 billion in damage in Houston, the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison flooded homes in southeastern Pennsylvania, blacked out thousands of customers and chased firefighters up trees.

Four deaths were linked to the storm in Pennsylvania, authorities said Sunday, pushing the total blamed on Allison since it made landfall in Texas to at least 43.

"I never seen anything like this in my entire life. You only see this on the news," Madeline Smith said as she picked her way through twisted metal and other debris left in her yard when Pennypack Creek rose out of its banks. She and boyfriend Ken Edwards were rescued from chest-deep water rushing past their home Saturday by holding onto a rope pulled by firefighters.

The rain tapered off Sunday in Pennsylvania, which got up to 9 inches, as the storm moved through New Jersey and New York into New England and out to sea. Parts of New Jersey got more than 5 inches of rain, flooding roads.

Former first daughter graduates from Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. — With her parents waving and blowing kisses from the stands, an exuberant Chelsea Clinton graduated from Stanford University on Sunday

Nation in brief



Chelsea Clinton

and prepared to leave its protective confines.

In keeping with her wishes to act and be treated just like any other college student, the 21-year-old-history major joined 1,700 other graduating seniors in Stanford's traditional "wacky walk" — a 20-minute romp as they filed into the football stadium.

The Clintons' only child called someone seated near them on a cell phone, then laughed and skipped as she played kickball on the field with about 15 friends with gold foil dangling from her cap. Former president Clinton, dressed in a blue suit with a blue tie, and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, wearing a bright yellow suit, waved excitedly from the bleachers.

Daschle says investigation of Karl Rove is unnecessary

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Sunday he does not foresee

the need to investigate presidential adviser Karl Rove for his contacts with companies in which he owned stock.

In the House, Democrat Henry Waxman of California is seeking hearings by the House Government Reform Committee into the matter.

Daschle, asked if the Senate planned an investigation, said on "Fox News Sunday," "I don't see one, no."

— compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

CSI holds regular monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Taylor Building.

Glenn Arrington of STARR Corp. will make a presentation about the Fine Arts Building addition.

Also on the agenda is a bid for a multimedia program and computers and an update of buildings and grounds projects by Randy Dill.

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer is scheduled to make a capital facilities request.

MVRMC Foundation names medical library

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation announced the dedication and naming of the hospital medical library.

The library was christened The Max W. Carver M.D. Memorial Library.

With the naming of the library, an endowment has been established by the Carver family to perpetuate the educational opportunities offered to physicians, hospital staff and community patrons that value learning in harmony with Carver's own sustained and lifelong desire for greater knowledge, a news release from the MVRMC Foundation said.

At 90, Carver is currently the oldest surviving physician to have served actively at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and MVRMC. His experience with members of the medical staff is extensive and rich in the history of the Magic Valley and the community practice of medicine, the news release said.

The MVRMC Foundation said it is honored to have had the opportunity to facilitate the establishment of this endowment gift.

Bus driver competition begins today in Nampa

NAMPA - The state's best school bus drivers will compete for a chance to represent Idaho in a national driving competition.

The state competition is part of a three-day pupil transportation conference sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Idaho Association of Pupil Transportation. The state event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Skyview High School, 1303 E. Greenhurst Road in Nampa.

Two drivers from Cassia County School District No. 151 - Roy Smith and Gene Fries - are among the 28 drivers from across Idaho who qualified for the annual state safety competition by winning regional contests. The drivers will compete for one of two spots to represent Idaho in a national competition in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 7 and 8.

"Our schools are proud of their safety records and the expertise of their drivers," said Rodney McKnight, director of pupil transportation services for the State Department of Education. "This competition provides an opportunity to showcase the abilities of the folks responsible for getting thousands of children to school safely."

Drivers are evaluated in three areas: written exam, pre-trip inspection and driving skills. During the driving portion, participants must negotiate their buses through eight obstacles and maneuvering challenges.

The winners will be honored at a picnic set for 6 tonight at Boise's Municipal Park, 500 Walnut St. in Boise.

More than 110,900 students ride buses to school in Idaho and more than 2,600 trained professionals drive those buses, said a news release from the Idaho Department of Education.

Location of Filer meeting changed

FILER - The location for a public meeting on a new water system for the city of Filer has been changed.

The meeting will be held at 7 tonight inside the Filer High School cafeteria.

Various agencies will be on hand to field questions from the public on the need for a new domestic water system for the town.

City officials encourage the public to provide their comments at the meeting.

compiled from staff reports

Red Cross raises price of blood due to testing

The Times-News

National blood prices - B3

Cross now conducts a dozen separate tests on donated blood to make sure it is safe for use. The Red Cross has also imposed stricter safety criteria in identifying potential donors.

"One major challenge to the availability of the blood supply is donor deferral related to vCJD, the human equivalent to mad cow disease," said Stephen J. Brown, executive director of the American Red Cross for the Lewis and

Clark Region. "Even though the Red Cross is taking a prudent and cautious approach in deferring donors for possible exposure to vCJD, the current donor deferral rate of 8 to 10 percent will increase to 16 to 18 percent."

"It is comforting to know that the Red Cross is doing so much to keep our blood supply safe," said Ardele Hanson, blood bank coordinator for MVRMC, in a press release. "We understand that in doing so, costs for donor screening will go up. MVRMC charges the patient the very same price for blood products that the Red Cross charges us. There is no mark-

up." MVRMC and the Red Cross encourage blood donation by those who are able.

"The more potential donors we have, the better our chances of increasing the supply and making sure blood is available for those who need it when it is required," Hanson said.

To find out when a donation is scheduled in your area, contact the Red Cross Sausser and Minis-Gassler branches office in Twin Falls at 733-6464.

Buhl's lurking wildlife



Alligators mate at Fish Breeders of Idaho fish farm near Buhl recently. Owner Leo Ray has been running a successful business in southern Idaho raising catfish, trout, tilapia and sturgeon and has branched out into the area of alligators.

Geothermal springs prove perfect for farming exotics



Keeping a wary watch out of the corner of his eye on three curious alligators, fish and alligator farmer Leo Ray kneels at one of his gator ponds near Buhl recently.

By Don Ryan
The Associated Press

BUHL - To our left, dozens of cold, unfeeling eyes peer out of murky waters. To our right, large, toothy creatures protect their nest. At our back, dozens more alligators circle in fetid waters, looking for a free meal. A woman huddled with young schoolchildren looks through the chain-link fence with fear-filled eyes and in a wavering voice asks, "What are you guys doing in there? You do have guns, don't you? Please tell me you're carrying guns!"

"On safari in deepest, darkest Africa? Nope."

Mucking through swamps in the Everglades? Uh-uh.

Roaming the high desert in southern Idaho? You got it.

Nestled next to the Snake River near Buhl, with a country club and golf course to the east and a heron rookery to the west, commercial fish farmer Leo Ray has found the perfect place for raising catfish, tilapia, trout, sturgeon - and alligators.

It's the quality of the water that attracted Ray to this area and has contributed greatly to the success of his business.

Thousand Springs Scenic Byway, which parallels the curly Snake River for 47 miles between Buhl and Twin Falls, is honeycombed with hot geothermal springs.

Ray, who was born and raised on a farm in Oklahoma and studied fish-farming at the University of Oklahoma, visited the area in the early-1970s and observed that if the hot geothermal water could be mixed with cold surface water for an optimum temperature of 78-80 degrees, he could grow the finest fish around.

He began Fish Breeders of Idaho in 1973 when he bought a hillside site on the bank of the river. He dug artesian wells and built a complicated series of concrete raceways and ditches cascading down the hill to raise catfish. Although nobody had been successful raising catfish in this manner, the business flourished and they soon added trout, sturgeon and Asian food fish tilapia.

Success bred a problem, however. When you raise thousands of fish, some inevitably die and others have to be culled. These mortalities become a considerable headache.

Please see GATORS, Page A6

Council to discuss Auger Falls

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Engineers will discuss the viability of a multimillion-dollar power plant along the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River at tonight's City Council meeting.

The engineering company CH2M Hill, which has offices in Boise and Twin Falls, will present a feasibility study proposal to the council.

The study will re-examine the viability of a power plant along the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River - about two miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

There is no study cost estimate yet. "We will conduct the project by analyzing those issues first that have the greatest potential of presenting a fatal flaw,"

CH2M Hill report to the City Council says. "In that way, we will minimize the city's risk and financial commitment by identifying as early as possible any potential deal killers."

The property being proposed for the plant is owned by Rock Creek Joint Ventures - a group of local investors.

Rock Creek Joint Ventures sold the property for \$1.8 million in 1990 to Salt Lake City businessman Steve Harsmen, who had intended to build his own power plant.

That idea fell through and Rock Creek Ventures bought the property back for a \$2.5 million "credit bid" in 1998 at a county auction.

Since buying the property, Rock Creek Joint Ventures has been negotiating a deal to sell the land to the city of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young said in an earlier interview that the city has several other ideas for the property, including using the land for treated sewer water application or a park.

In February, the City Council filed a preliminary permit with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses hydroelectric projects for a power plant at Auger Falls.

The Snake River drops about 140 feet at Auger Falls, and hydro developers have eyed the drop for its potential to generate electricity ever since a generate in federal law in 1978 opened the power market to small generators.

But, so far, no one has been able to build a power plant there.

Please see FALLS, Page A6

Chip sealing on city streets to begin this week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - City streets are scheduled to be chip sealed during the next several days.

Emery Brothers Construction plans to do the work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and June 25-28.

Three days after the chips are applied, a sweeper will pick up excess chips from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. All vehicles will need to be off the street or they will be towed around street corners. Flingers will be on duty. The schedule is subject to change due to weather and other factors.

Following is the project schedule:
• Wednesday, June 20:
Juniper from Julie Lane to Locust.
Galena Drive from 1283 Galena to Bitterroot.

Pomerelle Drive from Galena to Madrona.

Julie Lane from Locust to Madrona.

Targhee Drive from Locust to Madrona.

Bitterroot from Locust to Madrona.

Lemhi Circle from Bitterroot to the end.

Toxaway Circle from Bitterroot to the end.

Bel Air Circle from Locust to the end.

Richmond Drive from Locust to the end.

Mountain View from North Bitterroot Road to Candleridge.

Julie Lane from 2024 Julie Road to Eastland.

• Thursday, June 21:
Falls Avenue East from Blue Lakes to Eastland.

Mountain View East and West from Stadium Boulevard to Falls Avenue East.

• Friday, June 22:
Falls Vista Drive from Mountain View Drive to Eastland Drive.

Concordia Way from Mountain View Drive to the dead end.

Concordia Circle from Concordia Way to the end.

Sunrise Boulevard from Filer Avenue East to Falls Avenue East.

El Monte Place from El Monte Street to Sunrise Boulevard North.

San Larue Drive from Madrona Street North to Sunrise Boulevard North.

El Monte Street from Granada Drive to San Larue Drive.

Granada Drive from Sunrise Boulevard North to Madrona North.

Cindy Drive from Filer Avenue East to Stadium Boulevard.

Monte Vista Drive from Filer Avenue East to Stadium Boulevard.

Mountain View Drive from Filer Avenue East to Stadium Boulevard.

• Friday, June 22

Alturas Drive from Filer Avenue East to San Larue Avenue.

Madrona Street North from Filer Avenue East to Falls Avenue East.

Lynwood Boulevard from Filer Avenue East to Locust Street.

Freemont Drive from Lynwood Boulevard to Alder Drive.

Alder Drive from Freemont Drive to Hayes Drive.

Hayes from Freemont Drive to Lynwood Boulevard.

Elm Street from Addison East to Filer Avenue East.

Elm Street from Addison East to the end.

Heyburn Avenue East from Blue Lakes to Madrona.

Harmon Park Avenue from Locust to Madrona Street.

Please see SEALING, Page A6

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

U.S., Mexican officials disagree on how to make orderly border

Along the Mexican border in the early 1990s, illegal immigrants gathered in droves awaiting the chance to head north to San Diego. They dashed into traffic on Interstate 5, hoping to skirt through alive and free. On the Mexican side there were other dangers: armed bandits, rapes and robberies.

Soon came the U.S. agents, hundreds of them lined shoulder-to-shoulder in a human wall to stop migration. And the fences. And the lighting. And the night scopes and binocular sensors.

In 1993, the U.S. Border Patrol apprehended 551,689 illegal immigrants in its San Diego sector. By last year, the number had plummeted to 151,681.

have generally increased this past decade. In fact, last year's 163,679 apprehensions exceeded the previous record set in 1986 by 27,835.

For all who are caught, thousands more make it across and several hundred each year die trying - deterred not by the law or the risks.

Politicians and activists on

"I'm way beyond even trying to conceive of controlling the border, because it's not going to happen."

- Ray Borane, mayor of Douglas, Ariz.

coyotes, abandoned them when they run out of water. Twelve others, including an accused smuggler, were rescued by the Border Patrol.

But President Bush had already made border issues a priority. The first foreign trip of his presidency was to Mexico to meet with President Vicente Fox. The two countries then formed a panel headed by Secretary of State Colin Powell, Attorney General John Ashcroft and top Mexican officials to deal with questions of migration and labor.

The theme of establishing a safe and orderly border - in Mexico, it's called "regularization" - has become paramount, made more so by the migrant deaths.

"Obviously, it's not safe enough and not orderly enough," says Ashcroft. "When you have an episode like we had near Yuma, and when you have individual or smaller episodes that are recurring, then we have a way to go."

Ashcroft and other U.S. officials stress enforcement as the key.

Since 1994, when the government launched Operation Gatekeeper in San Diego as part of a strategy to funnel more agents and equipment to immigration hot spots, the number of Border Patrol agents in the Southwest has more than doubled to 8,902. Bush wants to hire another 1,140 agents over the next two years.

Johnny Williams, western regional director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, cites the San Diego effort as a model of how to restore order to border towns.

both sides of the border agree "safe and orderly" is a noble goal, but they disagree on how to define it, how to accomplish it and whether it's even a realistic pursuit.

"I'm way beyond even trying to conceive of controlling the border, because it's not going to happen," says Ray Borane, mayor of Douglas, Ariz., which was inundated with illegal crossings after more agents were stationed in California and Texas.

"They need to look at it in a way that is going to solve the problem, not try to contain it," Borane says. "All that does is create a more misery and more tragedy and more suffering and more deaths."

The spotlight returned to illegal immigration last month after 14 Mexican laborers died of exposure near Yuma, Ariz., in temperatures that hit 115 degrees. Their paid guides, or

While many see San Diego as the epitome of a more orderly border, Mexico views it as something else: Another example of the United States treating the symptom, not the problem.

Even before 14 Mexican migrants died in the Arizona desert last month, the Bush administration adopted a new moniker for its efforts to curb illegal immigration: create a "safe and orderly" border.

But what does that mean along a 2,000-mile stretch marred by death and disorder?

In the United States, enforcement has been the answer. But extra manpower in places like San Diego has proved little more than a temporary roadblock, prompting migrants to seek detours across more treacherous deserts and mountains.

Even as apprehensions fall in towns where enforcement has been heightened, the numbers for the entire U.S.-Mexico border

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Center (on display until Aug. 25).
- Today**
CSI men's junior varsity basketball camp for grades 7-10, all day, gymnasium.
School to Work career camp workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.
CSI Foundation full board strategic planning retreat, 3 p.m.
Taylor 25th monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
- Tuesday**
CSI men's JV basketball camp for grades 7-10, all day, gymnasium.
School to Work career camp workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building.
U.S. Postal exam, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 204.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest.
Cub Scout day camp, all day, between Herrett Center and Expo Center.
Idaho State University ponds, lakes, streams science institute for teacher certification, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A-24.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Silver Sage Grotto monthly cave club meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.
- Thursday**
CSI men's JV basketball camp for grades 7-10, all day, gymnasium.
Cub Scout day camp, all day, between Herrett Center and Expo Center.
Idaho Transportation

- Department board meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho State University ponds, lakes, streams science institute for teacher certification, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A-24.
- Friday**
Cub Scout day camp, all day, between Herrett Center and Expo Center.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
- Saturday**
Cub Scout day camp, all day, between Herrett Center and Expo Center.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs field day, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Expo Park.
- Sunday**
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m. district office, Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Castleford School Board, 8 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m. council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Wednesday**
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

AUCTION

- LISTINGS THROUGH JUNE 24
- SUNDAY, JUNE 17 - 10:30 AM**
Boyd & Jean Eklund - Antiques - Ore Carrots
Old Guns - Collectibles - Fairfield
Advertisement - June 15
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 18 - 5:00 PM**
General Building Supply - Fixtures - Furnishings - Inventory Items - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 18 - 5:30 PM**
Eva Barnes Estate - Ford Taurus
Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 16
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- TUESDAY, JUNE 19 - 5:00 PM**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments - Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20 - 6:00 PM**
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548
- THURSDAY, JUNE 21 - 11:00 AM**
Paul Swenson - Farm Machinery - Household - Sporting - Jantona
Advertisement - June 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, JUNE 22 - 6:00 PM**
Horse & Tack Auction - Burley
Advertisement - June 17 & 20
US AUCTIONS
& BURLEY LIVESTOCK
www.us-auctioneers.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - 11:00 AM**
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks - RVs - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548
- SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - 11:00 AM**
EllaRose Parin - Classic & Antique Furniture
Glassware - Collectibles - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - June 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - 10:00 AM**
Wilbur Loucks Estate - Antiques - Vintage Tractors & Machinery - Collectibles
Motor Home - Gooding
Advertisement - June 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com
- SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - 11:00 AM**
Cunningham Living Estate - Antiques
Old Horse - Collectibles - Household - Albion
Advertisement - June 21
NORTHWEST MARKETING
208-308-2659
- SUNDAY, JUNE 24**
Don & Martha Rowe - Household - Antiques
Collectibles - Car - Twin Falls
Advertisement - June 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 25 - 6:30 PM**
Freeman - Yungst - Shop - Guns - Garden - Buhl
Advertisement - June 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- www.magicvalley.com**

SERVICES

Florence M. Shill of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley-West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

John J. 'Jack' Wallace of The Woodlands, Texas, and formerly Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 26777 Glen Loch Dr. in The Woodlands (Earlman Funeral Directors in Houston, Texas).

Cemetery friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Norma Haynes Hill-Werry of Shoshone, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Edith Naomi Shillington Strucek, burial will be held Thursday in the Glasgow, Mont. Cemetery.

Bob Eisenhower memorial gathering from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 30 in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church, 270 N. Pine St., Ukiah, Calif. (Empire Mortuary, Ukiah, Calif.).

Royal G. 'Doc' Neher of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 30 at All Saints Episcopal Church, 704 S. Latah, Boise.

DEATH NOTICES

Lester Lee
BURLEY - Lester Lee, 93, of Burley, died Sunday, June 17, 2001, at Parke View Care Center in Burley.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary at 710 6th St. in Rupert.

Georga A. McAdams
TWIN FALLS - Georga A. McAdams, 53, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 16, 2001, in a Boise hospital.
Memorial services will be held 11 a.m. on Saturday at the Old Kimberly High School Gym in Kimberly. Floral arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

James (Art) Olsen
TWIN FALLS - James (Art) Olsen, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will

be announced by White Mortuary.

Lloyd W. Griffith
TWIN FALLS - Lloyd W. Griffith, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 16, 2001 at Twin Falls Care Center.
Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Theodore Pfeifle
TWIN FALLS - Theodore Pfeifle, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 16, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Marguerite Hasley
BURLEY - Marguerite Hasley, 89, of Burley, died Sunday, June 17, 2001.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Richard G. 'Dick' Bloxham of Hazelton, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton LDS Church; military graveside rites will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service at the church.

Margaret A. Leverton of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and 1-1:45 p.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

Elmer Leonard Rudolph of Antioch, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Higgins Chapel in Antioch.

Farrell Christopherson of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wendell

ARRAIGNMENTS

Twin Falls county
In 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following arraignments:

Candido Garcia Solorzano, 23, 630 172 Wallace St., Wendell; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

Brian Lee Marley, 22, 465 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

Kenneth Bert Kelley, 734 Bolton, No. 13; Twin Falls; fraud - check written against insufficient funds; three counts; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Nickolas H. Tengs, 16, 202 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; no plea entered.

Chris Allen Newman, 33, 359 Borah, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; \$5,000 bond.

Christopher Howard Overlin, 20, 519 S. Locust, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, malicious injury to property; no plea entered; \$5,000 bond.

Morningside Dr., Twin Falls; sexual battery of a minor over age 16; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$1,000 bond.

Kyle Evan Kelly, 19, College of Southern Idaho dormitories, No. B107; possession of alcohol by a minor; private counsel hired; no plea entered.

Joshua Charles Daniel, 20, address not listed; aggravated assault; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$25,000 bond.

Robert Dale Anglin, 39, 1815 E. 4500 N., Buhl; lewd conduct with a

minor under age 16; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$500,000 bond.

David Bo James McLaughlin, 18, 510 Third St. N., Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender denied; no plea entered.

Stephanic I. Wesley, 39, 388 Jefferson, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Demayh Lynn Koepnick, 18, 707 Gem Dr., Kimberly; consumption of alcohol by a minor; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Rebecca Diaz, 21, 439 Maple No. 5, Castleford; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Patrick Charleston Brown, 21, 480 Carriage Ln., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

Renald J. Wallace, 35, 1526 1/2 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; drug trafficking; private attorney hired; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$50,000 bond.


Kenneth Bert Kelley, 19, 1099 S. Park, Twin Falls; theft by receiving stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$5,000 bond.

OBITUARY

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.

BURLEY
Betty Jo Virgin
Betty Jo Virgin, 73-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, June 16, 2001, at her home, following a lingering illness.
She was born September 25, 1927, in Duncan, Arizona, the daughter of Edward and Lettie Almeda Stowell Lunt. She received her education in Duncan, graduating from Duncan High School. She served as a missionary from 1948-1949, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Central States Mission. She married Owen LaMar Virgin on August 28, 1950, in the Mesa LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived in Sugar City, Idaho, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Duncan, Arizona, prior to moving to Burley, where she has since resided.
Betty will be in the Cassia County School District in the School Lunch Program, where she was a cook at Dworshak Elementary and the Burley Junior High School. She later retired from Simpkins.
She was an active member of LDS church, having served in the Young Women's Organization and the Relief Society. She enjoyed working in her yard and especially loved her flower gardens. She was an excellent seamstress and enjoyed crocheting. Most important to her was her family, she looked forward to the cook-outs, picnics, and family reunions. She took great interest in her grandchildren and was proud of their accomplishments.
She is survived by her husband, LaMar Virgin; one daughter, Maria Jo Rasmussen of Twin Falls; one son, Craig (Glenn) Virgin, of Kimberly; her grandchildren, Jeddly K. (Kathy) Rasmussen of Orem, Utah, Kerstan (Isaac) Dahl of Healdville, Ky., (Jim) Tracy of Shoshone, Niklaus L. (Kandice) Rasmussen of Burley, Heath Blaine Rasmussen of Twin Falls, Shala Brink of LeGrand, Oregon, and Cody and Chase Virgin of Kimberly; three great-grandchildren, Aubrey, Keaton and Trenton; two brothers, Jack (Rita) Lunt of Belgrade, Montana, and Garth (Olive) Lunt of Pima, Arizona; and one sister, Dora Smith; formerly of Mesa, Arizona. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; and two sisters.
A graveside service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at the Mountain View Cemetery, Burley, with Bishop Timothy Harris of the Burley LDS Second Ward, officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery prior to the service. There will be no public visitation.
Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

If anybody needs me...



For the Record
is on Page B8 today

I'll be in Classifieds.

1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls • 736-3933

Rupert fires up for Fourth of July

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Bigger and better than ever - that's how Rupert's Fourth of July celebration is normally described.

But Roberta Christensen, co-chairwoman of the entertainment committee for Rupert's 75th annual event, said this year it really is true.

"The fireworks, the rodeo, the carnival, the parade, the food, the entertainment - everything - is bigger and better than ever," she said. "I'm excited. I love the Fourth of July in Rupert."

The event brings the community together, Christensen said.

"It's great to be in Rupert," she said.

The celebration begins June 25 with the Royal West Amusement Carnival at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds. But for those who want to start celebrating early, commemorative T-shirts are already here, Christensen said.

The T-shirts, designed by Design Productions of Rupert, can be purchased at The Bookstore or Showcase for \$10 for large and extra-large sizes, or \$12 for double extra large, she said.

Advanced discounted carnival tickets can also be purchased from a number of local merchants.

One new feature of the celebration will be an information booth at the location of the old Rexall drugstore on the west side of Rupert Square, said Gary Schorzman, president of the Mindoko County Historical Society.



Entertainment organizers Roberta Christensen, left, and Sally Gibbons take a look at T-shirts - on sale now - which commemorate this year's Fourth of July celebration in Rupert.

Rupert's Fourth of July events

Renaissance Arts Center will hold a number of events in conjunction with Rupert's Fourth of July celebration, said Chris Jackson, the center's executive director.

Renaissance events include:

- A melodrama titled "Heaven Help the PO' Daters." The production, a Billy St. John play directed by Diane Rock, will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 29 and 30, at 2 p.m. July 4 and at 7:30 p.m. July 6 and 7 in Wilson Theater. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults or \$2.50 for senior citizens and for children under 12. Tickets are on sale now at 436-ARTS. Seating is limited.
- Come and help us hiss and boo the bad guys and cheer for the good ones," Jackson said.
- An auction at 6 p.m. June 30 at Renaissance Park in front of the center. Items to be auctioned include paintings by several local artists and an old claw-foot bathtub taken from an apartment in the Wilson building.
- Guided walking tours at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 3, 2 and 5 p.m. July 4; and 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. July 7. Each tour starts at the center of Rupert Square. Tours feature several of the 44 Rupert National Historic Register sites around the square, the civic building housing City Hall and DeMary Memorial Library and end at the Renaissance Arts Center.

Events at the Square include:

- Christmas Lighting, beginning from 8 to 10 a.m. June 30. Proceeds help pay for Rupert's Christmas decorations.
- Dutch Oven Cooking Contest at 1 p.m. June 30.
- Street dances from 6 to 10:30 p.m. June 30.
- Fireworks at 10 p.m. July 4.
- Parade at 11 a.m. July 4.
- Music programs from 6 to 10 p.m. July 1.

Events at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds include:

- Carnival June 29 to July 4.
- Rodeo beginning with nation basket at 7:30 p.m. July 3 and 4.
- Advance reserve grandstand tickets are available at McGregor Center at the fairgrounds. The rodeo princess will be crowned July 3, and the rodeo queen July 4.
- Horse racing from 1 to 5 p.m. June 30 and July 3 and 4.

Local principal garners award

The Times-News

Magic Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS - A local principal has been cited for outstanding performance in reading education.

Lincoln Elementary Principal Beth Olmstead was awarded Reading Renaissance Model School certification. Her efforts have resulted in measurable increases in student reading performance, a news release said.

"Principal Beth Olmstead exemplifies the kind of commitment to the success of every child that is at the heart of effective teaching," Reading Renaissance Institute President Don Zeek said in the release.

To receive Reading Renaissance Model School certification, a principal must demonstrate that their students receive a minimum of 45 minutes of reading practice time daily. In addition, teachers must actively work with individual students to meet Institute-recommended standards for reading achievement.

In addition to national recognition, Lincoln Elementary School will receive a merchandise certificate for \$100 in recognition of Olmstead's achievement.

Departments meet on Highway 75 NEPA project

HAILEY - As part of the Highway 75 NEPA project, the Federal Highway Administration, the Idaho Department of Transportation and their consultant firm, Parsons Brinckerhoff are hosting a series of "storefront offices" on the project. The first "storefront office" will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood River Inn Conference Room in Hailey.

The purpose of these public outreach events is to provide local businesses with a regular opportunity to informally meet with representatives of the consultant team, learn about what is currently occurring on the project and share ideas and concerns that may develop as we progress through the NEPA process.

Any comments, suggestions or items of discussion during these meetings will be documented by the consultant team in writing to ensure they are considered in all NEPA process and become part of the official project record.

For more information, call Chuck Camohan at 886-7823 or Diana Atkins at 801-288-3227.

Blaine commissioners to discuss board of equalization

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners today will discuss board of equalization matters at a closed executive session to discuss indigent applications.

The meeting will begin at 8:45 a.m. at the courthouse. Commissioners will also hold public hearings on wireless communication facilities.

Red Cross looks for community's support

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho needs the financial support of the people of Idaho to provide services during what could be another devastating wildfire season, a Red Cross news release says.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, drought conditions are expected to continue throughout the Pacific Northwest through the month of August.

"If we see wildfires like we did last summer we're going to need the help of the Red Cross to provide the human resources for disaster relief and recovery," said John Cline of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

Last summer, more than a million acres of Idaho public lands burned as a result of wildfires, requiring some Atlanta residents to evacuate their homes and filling the skies above Salmon with smoke. The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho has information on how affected people and will provide assistance again this year as the need arises.

Rick Mitchell, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, said that a large number of small disasters this past year have left the Disaster Relief Fund dangerously low of relief.

"In order for us to be able to respond to wildfire situations we need the help of the Idaho public now," Mitchell said.

All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money from the American people.

To make a contribution, call the American Red Cross, Sawtooth Chapter, at 733-6464 or (800) 367-6321 or send the contribution to 718, Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information, call Karen Langley at the above number.

Cassia commissioners to discuss wine licensing

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will discuss an ordinance addressing the sale of wine in Cassia County at their meeting, today.

Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Commissioners will also meet with representatives from Vista Care Service at 1:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Mindoko County School Board meets tonight

RUPERT - The Mindoko County School Board will meet today at 7 tonight at the district office, located at 633 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. The meeting is open to the public.

- compiled from staff reports

Man gets charges for 24-year-old murder

NAMPA (AP) - Nearly a quarter-century after the murder of a 10-year-old Nampa boy, a suspect has been charged with the crime.

Robert Estle Dyas, 38, was arraigned last week on first-degree murder charges in the Feb. 14, 1977, stabbing death of Steven John White.

White, the son of Julia Kay White, then of Nampa, and Bill White, then of Boise, was found stabbed to death behind the LDS Stake Center, he suspect

Although Robert Estle Dyas was 14 years old at the time of the murder, he will be charged as an adult, according to the Canyon County prosecutors office. If convicted, he could face life in prison or the death penalty. He is scheduled to be arraigned in front of State District Judge Gerald Weston on June 22.

The Lincoln Elementary School fifth-grader had been playing basketball with a group of friends at his house and was last seen

about 8 p.m. Feb. 14, when the group broke up.

White's His mother reported him missing about 10 p.m. His body was discovered by his aunt and uncle, David and Louise Frickey, the next morning about a half mile from his home.

Investigators said they found blood spatters on a nearby storage shed and a 20-foot trail of blood leading to Whites body. His throat had been slit and he had multiple stab wounds to his

chest, according to a coroner's report.

Few details about Dyas or where he has been during the past 25 years were available. The Nampa Police Department declined comment on the case.

NCTV-TV in Boise reported that Dyas was already in the Canyon County Jail, where the Idaho Department of Correction said he was serving time for parole violations on aggravated battery charges.

Family donates ranch to U of I for research

SALMON (AP) - University of Idaho officials and the Nancy Cummings family hosted the grand opening of the Nancy Cummings Research, Extension and Education Center Saturday.

The center, which will be managed and ultimately owned by the university, is a 927-acre working cattle ranch. The center's research will be dedicated to helping Idaho's livestock ranches.

Ranch owners Ron and Sherrie Auen will deed the ranch to the university in four years as long as the university contributes funding or goods to the ranch; erects a 60-by-140-foot steel multipurpose building that includes a classroom; and provides research and education to the local livestock community including 4H clubs.

The University will rent the ranch from the Auen Foundation for a dollar a year until the end of the four-year lease.

The center was named after Sherrie Auen's mother, who was murdered in 1995.

"It's thrilling to see something bad turned into something so good," Sherrie Auen said. "Mother's dream was always for education for people in this area. This is not only going to help ranchers here but it's going to help people all over the state of Idaho. When you start something you never know how far-reaching it's going to be."

Larry Branen, Dean of the College of Agriculture, said it was local residents passion that sold him on the remote ranching.

Smaller gators are kept in an indoor facility while the growups live in three outdoor ponds surrounded by a buried, two-foot deep concrete wall topped with a sturdy cyclone fence and barbed wire.

"If any of these critters get loose, they wouldn't survive long in the surrounding area," Ray said. "They can't live long without a warm environment, which we provide. We worked long and hard with Idaho Fish and Game to come up with a set of standards to maintain these fellows."

While Fish Breeder's mainstay has been catfish, trout and tilapia, alligator meat has steadily gained ground. Most of the demand for meat is from the Southern states and Ray maintains "it's all I can do to keep up

with the demand."

But hopes are high to meet that demand because his gators are just coming into breeding age. Until now, he has had to get hatchlings from Florida, but some of his gators are getting old enough that he hopes they will breed and become self-sustaining by producing gator hatchlings.

And meat is not the only demand; they also provide gators to the Boise and Pocatello zoos every spring.

With the meat business doing well, they are now turning to finished hide products. Stacked in Ray's garage are hundreds of tanned and dyed gator hides, supple to the touch, ranging in colors from honey tan to burgundy and black. Future plans include a gift shop with finished alligator products including purses, belts, vests, wallets and boots.

For an amendment to the city's zoning law that would restrict lot sizes in the rural residential four-acre minimum zone to four acres. It would also require a pressurized irrigation system that would be owned and operated by the owner's association of a subdivi-

sion in the zone, said Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton.

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

Sealing

Continued from A4

Monday, June 25: Madrona Street from Kimberly Road to Elizabeth.

Fourth Avenue East from Eastland to the dead end/cemetery.

Wycoff Circle from Fourth Avenue East to the dead end.

Fourth Avenue East from Madrona to east of Wakefield.

Morningside from Fourth Avenue East to the end.

Alta Drive from Morningside to the end.

Second Avenue East from Madrona to Morningside/new pavement.

Lenore Street from Second Avenue East to the dead end.

Sycamore Street from Second Avenue East to Third Avenue East.

Maurice Street from Second Avenue East to Third Avenue East.

Orchard from Washington South to the city limits.

Orchard Street from Victory to the city limits.

Ninth Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes.

Ninth Avenue North from Shoshone to Addison.

Eighth Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes.

Eighth Avenue North from Shoshone to Addison.

Seventh Avenue East from Shoshone to Blue Lakes.

Fourth Avenue North from Shoshone to Addison.

Sixth Avenue North from Shoshone to Addison.

Fifth Avenue North from Second Street North to Addison.

Fourth Avenue North from Shoshone to Addison.

Third Avenue North from Main North to Addison.

Fourth Street North from Main North to Addison.

Fifth Street North from Main North to Addison.

Six Street North from Main North to Addison.

Seventh Street North from Main North to Addison.

Eighth Street North from Main North to Addison.

Falls

Continued from A4

Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, utilities are obligated to buy power from "qualified facilities" at the utility's "avoided cost," the amount it would cost the utility to generate or buy additional power.

Also on today's agenda is a request from the city of Twin Falls

to overcome economic, environmental and public opinion hurdles. Harmsen came close, but the federal license for his proposal, backed by several Twin Falls businessmen, was canceled last year.

Under the Public Utility

SPORTS

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I look forward to tomorrow. I'm not worried at all.”

—Retief Goosen, who missed a short putt on the 18th green at the U.S. Open Sunday, setting up a playoff with Mark Brooks today

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the only player to win the Cy Young and rookie-of-the-year awards in the same season?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Jerome at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Shelley (2), 3 p.m.
Cycling
HP Challenge, Burley
Pomerelle road race, 11 a.m.
High school rodeo
State rodeo at Pocatello, TBA

IN BRIEF

Muni sponsors upcoming golf clinics

TWIN FALLS—Several upcoming golf clinics will be held through the summer. A ladies clinic will take place on June 21, 22 from 6-8 p.m. Junior clinics remain for boys on July 26-27 and Aug. 9-10 and for girls a, July 30-31 and Aug. 17-18.
For more information, call 733-3326.

Minidoka Bowmen host archery shoot June 23-24

HEYBURN—Entries are being taken for the Pomerelle 3-D Archery Shoot on June 23-24. For further information, call Randy Jackson at 436-6952, Warren Ackerman at 436-3840 or Randy Daniel at 678-0581.

Hamilton undergoes reconstructive surgery

INDIANAPOLIS—IRL driver Davey Hamilton was in fair condition Sunday, a day after reconstructive surgery on his left foot and ankle injured in a June 10 crash.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital re-constructed bones in his foot and ankle and transferred muscle tissue during the latest operation for the Eagle, Idaho, resident.



Davey Hamilton

The surgery went well. There were no complications," orthopedic surgeon Dr. Kevin Scheid said in a statement.

Hamilton's legs and feet were crushed and both legs broken when his car hit the fence at the Texas Motor Speedway during the Casino Magic 500.

Scheid said that if there are no complications with either of his feet, Hamilton will not require additional surgery for about a month.

Time Warner Cable goes out in parts of New York

NEW YORK—Some New York sports fans weren't able to watch the end of the U.S. Open or the start of Yankees-Mets on Sunday.

The system went out shortly after 5 p.m., as NBC Sports' telecast of the golf tournament showed Mark Brooks preparing for his approach shot at the 17th hole.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981.

Eagles win second national rodeo title

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo.—With all the awards and accolades the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team have acquired over the years, it's hard to imagine only one national championship is on their long list of accomplishments.
Make that two.
The CSI men's rodeo team wrapped up its second national championship at the College

Demers takes All-Around title, Wright wins Breakaway

National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., late Saturday night.
The Golden Eagles finished with 925 team points, 60 points ahead of runner-up West Texas College. The women's team finished tied for 10th with Miles Community College with 180 points.



CSI's Cody Demers easily took the men's All-Around title, winning the Saddle Bronc Riding while finishing second in Bareback.
Buhl's Kiri Wright was also crowned an individual national champion, winning the Breakaway title on the final go-round.

"I thought I could win it going in," Wright said on the drive back from the event Sunday. "I had a good draw, but all the calves were really good. I'm so excited."
Wright was sitting in fifth place going into the short round, but watched as the cowgirls in front of her each struggled to rope their calves. Wright's time

of 3.2 seconds in the finals, combined with her three previous times, was good enough to give her the championship.
Wright said she won a new saddle, a new hat, a belt buckle and prize money.
CSI's Cody Wright finished second to Demers in the Saddle Bronc and Jesse Davis placed fifth in the men's All-Around. It was the 24th time the Eagles have finished in the top 10 at the College National Finals Rodeo.

Open still not closed

Goosen, Brooks headed for playoff

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla.—Two feet away from claiming the U.S. Open, Retief Goosen buckled under the stifling pressure and missed a short par putt on the 18th green that tied him with Mark Brooks and set up a playoff today.

Goosen, trying to go wire-to-wire Sunday for his first major championship, needed only two putts from 12 feet away. Instead, he rapped the first one 2 feet past the hole, and the par putt coming back missed badly to the right.

Brooks earlier three-putted the 18th from 40 feet to make bogey and seemingly blow his chance to win the U.S. Open.
"I don't know what happened on the second putt," Goosen said. "It's golf, you know. Tomorrow is another day."

There should have never been a tomorrow in this case. Instead, the U.S. Open will be decided by an 18-hole playoff, the first in seven years.

It wasn't quite as wild as Jean Van de Velde taking triple bogey to squander the British Open at Carnoustie in 1999, but it was no less shocking.
Lost in the drama was Tiger Woods, who was long gone and his incredible streak of four straight majors ended.

He shot a 69 and finished in a tie for 12th. Asked if it was the most disappointed he had been after a major in a long time, Woods said, "Considering I won the last four, yes."

Goosen's three-putt—he had to make a 3-footer that—gave him a 71 and left him and Brooks at 276. Brooks closed with a 70.

It will be the first 18-hole playoff in the U.S. Open since 1994, when Ernie Els defeated Loren Roberts and Colin Montgomerie at Oakmont.
"I look forward to tomorrow," said Goosen, a soft-spoken South African. "I'm not worried at all."

Save some sympathy for Stewart Cink. He was tied for the lead with Goosen at 5.
Please see OPEN, Page A7

The U.S. Open

TULSA, Okla. — A brief look at Sunday's play in the U.S. Open.

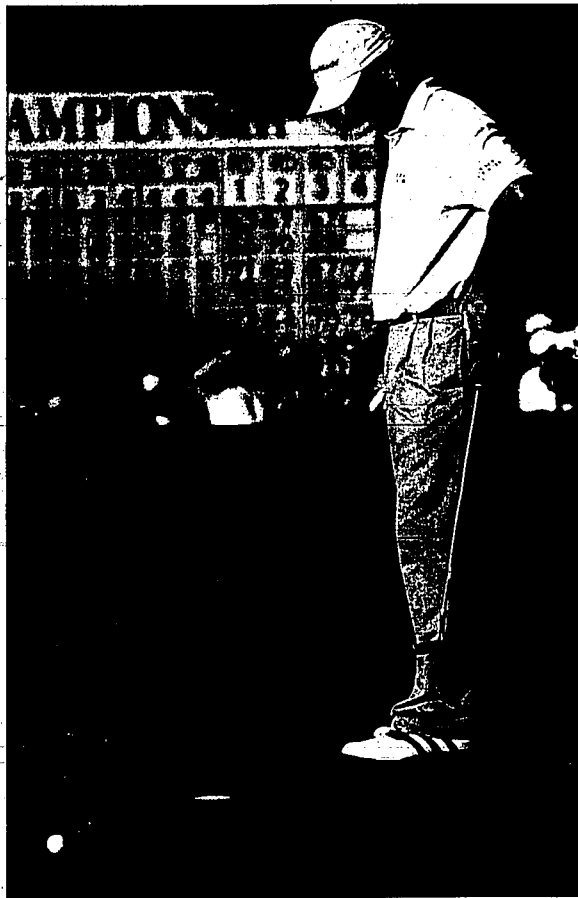
Open:
Winner: None. Not yet, at least.
Retief Goosen and Mark Brooks will play 18 holes today to determine the champion.

Why: Goosen and Brooks finished 72 holes tied at 4 under. The U.S. Open is the only major championship that still uses an 18-hole playoff.

How: Goosen had a chance to win without going an extra day. He was 12 feet away and needed to two-putt to win. He missed long, then missed a two-footer coming back.

Cleaning up: Brooks was cleaning out his locker when Goosen three-putted, putting him in the playoff.

Television: Today, 10 a.m.-noon (MDT), ESPN. Noon to conclusion, NBC.



Retief Goosen of South Africa stands in disbelief after missing a short par putt at the 18th green during the fourth round of the U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club, Sunday. The shot would have given Goosen the win. Instead, he bogeyed the hole and will face Mark Brooks in an 18-hole playoff today.

Another alibi for Mickelson

TULSA, Okla.—Maybe he should beat himself up over this one.

Another torturous final round at another major championship ended with Phil Mickelson pulling up short.

That made him 0-for-36 on golf's grandest stage. He blamed this one on execution. But only because he's used every other alibi at one time or another.

It's not a lack of talent. Mickelson has hit tougher, longer, prettier and more spectacular shots than just about anybody in the game. He hit dozens of them here—for all the good that did him.

It's probably not about distractions. He could not have been more composed through the four days at Southern Hills, and why not? The man leads a charmed existence. He has already won everything else in golf. Mickelson has enough money put away to last a lifetime, a dotting wife, a beautiful baby girl and another child on the way.

It can't be about opportunity, either. Few courses set up for major championships fit his swashbuckling style of play better. More important, perhaps, Tiger Woods never got close enough to press his thumb against Mickelson's jugular.

And so one more time Sunday, the question came his way. It was being asked just a few hundred yards from the 18th green at almost the same time that Stewart Cink and Retief Goosen threw away chances to win the Open themselves. It was the same question these two would face, moments later.

"I don't know exactly what I learned today," Mickelson said. There was a faraway look in his eyes as he spoke and yet, the lesson was taking place on every side of Mickelson all day.

The U.S. Open, and the rest of the majors, for that matter, are about toughness and survival, about looking down the barrel of a 2-foot putt and making all those

Please see LITKE, Page A8



JIM LITKE

Flat lands belong to Blackwelder

Boise cyclist finishes strong in Stage 6

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY—Boise's Brooke Blackwelder isn't one for scenery when she's on her bike.

And though she couldn't comment Sunday on the landscape of the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge's new course, it suited the flat-lander just fine.

"We don't have any really good climbers, so there's really only a few stages in this whole race that we have the opportunity to get a top 10 finish," said the fourth-place-winner of Sunday's race, a long and level ride from Shoshone through the Craters of the Moon National Monument and into Burley.

"And I knew that today was one of them so I was very determined to be up there," she said. Blackwelder's finish doesn't put her in the overall top 10, but she is the first of her all-Idahoan

Please see CHALLENGE, Page A8

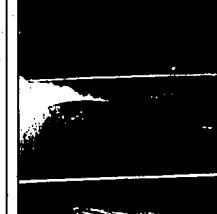
HP Women's Challenge

Today: Stage 7
What: The HP Road Race from Burley to Pomerelle. This 57.7 mile stage features a 20.5-mile climb up Pomerelle. Jeannie Longo has dominated this stage in the past.
When and where: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The race starts in Burley before moving through Declo along Highway 82 and to Maita. From there the riders move up Highway 77 to Pomerelle.



Leah Goldstein (32) and Andrea Foster (65) ride with a small group during Stage 6 of the HP Women's Challenge.

Rudd is willing and able



Ricky Rudd celebrates by spinning his car before entering victory lane after winning the NASCAR Pocono 500 at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday.

Driver ends 88-race winless streak

Knight Rider Newspapers
LONG POND, Pa.—It's all over. Ricky Rudd's 88-race winless streak. A four-year drought for the No. 28 Ford. Jeff Gordon's hold on the top spot in Winston Cup racing. All of it.
Rudd won Sunday's Pocono 500, passing teammate Dale Jarrett on Lap 177 and then holding off Gordon over the final laps, earning his first win since joining

Robert Yates Racing at the start of last season.
"I knew something had to go wrong," Rudd said after claiming his 21st career victory and giving crew chief Michael McSwain his first career win. "I didn't even think about winning until I saw the checkered flag."
Rudd lost a late-race duel with Gordon a week ago at Michigan as Gordon won his second
Please see POCOON, Page A8

SPORTS

Twin Falls AA Legion team tough on the road

The Times-News

LITTLETON - Early home runs by Brandon Salinas and Scott Spritzer, followed by a late rally...

"We feel good about our trip," coach Matt Rasmussen said. "It was kind of a weird tournament..."

matched the team with Dakota Ridge. Salinas homered on the first pitch of the game...

them back in the game." Dakota Ridge took a 12-8 lead into the fourth...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cardinal's Drew out with broken hand

ST. LOUIS - J.D. Drew of the St. Louis Cardinals will be sidelined 4-to-6 weeks with a broken right hand...

Drew was off to the best start of his career with 21 homers, 49 RBIs and a .330 average. He was struck in the third inning...

Drew, 25, homered Saturday night and had his fifth three-hit game of the season. He batted 500 (15-for-30) in a seven-game hitting streak...

The Cardinals didn't immediately announce a call-up to replace Drew. The list of possible replacements from Triple-A Memphis includes outfielders Bill Ortega and Luis Saturina...

Buddy Lazier wins Radisson 200

FOUNTAIN, Colo. - Buddy Lazier stalked Sam Hornish Jr. for 156 laps, finally overtaking him on a restart after a caution flag...

Lazier, the defending IRL season champion who had not led a lap in any race this season, led the final 44 laps at Pikes Peak International Raceway...

Hornish, the IRL season points leader, looked to make it a run away until a bad set of tires on his third pit stop made his car run loose.

Eddie Cheever Jr., the defending Radisson 200 champion, developed engine trouble and was running on seven cylinders at the end but managed to finish sixth.

Castroves goes wire-to-wire at Detroit GP

DETROIT - Hello Castroves started from the pole and never relinquished the lead in the 72-lap race, winning the Detroit Grand Prix for the second straight year.

Castroves' Honda-powered Marlboro Team Penske Reynard finished 0.702 seconds ahead of Dario Franchitti, who made a daring pass on Patrick Carpentier on a restart with seven laps remaining on Belle Isle's 2.346-mile street circuit...

The victory was the fifth win of Castroves' CART career and moved him within five points of series leader Kenny Brack, who finished ninth.

Roberto Moreno was third, followed by Michael Andretti, Christian Fittipaldi, reigning series champion Gil de Ferran and Cristiano da Matta.

Audi takes Le Mans 24 Hours

LE MANS, France - Frank Biela, Tom Kristensen and Emanuele Pirro won the Le Mans 24 Hours race in an Audi for the second straight year, finishing the grueling endurance race with a one-lap advantage.

Pirro drove the silver car across the finish line as he had done last year after completing the last of the 321 laps on the 8.456-mile circuit.

He was followed by Audi teammates Laurent Aiello, Rinaldo Capello and Christian Pescatori, and the Bentley trio of Andy Wallace, Butch Leitzinger and Eric Van De Poele. The Bentley was 15 laps behind the leader.

Compiled from wire reports.

Cubs run home winning streak to 13 games

CHICAGO (AP) - Kerry Wood won his sixth straight start, and Sammy Sosa reached 20 homers for the eighth straight game as Chicago completed a three-game sweep of Minnesota, winning 5-4.

The Cubs have won 13 straight at Wrigley Field - their longest stretch since winning 14 in a row in 1936 - and have won 20 of 25 overall.

Plates 1, Indians 0

PITTSBURGH - Aramis Ramirez grounded a game-winning double past shortstop Omar Vizquel as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cleveland Indians 1-0 Sunday behind Todd Ritchie's four-hitter to sweep the three-game series.

Red Sox 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA - Carl Everett had two hits, scored two runs and drove in another as Boston beat Atlanta. Boston's Manny Ramirez broke out of a 3-for-28 slump with an RBI double, only his third RBI in nine games.

Orioles 10, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA - Brady Anderson drove in three runs with one of Baltimore's four homers as the Orioles avoided a series sweep by Philadelphia.

Chris Richard also had three RBIs for the Orioles, who outscored 36-23 in the three-game series that featured 18 homers.

Brewers 5, Royals 2

MILWAUKEE - Richie Sexson and Henry Blanco homered, and Ronnie Belliard had a two-run double as Milwaukee overcame the record-setting performance of Kansas City's Blake Stein.

The Brewers behind Jamey Wright (5-5) snapped Kansas City's winning streak at a season-high five games.

Expos 4, Blue Jays 1

MONTREAL - Orlando Cabrera hit a three-run homer in the ninth to lift Montreal over Toronto.

Jose Vidro singled off Paul Quantrill (5-1) to lead off the ninth and stole second on a 2-2 pitch to Vladimir Guerrero.

Cardinals R, White Sox 3

ST. LOUIS - Rookie Bud Smith outpitched David Wells in his first career start as St. Louis beat Chicago to complete a three-game sweep.

St. Louis played most of the game without Mark McGwire, ejected by home plate umpire Mike Everitt for arguing a called third strike in the third inning.

Rangers 6, Astros 2

HOUSTON - Alex Rodriguez hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as Texas beat Houston in the final game of the first Lone Star Series.

Star Series

Darren Oliver (6-2) went 6 2-3 innings and gave up two runs on five hits. He walked three and struck out five for his second straight victory.

Marlins 6, Devil Rays 4

MIAMI - Mike Redmond and Kevin Millar had three hits and two RBIs apiece as Florida completed a three-game sweep of Tampa Bay.

Ryan Dempster (7-7) allowed nine hits and four runs in 7 1-3 innings, winning for the fourth time in five starts. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 14th save in 17 chances.

Diamondbacks 8, Tigers 3

PHOENIX - Tony Womack, struggling since his father's death in April, hit a grand slam and doubled twice as Arizona beat Detroit.

Four Arizona players homered to help Curt Schilling become baseball's first 11-game winner (11-2).

Giants 3, Athletics 0

SAN FRANCISCO - Kirk Rueter threw six scoreless innings as San Francisco beat Oakland to cap a perfect homestand with their sixth straight victory.

Rueter (8-6) won his duel with Tim Lincecum (7-4) thanks in part to Calvin Murray and Rich Aurilia, who each drove in a run in the third inning.

in the third inning. In front of 41,506 - the largest crowd in Pacific Bell Park's history - San Francisco won for the 10th time in (AP) - 13 games.

Angels 6, Dodgers 4

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Troy Glaus, 0-for-17 against Los Angeles this season, hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning as Anaheim rallied to win.

Glaus drove an 0-1 pitch from Jeff Shaw over the ball in right center to cap a four-run inning for Anaheim, which won four of six from the Dodgers in their two series this season.

Padres 11, Mariners 9

SAN DIEGO - Bubba Trammell hit his second homer of the game to break an eighth-inning tie, lifting San Diego past Seattle after blowing a four-run lead.

Trammell connected off reliever Jeff Nelson (2-1) with two outs in the eighth, scoring Mike Darr who walked.

National League Rockies 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI - Larry Walker hit a three-run homer and Todd Helton had a solo shot as Colorado finished its first series sweep in Cincinnati.

The major leagues' top offense piled up six homers and 20 runs during the 11th round sweep in Rockies history.

Streak of majors ends for Woods at U.S. Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A remarkable string of golf came to a close for Tiger Woods on a steamy Sunday afternoon when he failed to mount the comeback he was expected in the U.S. Open.

For the first time in five major championships, Woods wasn't holding the championship trophy aloft. Perhaps more shockingly, he was a mere also-ran as he played his way down the finishing holes at Southern Hills.

The Open was still to be decided when Woods, alone in his car for a day in which he was surrounded by tens of thousands, drove out of the country club parking lot.

"I played as hard as I could," Woods said. "I tried on every shot and there's no regrets."

Not for Woods, maybe. But there were for those who wanted to watch another piece of magic from a player who has already etched a deep spot in the game's history books.

An unprecedented even money favorite to win the Open, Woods instead finished with his second straight 69 for a 3-over-283 total. It was the first time in 41 tournaments he had failed to break par.

Relieved that the streak was over? No. Tired? Definitely.

"I don't think people really understand how difficult it is on you to keep putting yourself there and the stress it puts on you coming down the back nine on Sunday with a chance to win," Woods said. "More times than not it wears you out."

Woods teased the throngs who followed him early with some spectacular shots that hinted of a possible charge from nine shots back. He reached the monster 642-yard fifth hole in two and was 2 under through seven.

"Bless you, Tiger," a woman called out as he walked to the seventh green.

In the end, though, the cheers that washed over the 18th green weren't for him this time. They belonged to Rocco Mediate, who was making a birdie putt on the adjacent ninth-green-as-Woods finished a week that never was.

"It was fun to win four majors in a row, there's no doubt about that," Woods said. "Unfortunately, I'm not out there with the chance to win. That is frustrating, but I've had my share. And, hopefully, I can have my share in the future."



Tiger Woods tips his cap to the gallery on the 18th green after his fourth round of the U.S. Open at Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Sunday.

Litke

Continued from A7 jangling nerves lie still. Mickelson did that through the first eight holes Sunday, making par after dogged par, and then everything became a blur.

I felt staring at No. 9 I could make birdies, he said. "Nine through 13 were all very birdieable holes. When I missed the fairway and made bogey, that

certainly stung. So did the bogey on 10. That really took a lot of the momentum out."

Mickelson's eyes did not show it immediately, yet he was already done. He started the day two strokes off the lead, but suddenly he was four back. A chance to reclaim two strokes presented itself with a 10-foot putt for eagle at the par-5 13th. Three putts

later, he walked off the green with a par. He gave back no more strokes before he walked off the 18th to sign for a 75.

"I'm not going to beat myself up over today's round," Mickelson said. "It's certainly not the finish I would have liked ... but I'm tired of beating myself up time after time." Maybe that's because win or

lose, he already has 18 championships, a jet and the picture-postcard family and house waiting for him at the end of the day. But Mickelson still doesn't have the major championship to validate all those golfing struggles.

He has become a man trying out a variety of answers to a singular question: How do you learn to win?

Challenge

Continued from A7 team, Golden Grove Street Place, to place in the top 10 in any stage of this year's race.

And she was one of 13 breakaway cyclists in Stage 6 of the 13-stage race to leave the legendary Jeannie Longo almost 10 minutes behind.

A steady rainlout put the race 20 minutes ahead of schedule and pushed the front runners to the end of the 80.2-mile race in less than three hours.

ing in at 2:55:54. She shared her time with second-place Judith Arndt with the German National Team and third-place Catherine Marsal, a French cyclist, with Intersports.

Longo, the French 42-year-old, cycling for Team Océano, finished 52nd for the stage and dropped from eighth to 10th place overall.

Despite her distance from the lead, Longo could easily reclaim several minutes on today's race course from Burley to the Pomerelle Ski Area, Rössner

said. The cyclists will pedal 57.7 miles today and climb a merciless 3,500 feet in a stage for which Longo is well-known.

Team strategies Sunday helped the Saturn team put five out of six teammates in the 13-member breakaway group and added 10 minutes to the team's overall race lead.

"We had a stage I think we deserved today," Rössner said. "The Saturn team remains in the lead of the race at 36:14:49, with Acca-Due O Hewlett-

Packard coming in at second place with a time of 36:29:12. Rössner, who is in sixth place overall at 12:06:46, couldn't steal teammate Lynne Bessette's lead of 12:01:55.

Bessette kept the blue Jersey lead and leads by a margin of two minutes and 17 seconds to Lithuanian Rasa Polikeviciute with the Hewlett-Packard team.

Arndt with the German National Team was bumped up to third overall and American Kimberly Bruckner with Team Saturn was fourth.

Open

Continued from A7

under when they came to the 18th, where no major champion at Southern Hills has ever made a par or better.

Cink figured his hopes for an Open victory were doomed when he missed the green long, chipped to 15 feet and the par putt just slid by the edge of the cup on the left.

He could have marked, but it's a tactical courtesy to let the eventual champion - Gosen looked like a lock - have the final putt.

Cink proceeded to push the 18-inch bogey putt. A few minutes later, that cost him a spot on the playoff.

"I just blocked out that second one," Cink said.

Brooks, who won the '96 PGA Championship in a sudden-death playoff, and Gosen will return to Southern Hills today for one final round of stroke play.

If nothing else, it proved that Woods doesn't have to win a major to produce such memorable moments.

Gosen will have a chance to redeem his gifts, or join a long list of golfers whose championships slipped away because of missed short putts - Scott Hoch in the 1989 Masters and Doug Sanders in the 1970 British Open are the most famous.

With a cool, unflappable demeanor to the end, Gosen sounded up to the task.

"Obviously, I'm not happy about what happened, but what can I do?" he said. "I'm not going to go jump out of my hotel room."

Rocco Mediate, in a four-way tie going into the back nine, bogeyed three of the next five holes and finished with a 72, good for fourth place at 278. No one else broke par.

Pocono

Continued from A7

straight. And Gordon was in command throughout the first half of this one and was in command until the timing of a caution during a round of pit stops changed things around.

After Jarrett, Rudd, Marlin and several others had made their stops just before Lap 120, Brett Bodine's Ford stalled on the access road inside of Turn 3. When that car stopped, the caution came out.

Gordon and Jeff Burton hadn't made their scheduled stops, while Jarrett and Rudd had. Under the caution, those cars that hadn't stopped did. Jarrett and Rudd stayed out because they came in and restarted at the head of the field.

Although he had to fight his way through some traffic - a group of cars trapped on the tail end of the lead lap because they were on pit road when the yellow flew - Jarrett quickly worked his way into clean air. That helped him build a lead of three seconds over Rudd and an even bigger one over Marlin and Gordon as another round of pit stops approached.

Those stops came under yellow after rookie Casey Atwood, who had his Dodge in the top 10 for much of the first half of the race, started smoking badly on Lap 158.

Jarrett and Rudd came off the road first, but Gordon - who'd been 12 seconds behind before the yellow - was third and right behind those two Fords.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. was right in front of them, trying to stay on the lead lap, and became a factor as Jarrett tried to work his way back into the clean air. As Jarrett tried to fight past Earnhardt Jr. between turns 1 and 2 on Lap 177, Rudd dove below both of them and surged into the lead, with Jarrett holding on to second.

Gordon got past Jarrett, and took over second on Lap 194, but Rudd was nearly 2 seconds ahead of that battle.

The lingering question was fuel, and whether all of the leaders had enough to complete the remaining laps of the 2.5-mile speedway without coming in for a splash of gas.

All of them did, most importantly Rudd.

SPORTS

Johansson wins Wimbledon tuneup

HALLE, Germany (AP) — Thomas Johansson of Sweden won his first title of the year, beating Fabrice Santoro of France 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-2 Sunday to capture the Gerry Weber Open.

Tennis

ed and two-time champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov, while Santoro ousted second-seeded Patrick Rafter.

Hewitt wins Queen's Club championship again

LONDON — Lleyton Hewitt won the Queen's Club championship for the second straight year, defeating Pete Sampras in the semifinal and Tim Henman in two tiebreakers in the title match.

The third-seeded Aussie downed Sampras 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in a rematch of last year's Queen's final. He then moved to center court to beat Henman 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3).

Tauziat wins twice at DFS Classic to reach final

BIRMINGHAM, England — Top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat routed Anne Kremer 6-4, 6-0 and then beat defending champion Lisa Raymond 6-0, 7-6 (5) Sunday

to reach the final of the rain-delayed DFS Classic.

Tauziat will play Miriam Oremans of the Netherlands in today's final. Oremans downed Daniela Hantuchova of Slovakia 6-5, 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

Blanka Lamade of Germany wins Tashtkent Open title

TASKHENT, Uzbekistan — Blanka Lamade of Germany won her first WTA Tour title Sunday, defeating Sedra Noorlander of the Netherlands 6-3, 2-6, 6-2 in the final of the \$140,000 Tashtkent Open.

Morgan takes second Instinct

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gil Morgan shot a 3-under-par 69 and survived challenges from J.C. Sneed and Tom Jenkins to win his second consecutive Instinct Classic.

Golf — Morgan finished with three-round total of 15-under 201 at the TPC at Jasna Polovina in Princeton for his second victory of the year. He won the ACE Group Classic in February.

Sneed fired a 65 and Jenkins finished at 67 in the final round. Each finished at 13-under 203.

Morgan earned \$225,000 for his 20th Senior PGA Tour victory. He won last year's Instinct with a record total of 19-under 189.

Buy.com Greater Cleveland Open opens to Sluom

CONCORD, Ohio — Heath Sluom finished one stroke behind the back nine and shot a 4-under-par 68 to win the Buy.com Greater Cleveland Open.

Sluom overcame a bogey, double bogey, bogey stretch on sixth through holes by shooting a 6-under 30 on the back nine for his first victory. He finished with a tournament record 21-under 267.

Ryuji Imada, the leader after three rounds, shot an even-par 72 and finished one stroke behind Sluom. Jim Benephe had a 70 and finished at 18-under 270.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for League, Team, Win/Loss, Record, and Games Back. Includes teams like Atlanta Braves and Boston Red Sox.

Table for Atlanta Braves with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Philadelphia Phillies with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Milwaukee Brewers with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Montreal Expos with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table with columns for League, Team, Win/Loss, Record, and Games Back. Includes teams like Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees.

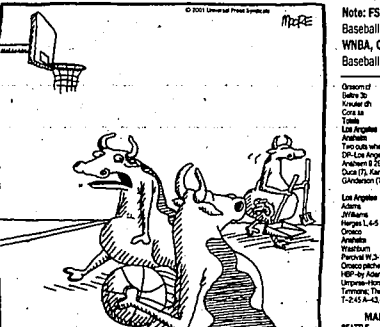
Table for Detroit Tigers with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Cleveland Indians with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Toronto Blue Jays with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Boston Red Sox with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

IN THE BLEACHERS — By Steve Moore



"Gez, Floyd. Leave it all on the court is just a figure of speech."

Table for Tampa Bay Devil Rays with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Seattle Mariners with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Los Angeles Angels with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

Table for Texas Rangers with columns for Player, AB, R, H, RBI, and other statistics.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times, including MLB games and NFL games.

BUY.COM GREATER CLEVELAND OPEN

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

INSTINCT CLASSIC

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

WTA TOUR TASHKENT OPEN

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

ATP GERRY WEBER OPEN

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

ATP STELLA ARTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

SOCCER

Table listing soccer games and scores from various leagues.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball games and scores from various leagues.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns for Team, Win/Loss, Record, and Games Back.

NATIONAL TENNIS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

GOLF

Table listing golf scores and statistics from various tournaments.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

BUY.COM GREATER CLEVELAND OPEN

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

INSTINCT CLASSIC

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Round.

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Table listing golf scores and statistics.

OTHER VIEWS

Antiquities Act is antiquated and needs replacement

The National Monument Fairness Act, a measure being co-sponsored by Utah's Jim Hansen, merits serious consideration. Because of the way former President Bill Clinton designated national monuments he abused the broad powers of the Antiquities Act of 1906, which allows presidents to set aside lands that have unusual scientific or historic interest a change in procedure is needed.

Clinton designated 16 new monuments and expanded three others during his tenure. Seven of those came in the closing days of his administration. A large portion of the land he set aside came out of Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument a 1.7 million-acre monument created in 1996 without a single hearing and without any consultation with a single elected leader from the state.

Clinton's abuse of power was rampant. He put 6 million acres of Western public land into national monuments in just his last 72 hours in office. No one had a chance to comment during his last-minute scramble to make a legacy for himself," Hansen said during a press conference Thursday.

Under Hansen's proposal, when a president creates a monument larger than 50,000 acres, he must solicit

input from the public and the affected governor and congressional delegation. Congress has two years to approve the monument. If it doesn't, the president's proclamation is invalidated.

When other presidents used the power of the Antiquities Act, they typically designated monuments that were small in size and preserved a specific site. Utah's Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument does not fit that mold. It is a huge, rambling land mass that includes valuable minerals beneath the ground that, if extracted, could be a boon to the economies of nearby small towns.

Even though most presidents have not abused the Antiquities Act, the time has come for it to be designated as obsolete. The nation is a much different place than it was in 1906 when Congress granted President Theodore Roosevelt the power to create national monuments. For one thing, the National Park Service had yet to be created. The urgent need to bypass Congress, if there ever was one, is gone.

The proposed National Monument Fairness Act is much more in keeping with the realities of today's world than is the outdated Antiquities Act.

Even though most presidents have not abused the Antiquities Act, the time has come for it to be designated as obsolete.

Roller coaster. Skydiving. Hang gliding. Warm chicken salad. Ultralight plane flying. Steak, fries and ice cream. Sudden loud noises. A marathon.

The estate tax repeal takes effect on Jan 1, 2010 but the law expires Jan 1, 2011. The planning for dad's birthday that year has already begun.

Have dad sit near the window of opportunity.

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The Times-News

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Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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LETTERS

Students are invited to 'Safe Place'

Twenty-five years ago, my husband and I moved to the Magic Valley. After all these years, I can say there is no place on earth that I would have rather lived. It has been a wonderful area for us to raise our son, make a living and get acquainted with some very fine people.

As we are in the summer vacation mode, I would once again like to invite the parents of the LifeWise Elementary School students to come by Candlestick Park and get acquainted. We are the Safe Place location for your children and would love to meet you and them. We are here Monday through Saturday and will ensure your child's safety until you or the proper authorities come for them.

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Jail expansion is a con job

One-million-dollars-a-year rent with a 30-year lease for a jail-expansion project. Hey! Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, do I have a deal for you. There's this bridge on State Highway 211 would be happy to rent you cause it's about the same kind of con job.

You want to do some jail expanding? Have you ever heard of a barracks? How about a Quonset hut? You could build a batch of them along with a mess hall and classrooms for that kind of buck. Add on and close down as required. Come on, people, start using some common sense when doing these detention facilities for sentenced misdeemors; you already have the facility for those awaiting trial or to go to the pen. Those people doing short terms seldom cause trouble or run. They want to do their time and go home. So let them sleep in a dorm, play basketball, read westerns and watch TV, cause you won't work them, nor teach them what they need to know, so use a barracks setting, feed them and turn them loose. The key is keep it cheap.

You're being conned at \$1 million rent a year.
CARL G. ELLIS
Boise

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Harris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
1311 Russell
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
E-mail messages sent to: SenMikeCrapo@sen.gov
Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
553 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2762
e-mail: larry_craig@sen.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, signature field director
1202 Falls Ave., Suite 25
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB

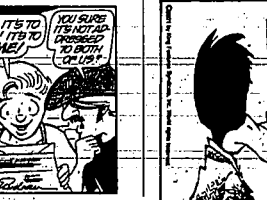
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



What became of great college presidents?

F or those who remember with admiration the famous college presidents of old who once set the national agenda, the upcoming installation of Lawrence Summers as president of Harvard University must seem like a godsend.

Is anyone smarter, more energetic or better tuned to the contemporary zeitgeist than Summers? The former treasury secretary, still in his forties and a big name in Washington, was tenured at Harvard at 28, won the John Bates Clark Medal for the outstanding American economist under 40. Perhaps he represents the rebirth of such luminaries as A. Lawrence Lowell and James Conant and will restore the Harvard presidency to the prime ministry of American thought and social policy.

Nah. Not even Summers, a genuinely thoughtful man, can take us back to those days of superstars in academic robes leading their great faculties into the future. Presidents of other universities say Summers will discover, as they did, that the presidency of even a very famous and selective university is not a fully pulpit but a padded cell. Instead of being thinker-in-chief, today's college president is expected to be fundraiser-in-chief.

A century ago, university presidents were as big as John McCain, or Michael Jordan, or even Oprah. When Woodrow Wilson became Princeton president in 1902, his speeches on politics and his articles on democratizing student life became front page news. That led to his election as New Jersey governor in 1910 and then as president of the United States in 1912.

Other national sages included Charles Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909, head of a national commission that strengthened secondary school math and foreign languages, and editor of the famous five-foot shelf of Harvard Classics, a publishing phenomenon. One of his successors, Conant, was the ultimate power intellectual, organizing American scientists to beat the Nazis, serving as ambassador to West Germany after the war and leading the reform of American high schools after Sputnik.

And Harvard had no monopoly on brainy visionaries. Robert Hutchins, who in 1929 became president of the University of Chicago at 30, was a frequently quoted advocate of academic freedom and liberal arts. Postwar U.S. presidents regularly consulted with the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame. University of California president Clark Kerr established his state university as a bastion of the meritocracy. Yale president Kingman Brewster spoke out for understanding of the civil rights and free speech movements that shook campuses in the 1960s.

But since then, university presidents have become the incredibly shrinking educators, their profiles so low and their speeches so limp they are unworthy of national attention. Even PBS bookers ignore them.

So instead of having leaders of our

It's lowly at the top

E ven if they have big ideas, candidates for the job of college president still must fit through a fairly narrow opening. Data from the most recent National Presidents' Study, a survey of 2,380 college and university presidents by the American Council on Education, show that the characteristics of a typical president have changed little since the ACE's first such survey in 1998.

This study, conducted in 1998, found that with the use of student financial aid on the rise and the proportion of revenues for state funding of higher education on the decline, leaders of all types of higher education institutions will need to pay even more attention to market pressures and come from more than a strictly academic background.

Other highlights:

- Presidents at private colleges and universities said they spent most of their time fund-raising (82 percent of it), while those at public institutions said they spent 45 percent

- of their time fund-raising.
- More than 80 percent of presidents of most types of institutions wished they'd had more training or experience in fund-raising.
- Thirty-five percent had never been full-time faculty members.
- Seventy percent had received a written contract, most typically for three years.
- About one-fifth felt they did not have a clear understanding of some aspect of the campus or the job at the time they became president.
- The percentage of female presidents had doubled in more than two decades (to 19 percent from 9.5 percent), but women minorities remain underrepresented among all faculty and senior staffs at colleges and universities.
- Half of all presidents of doctorate-granting institutions were at least 60 years old.

Source: American Council on Education

JAY MATHEWS

greater research centers provoke our national debates, we've shifted our attention to celebrity trial lawyers, political consultants and whomever else has mastered the art of appearing provocative on MSNBC. Hype has replaced historical breadth. Publicists have buried intellectual potency.

The universities that were once windows into the future now look like huge tubs of money, fed by middle-class parents who will pay anything to enroll their children. They're not colleges anymore, but corporations. Their presidents follow the modern CEO practice of keeping Wall Street and boards of directors happy.

More than ever, they are fund-raisers and ribbon cutters and coat holders, filling a slot rather than changing the world. Bruce Fuller, professor of education and public policy at the University of California at Berkeley, noted that "too many college presidents win their jobs the same way P.E. teachers become school principals: Look confident, don't lose any equipment and never ask tough questions of the system."

Today's college heads are keenly aware it wasn't always so. Amherst College President Tom Gerety recalled his campus' "last heroic president," renowned First Amendment scholar Alexander Meiklejohn, much cited by the Supreme Court. From 1912 to 1924, Meiklejohn modernized and secularized Amherst, "and then was fired for financial indisplines, perhaps owed in part to the distractions of a rumored long-running affair with a woman in Providence," Gerety said.

The democratization of America that followed carried with it a strain of anti-intellectualism that has only increased as politicians have discovered how well it plays on the stump.

"When the president of the United States can joke about getting a C average at Yale — and believe that this mediocrity resonates with voters — it betrays how Americans question the wisdom and authority of the university," Fuller said.

The graduation day speeches that once showcased great new ideas, such as George Marshall's postwar plan to save the European economy, have been smothered by the careerist orientation of modern academia. "Commencement exercises ... are increasingly routinized, pro-forma rituals in diploma-granting," said J. Martin Rochester, professor of political science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

And who can keep track of all those college presidents, anyway? With two-thirds of this month's high school graduates heading off for some institution of higher learning, there are more colleges than ever before. "There are now 3,600 four-year schools competing for stardom," said Loren Anderson, president of Tacoma Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. "That reduces the value of the currency."

Even if you narrowed the candidate pool for philosopher-king down to the heads of the 100 biggest brand-name schools, no Woodrow Wilson would emerge, Anderson said.

So good luck, Summers. Before your Oct. 12 installation, take a jog along the river. Chat up the undergraduates at the tables outside Au Bon Pain in Harvard Square.

But kiss goodbye your old life as an influential national intellectual, someone who moves markets and makes important change. Your job now is to keep those needy undergraduates from selling the office carpet and fatten that \$19 billion endowment. And though many people in Washington will remain fond of you, most Americans won't know who you are, or much care.

Jay Mathews covers education for The Washington Post.



OPINION

Europe, China have Bush in the headlights

The policies President Bush and the Europeans are haggling over may be complicated, but the policies are relatively simple.

Today's world politics is a two-out-of-three game — the three players being the United States, the European Union and China. Bush has no choice but to be solicitous of the Europeans because they, sitting in the middle, are the swing vote; they hold the balance of power. And so, while Bush may yet prevail on issues such as missile defense and global warming, he had better get used to being accused by the folks across the Atlantic because that's going to be the norm for the tripartite politics of the 21st century.

To be sure, the United States is the strongest single planetary power, but its influence around the globe is lessened because it sits on the right edge of the world political spectrum. The American government, measured by taxing and spending as a percentage of gross domestic product, is compar-

JAMES P. PINKERTON

atively small. And the United States is home to the biggest and highest-profile multinational corporations. At any given moment, student radicals around the world are likely to be protesting, say, McDonald's or Nike or Starbucks.

In addition, some social issues, such as the death penalty and gun possession, loom large on the world stage. It may be inexplicable that Europeans would be protesting the execution of mass murderer Timothy McVeigh, but there they were in the streets of Madrid, Rome and other capitals.

Many Americans may think foreigners have no business worrying about our internal affairs — although that's what people anywhere tend to think about nosy outsiders, of course — but the reality of "globalization" is that every country is subject to scrutiny by every other country.

But isn't the United States unfairly singled out for criticism? Maybe, but the issue here is politics — the art of the possible; as Bismarck defined it — which is never to be confused with absolutes of right and wrong.

At the other end of the ideological spectrum is the People's Republic of China, which is technically a Communist state. Moreover, as a nonwhite, nonwestern country, China has no small claim to speak for all the nonwhite, nonwestern states — the vast bulk of the 189 members of the United Nations.

Consider, for example, the makeup of the U.N. Security Council: the five permanent members are the United States, China, two European countries — Britain and France — and a pale shadow of ex-Soviet Russia. But, in addition, six nonpermanent members, countries from around the world elected to two-year terms. So that nonpermanent membership has an inevitably Third Worldist and often anti-Western cast. At pre-

sent, the roster consists of Bangladesh, Colombia, Ireland, Jamaica, Mali, Mauritius, Norway, Singapore, Tunisia and Ukraine.

The world balance of power can be compared to what has happened in the United States. For the past six months, Bush has sat on the right end of the American spectrum while Congressional Democrats have commandeered the left end. In between those polarities are various moderates such as Sen. John Breaux, D-La., Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Jim Jeffords, I-Vt. These centrists will determine the fate of the Bush agenda at home. And so it is with the EU. It sits astride the fulcrum of power abroad.

So what should Bush do, domestically and internationally? Should he stick to his original positions or look for new compromises? Pundits have the luxury of time in answering such questions; Bush is on the spot right now.

James P. Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

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The Times-News

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Today's great conundrum: Cable or satellite dish

In the great philosophical dispute of our time — cable or satellite dish? — a big plus for the satellite is that its influence around the globe is lessened because it sits on the right edge of the world political spectrum. The American government, measured by taxing and spending as a percentage of gross domestic product, is compar-

MICHAEL KINSLEY

require me to choose among the only company available.

Farewell, then. Be good.

This was so enjoyable I wasn't even bothered by the news that I'd have to return the cable box and remote control to the local cable sales office. I didn't even bother to write down the address, figuring I could easily get it on the Web. And with that, the cable company's wicked trap snapped shut. I defy anyone to find this

basic piece of information — the address of the local cable sales office in Redmond, Wash., if it exists as alleged — anywhere on the vast Web site of the company that owns the system. I defy you to find it by any other conventional means, such as local directory assistance or the phone book. No doubt this address is actually hidden in plain sight somewhere, like Poe's Purloined Letter. Perhaps it is scrawled above a urinal in the local bus station. But three hours of earnest effort, building to an Ahab-like crescendo of obsession,

could not find it.

The cable company isn't unique in this. But it does seem to have mastered all the techniques for high-tech aggravation of customers.

Michael Kinsley, editor of *State* (www.state.com), writes a weekly column for *The Washington Post*.

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| P175-70R-13 | 36.93 |
| P185-70R-13 | 38.40 |
| P185-70R-14 | 40.17 |
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|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| P205/75R-14 B | 53.48 | 33/12.50R-15 C | 105.88 |
| P205/75R-15 B | 57.52 | LT215/65R-16W D | 79.80 |
| P215/75R-15 B | 58.04 | LT225/75R-16W D | 80.21 |
| P225/75R-15 B | 59.18 | LT235/65R-16W E | 84.14 |
| P235/75R-15 C | 60.89 | LT245/75R-16 E | 87.94 |
| LT225/75R-15 C | 76.83 | 8.00R-16.50W D | 65.47 |
| LT265/75R-16 C | 86.40 | 8.75R-16.50W D | 86.13 |
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| 175/65HR-14 | 35.22 | 205/60HR-14 | 45.83 |
| 185/65HR-14 | 40.80 | 195/60R-15 | 43.45 |
| 195/65HR-14 | 44.85 | 205/60R-15 | 47.28 |
| 215/65HR-14 | 42.48 | 215/60R-15 | 50.95 |
| 185/65HR-15 | 43.61 | 215/60R-15 | 53.24 |
| 195/65HR-15 | 47.04 | 215/60HR-16 | 57.01 |
| 205/65HR-15 | 50.47 | 225/60HR-16 | 59.40 |
| 215/65HR-15 | 53.90 | 205/55VR-16 | 68.87 |
| 175/60HR-13 | 32.59 | 225/55VR-16 | 70.55 |
| 185/60HR-13 | 34.82 | 195/50VR-15 | 66.48 |
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61⁸¹
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| SIZE & LOAD RANGE | SUPERMARKET PRICE |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| LT215/75R-15 C | 61.81 |
| LT235/75R-15 C | 62.76 |
| LT225/75R-16W D | 69.42 |
| LT235/85R-16W E | 71.89 |
| 30/9.50R-15 C | 66.87 |
| 31/10.50R-15 C | 68.93 |

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SPECTRUM

| SIZE & LOAD RANGE | SRP | SRP | LOAD RANGE | SRP |
|-------------------|-------|-----------------|------------|-----|
| P155/80R-13B/W | 41.31 | P215/70SR-14 | 72.82 | |
| P165/80R-13B/W | 45.35 | P205/70SR-15 | 70.82 | |
| P175/80R-13B/W | 48.00 | P195/70SR-15 | 73.08 | |
| P185/75R-14 | 59.47 | P225/70SR-15 | 75.48 | |
| P195/75R-14 | 59.52 | P175/65TR-14B/W | 67.72 | |
| P205/75R-14 | 63.48 | P185/65TR-14B/W | 70.42 | |
| P205/75R-15 | 65.82 | P195/65TR-14B/W | 73.25 | |
| P215/75R-15 | 68.28 | P195/60TR-15B/W | 77.32 | |
| P225/75R-15 | 70.02 | P205/65TR-15B/W | 80.15 | |
| P235/75R-15 | 73.96 | P215/65TR-15B/W | 83.48 | |
| P175/70SR-13B/W | 48.82 | P185/60TR-14B/W | 69.82 | |
| P185/70SR-13B/W | 52.75 | P195/60TR-14B/W | 73.71 | |
| P185/70SR-14 | 55.48 | P195/60TR-15B/W | 77.32 | |
| P195/70SR-14B/W | 58.44 | P205/60TR-15B/W | 81.41 | |
| P205/70SR-14B/W | 63.07 | P215/60TR-16B/W | 87.04 | |
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|----------------|------------|-------------------|-------------------|------------|-------------------|
| P215/65R-16B/W | B | 108.15 | P265/75R-16 | B | 105.72 |
| P225/70R-14 | B | 98.31 | LT225/75R-16B/W D | B | 93.11 |
| P235/70R-15 | B | 103.47 | LT235/75R-16B/W D | B | 129.02 |
| P235/70R-15 | B | 106.20 | LT235/75R-16B/W E | B | 132.89 |
| P265/70R-15B/W | B | 115.72 | P245/75R-16 E | B | 103.78 |
| P215/70R-15B/W | B | 106.09 | LT245/75R-16 C | B | 133.28 |
| P225/70R-16 | B | 112.03 | LT245/75R-16 E | B | 140.65 |
| P235/70R-16 | B | 116.42 | P265/75R-16 | B | 118.77 |
| P245/70R-16 | B | 118.88 | LT265/75R-16 C | B | 133.88 |
| P255/70R-16 | B | 122.45 | LT265/75R-16 D | B | 150.49 |
| P265/70R-16B/W | B | 126.11 | LT215/85R-16B/W D | B | 119.32 |
| P275/70R-16B/W | B | 129.88 | LT215/85R-16B/W E | B | 124.74 |
| P205/75R-15 | B | 87.00 | LT235/85R-16B/W E | B | 128.13 |
| P215/75R-15 | B | 90.30 | 30/9.50R-15 C | B | 113.13 |
| P225/75R-15 | B | 92.69 | 31/10.50R-15 C | B | 127.27 |
| P235/75R-15 | B | 97.29 | | | |
| LT235/75R-15 C | | 106.24 | | | |

PLUS FET

ON SALE

Generations of Barrys have been raccoon bait

There's nothing like taking your family on a camping trip - getting away from civilization, sleeping under the open sky, looking up into the heavens and gazing upon an awe-inspiring vista of millions and millions of... what are these things? Bats? Very large mosquitoes? Oh no! They've taken little Ashley!



HUMOR
Dave Barry

It's the best way to get close to nature, with "nature" defined as "anything that you would kill if it got inside your house."

Exposure to nature is healthy, especially for children. Kids today spend far too many hours sitting around indoors, watching moronic TV shows such as "Jackass" and "the evening news." By stark contrast, when I was a youngster, growing up in the small rural town of Armonk, N.Y., in a house surrounded by rustic woodland, I spent countless carefree hours roaming free in my bedroom, learning to make flautenose holes with my armpit. But I'm sure that if I had gone outside and interacted with nature, I would be a much healthier person today.

The "s" why I say: So what if North America has more than 30 species of rattlesnakes, as well as 60 species of spiders that inflict what are classified as "medically important" bites? Let's start planning your family camping trip right now, using the "O" and "A" format!

Q. What equipment will I need to take to the tent?

A. You need a tent. Tent sizes are measured in units of men, as in "a three-man tent," a "four-man tent," etc.; this tells you how many men are required to erect the tent. They are all professional tent engineers, equipped with Tent Viagra. Even then, the tent will collapse under unusual weather conditions, such as rain, or nightfall. You will also need a ladder for the spiders, and a credit card, for the motel.

Q. Where should I go camping?

A. The United States has a spectacular national park system with millions of unspoiled acres, where wildlife is protected by strict federal laws. So unless you want to become Purina Bear Chow, you should avoid these places. You want a commercial facility with a name like "The Stop 'n' Squat Country Kampground," where large animals "cannot penetrate because they won't fit through the six-inch gaps between the Winnebago recreational vehicles. When pitching your tent, remember the "old westman's" rule of thumb: You want to be upwind of your neighbor's generator exhaust, but able to see his satellite TV.

Q. How much food should I take?

A. A lot. You'll be providing food not only for your family, but also for the entire raccoon community. And please do not be so stupid as to think you can keep your food away from the raccoons.

I know what raccoons are capable of. When I was a boy in rural Armonk, our garbage cans were regularly terrorized by a gang of brilliant criminal raccoons. I recall being awakened at 3 a.m. by loud noises, and looking out the window to see, by moonlight, my father, a peace-loving Presbyterian minister, charging around in the bushes in his pajamas, wildly swinging a baseball bat and saying non-Presbyterian words. Of course he did not get the raccoons, which were safe in their secret headquarters, recording my father via high-resolution night-vision videotape technology that humans would not develop for another 25 years. That particular video is still hugely popular on Raccoon Entertainment TV. ("Tonight we present the classic episode, "Crazed Minister in Pajamas.")

What if I got lost in the woods?

A. The first thing you must do is get your bearings. If you don't have a compass, stand very still, and listen carefully, until you hear this sound: ch-ch-ch.

Whatever you do, don't go that way.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

The shape things to come

Elderly, women, kids make an impact on fitness

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Older folks, muscular women, thrill-seeking kids. These are the soldiers of a revolution in physical fitness who have thrown down rackets and balls and taken to exercising on mechanical contraptions at homes and health clubs.

The change has been fueled by a variety of factors, including Americans' heightened awareness that they need exercise - and have less time to "just do it."

And there are new activities drawing the young from traditional Little League pursuits to in-line skating, snowboarding and wall climbing. (Parents are climbing the walls, too.) The impact is undeniable, and huge. Consider treadmill exercise - up 255 percent since 1990 (and more than eightfold since 1987) to nearly 41 million people, according to the Superstudy of Sports Participation, released recently. The annual national survey of 25,000 people age 6 and older by New York-based American Sports Data Inc. was conducted for the Sporting Goods Manufacturing Association.

Over the same decade, the use of weight-resistance machines rose 50 percent and free weights by 66 percent, the study showed. The number of those working out on home gyms grew 71 percent.

"They are activities that you can do by yourself any time of the day and anywhere you want. They are becoming more popular because we are such an on-the-go society," said Mike May, spokesman for the sporting goods association, headquartered in Florida.

Also on the rise are elliptical training machines, a hybrid of cross-country skiing and stair-climbing that's easy on the knees; "spinning" stationary bikes, and Pilates, a body-and-mind conditioning that actually dates back 70 years.

The sedentary segment

More than 60 percent of American adults don't get enough exercise; 26 percent of U.S. adults get no exercise.

Inactivity increases with age and is more common among women than men. Americans with lower income and less education are more likely to be inactive than those with higher income and more education.

Nearly half of Americans between the ages of 12-21 get little or no regular exercise.

Physical activity declines dramatically with age during adulthood.

Female students spend much less physical activity time than male students.

A high school, non-athletic daily physical education class is dropped from 42 percent in 1993 to 25 percent in 1995.

Only 18 percent of all high school students are physically active for 20 minutes or more in P.E. classes every day during the school week.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



Tourists are put through their paces in a water exercise class at a Caribbean resort. Women and people over 55 are the fastest-growing segments of the health club membership, which has grown by nearly one-third since 1990.

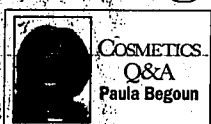
Save the apple cider for drinking

DEAR PAULA: Is it true that an apple cider vinegar and water rinse neutralizes the pH and locks-in hair-color? Is vinegar a color-stay remedy?

JAY, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR JAY: If it were only that easy to lock color in hair by rinsing with a low pH solution of lemon or vinegar!

But it isn't that easy, and hair's fickle nature is that it doesn't like holding onto dye, especially when it is exposed to sun or high-pH hair-care products (which is probably where the myth about low-pH rinses being helpful started).

First, to neutralize hair dye (which is usually a pH of 9 or higher) a solution with a pH of at least 7 (which is water) is used. Once it's at a pH of 7 the processing is over and the hair shaft shuts down. From there, the hair will maintain its own neutral pH,



COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun

and there is no way to change that except during a chemical process of very temporary hair-care products. However, keep in mind that the fear of high-pH hair-care products stripping hair of color is a thing of the past, because most all (except for sulfate-based "dandruff" shampoos) are formulated with a pH of 7 to 5.5. That can't strip hair.

A lower pH rinse, like what you can get from vinegar and lemon, can have benefits. For head-lice, it can keep the nits

Please see COSMETICS, Page B4

Bacteria added to foods may help stave off infections

Good bugs

Beneficial bacteria added to foods may help prevent infectious diseases, Finnish researchers have found. So-called probiotic products promote the growth of beneficial bacteria (probiotics) that colonize the intestine and outgrow harmful bacteria and yeasts. Previous studies have shown that probiotics can expedite the recovery of children with diarrhea. To investigate whether these bacteria also could prevent infections in healthy children between 1 and 6 years of age, Finnish researchers randomly assigned 571 children into two groups. One received a cup of milk with the probiotic bacteria strain Lactobacillus GG on the days they attended day-care centers, generally five days a week; the other group received milk without the bacteria. Over seven

Health notes

months, parents recorded their children's symptoms of respiratory infections (fever, runny nose and sore throat) and digestive infections (diarrhea, vomiting and stomachache). Seventeen percent fewer children in the probiotics group developed respiratory infections and 19 percent fewer needed antibiotic treatments. Bottom line: Parents may wish to include probiotics (found in most yogurts and some milk products) in their young children's diets.

Iron law

Kids who don't get enough iron in their diets may have trouble learning, researchers in New York have reported.

Iron deficiency affects the nervous system before it manifests itself through anemia. By studying a group of 5,398 children between the ages of 6 and 16, researchers in New York examined the relationship between iron deficiency and scores on standardized tests. The researchers found 3 percent of the children to have iron deficiency; the condition was especially prevalent in teen-age girls, who had a rate of 8.7 percent. The iron-deficient children who had developed anemia scored an average of 86.4 percent on standardized math tests, while those whose deficiency had not yet caused anemia scored 87.4 percent. By comparison, the children with normal iron levels had an average score of 93.7 percent.

—compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Red Cross offers first aid, safety course

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 6-10:30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adults, child and infant CPR, and first-aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants. Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

Parkinson's group meets

Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at KMTV. Members are asked to wear their name tags. Guest speaker will be Jane Idso, case manager. For more information, call Don

To do for you

Arrington at 733-8668 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Childbirth class offered

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Cost is \$18. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Manage weight

A free presentation, Weight Management Through Life's Stages, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Obchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Dr. Sara Johnson will discuss how to make nutrition and exer-

cise work in a healthy management plan.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Judy Blacker at 734-8645.

Breast cancer group meets

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 25 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. For more information, call 737-2900.

CPR classes offered

Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered from 1-4 p.m. June 25-27 in the Sage Room at the Education Center at

MVRMC in Twin Falls. This class is offered in conjunction with the baby-sitters training.

Cost is \$11. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Childbirth course

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 9-10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning June 26 through July 24, in the Sage Room at the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

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

ANNIVERSARY

THE DUNCANS

EUGENE, Ore. — Ray and Audine "Dee" Duncan of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Jerome and Wendell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 9, 1951, in Elko, Nev., and have lived in Eugene for 22 years. He served in Italy and North Africa in World War II. He farmed in Idaho for 25 years and then was a machinist in a manufacturing plant in Eugene. She is a homemaker. They are past members of the Elks in Idaho.

The couple's children and their spouses are Kim (Patti) Duncan and Karole (Fred) Austin, all of Eugene, Sherry



Ray and Audine "Dee" Duncan (Bill) Pappert of Fairbanks, Grant (Judy) Duncan of Shoup and Gary (Janice) Duncan of Hailey. They have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WEDDING

SPENCER-CRAFTON

RUPERT — Lindsey Spencer and Brice Jeffery Crafton were married June 8 in the Louisville LDS Temple in Louisville, Ky.

The bride is the daughter of Karen Spencer and Gordon Spencer, both of Louisville, Ky.

The bridegroom is the son of Bryan and Leslie Crafton of Rupert.

The open house to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Gary Hansen residence, 230 E. 700 N., Rupert.



Brice and Lindsay Crafton

Procedure could be tool for detecting breast cancer

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Women at high risk for breast cancer have a new option for finding abnormal cells in the breast long before a mammogram or doctor's exam can detect a problem.

The procedure called ductal lavage involves threading a hair-thin catheter through the nipple into the milk ducts, where 95 percent of cancers start. A small amount of saline solution is pumped into the duct and out again, capturing cells to be analyzed by a lab.

Dr. Robert Donoway, a surgical oncologist at Hollywood Medical Center in Hollywood, Fla., has performed 10 of the procedures as part of a clinical trial involving more than 500 women at 19 medical centers across the country.

"This is one of the most promising new techniques that will be in

widespread use across the United States for high-risk patients. It will take a certain amount of skill to do, but it won't be costly — not far above the range of the cost of a mammogram," Donoway said.

Dr. Susan Love, author of "Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book," is co-founder of the company, ProDuct, which makes the tool necessary to perform the technique.

The procedure, being compared to the pap smear for cervical cancer, does not replace mammograms or a doctor's physical exam, but would complement them in high-risk patients, providing them with additional information, he said.

If bad cells are found, a biopsy would still be necessary, Donoway said. Two of his patients had abnormal cells, he said, despite normal mammo-

grams. Donoway also is using two other new techniques aimed at finding breast cancer in its earliest stages. Ductoscopy uses a tiny camera to look inside the milk duct for any abnormalities, and a ductogram involves injecting a dye into the milk duct and taking an X-ray to detect any abnormal growths.

Charity Ramsey, 27, of Hollywood, Fla., had a ductal lavage and the ductogram procedure after a suspicious discharge from the nipple. Her maternal grandmother died of breast cancer, she said.

"(Ductal lavage) is on the cutting edge of breast cancer detection," said Ramsey, who will graduate from Barry University in six months as a physician's assistant. She said women should not be afraid of the procedure.

"There was some mild discom-

fort, but it's not painful," said Ramsey. An anesthetic cream is applied to the nipple before the procedure begins, she said.

A woman's risk for developing breast cancer is based on a combination of factors including current age, age at first menstrual period, age at first live birth, previous breast biopsies for suspicious lumps, and the number of close relatives who have had breast cancer.

Women who have experienced a bloody discharge from the nipple but who have no other risk factors would also be good candidates for the procedure, Donoway said.

Of 507 women who participated in the trials, abnormal cells were found in 23 percent, according to results presented April 30 at a conference of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

ENGAGEMENTS

STOKER-TYNG

BURLEY — LaVel and Wendy Stoker of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Aubrie Stoker, to Ryan Tyng, son of Robert and Una Tyng of Idaho Falls.

Stoker is a graduate of Declo High School. She attended Utah Valley State College and is currently attending Idaho State University.

Tyng is a graduate of Skyline High School. He is also attending ISU, majoring in zoology.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Aubrie Stoker and Ryan Tyng couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday at the LaVel Stoker residence, 554 S. 800 E., Rabbit Run Road, Burley.

JUDD-FREE

BURLEY — Shane and Julie Goodfellow of Burley and Steve Judd of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Dawn Judd, to Shane Free, son of Darrell and Patricia Free of Burley.

Judd is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and is currently attending D & L Academy of Hair Design. She is employed at Perkins in Burley.

Free is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Magic Valley Abrasives in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bruce Turner residence, 883 E. 500 S., Burley. A



Shane Free and Natalie Judd reception to honor the couple will be held following the ceremony from 7-9 p.m. that evening at the same location.

LATTIMER-JOHNSON

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Wheeler of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Traci Lattimer, to Carey Johnson, son of Dennis and Adele Johnson of Hazelton.

Lattimer is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's General Educational Development program. She is employed at JoAnn's Fabric in Twin Falls.

Johnson is a graduate of Valley High School. He is employed at Okuberry Farms in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Hazelton LDS Church.



Traci Lattimer and Carey Johnson

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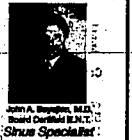
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HEALTH & FASHION

Blood safety costs pump up prices

The Washington Post

The gift of life is about to get more expensive: The price of blood will increase by up to 35 percent on July 1, according to the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB).
The cost of blood varies by region and the processing it receives. But the average for a pint provided through AABB's National Blood Exchange is \$110. With the increase, the average will rise to about \$148, and more advanced processing could add another \$30 or more per pint, according to the AABB, a trade group that represents most U.S. blood banks.
The increase reflects an effort by the American Red Cross to recoup \$335 million spent during the past decade on additional testing and monitoring of blood.

Blood money

- Given that blood is donated to the Red Cross and other blood banks, why is it so expensive? Here's how the projected \$148 cost per pint breaks down, according to the Red Cross:
 - Collections (includes payments to technicians who draw blood and the cost of needles, collection bags and tubing): \$47.68
 - Operations (information technology and computers that track blood): \$32.86
 - Compliance (testing of samples) and meeting federal standards: \$25.16
- Donor recruitment (telemarketing, direct mail and staff costs to recruit blood donors): \$14.50
- Component processing (separating blood into red cells, platelets and plasma; filtration and removing white cells): \$11.89
- Distribution (moving the blood from collection center to hospital): \$7.69
- Ownership (electricity, water, rent, human resources, etc.): \$3.28
- Other (includes quality assurance, donor services, sales, employee training, research and development): \$5.48

—Source: Washington Post

The Red Cross provides half the blood used in the United States, and other suppliers usually fol-

low its lead on prices, according to the AABB.
"Since 1996, the cost to collect,

test and distribute blood has gone up by about 27 percent," said Jacquelyn Fredrick, senior vice president of biomedical services for the Red Cross, while "our prices have gone up 9.9 percent, less than 2 percent per year."

But the higher cost is likely to squeeze many hospitals. "It's a pretty substantial increase," said Kirsten Alcorn, medical director of transfusion services for the Washington Hospital Center, which uses 25,000 pints of blood a year. Alcorn, who just learned of the increase last week, said she was scrambling to find additional money to meet the added costs. "It's very difficult to plan that kind of budget when this late in the fiscal year," she said, noting that the increase could add at least \$1 million to the budget.

Dress cool and loose to cope with the heat

Knight Ridder News Service

Looking haute when it's hot isn't impossible. It's a matter of dressing for the weather.
So, as temperatures rise and threats of air-conditioner-killing blackouts continue, consider these tips for hot couture dressing:

- Stick with natural fibers that won't stick to you. Cotton, linen and even a lightweight wool all breathe, allowing for necessary perspiration absorption. With silk, rayon or polyester, choose loose styles. If you can't stand the thought of wrinkles, look for no-wrinkle cotton or fabric blends where the natural content is equal to or higher than the synthetic.
- Comfort — and discomfort — starts at the skin. Wear cotton underwear and save cling nylon or body shapers for heating up cooler times.
- Choose cool colors that

reflect the heat, rather than dark tones that absorb it. Whites, pinks and pastels do require more care to avoid stains, but they pay off in coolness, especially if you're in the sun.

- For casual dress at the office, opt for polo shirts over dress shirts. If not, short-sleeved dress shirts are cooler than long-sleeved and are acceptable in most office situations when it's hot. If not, keep cool by rolling long sleeves up over the wrists.
- If you can't eliminate the necktie, keep it on the loose side and unbutton your top shirt button for increased comfort.
- Go light on the makeup, literally and figuratively. Skip foundation in favor of the new light-reflective face creams.
- If you have long hair, pull it back and up with clips or bands.
- Keep jewelry to a minimum. Heat can make your body swell, so bracelets, necklaces, dangling earrings and even rings can be

irritating when it's warm.

- Keep a cool head by shading it when you go out with a lightweight straw hat.
- Don't skip the undershirt, even though it's tempting. A cotton undershirt will absorb perspiration and protect dress shirts.
- Hosiery and heat can be a painful combination. Men should look for soft cotton socks. Women should skip hosiery entirely, if possible. If not, look for stockings with elastic garter tops, which are cooler than pantyhose. Women can minimize the casual effect of skipping stockings by wearing longer skirts or dresses where knee-highs suffice. Pants with cotton pant socks are also an alternative.
- Swollen feet often accompany sweltering temperatures. Men should stick with comfortable, low-cut, soft leather shoes that don't bind. Women should stick with flats or low heels in soft leather or cloth. Open-toe and

slung-back styles are cooler than closed pumps or boots. In a casual situation, opt for sandals or espadrilles, but don't forget the polish on your toes.

- Loose and soft are the watchwords in choosing clothes. A simple shift is preferable to a tailored dress with a belt cinching you in at the waist. Look for loose dresses or loose tops over skirts that allow for maximum ventilation.

- Men will find suspenders more comfortable than belts because they allow more room around the waist. If you don't care for suspenders, choose a braided leather belt over a regular one, or, if you're dressing casually, wear a canvas belt.
- Keep a small bottle of water to spritz your face occasionally.
- If you're going to be both indoors and out, take along a light jacket or shawl in case you encounter a really cold restaurant or theater.

Fitness

Continued from B1

"I didn't want to stop playing racquetball," said Ken Shapiro, 55, of Cherry Hill, N.J., a recent Flates convert. But "I retired two years ago and left the city and couldn't get a game. There are not a lot of courts where I live."

Among children, the rising popularity of "extreme sports" — inline skating, trick (BMX) bicycling, mountain biking, wall climbing — has led to the decline of the national pastime, baseball, in both Little League and pickup games.

Basketball and football are down, too, though soccer has been holding its own.

When one activity goes down, another goes up. Witness the change from skis to snowboards, though there are still plenty of people going downhill fast.

Many people starting to get into shape are older folks who want to shed some pounds — but not by diving for volleyballs. High-impact pursuits are falling now that those older than 55 are the fastest-growing membership at health clubs.

"I'm stronger than some of the younger ones," Bernadine Stephenson, a retired elementary school teacher, said with a laugh following a recent weight workout at Flex Gym in Edgewater Park, N.J.

She started lifting at her doctor's suggestion two years ago following back surgery. She went

from wheelchair to walker to cane to pumping iron. "If you stay at home and do nothing, you feel sluggish," she said.

The largest gains are being made at clubs that offer weights and machines, where there is little effort wasted on lining up opponents or learning a new skill, as in tennis.

The 24,000-square-foot downtown club, one of several within a few blocks, has 19 treadmills, 18 state machines, 14 stationary bikes, and nine big-screen TVs to watch while busy lunchtime crowds go nowhere fast.

The number of health clubs in the country is at an all-time high at 16,983 as of January, with nearly 33 million members. That's 12 million more than in 1990, according to the Boston-based International Health, Racquet & Sportsclub Association.

Tennis has experienced a "mini-comeback" in recent years, said Harvey Lauer, president of American Sports Data, but only because of a concerted effort by tennis associations, clubs and pro players.

Even golf, he said, is not as Tiger Woods gung-ho as many

people think. Participation in the sport was up about 5 percent from 1990 to 2000 to 30.4 million people, down slightly from its 1997 high of 31 million.

Outside the fitness clubs it's no longer just soccer, football, baseball and basketball; now there are also children doing karate and what Lauer calls "thrill-seeking" sports such as snowboarding and mountain biking.

"The extreme sports have been cannibalizing traditional American team sports, particularly baseball," Lauer said. Participation in baseball has declined 25 percent to 10.9 million people since 1990. Baseball is down 6 percent over that time to 37.6 million, and it has receded from its 1997 apex of 45 million. Soccer is up 11 percent to 17.7 million.

Besides competition from extreme sports, Lauer noted that today's children participated in sports that weren't as available "when we were kids," such as soccer and gymnastics, and have non-sports options such as Nintendo and the Internet.

Society's changing view of beauty has also shaped exercising.

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The second category of limitations can be cured by supplemental drafting to the ordinary power of attorney and thereby permit these extraordinary powers on behalf of the principal: gifting to minimize imposition of a death tax or to divest property in connection with Medicaid planning; filing tax returns for specified years; creating, amending, or revoking trusts; continuing viability of the power of attorney even if the principal becomes legally incapacitated (durable POA); and possibly the ability to initiate a divorce proceeding.

Tip: Before signing a garden-variety power of attorney give thought to your particular needs and the additional powers you want to give a trusted agent.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Know the right formula for choosing post-workout fuel

Chicago Tribune

Recreational athletes are accustomed to following the leaders - elite athletes - in how they swing a golf club, shoot a basket or run a race. Same goes for any new equipment, clothing or shoes. We see it, we want it, we think our games will be better, we find a way to get it.

The sports nutrition link between top athletes and the rest of us mere mortals is less continuous. Not all like using an older model-cellular-telephone-on-a-road with tunnels and viaducts. Sometimes the reception is loud and clear, other times nothing but static.

Yet in fueling our bodies for physical activity and even everyday life, it might be best to imitate elite athletes. The cutting edge of sports nutrition has many lessons for any active person.

Consider the trend of "recovery nutrition" or "post-workout nutrition." It calls for replenishing the body's glycogen supply in the muscles after exercise. Glycogen is stored glucose, or blood sugar, in the muscles and liver. We use glycogen for sustenance, whether it's to finish a workout or keep fresh during a long

Eating like a pro

Researcher says you need a significant amount of carbohydrates in the first 30 minutes after a workout, depending on your weight. The exact calculation is 2.5 grams of carbohydrates for each kilogram (2.2 pounds) of body weight. A simple formula is: 68 grams per pound of body weight, or 33 times your weight. Here are some ways to reach your own personal amount while perhaps enjoying otherwise "forbidden foods":

- 10-18 grams: orange or apple
- 8 saltine crackers
- 1 frozen fruit juice bar
- 12 ounces Gatorade
- 25-30 grams: 2 ounces pretzels
- 1 bagel
- 1 banana
- 3 pings
- 8 ounces frozen yogurt
- 40-60 grams: 4 graham crackers
- 8 Fig Newtons
- 1 Powerbar
- 12 ounces soda
- 50 grams: 11 ounces Gatorpro
- 2 cups orange or apple juice
- 2 cups apple sauce
- 8 ounces sherbet
- 8 ounces chocolate pudding

—Source: Chicago Tribune

workday. Research shows getting adequate carbohydrates within a half-hour after a workout or any strenuous physical exertion is critical for maintaining your energy. You will feel less fatigued and be better prepared for your next day's physical activity. Moreover, you will be feeding your body calories and carbohydrates when most needed.

The standard recommendation is 15 grams of carbohydrates per kilogram (2.2 pounds) within the first half-hour. For a 150-pound person, that calculates to 102 grams, which equates to a 16-ounce sports drink, bagel and piece of fruit. Or you can substitute a cup of yogurt for any of the three.

water afterward. "There are several reasons why you want to get some food or drink to the muscles in this first 30 minutes after working out," said Chris Rosenbloom, an Atlanta-based sports nutritionist and American Dietetic Association don spokesperson who works with Georgia Tech athletes. "For one thing, blood flow increases to the muscles, and carbs get there quicker. Muscles are more likely to take up the glycogen immediately after exercise or heavy physical activity. Plus, the glycogen synthase enzyme is more active in replenishing glycogen in the muscles and liver after a workout." Ellen Coleman, a RiverSide, Calif.-based sports nutritionist, says you double the rate of glycogen blood sugar reserves stored in the muscles during this opportune time. Then make sure to get a similar second boost of carbs within two hours of exercise. Most people would address that need with a meal, but both Coleman and Rosenbloom warn that while not eating anything is one mistake, so is overdoing it in the name of glycogen replenishment. It can lead to unwanted pounds. When more glucose is delivered than can be used during

exercise or stored as glycogen in the muscles and liver, it turns to fat, Coleman said. Even if the food comes after a hard session on the treadmill or with that non-sense exercise class instructor, studies indicate your body will not process any more than 800 calories at any one time. That's why many sports nutritionists now recommend we eat five to six smaller meals or snacks each day rather than three square meals or, worse, no breakfast, a light lunch and a big dinner.

Less pain is a gain with new hip surgery

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - With new surgical techniques, doctors in Chicago are seeking to make hip-replacement operations markedly less painful and invasive, allowing patients to go home the day after surgery and speeding recovery time by months.

Orthopedic surgeon Richard Berger developed the approach at Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, the only place it is now offered, to minimize damage to muscles and tendons during surgery. His idea - to cure better by cutting less - was simple to picture but tricky to pull off, in part because hip surgery simply hasn't been tried this way before.

"It's really been an evolution in thought," Berger said. For 20 years, Berger said, doctors have replaced single, big incisions for hip replacements, making

cuts 12 to 18 inches long to replace the damaged bone and cartilage with a metal ball-and-socket prosthesis. But much of the long cut is wasted space, Berger said. Instead, two small holes in the proper position - one for each half of the prosthesis and each incision measuring about 1.5 inches long - can do the job just as well, he said, with the added benefit of causing patients less pain after surgery and bringing much quicker healing.

"We all become doctors to alleviate pain," Berger said. "But part of surgery involves causing a certain amount of pain to begin to heal, and it's just nice to be able to alleviate the pain that we ourselves cause." At the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, Dr. John Callaghan said the new procedure, while promising, needed more long-term study, because

one could be sure it's better. "It's going to take some time for us to figure out if it's a true advance," said Callaghan, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Iowa. "It's experimental. Whether or not the limited-incision surgery will have any long-term effects will take us years to find out." Specially designed instruments, made slimmer and longer to work with the smaller incisions, were developed for Berger's use by Zimmer Inc., and Berger is training doctors from other states at Rush to take part in a 120-patient trial of the approach. The study so far has been limited to individuals of average weight and healthy bones, whose tests may be done later to measure the effects on people who are overweight or have brittle bones. Richard Chitt of the Chicago

area is one of the seven people to undergo the procedure since March. At age 65, after a college football career that left him with debilitating damage to his hip and knee, Chitt limped into the hospital for surgery April 3 and now is comfortable and mobile for the first time in two years, he said. "It really changed my life," he said. "I came out of surgery and woke up in the recovery room and I was pain-free." Robin Zurich of Dyer, Ind., had the surgery May 30 and said it was still hard to tell if her recovery will be complete. She said she feels stiff doing exercises and is reluctant to push it, but Dyer, 42, said she's happy she chose the surgery after suffering through 17 years of degenerative arthritis that could not be controlled by painkillers. "Every day has gotten better," she said. "I'm doing real good."

House pets suffer from allergies too

Knight Ridder News Service

All dogs scratch themselves. But Laura Sutherland had never seen her dogs Casper and Boomer put on such a show. About a year ago her 3-year-old Shih Tzu began rubbing up against the furniture, sawing their silky, furry flanks back and forth under their rumps. Outside on the patio they scraped their bodies against the coarse bricks. Then came the constant paw licking. "It kept them up at night," recalled Sutherland, a former

registered nurse and Kansas City area mother of three sons. "They'd get up at night and lick. It was way too over the top." Veterinarian Dan Hecker at Hecker Animal Clinic examined and tested the siblings and discovered they are allergic to house dust, leaf mold and goldenrod. "And various mold and sunny weeds, all of which are on the golf course where I walk my dogs every day," Sutherland said. At this time of year animal allergies send pet owners to local veterinary clinics in "bucket

loads," as one local vet said. The same tree pollen and molds that fell their owners can drive dogs and cats wild. These companion pets are the most likely to fall victim to allergies, which can be treated with antihistamines, steroids and allergy shots. Dogs seem more genetically wired to develop allergies than cats.

Cosmetics

Continued from B1

from adhering to the hair shaft. There are some who swear that it helps reduce flaky scalp (though I think this is more myth than fact). But perhaps the most popular notion is that it shuts down the cuticle layer of hair, making it look more shiny. A low-pH rinse will shut down the scales temporarily, but a low pH is also drying in the long run, so that is probably why no one keeps up the routine of rinsing their hair with lemon or vinegar. It is interesting to note that rather than locking color in hair, lemon has had the long-standing reputation (though it's not true) of being able to "bleach" hair if you sit in the sun. It can't do that, the sun strips hair on its own, and the lemon just causes it to be drier in the long run.

(Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 1st Avenue, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scoop.com

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Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

Entrepreneurs Discover The Road To Riches; Making Money On The Internet May Prove Too Easy!

Entrepreneur Generates Nearly \$100,000 in Sales in One Month!

Want A Second Paycheck (Thousands of Dollars/Month) Without Getting A Second Job?
By Brandon Lewis
TWIN FALLS, ID - This information-packed workshop may very well be the turning point in your financial future. In just 90 minutes you will learn how it is possible to build the perfect business using the Internet. Forget hiring employees, having a retail establishment, high overhead and other normal business expenses. Most of us don't understand what the terms Internet and Information Superhighway really mean. Oftentimes we mistakenly believe that the opportunities for making big money in these areas are limited to computer programmers, software companies and telecommunication firms. Nothing could be further from the truth!

Learn the Secrets
When you attend this amazing 90-minute workshop you will learn the secrets and gain an understanding of how simple it can be to cash in big on the Internet. The most startling fact is that individuals are earning thousands of dollars a month with little or no business experience, and without being required to invest tens of thousands of dollars. It is even possible to make money on the Internet without owning a computer. Business professionals verify that thousands of men and women of all ages have discovered how to get a second paycheck without getting a second job.

These dramatic results come from three sources. First, is the once in a lifetime opportunity for individuals and small businesses to become involved in what could very well be the most revolutionary development in our lifetime - making money on the Internet. Second, products, services and information can now create tremendous incomes for those individuals who have been exposed to this perfect marketing opportunity. Thirdly, the participants at this 90-minute, moneymaking Internet workshop will be exposed to the insider secrets which have been used by individuals like one of our students who generated nearly \$100,000 in sales in just one month. Remarkable stories of everyday people just like you will be shared, explaining how quickly and

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OPEN LETTER TO GOVERNOR DIRK KEMPTHORNE, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JACK RIGGS, and THE OFFICE OF PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION

The following letter was sent from Mrs. Marcia Heffington to Dr. Tarak How:

"Dr. Tarak How
1075 N. Curtis Rd., Suite 201
Boise, ID 83706
March 16, 2001

Dear Dr. How:
I want to thank you for the help you've given me and the caring professional treatment I have received since my first appointment with you. I would like to tell you a story that I believe should be shared with you and others in the medical field.

I had gone to a gynecologist, as I believed I was probably starting to go into menopause. After a couple of appointments I was told I was not going into menopause that, in fact I was "depressed" and probably need to see a psychologist. I was referred to one and scheduled the appointment. After meeting with the "professionist" for a period of time, it was suggested that my husband also be scheduled and later, the "Dr." felt it necessary to also bring our children in on the sessions. We refused this and I was left with a very unsettling feeling. There were a couple of other incidents that I felt very uneasy about and started doubting this staff of professionals. After mentioning my concerns to my husband, (who had been attending these appointments with me) he felt that things were not quite right either but hadn't mentioned it to me as he was hoping this would help our relationship. Well, as it turned out I am convinced that it was a manipulation maneuver, (I scan) all the while I was wearing this label of "depression" over my head. (How that made me feel very inadequate, self-conscious and weak!) Well, needless to say we didn't return for any more appointments.

The first thing you did when I came to your office was sit down and talk to me, inquiring about my concerns. I wasn't rushed or uncomfortable. You suggested we take a blood test and you would check my hormone levels, thyroid, etc. How that was what would help our condition. After finding out that I was in fact perimenopausal and there was a physical reason for the changes in me, I was ecstatic. When you informed me I was not in a depression, my total outlook on life became bright again.

Thank you, Dr. How for the medical care and concern you have for all your patients and me. It's unfortunate that there are not more doctors like you.

Sincerely, Marcia M. Heffington, P.O. Box 472, Idaho City, ID 83631
Comment: No wonder that I am having challenges in the Medical community of Boise.
Dr. Tarak How -

ADVERTISEMENT

Entrepreneurs Discover The Road To Riches; Making Money On The Internet May Prove Too Easy!

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easily lucrative your Internet business can be... literally overnight. Despite these extraordinary successes, a problem exists. A company spokesman for Galaxy Mail, Inc. explains the dilemma, "Most individuals have never been exposed to a marketing opportunity that is can be a week to next to nothing, requires only a few hours as started for fun and still provides literally thousands of dollars in regular cash flow. They have never heard how they could be traveling or vacationing anywhere in the world while still earning an income of thousands of dollars a month. Where can the aspiring entrepreneur learn how to build their profitable business on the Internet that others have already proven successful?"

In this upcoming 90-minute, information-packed workshop, Galaxy Mail, Inc. has invited a nationally renowned instructor who will show how easy it is to get started making money on the Internet. By the end of this entertaining workshop you will understand why the Internet is considered by experts to be the road to riches, and more importantly, how you can get on that road. Amazingly, your instructor will show you how it is possible to receive an income 24 hours a day, and you don't even have to have a computer to get started. When you attend this remarkable moneymaking and information-packed workshop you will find out how to get a second paycheck (that could amount to thousands of dollars) without getting a second job.

Attend a Workshop In Twin Falls

Two workshops will be held in Twin Falls on Tuesday, June 19, at 12 noon and 6 pm, at the Weston Plaza, located at 1350 Blue Lake Blvd North. The admission fee of \$18 can be paid at the door, but Galaxy Mail, Inc. has agreed to waive the admission fee if you call their toll-free number and pre-register now. Seating is limited. Call 1-800-491-1408 for pre-registration and you will avoid the admission fee and attend for free.

If you have ever wondered how to build your business and make money on the Internet, don't miss this workshop! Call 1-800-491-1408 to pre-register and attend free!

The road to riches begins on the Internet. All you have to lose by not attending one of these 90-minute workshops may be... getting a second paycheck without getting a second job.

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NATION

Government wants pilots to get more rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passengers are not the only ones losing sleep because of delayed flights. Airline pilots have had to work extra-long shifts, sometimes getting only a few hours of sleep a night.

Federal rules allow pilots to work 16 hours a day, eight of them actually flying a plane. Congestion and weather delays can extend their workday beyond the maximum, though, just so they can complete their last flight. That has the Federal Aviation Administration worried.

"I don't know how many times I've walked by a gate podium when a passenger says, 'Are you guys well rested? Did you get lots of sleep last night?'" said Capt. Rand Harrell, a 21-year veteran and an official of the Air Line Pilots Association, which represents the pilots of most major airlines. "There's a real possibility they did not."



Capt. Rand Harrell, an official of the Air Line Pilots Association, sits in his home in Phoenix Sunday.

The FAA recently reminded the airlines that rules limit pilots to 16 hours a day, delays included. The

FAA gave the industry until mid-November to adjust its schedules. Although the pilots and the industry have different views about what the rule should be, neither is happy with the FAA's guidance.

The agency, as early as 1995, sought to rewrite the federal regulation, but never issued new rules. FAA spokeswoman Allison Duquette said new rules may be proposed by the end of the year.

Since 1995, the National Transportation Safety Board has blamed 15 plane crashes, in part, on pilot fatigue. All involved small planes.

Pilots warn that a tired captain in the cockpit could make a catastrophic error. The airlines cite FAA rules requiring that pilots not fly if they may endanger life or property.

"If a pilot becomes fatigued, he or she is obligated by law in the interest of public safety to notify that airline and remove himself or herself from duty," said Michael Wascom, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association, the trade group for the major airlines.

"Certainly, all of our member airlines support their pilots on those decisions. We want rested pilots who are safely capable of performing their duties."

Union officials contend pilots are pressured to fly even if they are tired.

"If you make a decision, you come under a lot of scrutiny," said Capt. Bob Miller, a 28-year veteran who is chairman of the Coalition of Airline Pilots Associations, whose members represent pilots at commercial and cargo carriers.

"It begins to be a subtle pressure: 'Are you sure you're making the right decision? Are you sure it's not your fault?' It sends a subtle message that you better not do this to me too many times."

Man allegedly stabs five, including pregnant woman, at baby shower

LANSDOWNE, Md. (AP) — A man was charged with allegedly stabbing five people at a baby shower Saturday, police said.

Brian Thiele, 22, was arrested at his home Saturday night; bail was set at \$250,000.

Thiele arrived drunk at the gathering, attended by up to 80 people, and said he was looking for his girlfriend, police and witnesses said.

When asked to leave, Thiele pulled out a knife and said he would be back later, witnesses said. About four hours later, he returned to stab five people, police said.

All the victims, one of whom was 7.5 months pregnant, were treated at area hospitals and released, police said. It was not immediately known whether the pregnant woman was the recipient of the shower.

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The Times-News
733-0931 ext. 2

June 2001

MAGIC VALLEY Report to the Community

These are the first in a planned series of monthly reports about your community hospital. We at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are committed to continuing to improve our services. Please contact us at 737-2955 to give us your feedback about this report. We want to know what you think and to hear suggestions to improve our reporting to you.

MVRMC Board Approves Expansion Planning

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is growing to meet the ever-changing needs for health care in our community. At its regular monthly meeting, the MVRMC Board of Directors approved funding for the initial planning on a proposed \$4.7 to \$5.9 million expansion.

"The Magic Valley population is growing steadily," said Marc Harrison, MVRMC Director of Facility Management and Planning. "In order to keep up with the demands from the community for quality health care services, MVRMC hopes to expand some of its most essential patient care areas."

The Board has approved \$315,000 to be used for the preliminary schematic drawings, design development, construction documents, specifications and bid documents for an expansion and renovation of the Emergency Department, Same Day Surgery, Radiology, and Outpatient Services.

"These areas are seeing a record number of patient visits," Harrison said. After a comprehensive study of space needs at MVRMC, the Board has determined this expansion project must be a priority to continue to provide valuable services to our community and improved patient care, he added.

The proposal includes 10,000 square feet of new construction for the Emergency Department, 1200 square feet of new construction for Same Day Surgery, 1500 square feet of renovation in Same Day Surgery, 4500 square feet of renovation for Outpatient Services, and 3150 square feet of renovation for Radiology.

Harrison estimates it will take approximately six months to complete the preliminary planning and bidding for the project. Once completed, the Board must approve final funding for the construction. The entire project could be done in 18 to 24 months, he said.

The Board also approved \$262,500 to build out space in the hospital's Medical Office Building's second floor to house physician offices. Dr. Marilyn Righter and Dr. Rod Kack of Snake River ENT (Ear, Nose, and Throat) have requested a lease of 3500 square feet in the building for medical offices. Dr. Richard Hammond, Neurologist, has also requested a move to the current Snake River ENT space in the Medical Office Building. The new space will be used to expand Dr. Hammond's practice to include Neurologist Dr. John Pilch, who arrives in our community in mid-July. The Board approved the construction in the Medical Office Building on the condition that MVRMC receive signed leases from the physicians prior to construction.

"By expanding these office spaces in the Medical Office Building, our area physicians and MVRMC are better able to provide services to patients," Harrison said. "The close proximity to the hospital's core services provides additional convenience for the people we serve and allows physicians to work more efficiently in their delivery of care."

Harrison estimates completion of the Medical Office Building project to be approximately six months after receiving the signed leases.

Lease Options for MVRMC

MVRMC's Board and Administration are continuing planning for creation of a community-controlled, not-for-profit organization to lease the hospital from the county. We feel this option provides the greatest amount of local control at our community hospital while at the same time ensuring the long-term viability of this valuable community asset.

The Twin Falls County Commissioners are moving forward with an appointed citizens committee which will develop lease criteria and evaluate proposals from all bidders — both for-profit and not-for-profit organizations from across the country. MVRMC intends to participate in this process, proposing the lease to a community-controlled, not-for-profit organization.

Learn More About Your Health

Knowing more about your health plays an important role in keeping yourself and your family healthy and safe. That's why MVRMC has opened a new Learning Center. "Our mission is to educate our patients and the members of our community to assist them in making the best health care decision for themselves and their loved ones," said Kathy Browning, RN, Patient Education Coordinator at MVRMC. "This Learning Center is the only one of its kind in Southern Idaho and provides information on health topics from A to Z."

The new Learning Center is located on the second floor of MVRMC. It is open 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. A donation from the MVRMC Auxiliary made this Learning Center possible.

Patient Satisfaction Constantly Improving

For the past 18 months, MVRMC has been surveying patients to track their satisfaction with the care they receive at our facility. A national firm, Press Ganey Associates, provides results of these surveys on a monthly basis. Patient satisfaction scores for MVRMC are compared with those from hundreds of other hospitals across the country. Since beginning in January of 2000, MVRMC has seen consistent improvement.

| Category | First Quarter 2000 | First Quarter 2001 |
|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Hospital | ~65 | ~75 |
| Outpatient | ~55 | ~65 |
| ER | ~45 | ~55 |
| Same Day Surgery | ~60 | ~70 |
| Outpatient Services | ~70 | ~80 |

Each department is working hard to identify areas for improvement and to implement solutions, said Rhonda Bright, coordinator of MVRMC's Service Excellence Initiative. "It's very important that we have patients return these surveys. We use them to make improvements to the quality healthcare we provide at MVRMC and also to recognize and reward members of our staff who are going above and beyond the call of duty to provide the best possible healthcare for our patients and their families."

The following letter exemplifies the quality care and service being given each day at MVRMC.

The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston
School of Medicine
Division of General Internal Medicine
Department of Internal Medicine
Section of General Internal Medicine
UTMB Houston

June 4, 2001

Mr. Jerry Hart
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
P. O. Box 409
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-8409

Dear Mr. Hart:

I was a recent patient in your hospital, and I would like to share my recent experience with you.

As you can imagine, as a physician who has spent over 30 years in private practice and the last ten in academic medicine, I was extremely apprehensive to find myself, on an emergency basis, in a strange hospital, in a strange community, and being cared for by a strange physician.

The good luck that has been by my side all of my life continued when I realized that the hospital was one of the best I have ever been associated with, and the physician, Dr. Lisa Burgett, equally as good, if not better.

Feel proud of your hospital and staff, as they are working themselves to their names but, being plagued with both "tear moments" and the confusion of my admitting condition, I cannot.

Sincerely,

T. R. Sharp, MD
Assoc. Prof. Gen Surg (Ret.)
120 East Street
Georgetown, TX 78628

Available for Your Citizens Group

We hope this report brings you up to date. Please call 737-2955 with your feedback. It is important to us.

Sincerely,

Gerald L. Hart
CEO

Terry Schultz
Chairman of the Board

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Follows 4 'Shrugged' 9 Gridlock 14 Gardner of 'On the Beach' 15 Explanatory 16 Hiawatha's transportation 17 Tragedy 18 Tranquility 19 Helped out 20 Bolso resident 22 Coastal bird 24 Epic by Virgil 25 Willie and others 29 Top of one's head 30 Angela's instrument 31 Gaucho face 32 Caslar to Pollock 24. Across: 1. 'Rosanne' 36 Secondary title 40 Call to temporary halt 41 Confessions of faith 42 Bank board 43 Citrus drinks 44 Summit 45 Pottery port 46 Emptying container? 53 Whiten 54 Water 55 Toy racer 56 Cauling dew 57 Stout brew 58 Disconnected 62 University of Maine town 63 Secret cache 64 Get the point 65 Overdo the drama 66 Ambitious ones 67 Boylay and McMahon

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman living in my parents' home. We have a male friend, 10 years older than I am, who is the caretaker of a campground we visit during the summer. Last fall he invited me to visit with him at the campground. When I told my mother about my weekend plans, she seemed OK with it at first. The next morning, she told me she and my father had discussed it and didn't think it was appropriate for me to go there alone because he lives by himself in a secluded area. She felt we don't know him well enough, and we couldn't be sure what he was thinking. I did go to see him, but only for the day. Since January, I have been talking to him on the phone trying to get to know him better. I think he's trustworthy. I'm sure he has strong moral values and religious beliefs. He has always shown respect for my parents and me. He has invited me to visit again. When I mentioned it, my mother said she would be more comfortable with the idea if my younger brother and his girlfriend chaperoned me. Abby, I think I can trust him. I'm quite sure I can handle myself. But Mother would rather I drive six hours round-trip in one day instead of spending the night in his guest house. I would like to explore this relationship a little further - I think something good could come of it. How can I cut the umbilical cord without causing a fuss? If my mother doesn't let go, I may never find anyone she feels is good enough for me. - WANTS FREEDOM FROM THE APRON STRINGS

Camp caretaker interests daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old woman living in my parents' home. We have a male friend, 10 years older than I am, who is the caretaker of a campground we visit during the summer. Last fall he invited me to visit with him at the campground. When I told my mother about my weekend plans, she seemed OK with it at first. The next morning, she told me she and my father had discussed it and didn't think it was appropriate for me to go there alone because he lives by himself in a secluded area. She felt we don't know him well enough, and we couldn't be sure what he was thinking. I did go to see him, but only for the day. Since January, I have been talking to him on the phone trying to get to know him better. I think he's trustworthy. I'm sure he has strong moral values and religious beliefs. He has always shown respect for my parents and me. He has invited me to visit again. When I mentioned it, my mother said she would be more comfortable with the idea if my younger brother and his girlfriend chaperoned me. Abby, I think I can trust him. I'm quite sure I can handle myself. But Mother would rather I drive six hours round-trip in one day instead of spending the night in his guest house. I would like to explore this relationship a little further - I think something good could come of it. How can I cut the umbilical cord without causing a fuss? If my mother doesn't let go, I may never find anyone she feels is good enough for me. - WANTS FREEDOM FROM THE APRON STRINGS



DEAR ABBY: Abby Cadabby

DEAR WANTS FREEDOM: Accept the fact that of this late date you probably can't cut the apron strings without a fuss, so prepare yourself for one. Begin checking the classifieds for an apartment so you can live independently and enjoy the freedom that a woman your age should have. If you can't, you'll find yourself your parents' little girl at 50. Inform your parents that you neither need nor want a chaperone, then visit your friend. At your age, you owe no explanations or apologies to anyone for doing so.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old divorced woman who works in a hospital. I am attracted to a doctor who is also divorced. I think he is attracted to me, too. Sometimes he comes into my department to do some of his paperwork. He sits by my desk and talks to me (and forgets to do his paperwork). My co-workers tease me, saying he comes into our office to flirt with me. I have fallen for him. I look forward to running into him in the halls or in the cafeteria. We also work out at the same fitness center. If a day goes by that I don't see him, I feel an emptiness in my chest. The problem is, we are both shy. I am tempted to say something, but I don't know what to say - and I don't want to make a fool of myself.

Abby, how can I know for sure that he's interested in me? Is there anything I can do? - SHY AND IN LOVE IN LOUISIANA

like to grab a bite or have coffee with you after you've finished your workout. Good luck.

DEAR SHY: To make a move at the hospital, where the balance of power is unequal might be unwise. However, when you see him at the fitness center, ask the doc: What's up? - and would he

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Birthday today? You feel you can't live without love

IF JUNE 18TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have deep feelings for people in need of help. You are idealistic and romantic. You feel you cannot live without love. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I, R. Before June is finished, you will make home a true castle. During August, you will be active romantically and increase earning power.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take initiative in moneymaking projects. You are due for a "different" kind of love. Imprint style, wear bright colors. Leo is in picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Lunar cycle high. Judgment, intuition will be on target. Focus on cooperative efforts, local politics and marital status. Keep exercise, diet resolutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize wit, wisdom to get in and out of "tight spots." Social activities accelerate popularity, ratings. Keep up to date regarding fashion news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rebuild, rewrite. What had been rejected could now be accepted. In matters of speculation, stick with number 4. Relationship could get too hot to handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): More people express admiration. One will be bold enough to declare love. Words important. Read, write and teach. You will be sexually attractive; don't break heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Decorate, remodel and make home beautiful. You will be entertaining important guests.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Domestic harmony restored if you make intelligent concession. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you have been waiting for will arrive following delay. Define terms, outline boundaries. Avoid self-deception. You are not being told entire truth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power play! Contractual obligation may not be what it appears to be. Capricorn, Cancer persons will play outstanding roles. Relationship "sizzles." Don't play games!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adhere to health rules. Let go of situation that drains you financially, emotionally. Sea journey could lead to romance. Aries, Libra play significant roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative juices activated. Find outlet for "hidden talent." Focus on children, change of itinerary and variety of experiences. Leo plays sensational role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You find what you have been seeking in relation to home, marriage. Don't wander too far afield. Local emergency requires your presence. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will be consulted regarding fashion news. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. People want to wine and dine you. Accept graciously, don't be obsequious.

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

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS! Famous U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! This diet is a chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (For men too)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, power way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today! Tear this out as a reminder. Send only \$9.95 + add \$0.45 RUSH service to: MIDWEST ASSOCIATES, 3318 S. Glenstone, Suite 308, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 2000

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. Member of Southern Idaho Medical Gastroenterology • Gastrointestinal Endoscopy BOARD CERTIFIED Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

BELCHING Everyone belches occasionally, especially after eating. However, some people belch frequently, and it becomes annoying and embarrassing. Belching is the result of too much air in the stomach. It gets there by being swallowed with food or liquid. The stomach releases it by forcing it up the windpipe in a belch. The more a person swallows, the more air goes into the stomach and the more belching. Some people are known as air swallowers. They gulp large amounts of air when eating or drinking; they may produce large quantities of saliva that requires frequent swallowing; or they just have a nervous habit of swallowing more often. It is necessary to treat excessive belching with medicine. In most cases, however, patients can reduce belching by following simple lifestyle changes to correct the causes.

HINTS FOR REDUCING BELCHING Air swallowers should concentrate on trying to reduce the number of times they swallow. No referral is necessary • We file insurance claims • 24 hour phone service 204 Martin Street, Suite #2, Twin Falls ID 83301 (208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

ON STAGE DANCEWEAR • ACTIVWEAR • SWIMWEAR THE TURF PLAZA • 778 Falls Avenue (208) 733-0904 • Mon - Thu 10-6, Fri - Sat 10-5

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory

3 DAYS 6 LINES \$16 Includes FREE Garage Sale Kit with prepayment Deadlines: Thursday, 12:00 noon for Friday's paper Friday, 12:00 noon for Saturday's paper Call a Customer Service Representative today 733-0931 677-4042

MotorVu Drive In 900 National Drive Twin Falls 330-9900 Daily 11:00 - 11:00 Under 19 \$1.00 All Ages \$1.50 (Includes 1st Free Drink) ATLANTIS at 9:30 (PG) PLUS MUMMY RETURNS at 11:00 (PG)

GrandVu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 334-2400 Daily 11:00 - 11:00 Under 19 \$1.00 All Ages \$1.50 (Includes 1st Free Drink) EVOLUTION at 9:30 (13) PLUS COME SHREK at 11:00 (PG)

Twin Cinema 12 100 East Main St. Twin Falls 234-2100 All Seats \$10.00 (Includes 2.00 Drink) Summer Matinee Week #3 Flintstones Mon to Fri 11:00-1:30-2:00 Simple Wish Sat to Fri 11:00-1:30-2:00 All Seats \$12.00 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies DISNEY'S ATLANTIS 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15 SHREK 12:00 - 12:45 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 7:45 - 9:15 - 9:45

Today's PG13 Rated Movies EVOLUTION 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 DRIVEN 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45 ANIMAL 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15 MUMMY RETURNS 12:30 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 4:00 - 6:25 - 7:35 - 9:30 - 9:55 PEARL HARBOR 11:45 - 1:00 - 3:30 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:00 DIGITAL BOUND

Today's R Rated Movies ALONG CAME A SPIRIT 7:30 - 9:45 BRIDGET JONES DIARY 7:30 - 9:45

The Movie

Orpheum Theatre 401 Main • Twin Falls • 234-1100 All Seats \$10.00 (Includes 2.00 Drink)

Jerome Cinema 4 220 West Main • Jerome • 232-2200 All Seats \$10.00 (Includes 1.50 Drink) Summer Matinee Week #3 Simple Wish Wed-Thurs 11:15-2:30 All Seats \$1.00 with Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies DISNEY'S ATLANTIS Daily 7:30 - 9:15 Wed-Thurs 12:15 - 9:15 - 9:15 7:30 - 9:15

Today's PG13 Rated Movies EVOLUTION Daily 7:00 - 9:30 TOMB RAIDER Daily 7:00 - 9:30 PEARL HARBOR Daily 8:00 Wed-Thurs 12:15 - 4:15 - 4:00

Odyssey 6 Theatre 1000 Main • Twin Falls • 334-1100 All Ages \$10.00 (Includes 1.50 Drink) WHAT'S THE WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN 12:15 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:10 - 9:25 BLOODFEST 12:15 - 2:45 - 4:55 - 7:10 - 9:25 KNIGHT'S TALE 12:30 - 2:15 - 7:00 - 9:45 LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER 12:30 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

MOULIN ROUGE 12:00 - 2:30 Daily 7:00 - 9:30

COMICS

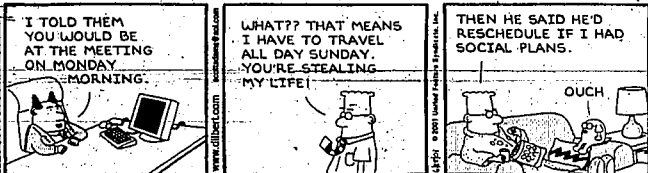
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



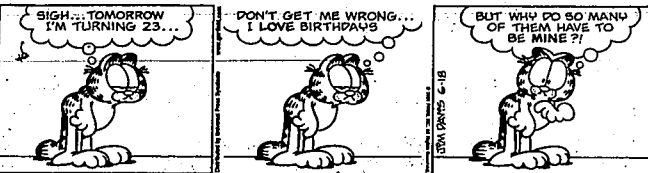
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Twin Falls... time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ALTERNATIVES ABORTION FREESTYLE TESTING 724-7472

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AFFORDABLE WINDOW CLEANING WASHINGTON GUARDIAN WORK

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES A Country Daycare has openings... CHILD CARE 24 hour licensed daycare

SUMMER WORK Start at \$10.50 base app'l... No exp. necessary.

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS If you're a writer with words, an AGRICULTURAL background...

APARTMENT MANAGER Needed for a brand new apartment complex... Snake River Juvenile Detention

BAITING Needed in Subl. \$43-4400 leave messg. Full time bookkeeping position

CARPENTERS Apprentice \$6.20/journeyman \$8.50/week... CARPENTER O'Connell's Home

DRIVER Class A driver needed for moving company... This is a full time position

CLERICAL Full time executive assistant... Full time executive assistant looking for part time work

CONSTRUCTION Cable TV construction... Construction for cement finisher

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES... CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

DAIRY Daily herdperson wanted for dairy in TF County... DELIVERY/SALES

DENTAL ASST Busy Rupert dental office hiring for full time dental assistant

DRAINAGE/RANGEN, INC. LONG-HAUL DRIVERS... RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER... DRIVERS

EDUCATION Filer School District announces vacancies for two Assistant Football Coaches

DIETARY MANAGER Full time position available... DIETARY MANAGER

DRIVER Class A driver needed for moving company... This is a full time position

CONSTRUCTION Wanted experienced form setter... Environmental Cleaners

DRIVER Local FT. avail immediately... DRIVERS

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MECHANIC Full time diesel mechanic... MECHANIC

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RESTAURANT Dishwasher, Part time... RESTAURANT

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GOODING (5) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

***** ROUTE 505 100-500 11th Ave. W 100-500 12th Ave. W 100-500 14th Ave. W 800-1300 California St. 500 Nevada 500 Pine

***** If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier - Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

***** JEROME (5) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

***** ROUTE 534 300-600 1st Ave. W 300-400 2nd Ave. W 300-400 3rd Ave. W 100-500 W. Main Street

***** If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier - Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

***** SHOSHONE ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA.

***** ROUTE 413 200-600 S. Apple St. 200-600 W. B. St. 100-500 W. D. St.

***** If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier - Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

***** ROUTE 414 100-500 5th St. 300 Nalta 100-500 Beverly

***** If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier - Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

***** BUY IT! SELL IT! ***** A Times-News Classified Ad Will Fill Every Need ***** SELL IT! BUY IT! *****

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Are you tired of No Guaranteed Hours No Bonuses/Incentives Irregular work Schedules Standing all Day or simply Working out in the Heat? Then STOP and call us now!

USA 732-5259 (\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required) We have Full and Part time jobs available

Walk-ins Welcome 1399 Fillmore St. 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

Now Training Class A Truck Drivers No Experience Necessary • 15 Day Class Male/Female at least 21

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions

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