

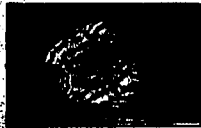
GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, high 78, low 52.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Tropical surprise: The Hagerman Valley, home to the world's largest trout hatchery, is also home to some tropical fish.

Page B1

Relay for Life: This year's Mini-Cassia Relay For Life raised nearly \$140,000.

Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION



Urban trails: If you live in south-central Idaho's populated areas, there are some spectacular walks 10 minutes from your front door.

Page D1

SPORTS

Regatta floats away: Racing on the Snake River reached its climax Sunday at the Idaho Regatta.

Page C1, 4-5

Ms. Grand: Karrie Webb joined an exclusive club of four golfers Sunday when she won the completed a career Grand Slam by winning the LPGA Championship.

Page C1

OPINION

Do as we say: Senate Democrats don't look good when waging cultural war against Hollywood, a guest editorial says.

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HOME MOVIES



Alice and Dave Tatsuno, with son Rod, right, were sent to the Japanese internment camp in Topaz, Utah during World War II. Dave Tatsuno took the footage of day-to-day life behind barbed wire at a Japanese-American internment camp with an 8-millimeter Bell and Howell camera that he had managed to keep out of the hands of American military relocating Japanese-Americans during World War II.

Ex-detainees capture their experiences on film

By Karen Bosack
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — Home movies takes on a new meaning at Rod Tatsuno's house in Ketchum. When his family sits down to watch old clips, they're watching one of only two films included in the Library of Congress. The other is the Zapruder film of the Kennedy assassination.

Tatsuno's father, Dave Tatsuno, took the footage of day-to-day life behind barbed wire at a Japanese-American internment camp with an 8-millimeter Bell and Howell camera that he had managed to keep out of the hands of American military relocating Japanese-Americans during

Olympic ties

It was Rod Tatsuno who offered the Pueblo Sluget and other San Valley Olympians the chance to wear his grandfather's ring from Nagano during the 1998 Olympics held in that Japanese town. Street came back with the gold, in addition to the ring.

World War II

The 40-minute film is believed to be the only footage shot inside a camp.

Rod, a 58-year-old ski and snowboard instructor at Sun Valley, spent the first three years of his life in the internment camp at Topaz, Utah — a few hundred miles south of Idaho's relocation

camp at Minidoka. He was even born behind barbed wire at a racetrack in San Francisco where his family and 9,000 others had been herded into horse stalls for five months awaiting relocation. He was the seventh child born that day in the makeshift hospital.

The family he was born into had been in America since 1892 when his grandfather emigrated from Nagano. The second son of a Japanese merchant, Grandpa Tatsuno opened his own shop in the Chinatown area of San Francisco. It was the first Asian store to sell Western-style clothing, rather than traditional kimonos, to immigrants.

Tatsuno's father, Dave, was a

civic-minded young man who taught Sunday School, served on the board of the YMCA and changed his name from Masaharu to the more easily pronounced Dave during his successful run for student body president at his high school. He edited the school paper and attended University of California at Berkeley, where one of his classmates was Robert McNamara, the man who would eventually go on to become Secretary of Defense under President Kennedy.

While there, Dave Tatsuno got an A-minus on a paper listing 10 reasons why war with Japan was improbable.

Please see MOVIES, Page A2

Americans fall victim to same lawbreakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in three Americans injured in a violent crime reported that their attacker had committed a crime against them before, according to a government study released Sunday.

About half of the reported attacks that caused injury were committed by an intimate partner, with another third committed by other family members. Just 20 percent were committed by strangers, according to the study by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics and the Centers for

Please see VICTIMS, Page A2

Milosevic lawyer assails decree

Attorney will fight extradition effort

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic huddled in jail with his lawyer Sunday, plotting a challenge to a decree that allows Yugoslav authorities to extradite the former president to face trial at the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Top Milosevic attorney Toma Fila derided the government decree — pushed through a day earlier by pro-democracy leaders eager for Western approval and aid money — as "legal piracy." He said he would ask Yugoslavia's constitutional court to throw it out.

Fila called the decree a "political decision" and said



Slobodan Milosevic.

Hague, Netherlands.

The decree took effect Sunday. Fila, who heads Milosevic's 10-member defense team, said the former president gave him instructions for subsequent moves, but declined to divulge any details.

Mirijana Markovic, Milosevic's wife and head of the communist

Yugoslav Left party, was also seen entering Belgrade's Central Prison, accompanied by their daughter-in-law. Her party condemned the decree as "amoral, anti-constitutional, illegal and anti-Serb" and said it makes the country into a "NATO colony."

Although some Yugoslav officials said Milosevic could be sent to The Hague in days, the text of the decree allows for an appeal process that could take about three weeks once his extradition is ordered by the court handling his case. That had not yet happened.

Long awaited by the United States and other nations, the decree came two years after the U.N. tribunal indicted Milosevic for crimes against humanity during his crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo. The crackdown ended after a NATO bombing campaign in 1999.



Elian Gonzalez, shown in Miami in March 2000, has disappeared from the public spotlight since returning to Cuba.

Where's Elian?

One year later, boy at center of attention has faded from view

The Associated Press

CARDENAS, Cuba — Elian who? One year after Elian Gonzalez returned to his communist homeland, the impish little boy whose plight captured the hearts of two nations has all but disappeared into private life.

Fidel Castro's "battle of ideas," an ideological campaign unleashed during the seventh-month custody fight, goes on with weekly rallies protesting U.S. policies toward the Caribbean island and daily television discussions analyzing the political theme of the day.

But protected from reporters and other outsiders by his family and the government, the boy whose plight started it all has rarely been seen since his homecoming last June 28.

Three plainclothes officers standing outside the 7-year-old's home on a narrow dusty street one recent morning told reporters the family was not home, and was not expected back until very late.

Several blocks away, at the Marcelo Salado Primary School, a woman who didn't give her name said the principal was not in and would not be returning soon. Elian was busy in class and could not be disturbed, the woman said.

The Gonzalezes' neighbors in this coastal community a two-hour drive east of Havana were reluctant to talk with outsiders about the little boy who once was dubbed Cuba's "boy hero" and "elfin prince."

The only news of the family they did reveal was Elian has a new half brother, born recently to his stepmother and his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez. Elian also has another half brother, Hianny, about 2.

Aside from such bits, there has been little news of the boy who played and posed before news cameras last year when he lived with his Miami relatives.

Please see ELIAN, Page A2

Peru hurries aid to earthquake victims; death toll hits 71

The Associated Press

AREQUIPA, Peru — Peru rushed aid to cities and towns in the south Sunday, after a 7.9-magnitude earthquake toppled adobe homes and stone buildings and killed at least 71 people, leaving thousands too terrified to return home amid recurring aftershocks.

In Arequipa, the country's second largest city, dozens of homes were flattened and chunks of ornate stone architecture were strewn in the streets of the colonial center. One steeple fell from the city's historic cathedral — first constructed in 1656 but rebuilt after an earthquake in 1868 — and large pieces of stone work fell out of the other.

The city's San Agustin Church

withstood Saturday's quake, which injured more than 850 people in the region. But worshippers held Mass outdoors Sunday after a tense night of aftershocks.

Peru's Geophysical Institute said Sunday that 106 aftershocks, some registering a 3-magnitude, had occurred since the initial quake.

A landslide blocked the main road into Moquegua, 62 miles southeast of Arequipa, hampering efforts to deliver emergency food and medicine to the devastated city, where 17 people were killed, 162 injured and 80 percent of the houses seriously damaged or flattened.

There were conflicting reports about how many people died in the 7.9-magnitude quake, which rocked the region for more than a

minute Saturday afternoon.

Peru's Civil Defense Institute on Sunday raised the death toll to 71. It said rescuers had found 33 more bodies in the area around Arequipa, 465 miles southeast of the capital Lima. Some 564 people were injured there.

The institute said another seven people were killed in Tacna, near the border with Chile and some 200 people were injured.

A doctor in the small coastal town of Camana said 14 people drowned and more than 30 were injured after Saturday's quake caused a tidal surge that washed more than a half-mile inland over rice and sugarcane fields. But those deaths could not be confirmed and were not included in the total.



An unidentified man walks into his damaged house in Arequipa, 465 miles southeast of Lima, Peru Sunday.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 92° Low 36°
 Boise: High 92° Low 36°
 Stanley: High 92° Low 36°

Missoula
 74/50

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature: 61/76
 High/Low: 79/50
 Record high: 87 in 1988
 Record low: 38 in 1957

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: 0.00
 Month to date: 0.30
 Normal month to date: 0.74
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1): 0.85
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 0.85

Humidity
 Barometric at noon: 29.80
 Barometric pressure: 29.80 in
 Potential yesterday in Twin Falls: 5.00

Planting
 In Twin Falls: MA, NA, Tines
 In the Magic Valley: MA, Tines

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather. Temperature are today's highs and lows.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Times of clouds and sun.	Chance for showers or thunder.	Partly sunny; it might h-tom.	Chances for a stray shower.	Sun and a few clouds.	Sunny for the most part.
▲78°	▼52°	▲85° ▼57°	▲86° ▼56°	▲84° ▼58°	▲87° ▼56°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue
Calgary	64-78	68-85
Edmonton	54-68	58-72
Regina	64-78	68-85
Saskatoon	72-86	76-90
Winnipeg	64-78	68-85

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today. A small fraction of the area will have an afternoon thunderstorm, mainly near the border; highs from the middle 70s to the middle 80s.

Boise: Sunshine and some clouds today. High 75. Clouds with a chance of showers as a thunderstorm tonight. Low 51. Some sun tomorrow with the chance for a thunderstorm. Warmer with the high 85.

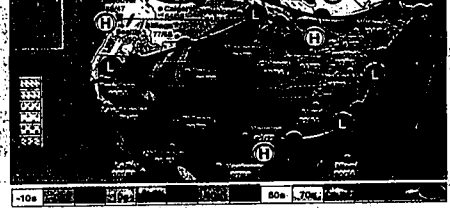
Northern Nevada: Windy at times today with clouds and some sunshine. Some spots might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to the 80s in the lower valleys.

Northern Utah: Breezy and warm today with sun and clouds; a few mountain spots might have an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to near 80 in the lower valleys.

Northern Idaho: Periods of clouds and sunshine today. Highs from 62 in the mountains to the upper 70s in the lower valleys. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 38 in the mountains to near 50 in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

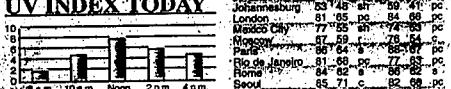
High 109° in Blythe, CA Low 37° in Laksviow, OR



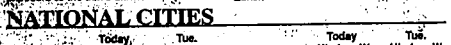
Show the most recent positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high/low for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 5:57 a.m. Sunset today: 8:13 p.m.
Moonrise today: 10:48 a.m. Moonset today: 12:25 a.m.



UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue
Atlanta	71-86	71-86
Baltimore	77-85	80-88
Boston	62-74	62-74
Chicago	68-84	68-84
Dallas	81-92	81-92
Denver	62-74	62-74
Houston	82-94	82-94
Los Angeles	79-92	79-92

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue
Boise	75-91	85-97
Bonanza	68-85	75-92
Burley	67-86	76-93
Coeur d'Alene	68-85	75-92
Elko	68-85	75-92
Idaho Falls	70-86	80-94
Kamiah	70-86	80-94
Laurel	75-92	83-97
Malad	75-92	83-97

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Bush aims to get faith-based initiative back on track

The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush, facing broad opposition to his plan to help churches get federal contracts for social services, is trying to revive the legislation by adding stricter requirements for use of the money, administration officials said Sunday.

The change is part of an effort by Bush and his staff to get legislation back on track after Republican lawmakers told the administration privately that it is dead in its current form. Bush

plans to tell a U.S. Conference of Mayors annual meeting Monday in Detroit that under his plan, federal money that goes to religious organizations is for social services, not worship services.

The president's faith-based initiative was one of the earliest entries on his list of six top goals and is the one to which he is most personally attached. It is designed to allow religious groups the chance to win federal contracts to help juvenile delinquents, the homeless and the elderly without making the pro-

grams secular.

Bush plans to stress the benefits black congregations — 70 percent of which have community outreach programs — would gain from his plan. In addition, the president is to announce a letter of endorsement for the legislation from civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks. She says it would weaken "discriminatory barriers currently suffered by the many grassroots churches who are unable to access funding for education and social welfare programs."

Bush, who went swimming

Sunday as he finished a three-day weekend at his ranch, is using the Detroit speech to open the public phase of his rescue mission. White House officials say the faith-based plan began to founder while the administration was focusing on winning passage of the tax cut that the president signed June 7.

The administration's efforts over the past three weeks constitute a rare admission by White House officials that they had mishandled one of Bush's signature initiatives. House Republicans had hoped to pass the

legislation before the July 4 recess, but House officials said that is unlikely.

Several Republican lawmakers have warned the administration that the faith-based legislation introduced in the House is unacceptable to Democrats and is unlikely to pass in the Senate. Some White House officials say House conservatives overreached when they were writing the bill, giving too much leeway to churches.

Some congressional negotiators retort that the president invited trouble by sketching his plan too vaguely.

Elian

Continued from A1

Elian's mother and 10 others died at sea in November 1999 when their U.S.-bound boat capsized off the coast of southern Florida. Elian was rescued by two men on a fishing trip and went to live temporarily with his paternal relatives in Miami.

The Miami relatives, backed by anti-communist Cuban exiles, fought to keep the boy with them in the United States. Elian's father, backed by Castro's government, battled the way through the U.S. Supreme Court and won the right to take his son back to Cuba.

After Elian returned to Cuba, Castro's government promised to protect the child from the media spotlight. He last appeared on Cuban television six months ago during his December birthday party here in Cardenas, attended by Castro.

Since, there has been only the odd photograph, such as the one

that appeared in government newspapers in March of Elian with South African President Thabo Mbeki. Or the occasional reference to the seven-month custody fight over Elian in a political speech or government editorial.

The posters of the little boy with dark hair and eyes came down when Elian returned to Cuba with his father a year ago, although a few faded "Save Elian" T-shirts can be seen on Havana streets.

While Elian is being kept out of the limelight, the ideological campaign launched during the custody fight last year grinds on. Political rallies are held in different communities every weekend, and two-hour ideological round-table discussions are shown on state TV every week-night.

Now, however, the theme of the day is almost everything but Elian.

Secret police capture S. America's most-wanted man

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — After a tense stakeout, Venezuelan secret police captured South America's most wanted man, Peru's ex-spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos, accused of amassing a fortune by dealing drugs and weapons.

The capture, announced Sunday by Venezuela's president, ends an eight-month chase for the man many Peruvians say effectively ran their country for years with a network of corruption. His scandals led to the downfall in November of Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

Montesinos was seized inside a Caracas safehouse late Saturday, a beaming president Hugo Chavez announced during a summit of Andean leaders in the central Peruvian city of Valencia.

"Fortunately, we have cap-

tured Vladimiro Montesinos alive," Chavez said, adding that the spy master would be deported to Peru "faster than a rooster crows."

Montesinos, 55, was being held at the Military Intelligence Directorate headquarters in Caracas. As reporters crowded around the building, its windows blackened.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Publisher (Stephen Hartgen)	Ext. 249

Victims

Continued from A1

Disease Control and Prevention released Sunday.

"These are not one-time problems that the victim is having," said Michael Rand, chief of victimization statistics at the Bureau of Investigation. "These are ongoing or longer-term problem-atic relationships."

Attacks by partners and family members can be more dangerous, said Rand. One of the victims, a student at Northeastern University in Boston.

"An intimate partner often has you cornered," he said. "An encounter with a stranger frequently happens on the street. There's room to run. Bystanders may intervene."

The report, "Injuries from Violent Crime, 1992-1998," used data from the National Crime Victimization Survey and the National Center for Health Statistics.

It defined violent crimes as attempted or completed rape, sexual assault, personal robbery and assault.

Women were more likely to be injured by someone they knew, the report said, while men were more often the victims of strangers.

Movies

Continued from A1

It was wistful thinking. Six years later in April 1942, Dave lost nearly everything in an evacuation sale after authorities issued notice that they were relocating 110,000 Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast inland in the midst of wartime hysteria.

"If you had just one-eighth Japanese in you, you had to go camp," said Rod's mother Alice Tatsuno, noting that some of the camp members had more Italian than Japanese. E a h family member packed one suitcase and boarded the bus, not knowing where they were going or whether they would ever return. They lost their homes, businesses, even insurance policies for not making payments over the next three years.

Used to city life, Dave and Alice Tatsuno suddenly found themselves 150 miles south of Salt Lake City in a bleak desert landscape where rains turned streets into mud, winds that sent the wind chill plummeting to 40 below howled through their tarps, and snow and storms speeded dust through the cracks of their windows and doors.

Seven of them lived in a room the size of a small living room. They had to get up at 5 a.m. if they wanted to work. They had to learn to grow what vegetables they could in the parched, cracked alkali soil. They had to eat meals off metal trays instead of china. An Alice who had never done a load of laundry in

her life even though her father employed a hundred people in his laundry business, learned to wash clothes.

"I thought to make the best of it while we were there, but we worried what was going to happen to us after the war," said Dave, now 88. "Even being released was a sad occasion because a lot of people didn't know where to go if they'd lost their homes and jobs."

Dave's merchandising skills earned him a pass to go to Kansas City, Chicago and other cities where he'd buy up to \$50 worth of kachukan dippers and other merchandise each time.

"People would ask, 'Where are you from?' and I would tell them I was Japanese-American living behind barbed wire," he recounted. "They'd say, 'You're a citizen and you're behind barbed wire!' and they'd feel sorry for me."

Dave was supposed to have turned in his camera, along with several swords, short wave radio and other contraband at the time he was relocated. But he loaned his camera to a non-Japanese American friend. While in camp he had his camera sent to him and bought color film in novelty at that time — during one of his buying trips to Chicago.

As might be expected, the people shown in his film wiped the dejection off their faces to smile for the camera in the 40-minute film. It shows them lining up by the dozens to buy hard-to-get merchandise at the camp store. It shows them dressed up in suits for

Sunday church services. It shows a young woman skating, a scene later used in the movie "Snow Falling on Cedars."

It shows women making mochi rice cakes. It shows camp members maintaining some semblance of their heritage, flying a traditional windssock-like hot flag. And it shows how the barbed wire couldn't hide the beauty of spectacular desert sunsets.

"We had to be very careful so our own people wouldn't think we were spying," said Rod, who was never spying throughout the world speaking about the camp. For Rod, being a toddler behind barbed wire was not that much different from life outside. His family's movie shows his grandfather pulling him around camp in a sled.

It was different when his family returned to the Bay area. His school mates, fueled by TV spots depicting "menacing-looking Japanese kamikaze pilots, spit on and killed him."

"How could I deny these things? I had just come out from behind barbed wire, so there was a feeling that we must have been guilty of something," said Rod, who served as a tank officer who served in Germany before trading that uniform for that of a bell hop at the Sun Valley Lodge in 1969.

The turn of point for Rod was "Go For Broke," a movie about the 442nd regiment — a group of loyal Japanese-Americans who earned the respect of a contemporary sergeant played by Van

Johnson. The emergence of Japanese immigrants gave him even more to be proud of.

"But even now I would have a hard time watching a movie like 'Pearl Harbor' in the movie theaters," he said.

Eight years ago, the Tatsuno family returned to Topaz, where Dave filmed the foundations that are all that remain of the camp's barracks, dry goods store, guard towers, latrine, laundry and mess hall.

This time Rod's son, Chris, was with them.

"I think it was amazing that the government rounded up all these people because of the way they looked," said Chris, now 18. "But I think it was cool that my grandfather was able to get all this documentation."

Rod received a \$20,000 address notice in 1989. Also did other inmates. He used it to further the ski racing of Chris, who recently was named to the J-1 Junior Olympic team.

"I would hope in the future that we don't do this to another group of people, whether they be Iranians, Iraqi, whatever. Just because of the political climate of the time," Rod said. "Most of the people who move to the United States do it so because they wanted to live under democracy, and that's what we must preserve."

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesch can be reached in Helix at 578-2111.

Taliban reject U.S. concerns

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Taliban rulers rejected U.S. concerns about the possibility of a terrorist strike by the followers of Osama bin Laden, saying Sunday that the Saudi dissident is under their strict control and cannot use Afghan territory as a base for attacks.

The remarks came a day after the Arabic satellite channel Middle East Broadcasting Corp. reported that followers of bin Laden, based in Afghanistan, were planning an attack on American and Israeli "interests" within the next few weeks.

"All the activities of Osama bin Laden are under the tight control



Osama bin Laden

of the Taliban," Usman Shaharyar, a Taliban foreign ministry official told The Associated Press. "Osama has no such facility in Afghanistan which can be used against any country."

The State Department issued a "worldwide caution" on Friday, saying American citizens and interests abroad may be at risk of a terrorist attack from extremist groups. It mentioned groups

with links to bin Laden and his Al-Qaida organization as a possible source of a threat.

U.S. military forces throughout the Persian Gulf were put on a heightened state of alert. A U.S. Marine Corps contingent in Jordan cut short its training session and returned to its ships, while the U.S. 5th Fleet sent its ships out of port in Bahrain.

Bin Laden, accused by the United States of bomb attacks that killed 224 people at two American embassies in East Africa in 1998, has been living in Afghanistan since 1996. The United States fired tomahawk missiles into alleged terrorist training camps in Afghanistan to

retaliate for the bombings.

Despite international pressure and U.N. sanctions, the Taliban have refused to hand him over to stand a trial for terrorism in the United States or a third country. They say he is their guest and that the United States has no evidence that he is involved in terrorism.

The Taliban denied as falsified a videotape that has circulated among Muslim militants recently, showing members of bin Laden's Afghanistan-based group boasting that its followers carried out the bombing attack that killed 17 American sailors and wounded 39 aboard the USS Cole in Yemen last year.

GOP leader sees stem cell research potential

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott, said Sunday that he sees "great potential" for controversial research that uses stem cells from human embryos.



Sen. Trent Lott

President Bush is now weighing whether to allow federal funding for the research, which scientists say holds tremendous promise but which is contentious because the cells are derived from embryos leftover from fertility treatments.

Some abortion opponents, including the Catholic Church, say the research amounts to unethical experimentation on an early life. Others, including several high-profile Republicans, say the benefits outweigh the harm, particularly because the embryos are going to be destroyed anyway.

Lott stopped short of endorsing federal funding, declining to state his position. But he said he told Bush that "this is an important issue that has potentially significant health benefits."

"There are some delicate questions here, but the benefits are substantial, as we understand it, and they should be carefully considered," Lott, R-Miss., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Obviously, there is some great potential there."

Health and Human Services

Secretary Tom M. Thompson, another anti-abortion Republican who has voiced support for the research, has promised a decision by mid-July.

Stem cells, the building blocks for all human tissue, are present in adults as well. But the cells derived from embryos are the most versatile because they are the least developed. Researchers say using them could lead to revolutionary treatments for Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, spinal cord injuries and other ailments.

But federal law bans the use of tax dollars on any research that destroys embryos. The Clinton administration got around that by ruling it's OK to use the stem cells in federally funded research, as long as private dollars paid for them to be extracted from the embryos.

It's now up to the Bush administration whether to maintain that interpretation or change the policy.

Attorney: Insanity defense is likely

HOUSTON (AP) — The woman accused of killing her five young children by systematically drowning them in their bath tub will likely plead innocent by reason of insanity, her attorney said.

Andrea Yates, 36, told police she drowned her children — Noah, 7; John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2; and 6-month-old Mary — one by one at their home in the city's Clear Lake area.

She was charged with capital murder for the deaths of Noah and John and authorities said other charges might follow.



Yates' attorney, George Parrham, said he has talked with psychiatrists who have examined her at the Harris County Jail.

"I've accumulated evidence in the last 24 hours that strongly suggests that the mental status of my client will be the issue, which means entering a not guilty plea by reason of insanity," Parrham told the Houston Chronicle.

He would not say what evidence indicated she was insane when she killed the children and also declined to say anything about her current mental state, the newspaper reported Sunday.

Yates' husband, Russell, told reporters on Thursday that she was driven to harm their children by her postpartum depression, coupled with her father's death.

George Dix, a law professor at the University of Texas, said insanity defenses are rarely used and rarely succeed. To be found innocent by reason of insanity, she would have to show that she was so mentally impaired that she couldn't see circumstances for what they were.

2-year-old girl dies in possible gator attack

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl was found dead in a lake Saturday, and police believe she may have been killed by an alligator, Alexandria Murphy was reported missing after she wandered from her family's back yard. A sheriff's deputy found her body less than an hour later near the Lake Cannon shore.

She had bites on her arms and right thigh and a broken left arm — injuries consistent with an alligator attack, said state Fish and Wildlife Conservator Commission spokesman Gary Morse.

However, the girl could have drowned, and then been bitten, authorities said. An autopsy was scheduled Monday.

A commission trapper caught and killed the 6.5-foot-long gator suspected in the attack.

Eleven people have died in gator attacks in the last 50 years in Florida. The most recent death, a 71-year-old Sarasota man, occurred last month.



Anti-biotech demonstrators dance to drum beats Sunday as they march through downtown San Diego on their way to the San Diego Convention Center, site of opening of the annual conference of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

About 1,000 protest at biotech conference

SAN DIEGO (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators, some dressed as ears of corn or genetically engineered tomatoes, staged a colorful but peaceful protest Sunday on the opening day of a biotechnology trade show.

Many demonstrators said they are concerned that businesses are introducing genetically modified crops and seeds into the food supply without knowing the long-term consequences.

The biotech industry is conducting a real-time experiment with our biosphere," said 26-year-old Shannon Service of Boulder, Colo., who was dressed as a monarch butterfly. "They don't know the results, they can't possi-

bly know the results. The monarch butterfly represents that well."

Research has suggested pollen from genetically engineered corn can be toxic to the butterflies, whose favorite food, milkweed, grows in and around corn fields. The altered corn produces its own pesticide to kill an insect pest.

Earlier this year, a panel of scientists who advise the federal government urged more research into such crops to determine their effect on the environment.

An estimated 1,000 demonstrators gathered in Balboa Park for an afternoon march to the San Diego Convention Center, where participants registered for the

Biotechnology Industry Organization's annual conference.

They listened to speeches, performed street theater and hung banners. One man was dressed as a tomato and wore a sign reading "I was a test tube veggie." Another carried a sign reading "Biocide is Homicide."

Some spectators disagreed with protesters' concerns about genetically altered crops.

"I have no problem with their right to protest, but they have no clue what they're talking about," said Jessica Van Wert, 52, of San Diego. "People are starving. We so desperately need technology to step up and feed the world."

Patients' debate focuses on employers

Senate enters second week on rights issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate enters its second week of debate on a patients' bill of rights, Republicans and Democrats are focusing on whether employers should be held liable when their workers sue for denied care.

For years, the debate has been over whether patients should have the right to sue. Now, the question is not whether they can sue — that's a given — but who they can sue.

Democrats don't want to give employers who help make medical decisions blanket immunity from lawsuits. Many Republicans fear holding employers liable will drive up the cost of health insurance and ultimately force many companies to drop coverage altogether.

"Do people have to provide this benefit? No. It's very expensive, in many cases not even appreciated, so I'm afraid the net result is a lot of employers would drop health care," Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the Republican whip, told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"We shouldn't do harm. We shouldn't increase the number of uninsured. We shouldn't make health care so expensive that people can't afford it."

A prime sponsor of the Democratic-backed legislation, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., agreed that employers should be

exempt from liability, "unless they actually make individual medical decisions ... unless they're in the business of overruling doctors, which, of course, the vast majority of employers don't do."

S. n. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, plans to offer an amendment this week to give employers full immunity. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, has been trying to craft a compromise.

President Bush last week threatened a veto, saying the Democratic bill would encourage costly lawsuits and drive up the cost of health insurance. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who is siding with the Democrats on this issue, said Sunday he did not want to force the president's hand.

"The president knows that we need a patients' bill of rights as well as anyone, and he doesn't want to have to veto, so I am cautiously optimistic that we can reach an agreement on a bill that he can sign," McCain told CNN's "Late Edition."

Another point of contention is whether patients should be required to appeal a decision to a medical review board before going to court.

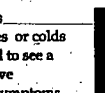
Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, criti-

cized the GOP-based bill of rights for letting insurance companies choose and pay for the appeals panels. "Talk about putting the fox in charge of the chicken coup," Harkin said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Red, itchy eyes	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes



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- Mystical
- "The Planets" composer
- European
- Small
- Painter's place
- Loose one's temper
- Collection
- Agey?
- Purity
- Snow abode
- Pers. pension
- Florida city
- Handl populace
- Actor
- Summerlike
- Actress
- Gardner
- High-pitched barking
- Rising great
- Scottish loch
- Tearjerkers
- Sammy
- Trifid to get elected
- 10-year period
- Boston's airport
- Part of HRRH
- "Prince"
- Countries
- "Vital d'arte," e.g.
- Blowing down
- Popular cookie
- Warbled
- Hoosier
- Headstrong
- Swiss artist
- Paul
- Acqua mont
- Grooving on?

DOWN

- Head Smurf
- Scads
- Glar or Cozy
- The Waste
- Land' pool

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

SCAMS NIOH ELLA
LANAI NOAH SOON
UNDIR TOMI TURI
WALLEN DEBASSB
BLEEKEST BOT
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CONSCRIPTIS STAR
AWE KEN TTS ARE
MESSE DLETABILE
ESES SILVER
NAP BLEEKCLUB
STRATUS IMPHASE
WRIT LOAF LICITY
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TIGIB KIKI SEDGE

35 Set eight
36 Final one
40 Welcome
43 Saving
45 Imperiled
46 property
48 Deductive
49 Unknown John
51 Extensive

52 Austere
53 Wooden barrel
54 Dental exam?
55 Baseball team
56 Eli
57 Algonquin city
58 Bird abode
59 London district
62 Ho of Hawaii

New York City mayor writes book of 'rules'

NEW YORK - Want to run your business the way Rudolph Giuliani runs the city of New York? Keep a lookout for "Rudy's Rules."

"The thrust of the book is how to run your business the same way Giuliani has used to run New York City," Jonathan Burnham, an editor at Talk Miramax, told The New York Times for Sunday's editions.

In January, the mayor reached a \$3 million deal with Talk Miramax Books to write two books. He'll produce "Rudy's Rules" first. The second book will be a memoir.

The Times said Giuliani has found time to make extensive notes for the manuscript despite his duties as mayor and his messy divorce case.

Last week Giuliani and his publisher agreed on a collaborator, Ken Kurson, a business writer and editor at Money magazine, the Times said.

Kurson is expected to turn in the manuscript for the 250-page book in January.

Bob Dylan's boyhood home sells in online auction

DULUTH, Minn. - Bob Dylan's boyhood home has been sold for \$94,600 on eBay, the online auction service.

The Web listing, posted May 24 on Dylan's 60th birthday, described the duplex as a must-have for the ultimate diehard Dylan fan.

Owner Kathy Burns of Solomon's Island, Md., opened the bidding at \$85,000.

The top bid - submitted by "Sruuff" - edged out the next highest by \$100.

Burns bought the property, near downtown and with a view of Lake Superior, for \$62,000 in October 1996. She lived in Minneapolis at the time and once planned to live in the house or turn it into a museum.

Dylan was born Robert Zimmerman in Duluth in 1941 and lived there until he was 6. He graduated from Hibbing High School in 1959.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s son: Racism remains a problem

ROANOKE, Va. - The racism, poverty and violence that Martin Luther King Jr. faced 33 years ago remain problems today, his son says.

"We can't change other selves until we've changed ourselves," Martin Luther King III, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told the organization's 2001 Virginia convention Friday night. "That's what our mission is."

King, 43, said much has been done to address the problems his father fought as SCLC president during the civil rights movement, but that much remains to be done.

"Thirty-three years ago, we were dealing with the dogs of poverty, racism and violence," he said. "Thirty-three years later,

People in the news

we're still dealing with the same old dogs."

King talked of his relationship with his father, who was assassinated April 4, 1968, and said many elements of his family's life are worth emulating.

- compiled from wire reports

IF JUNE 25TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're sensitive to degree of being psychic. You are loyal and romantic and yearn to find the "right person." Not everyone understands you, but most people are fascinated by you. Pisces, Virgo individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: G, F, Y. Travel in July could include vacation and the beginning of a torrid romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Creative urge strong. Do things your way, maintain control. Focus on big project. Emphasis on promotion, added responsibility. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You could be engaged in project that takes you overseas. Focus on variety of sensations. You meet

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

challenge and gain added recognition. Aries featured. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Toss aside preconceived notions; stress independence, original thinking. Relative is sincere but sincerely misinformed. Your way is the right way!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day! Focus on home, family and marital status. Add to special collection; expand interest in antiques. Financing comes from surprise source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle coincides with timing, luck. Intuitive intellect on target, follow hunch. Have luck today with num-

ber 3. Gemini will play outstanding role. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Analyze results. Don't be satisfied merely to know something occurred - find out why it happened. What had been rejected could now be accepted following rewrite.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be tested, challenged. Exude personality, sex appeal. Relationship gets hot and heavy. Don't play games with emotions. Heart you break could be your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise awaits you at home. Family member who was belligerent will make concession. Have gift at hand. Flowers, music major part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Avoid self-deception; you are not seeing complete picture. Perceive relationships as they exist. Define terms, be cynical in connection with "sales talk."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure is on, you will be up to it. Focus on mystery, intrigue. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Another Capricorn plays dramatic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate. Participate in humanitarian project. Your words will be quoted in foreign land. Libra plays fascinating role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep health resolutions. Leo will become valuable ally. Discover unique way of distributing product. Higher-up intends to promote you. Flirtation lends spice.

Wife wishes to spend birthday with friends

DEAR ABBY: My 36th birthday is coming, and I would like to do something exciting. I want to have fun with some of my close friends. I have celebrated with my husband and 9-year-old daughter for the past eight years. It's always the same. They buy me a cake, give me gifts and sing "Happy Birthday" - and every year, I become more depressed because "like that," my birthday is over.

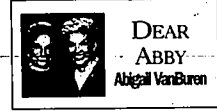
I need something more. How can I break this depressing cycle and explain to my husband and daughter that I prefer spending my birthday with friends?

- WANTING A HAPPIER BIRTHDAY

DEAR WANTING: Is there any reason why you can't do both have a family birthday and some special time with your friends? Many people celebrate their birthdays over a period of several days.

I can't help feeling something more is going on than you have revealed in your letter. You may be depressed, and not just on your birthday.

See your physician and tell him or her how you feel. If you



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

don't, I see trouble ahead.

DEAR ABBY: I have been invited to a "senior recital" for my next-door neighbor's daughter.

The parents of this girl have reserved the auditorium at the school and invited friends and family to an hour-long presentation by her, followed by a reception.

My question: Is this a gift-giving occasion? Should I take flowers or what? I don't want to arrive empty-handed, but I'm in a quandary as to what exactly I should do.

Oh, and by the way, this is a first for me. Abby, I like these people and want to do the right thing. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

- D.M.K. IN DELAWARE
DEAR D.M.K.: While being

invited to a senior recital is not usually considered a gift-giving occasion, if you were to take something the girl could have as a keepsake, she would probably treasure it for the rest of her life. It needn't be anything expensive. Another idea would be to unobtrusively take a photograph of her during her presentation, frame it, and give it to her as a memento.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and mother-in-law had surgeries on the same day in hospitals more than 100 miles apart. After my wife emerged from surgery, and I was assured that everything had gone well, I raced to the other hospital to see my mother-in-law.

When I reached her side, I could see she was close to death. I asked her if there was anything I could do. She raised an arm, pulled me close and whispered a

compliment I will never forget. She said, "Dougie, I'm not a jealous person. If I were, I would be jealous of the life my daughter has had with you."

I kissed her wrinkled cheek, said goodbye and drove back to my wife. It was a sunny California day, but I had difficulty seeing through my tears.

My message to other sons-in-law is this: Instead of making fun of your mothers-in-law, tell them how much you love them. You might be surprised to find out they love you, too.

- "DOUGIE" SOMEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DOUGIE: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your mother-in-law. She must have been a wonderful woman to have given you such a meaningful farewell gift.

I hope others will take your letter to heart. It contains an important lesson.

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WORLD

All that glitters is not gold

Town atop mine ponders cashing in or selling out

ROSIA MONTANA, Romania (AP) — Deep in the Apuseni mountains of western Romania, this town is sitting on a gold mine. But not everyone's happy about it.

Will poverty-stricken locals get well-paid, safe jobs and new homes if the 2,000-year-old mine — which contains some of Europe's largest gold reserves — is fully exploited? Or will the mine, two churches and 600 houses be wiped off the map to create a modern open-pit operation that might not last two decades?

Gulping a glass of local beer, a cigarette hanging from cracked fingers, veteran miner Simion Sicoe, 39, ponders these questions. "The Romanian state is capable of exploiting its own assets," he grumbles. "Most people are against this."

The stench of bug-repelling creosote in the dank bar hallway up the mountain overpowers the aroma of strong tobacco and weak beer. Sicoe earns \$131 a month at the state gold company, which employs 700 people. He's joined at the bar by locals who berate the arrival of an ambitious new mining company — and lament what they see as a dark future.

Suspicion is an inbred characteristic of the rugged people who live in these mountains of western Romania, where gold mining has been about the only industry for two millennia. Even the



Romanian men sit outside of a bar in Rosia Montana, northwest of Bucharest, Romania, on May 4. Canadian-owned Rosia Montana Gold Corp. wants to sink \$350 million into the town's mine as an economic lifeline to a depressed and isolated region wracked by 25 percent unemployment.

Romans invaded the area to plunder the gold reserves.

Former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu demolished some of Rosia Montana's old houses in the late 1980s and moved locals into shoddy apartments in a misguided scheme to urbanize Romania's rural population. About half of Romania's 13,000 villages were up for "sys-

temization," the name for Ceausescu's plan.

After the 1989 revolt that toppled Ceausescu, Romanians were duped by fraudulent investment schemes, insolvent banks and crooked privatization deals. Now some locals suspect outsiders have come to do the same thing with the mine — exploit them and leave them

empty-handed.

Others view the \$350 million that the majority Canadian-owned Rosia Montana Gold Corp. wants to sink into the mine as an economic lifeline to a depressed and isolated region wracked by 25 percent unemployment.

"The government has designated the area a "disadvantaged

zone," which means tax breaks for investors.

If the feasibility test is successful, the company will raise most of its investment from foreign banks, it says.

Ethnic Hungarian cobbler Koloman Zlotaki, 72, whose children have moved away, says business is not good and he would gladly give up his mine expansion displaces him.

"In China, they moved 2 million people for jobs," he said as he hitched a broken strap to a leather bag.

State mining is in decline. Government subsidies to the industry decreased from \$528 million in 1990 to \$100 million in 1999. In Ceausescu's time, Rosia Montana gold mines produced about 105 pounds of gold per month, compared to 50 pounds today.

"The investment will help socially, economically and environmentally," Gary O'Connor, the company's manager in Romania, said, pointing to a World Bank program which foresees the closing of unprofitable mines. "If there is resettlement of people, this will only be based on what people want to do."

The company offers hefty promises of hundreds of jobs and safer mining methods. Many miners in the Transylvanian town die in their late 40s of silicosis, a fibrosis of the lungs caused by inhalation of dust.

It acknowledges that for the open pit mine to function, 600 houses and buildings, and maybe a Roman Catholic and Orthodox church will be demolished, although there are tentative plans to preserve part of the town's historical center.

Pope pays tribute to martyrs

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Touching on painful memories, Pope John Paul II paid tribute Sunday to Ukrainian Christians persecuted during the "dark times of the communist terror" and Jews murdered by the Nazis.

"Land of Ukraine, drenched with the blood of martyrs, thank you for the example of fidelity to the Gospel, which you have given to Christians the world over," John Paul said during his first Mass on Ukrainian soil.

The pope invited the leaders of Ukrainian religious denominations to a meeting. Ukraine's dominant Orthodox church, which is linked to Moscow, pointedly skipped the session.



Pope John Paul II

But the leader of a splinter Orthodox church with 2 million followers, Metropolitan Filaret, showed up.

"We hope that your visit will contribute to the development of the Orthodox-Catholic dialogue and not a deepening of the rift," Moscow thinks, Filaret said. "We pray for the unification of God's holy churches."

Filaret, whose church is vying with the Moscow-linked church for Ukraine's Orthodox believers, predicted the pope would realize his dream of visiting Russia's prospect Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II has firmly rejected.

John Paul's reception in Ukraine "has great significance" for the next visit to the pope, which will be to Russia, he said.

Turning to the tragic history of the Jews in Ukraine, the pope also spoke of the memorial at Babi Yar, a ravine in Kiev where up to 200,000 Jews and others were shot and killed by the Nazis. He called the massacre "one of the most atrocious of the many crimes" of the 20th century.

"May the memory of this episode, a murderous frenzy, be a salutary warning to all," the pope said ahead of a visit to Babi Yar on Monday.

After his meeting with the church leaders, the pope traveled to the site of another atrocity of the century: the mass graves of up to 200,000 Ukrainians who were killed in Soviet jails from 1925 to 1941.

The pontiff emerged from the popemobile under a white umbrella held by an aide to protect him from a steady rain. He prayed silently for two minutes before a 20-foot bronze cross, then recited a Latin prayer for "forgiveness, Lord, eternal rest."

Yellow ribbons around tree trunks mark the spots in the Bykivnia Woods where bodies were dumped. On some trees, shiny wooden plaques list victims' names, and some carry messages decrying the executioners as "Satanic hangmen."

Arthur Lukowski, of Dyer, Ind., learned two days ago that the pope would be coming to the woods and flew to Kiev immediately because his father is presumed to have been buried in Bykivnia.

Palestinian activist dies in phone booth explosion

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian militant wanted by Israel was killed Sunday when a public telephone exploded while he was making a call in the West Bank city of Nablus, raising new questions about the strength of a Mideast truce.

The latest killing came as Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon headed to the United States for the second time in three months to discuss the Mideast turmoil with President Bush.

Palestinians promptly blamed Israel for the death of activist Osama Jawabri, 29, and called it a flagrant violation of the cease-fire agreement brokered earlier this month by the Americans.

"Returning to the policy of assassinations shows that Israel insists on continuing its escalation and military plan to destroy the Palestinian Authority," said the secretary general of the Palestinian Cabinet, Ahmed Abdel Rahman.

The arrest of Palestinian militants suspected of involvement in attacks is a key Israeli condition in the cease-fire, Jawabri was included on a list of wanted suspects in attacks that Israel gave to the Palestinians on Friday, Israel television reported Sunday.

Palestinian security chief in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, was told in a phone conversation with the chief of Israel's Shin Bet intel agency, Avi Dichter, to arrest the militants within 24

hours or Israel would act on its own, said a senior official traveling on Sharon's plane. The Palestinians did not make any of the arrests, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Rajoub denied Sunday that he received such a list. The Israeli army and Sharon's office would not comment on the incident with Jawabri.

Jawabri regularly used the public pay phone, which was near his house on a square in central Nablus, witnesses said.

"I heard a big explosion and I thought we were being shelled," said Khalil Fan, owner of a nearby shoe shop. "I found a man's body on the ground, with cuts all over his body."

The blast destroyed the phone and sprayed fragments throughout the square. Two children, a 4-year-old boy, and his 2-year-old sister, were lightly wounded by flying debris, the witnesses added.

Jawabri, 29, was a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, a group that has claimed responsibility for the killings of Jewish settlers during the current uprising, according to activists in Nablus. Jawabri participated in attacks in the West Bank and Israel, and he has long been sought by Israel, the activists added.

Jawabri was involved in preparing explosive devices for several recent attacks, Israel television reported.

Cuba recovers from shock of Castro's fainting spell

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba was recovering Sunday from the shock suffered the day before when Fidel Castro apparently fainted briefly during a speech in the hot sun and was led away by aides.

Castro returned to the podium a few minutes later, but the image of the 74-year-old leader growing weak during a live, televised speech Saturday morning was unprecedented during his 42 years in power.

Before the government cameras turned away, viewers could see him slump over the podium. In the crowd, many gasped.

"To lose Fidel is to lose everything," Exilia Llieva, a 71-year-old retiree, said. "We would keep on fighting, but it would not be the same with him out in front."

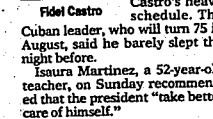
When Castro returned to the podium less than 10 minutes after his apparent fainting spell, he assured the 60,000 people gathered on the outskirts of Havana that he was well and just needed some rest.

Later in the evening, a rested and jovial Castro appeared on state television to finish his speech, which praised five

Cubans recently convicted by a Miami jury on espionage charges.

Cuban officials later blamed Castro's fatigue on the heat and Castro's heavy schedule. The Cuban leader, who will turn 75 in August, said he barely slept the night before.

Isaura Martinez, a 52-year-old teacher, on Sunday recommended that the president "take better care of himself."



Fidel Castro

Tropical storm kills 8 in Taiwan; Patrol boats search for freighter

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Patrol boats were searching Sunday for a missing freighter and 23 Chinese crew members after Tropical Storm Chebi skirted Taiwan's southeastern coast killing eight people, police said.

The crew of the Belize-registered "Kuanguan" messaged by radio Saturday that the vessel was listing and taking water off the coast of Tainan, southern Taiwan, before the crew lost contact, police said.

On Sunday, patrol boats recovered three bodies from the sea off Tainan, the state-owned radio reported. The radio said two survivors were also picked up.

Police believe the freighter, loaded with ore, may have sunk.

The discovery of the bodies brought to eight the number of people killed in the storm. Among those who perished were two fishermen whose boat sank off the outlying Matsu Island, the Interior Ministry said.

A Taiwanese fisherman found one of the Chinese sailors, wearing a life jacket, on an islet off Chiayi city in southern Taiwan and took him to the city on his fishing boat, the state-run Central News Agency reported. He was taken to a hospital and was reportedly in good condition, according to the report.



Villagers from Bonga on the shoulder of the Mayon Volcano are helped into a truck which was evacuating them to a safer area as a huge cloud of steam and ash from the volcano rises behind them Sunday in Bonga, Philippines.

Volcano erupts in Philippines

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — A volcano erupted in the central Philippines on Sunday, jettling fountains of lava and shaking the ground for miles around, authorities said. Thousands of residents were ordered to leave their homes.

At least 6,000 villagers living within 5 miles of the Mayon volcano fled their homes Sunday, said Jason Aragon, the officer in charge of the evacuation. At least 4,000 others in the path of the lava were ordered out as well, he said.

Depending on lava flow, as many as 60,000 could be forced to evacuate to nearby Legazpi, he said. An elderly woman died of a heart attack during the evacuation but no other injuries were reported, Aragon said.

After the volcano shook the region with a series of explosions and began spewing lava — warning signs of a major eruption — authorities raised the alert from 4 to the highest level of 5, which means an eruption is in progress with fast-moving lava flows.

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COMICS

Chaplin Poemists By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Djbert By Scott Adams

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Pickles By Brian Crane

Garfield By Jim Davis

Dehls the Menace By Hank Ketcham
The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Luann By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew By John Deering
Non Sequitur By Wiley

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Strange Brew By John Deering

OTHER VIEWS

Democrats don't look good waging cultural war

From the Los Angeles Times

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman is at it again. Stung by accusations of hypocrisy in the 2000 presidential race when he jettisoned his rhetoric about the degeneracy of American culture and led Hollywood fund-raisers, the Connecticut Democrat has moved to restore his culture warrior image.

It began in April, when together with Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., he sponsored the proposed Media Marketing Accountability Act, which went nowhere. Now that the Democrats have regained control of the Senate, Lieberman, along with three other members of Congress, has sent President Bush a letter asking that he support the proposed act, which targets movie, music and video game companies that market adult material to children.

As understandable as such concerns may be, Lieberman's initiative is itself on the exploitative side. The aim is as much to boost Lieberman's presidential prospects and force Bush's hand on the values issue as it is to clean up the entertainment industry. In his new post as chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Lieberman has scheduled hearings to support his bill. The measure would allow the Federal Trade Commission, which issued a report last year on how sleaze is explicitly marketed to children, to go the next step and levy fines of up to \$11,000 a day on companies that persist in marketing such material to children.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., plans hearings that would grill executives

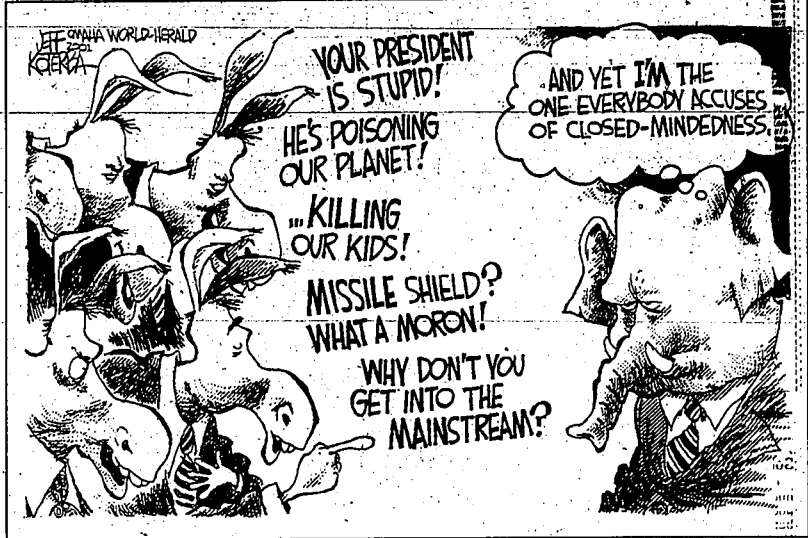
from the four major television networks about violence. Hollings says he wants the Federal Communications Commission to examine the efficacy of the V-chip - a technology that allows parents to block shows with sexual or violent content from their TV sets - and to create several hours a day of family-friendly "safe harbor" viewing should the chip be found wanting.

No responsible person favors directing filth and gore at children. But the measures being proposed could boomerang: Jack Valenti is threatening to call for an end to the film ratings system out of concern that it will be wielded against the motion picture industry. The Recording Industry Association of America backed out of guidelines a year ago in fear of sanctions.

Anyway, Hollywood legislation has little chance of standing up to a court challenge. More important than new laws is keeping the government agencies on the case; negative reports in themselves are an embarrassment to the entertainment industry. Finally, the role of parents should not be scanted: Only in the next-to-last paragraph does the congressional letter to Bush make a vague reference to "involved parenting."

Bush is right to emphasize parents' obligation to hit the "off" button. Despite his reluctance to sound off, a la Bill Clinton, on every issue of the day, he ought to join Democrats in demanding that the industry adhere to the standards it promulgated. Bush's overall reluctance to moralize on social issues has been a welcome surprise. Who would have thought that the Democrats would be the ones calling for a culture war?

Senate Democrats are over-reaching in their effort to break Hollywood's habit of marketing raunchy material to teens.



Family leave carries a high price

The time bind is a reality for most American families. In 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau reported that - for the first time - families with two working parents are now the majority of American families.

Data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal that the number of working mothers with children under the age 3 rose by nearly 10 percent during the 1990s. Nearly two-thirds of all American mothers with children under age 3 are in the workforce.

Crafting a reasonable balance between work and family has become one of the most important priorities for American workers, outranking even job security and relationship with co-workers, according to survey data.

Underlying the discussion of work and family balance is the assumption that parents today have less family time than they did in earlier decades. Is this true? In 1999, then-President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors issued a report claiming that, on average, the time parents spend with their kids is now 22 hours less per week than it was in 1969. Predictably, the announcement sparked calls for the development of new government-subsidized family-friendly benefits.

CHRISTINE STOLBA

But the report was not an entirely accurate portrait of America's working parents. According to researchers such as John Robinson and Geoffrey Godbey, more detailed studies using time diary data reveal that, in fact, parents are spending about as much time with their children today as they did in 1965. The difference is that more mothers are in the paid workforce today than they were in the 1960s. In the past three decades, the amount of time mothers spend outside the home working for pay has nearly doubled. But the time bind is not just a women's issue. Another recent study, conducted by the Radcliffe Public Policy Center, found that only slightly more women than men listed work-family balance as a major concern in their lives. This is particularly true for younger men. Among men ages 21-39, a full 82 percent listed family time as the most important thing in their lives.

How do we find reasonable solutions to the time bind? It is not uncommon to hear the media and some policymakers scold Americans for our failure to enact federal paid family leave. We are "lagging behind" other industrialized nations, the argument goes, by not offering workers

paid time off to spend with their families. But proponents of government-mandated paid leave rarely make an honest calculation of the policy's costs. Yes, other industrialized nations such as Sweden, have paid leave. But these countries also have far lower rates of economic growth and entrepreneurship, particularly among women.

A study by the National Federation of Independent Businesses, which compared mandatory benefit plans among several countries, found that the countries that had the lowest number of mandated benefits (Australia, Japan, and the United States) also had the highest rates of job growth and the lowest rates of unemployment.

Federally mandated paid leave might sound appealing in theory, but we would do well to remember that, in practice, it exacts real economic costs that must be borne by all workers. The best solutions to the time bind are not one-size-fits-all federal mandates, but a strong economy where employers and employees can work together to craft reasonable solutions to work-family issues.

Christine Stolba is a member of the National Advisory Board of the Independent Women's Forum. Readers may write to her at P.O. Box 3058, Arlington, Va. 22203.

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LETTERS

Spend state funds on libraries

I love libraries. They have given me unknown wealth. Emerson once remarked that he could no more remember the books that he had read than the meals that he had eaten, but they had both made him.

In light of our current situation in Idaho's rural areas, I cannot think of anything that would be more valuable than spending state funds to buy library books and training materials. Currently, if I understand correctly, the state only provides computer funds to our community libraries.

The state Legislature is trying to spend less money, which is admirable. However, the rural areas of Idaho need help. Library funds could really help these small community libraries provide vocational training materials such as MCSE certification books or books that help explain the process of receiving grants to start small businesses.

I hope that the Republican state legislature will look past its desire to reduce spending and realize that some spending really is an investment in helping this state overcome our slowing economy.

JOHN RADFORD
Twin Falls

Thanks for running editorial, T-N

I would like to complement The Times-News for running an editorial by the Deseret News on June 18. As the author and sponsor of this legislation, the editorial pointed out why the Antiquities Act

needs to be revised. My bill eliminates the single greatest threat to the Antiquities Act - its abuse. I appreciate the Deseret News and The Times-News bringing this issue forward for a continued public debate.

As written, the Antiquities Act gives the president unilateral authority to carve national monuments out of existing federal lands without any public input. My legislation would reform the Antiquities Act. It is in response to the concerns of many people, including myself, who believe the recent rash of presidential declarations have misused or abused the Antiquities Act and been contrary to the original intent of Congress.

Under current law, Congress is powerless to prevent the president from making unilateral declarations. My bill would require the president to seek input from state and local officials prior to a monument declaration and would require congressional approval of any monument designation or expansion that is more than 50,000 acres.

I am seeking to return the Antiquities Act back to the original intent of Congress, which was to allow the president to protect historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, or other objects of historic or scientific interest.

The changes to the Antiquities Act that I am proposing will reign in the unrestrained use of the act and restore the original intent of Congress. I see no harm in allowing the public and state and local officials an opportunity to examine proposed monuments and provide input on possible local impacts. The bill preserves

the president's ability to protect those special historical areas that are less than 50,000 acres and deserving of monument designation while providing Congress with the oversight and declarations involving greater expanses of land.

This common-sense bill would restore Congress's oversight role regarding land use and management policies resulting from national monument status. It would hold the president accountable to Congress and the American people.

Top-down national monument declarations are major decisions with far-reaching effects that should be made in the open, not in secret. Secret decision-making is not conducive to sound decision-making. Bringing the public and Congress to the table strengthens, not weakens, the Antiquities Act and ensures all parties have a voice in the debate.

REP. MIKE SIMPSON
Washington, D.C.

Keep up fight against odors

I am writing to commend John and Susan Reitsmas for their efforts at controlling the smell from their Rotary Dairy in Hollister.

Over the past couple of years, John and Susan have actively attacked the issue of odor. They have experimented with many possible solutions and have generally been proactive in their attempts to control the odor generated by the dairy. This was not always easy as many solutions that were tried had poor results. This then lead to hard feelings about the odor

problem. Susan, in particular, is to be commended for her participation in the Air Quality Committee in Hollister. So far this summer, the air quality has been outstanding as we have received almost no smog! It is too bad that more of the big dairy operations do not follow the example of the Reitsmas. They are sincerely trying to be good neighbors and, as a resident of the town, I am thankful! The situation is not perfect, but I am confident that the good relationship between the town and the dairy will only cause the continued improvement of the situation.

As Idaho struggles to develop and implement an odor policy, it is nice to know that there are some operators who are willing to be proactive in their approach. This proves that there are solutions to the problems. The Reitsmas have spent a great deal of time and money improving their systems, and I hope that this positive attitude will continue to improve the quality of life for the residents of Hollister.

BRADY DICKINSON
Hollister

Appreciate living in Magic Valley

When I was growing up in Kimberly, I thought the Magic Valley was an OK place to live but somewhat boring. Nothing exciting ever happened there. I grew up, got married and moved away. My husband has been in the Navy for 15 years. We have lived all over the world, everywhere from the Pacific Northwest to Japan to California.

Looking at all of the places that we have had to live because of my husband's Navy career, I have come to appreciate the Magic Valley more than ever. I have come to realize that because of the quiet and relatively safe nature of the area, the Magic Valley is the perfect place to raise a family. Everyone who lives in the Magic Valley should realize what an awesome place it is and how lucky they are to live there.

ANGI RANKIN
Lemoore, Calif.

Hatchery employees cared

There is nothing like using all your vigor and stamina to pull in a fighting fish. That is why I am writing this letter. I wanted to say thank you to the employees of the Hagerman Fish Hatchery.

June 9 was free fishing day at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery. Not only did we get to pull in some beautiful golden trout but (if one had no idea how to fish) there were stations to teach people to cast, along with guides to help you. There also was a drawing with prizes ranged from tackle boxes to fishing poles. After the drawing, the Hagerman Boy Scouts had a free lunch of hot dogs and pop waiting for all the people fishing.

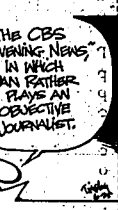
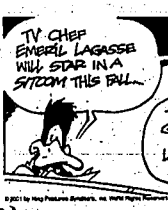
To be honest, it was a great way to spend the day, and (as I noticed many people from out of state) a great way to make the Magic Valley look good.

Once again, thanks!
TERRY D. FREDRICKSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Solar power isn't ready yet

Dr. Rickards is interested in nuclear waste disposal and he's a podiatrist. What's the correlation between feet and nuclear waste? Given Dr. Rickards' podiatry background, is his letter's information worthwhile? I'm not convinced.

I am a five-year power plant operator with a degree in marine engineering. I'm a licensed 3rd Assistant Engineer in the United States Merchant Marine. I have more knowledge about power generation than Dr. Rickards.

The doctor is partially correct. Engineers should investigate alternate forms of energy.

Unfortunately, solar and wind power generation aren't ready to replace traditional power generation.

Could a hospital receive reliable power during the shorter winter daylight hours? Solar power may work for some residences, if you can afford the installation, but not for industrial uses. What about Alaskan winters? How does wind power work when there isn't wind? Large windmill generators have had mechanical trouble, blades falling off, etc.

Wind generation costs an average of 13 cents per kilowatt hour. That's the government-subsidized cost. Now factor your tax dollars with this cost. Gosh, expensive! Most subsidized wind generation stations have failed financially once the government subsidies ended.

Nuke power is as low as 4 cents per kilowatt hour. Fossil fuel power could be as low as 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

Admittedly, the waste at a nuclear plant is a big issue. However fossil fuel combustion products escape from the power plant's exhaust stack. Where are those combustion particles? They're everywhere in the atmosphere, irretrievable. In more than 200 years of fossil fuel combustion, present thermodynamics can't economically and effectively reduce "harmful" emissions to zero. In 60 years, we know more about nuclear air-borne emissions than fossil fuel. This is because there are no air emissions from a nuclear power plant. Granted there's a dense deadly waste remaining after years of operation. The waste is finite and given the proper storage facility, I will always know where that waste is.

Environmentalists have thwarted power plant production for years. Blame them for the energy need to be found. Is solar and wind power the answer to traditional power production? They could be with sufficient research. However it is evident that they aren't presently able to provide the power Americans need.

Dr. Rickards, let's not "run before we can walk" with this solar- and wind-power generation idea.

JOE MORGANS
Burley

Teacher was friend, mentor

I was in the seventh grade attending my second full year in the Kimberly School District in 1976 when I first experienced the wrath of George. Playing dodge ball one day in the gym during an hour of P.E. with several of my classmates looking on, Mr. McAdams took me by the seat of my pants, lifting me off the ground so gently just to be sure I was still on my toes as I went through the front doors of the KHS gymnasium at warp speed. I think it was something I said.

George was a very straight shooter in more ways than one. He was an exciting teacher that certainly always had my attention in class. His constant enthusiasm was bubbling most all the time, second only to his sense of humor. It was in March of 1993 when George came to me with an opportunity that would change my life. Almost 20 years since first meeting George in the seventh grade, he was asking me to accept an appointment to the Kimberly City Council. I was honored, to say the least, that George thought myself worthy of such a position in city government.

George taught me so much in such a short amount of time. His unwavering sense of fairness and civic responsibility was contagious. George was a natural leader and the spark that started great changes and improvements in Kimberly city government. George truly enjoyed his role as mayor of Kimberly and felt strongly that "being yourself and doing the right thing" would triumph over the last two years.

It always seemed to me that George was more concerned that I was all right with his illness. He wanted me to know that if he

died tomorrow that he was just happy that he had this time on earth with his family and friends. He had no regrets and was very proud of his accomplishments, with good reason.

I'm sure there are hundreds of stories from people like me out there. I just feel such eternal gratitude that God sent George to touch our lives in such a profound way.

Thank you, George, for being my friend and mentor.

DAVE OVERACK
Kimberly

Let sniper have fair trial

A name to remember, Brett Benson. He is the new Boundary County prosecutor. He either wrote the book or thinks he did. Newly elected made a finding that there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute the sniper, Lon Horvich, shooter of Mrs. Randy Weaver. This is after a highly debated case before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on whether charges could be filed of voluntary manslaughter. He either doesn't have a feeling of justice involving his own skills, lazy or an intellectually incompetent lawyer. The court, one of our highest, made a soul-searching finding to allow the charges. Took a few folks with a lot of guts to find the FBI possibly wrong.

I personally am a marksman; when I am on, can put a .270 bullet in a dime at a hundred yards. Not by accident, a marksman like the FBI and our sophisticated police all can do better. There was no accident when Vicky Weaver was shot. There was a mistake for sure - the shot should have never been fired. What we owe each and every citizen is a fair trial if we can give it. Our system is flawed in many ways, but allowing fascios like Waco, Ruby Ridge is the wrong way to change our procedures. This is similar to a hearing I chaired before a safety project, highway, Caltrans division of highways. When a predetermined number of deaths occur at a specific location, an automatic safety change our procedures.

We must stop doing it wrong over and over to get it right. This prosecutor needs to put this case back on the docket. Do the job he ran for. Cooler heads have been found at the high courts.

BARNEY "BJ" ROWLAND
Hagerman

Avoid Sweden's approach to sex

When it comes to sex, the experts think teen-agers in Sweden do it all the year. Indeed, they want our teens to act more Swedish.

JOE S. MCILHANEY JR.

"Researchers at the World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics report that sex education in school, contraceptive use and legal abortions helped reduce the teen pregnancy rates in Sweden and Scandinavia," the Daily News Update of the National Center for HIV, STD and TB Prevention reported last year. "For every 1,000 Swedish teens aged 15 to 19 years in 1965, 50 became pregnant. However, that rate had fallen to 10 pregnancies per 1,000 women by 1995."

Dr. Roger Short, professor of reproductive biology at Australia's University of Melbourne, said the United States could reduce its high teen pregnancy rate with youth-to-youth sex education campaigns, the agency, based at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, stated in its house organ.

Sweden is a country of moral judgments and complete with ready access to contraception and abortion.

The only problem is, new data looking at the sexual behavior of real life Swedes suggests that the Swedish experience is not all its cracked up to be, especially for adolescents. Indeed, few American parents I suspect, want their teen-age sons or daughters to emulate the experience of the average Swedish teen.

For starters, according to two major studies of sexual behavior among adolescents and adults in Sweden published within the last year, teens in Sweden are having sex at younger and younger ages. Among 18- to 24-year-old women in Sweden, the median age of first intercourse is 16.5 years. Such a young age is nothing to get excited about and certainly no better than what happens in the United States. Age of sexual debut is important for a number of reasons, not the least of which being that the younger an individual is when he or she first has sex, the more sex partners he or she will have over the course of a lifetime.

The problem with this is that an increase in the number of lifetime sexual partners is the biggest risk for becoming infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

Sweden has seen a 9 percent increase in chlamydia from 1994 to 1998. Because up to 85 percent of women and up to 40 percent of men with chlamydia experience no symptoms, it often goes

untreated. And left untreated, chlamydia can cause reproductive and other health problems, including pelvic inflammatory disease, which is a common cause of infertility and potentially fatal tubal pregnancy, according to the CDC.

Sweden has also seen an increase in gonorrhea and a decline in the rate of marriage. (In fact, far more Swedish children are born into these loosely structured relationships which have been documented to break up more readily than traditional marriages.)

Some would say that condom use is evidence of sexual knowledge and sophistication, but teenagers in Sweden rarely use condoms.

Just 18 percent of Swedish females age 14 to 20 report using a condom during their most recent intercourse. Studies show that more teens in America use condoms than that.

In light of these and other data, it's hard to argue that we should want our adolescent children to be more like teens in Sweden.

Yet, like so much else when it comes to crafting an effective approach to young people and sexual activity, one that protects teens' emotional as well as physical health, well-intentioned theory (and the political agenda of some advocacy groups) often rides roughshod over solid data. That certainly seems to be the case for those advocating the Swedenization of America's youth.

Joe S. McIlhanevy Jr. is president and founder of The Medical Institute for Sexual Health. Readers may write to him at The Medical Institute, P.O. Box 162306, Austin, Texas 78716.

Sounds reasonable, in light of the fact that, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the overall U.S. teen pregnancy rate in 1996 was 97 pregnancies per 1,000 teen-age girls. Down from the beginning of the decade but still shockingly high.

So, it would seem the United States should take a Swedish approach to sex when it comes to young people. That's certainly what many experts think. They look at Sweden's relatively low teen pregnancy rate and conclude that it's directly related to, in their view, a healthier attitude toward teen sexuality, one free of

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The moral case for genetic engineering

This week in San Diego we will witness a clash with crucial implications for America's future. That's when the annual meeting of the Biotechnology Industry Organization will take place, amid mass protests by environmentalists who want to prohibit genetic engineering.

DAVID HOLCBERG

This is a conflict between the creators of a technology that has saved countless lives and improved countless more - and the movement that is opposed to new technology on principle.

Consider one of the earliest genetically engineered inventions: bacteria with human genes that produce insulin. These bacteria keep more than 10 million diabetic Americans alive.

Or consider "golden rice," genetically engineered to have an increased content of beta-carotene, which our bodies transform into vitamin A. More than 100 million people around the world suffer from lack of this vitamin. Every year, half a million children become blind and another million die from vitamin A deficiency. Golden rice may help prevent that.

Or consider potatoes, bananas and tomatoes genetically engineered to contain vaccines against a variety of diseases, including hepatitis B. These vaccines are easy to take, they have no need for refrigeration and they are as cheap as a penny a dose.

Yet a Greenpeace member declares: "We view genetically engineered foods as having the potential for the largest environmental disaster in human history." The Institute of Science in Society, a London-based environmentalist group, demands the prohibition of golden rice, calling it a

"most heinous abomination."

The director of the Organic Consumers Union says that the bio-engineered vaccines are "a very bad idea. You don't want biotech vaccines out in the environment, causing unknown problems with unknown consequences." But what about the known benefits people get from immunization against disease or from vitamin-enhanced foods?

Why is the unknown something we have to assume is real, while the known is something to be ignored? The opponents of genetic engineering are eager to raise arbitrary fears that have no objective evidence behind them, yet regularly evade clear-cut evidence of the value of genetically engineered foods. What does this imply about the objectivity and motives of the environmentalists?

By inserting human genes into animal embryos, scientists have enabled various farm animals to produce proteins for the treatment of deadly conditions such as cystic fibrosis, stroke, damaged tissues and infection. Yet organizations such as the American Genetic Engineering campaign to ban these animals, which they call "hybrid genetic monsters."

Even more promising is the prospect of genetic improvements in human beings themselves. One possibility is germ-line research, aimed at removing bad genes and eliminating hereditary diseases before or soon after conception.

Another is stem-cell research, which opens up a way to replace damaged tissues and organs with newly grown ones. Both lines of investigation may lead to an unprecedented improvement in

human health and longevity. Yet the hostility (from religionists as well as environmentalists) toward this research is astonishingly strong.

The organization Human Genetics Alert describes it as "immoral," and the Sierra Club's former national director condemned the entire field of research, claiming its implementation would "destabilize human biological identity." Imagine telling the parents of a child who is dying of leukemia that the disease could have been avoided through genetic modification, but that the law forbids any tampering with the child's "biological identity."

Environmentalists assure us that their purpose is to protect human life. But their stand against a technology that saves millions of lives and that can potentially eradicate disease demonstrates the opposite.

Environmentalists hold that man should not alter nature to serve his ends. Nature, they believe, must be "protected" against human intrusion, and we should learn to adapt to our environment rather than adapt the environment to our needs.

From this philosophical perspective, the advocacy of genetic engineering is inherently evil, since it rests on the premise that man is morally entitled to reshape nature to serve his ends. This is why environmentalists oppose it in any form.

The targets of this environmentalist campaign need to grasp the nature of the opposition - and need to mount an unequivocal moral defense of their life-saving technology.

David Holcberg, a former civil engineer, is a senior writer for the *Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif.*

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IDAHO

Officials return captured bison to national park

HENRY'S LAKE (AP) - Four bison that wandered away from Yellowstone National Park were captured and returned to the park yesterday.

Officials from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture said the animals roamed into eastern Idaho early last week.

"This is the first time that Idaho officials have been able to return wandering bison to the park," Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture,

said. "In past years, Idaho officials have had to destroy bison that enter Idaho from Yellowstone National Park because National Park Service officials refused to allow the animals to be returned. We are pleased to see this change in policy."

Officials from the department with the assistance from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Fremont County Sheriff's office, the Idaho State police and the Idaho Brand

Department, tranquilized the four animals on the Henry's Lake flats near Island Park. The animals were transported in stock trailers to the park where they were unloaded, examined and released.

Idaho Law requires that bison that enter Idaho from the park be removed from the state, slaughtered or destroyed because the bison herd is affected with brucellosis. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that affects humans, cattle,

bison, elk and other animals. The disease was eliminated from Idaho cattle herds in the late 1980s.

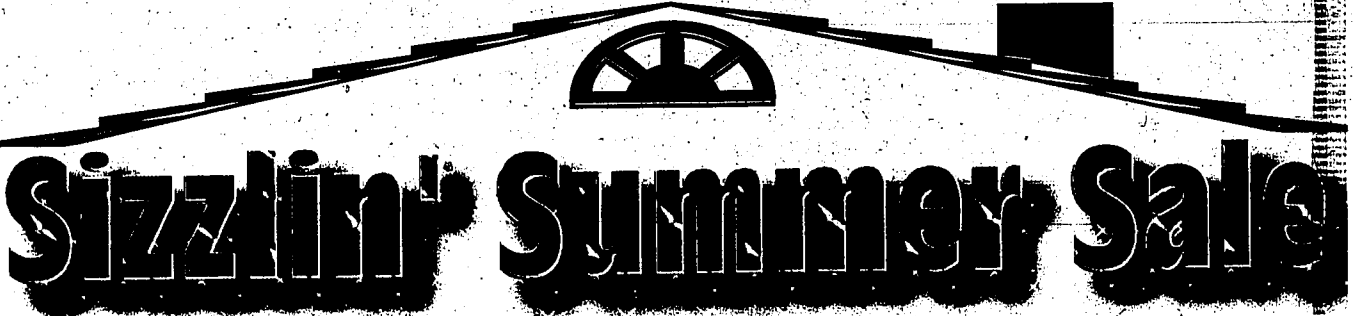
"With Human safety as our primary concern, we were able to capture and return these bison to Yellowstone National Park without incident," Takasugi said. "I believe this was the best course of action, and I am pleased that we were able to enforce Idaho's laws without being forced to destroy the bison."

1.7 mile long tunnel reopens

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - More than fifty people gathered this weekend to celebrate the long anticipated opening of the tunnel that has been called the crown jewel of the Hiawatha Trail.

The 1.7 mile long St. Paul Pass Tunnel - known locally as Taft Tunnel - is the longest of 16 passages blasted into the Bitterroot Range by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad and allows travelers to pass from Idaho into Montana.

Tunnel, along with the construction of the entire 13-mile trail, has been hailed as a remarkable example of cooperation between government and local entities in cutting through red tape to make the trail a reality. Ed Lynch, a railroad historian, said he is especially pleased with the interpretive signs the Forest Service constructed along the trail, saying they are historically accurate and do an excellent job of telling the rich history of the line.



Sizzlin' Summer Sale



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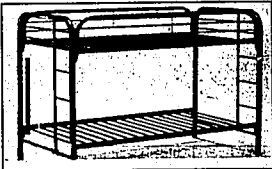
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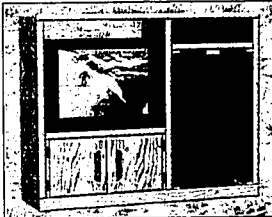
In 4 Colors

\$169



7 Pc. Solid Oak Dining Room Set

\$999



Entertainment Center

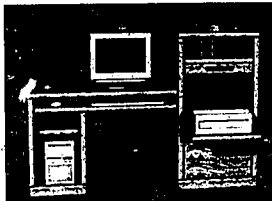
Accommodates up to a 27" TV

\$299



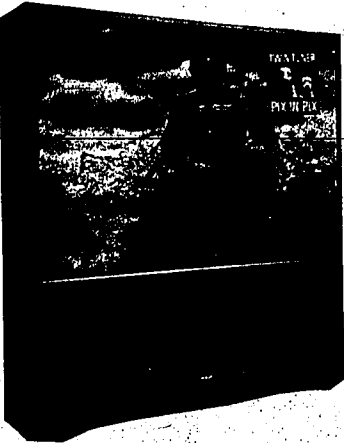
"Cambria" Pier Wall Unit

\$1199



Computer Tower Desk

\$499



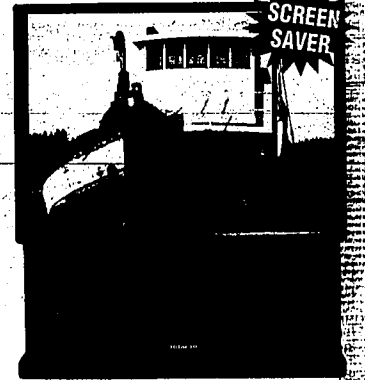
RCA 52" Home Theater Premier

- Includes Screen Saver
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HITACHI 50" Big Screen TV

- 1000 Lines Resolution
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KETCHUM/DAW VALLEY

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Samples indicate herbicide damage

BOISE - The Bureau of Land Management voluntarily stopped using the herbicide Oust after the Idaho State Department of Agriculture confirmed that damage to some crops within a quarter-mile radius of bureau land was damaged by the chemical.

The department began its investigation after more than 20 farmers from the Hazleton and Rupert area blamed the herbicide for damage to crops in fields bordering government land.

The results obtained from the tests conducted by Montana State University indicated a range of levels of Oust in the soil tested from 0.079 parts per billion to 24 parts per billion.

The samples were taken from areas that were the most severely damaged and subject to drought-induced soil erosion.

"This is the first set of results we have received from samples taken last week," Bob Spencer, program manager for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, said.

"We will expand soil sampling to a radius of one to five miles and beyond if necessary."

The herbicide was used on bureau land damaged in last summer's fires to control cheat grass and promote the growth of natural grasses and other vegetation.

The bureau will discontinue use of the herbicide until the department completes its investigation.

American Red Cross to hold a blood drive

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive this week at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Hours for the blood drive are 1 to 7 p.m. today, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

For an appointment or more information, call Sharla Warren, blood drive chairman, at 734-4566.

Halley naturalist to lead birdwalks on Tuesdays

KETCHUM - Halley naturalist Poo Wright-Pulliam is leading birdwalks every Tuesday night through July and August on behalf of the Environmental Resource Center.

She also will lead birdwalks on two Saturdays: July 28 and Aug. 25.

The 1 1/2-hour walks, suitable for all ages and abilities, will focus on birds, as well as the natural history of the Wood River Valley.

Walks leave the Environmental Resource Center office at 411 E. 6th St., behind the Clarion Inn. Cost is \$5 for ERC members, \$10 for non-members and \$15 for families of three or more. Join the ERC and go free the month you join.

For information, call the ERC at 726-4333 or visit the website at www.ercsv.org

TF planning, zoning commission to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers.

Public hearing items include a request from Two Developers Enterprises for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment on about 3.9 acres located south of 21 Camino Avenue, east of Washington Street South and north of Pleasant Road; a request from Twin Stop for a special use permit to construct and operate a convenience store with a drive-through window, car wash and gas station 24 hours a day on property located at 1st Addison Ave. W.; and a request from Jack and Tillie Tuls for a special use permit to construct and operate a sports arena (68,600-square-foot horse arena) on property located at 3477 N. 2900 E. (Washington Street) within the city's area of impact.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

REGATTA REWARDS



Barb Novich, left, and Bonnie Morgan, of Shelley, sample some food Sunday from David Renteria, of Montana Tri-Tip, during the final day of the Idaho Regatta in Burley.

Vendors reap benefits of event

By Dan Fields
Times-News writer

BURLEY - With the 26th annual Idaho Regatta now history, business owners are counting up the financial rewards of the event.

The regatta brings in hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Mini-Cassia area each year, said regatta chairman Mark Maier. Gas stations, grocery stores and hotels are just a few of the many businesses that are affected by this racing spectacle.

And this year wasn't any different.

Everyone was selling their wares - ranging from barbecue sandwiches to T-shirts - to the eager crowds.

Everyone was selling their wares - ranging from barbecue sandwiches to T-shirts - to the eager crowds.

Even members of the Southern Idaho Bros. Club were selling chances for someone to win a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle, with proceeds benefiting a children's charity.

But even with the variety of items being sold, the end result

is the local economy will ultimately benefit.

"The businesses around here, there's a lot of different impact in a lot of different ways," Maier said. "Naturally, that's an exciting thing for this town and this area."

Mike Jeffrey and David Renteria, with Montana Tri-Tip in Belgrade, Mont., said this weekend's business has been

brisk.

"Once we get our smoker out and people taste our product, they keep coming over here," said Jeffrey, with a steady line of people at his stand. "We give people a chance to taste our product. If they like it, they'll keep coming back. If not, that's OK too. But as you can see, we're doing OK."

Others, like Pat Prindiville with P's Que out of Garland, Utah, said he's not really sure how his final numbers will add up after his first regatta appear-

Please see REGATTA, Page B3

Tropical fish find a home in Hagerman Valley

The Associated Press

HAGERMAN - Ron Hardy's glasses fog as he opens the door to the Hagerman Valley's tropical surprise. The temperature inside the muggy, dimly lit room is an unvarying 84 degrees.

Sixteen tons of 84-degree water bubble in tubs and aquariums. The water is alive with fish.

The Hagerman Valley is internationally known for fish farming; it's home to the world's largest trout hatchery.

But these fish are different. They're tropical fish - angel fish, neon tetras, zebra fish and other varieties with no natural business here. Native to Asia and South America, they owe their existence in wintry Idaho to the valley's water-to-die-for and research that Hardy and his colleagues are doing at the University of Idaho's Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station.

Their work could mean mil-



A discus fish swims in an aquarium at Ken Ashley's fish farm in the Thousand Springs Valley, near Buhl in this file photo from earlier this year.

lions to the valley's rural economy.

"Ornamental (tropical) fish

are a \$57 million-a-year industry in Florida," Hardy said. "This area is better than Florida. We

have the perfect water, we can work indoors with controlled conditions, and we can grow fish year-round without seasonal variations.

"I can see ornamental fish farmers in this valley doing \$15 million in annual sales within five years."

The pristine water that gushes from the Snake River Aquifer in the valley's Thousand Springs area is the perfect quality and temperature for growing trout. Some of it is geothermally heated, allowing fish farmers to mix hot and cool water to create the right temperatures for growing tropical fish.

The industry would be new to Idaho but is far from new for consumers. Americans spend roughly \$140 million a year on the freshwater tropical fish used in home aquariums. Most are imported from Singapore or grown in Florida.

It is an exceptionally lucrative

Please see FISH, Page B3

Free concert series 'Ketch'em Alive' to start Wednesday

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Learn to play guitar in one quick lesson, brush your lips across a harmonica and groove to some of this country's best reggae and world beat music at the same time.

The fun starts with the Ketch'em Alive concert series beginning Wednesday at Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets. And it won't cost you a dime.

The free concerts and workshops are held every Wednesday through Aug. 22 - with the exception of Fourth of July week, when they'll be held July 3, a Tuesday.

The idea: To give people a

Music schedule

Here's the rest of the Ketch'em Alive season:

- July 9 - Bob Norm Band. Latin/blues/soul; guitar seminar for all levels with Clark Furrow.
- July 11 - Jive, a jazz/funk band; "How music moves" keyboard introduction with Tracy Bay.
- July 16 - Chupacabra, a world beat/funk band; modern dance improvisation with Julie Fox.
- July 25 - Reggae Angels, of San Francisco; hand drum rhythms with Will Caldwell.
- Aug. 1 - Djate, a roots reggae band; play guitar in one lesson with Tracy Bay (guitars provided).

place to bring their children and dance and play, and to showcase young local talent, organizer Will Caldwell said.

Caldwell and others organized the inaugural Ketch'em Alive concerts last summer to enliven the city during summer evenings. A number of people had complained that Ketchum

was dead in the evenings.

Last summer's concerts, which primarily featured Boise bands, attracted up to 500 people, even though they were a last-minute thing and not well publicized.

This year, the series is well-organized and will feature a number of groups from throughout the nation that Caldwell was

able to contact via the Internet, Ketchum saloon Whiskey Jacques' roster and music contacts in Boulder, Colo.

Among them: the Reggae Angels, billed as the Bay Area's best reggae; the Bob Nora Band, which plays a combination of Latin, blues and soul; and Ponticello, a trio putting out a

unique sound. Workshops begin at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. This week's will feature the nonprofit Wood River Arts Alliance. Restaurants will set up shop to provide edible tidbits, and the valley's arts organizations and individuals will be on hand to talk about what they're doing, said Denise Simone, managing director for Company of Fools.

Music provided by a local band will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the headliner Ponticello, an electric violin and world rock group, at 8:30 p.m. The fun lasts until about 10 p.m.

Cancer relay raises nearly \$140,000

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Support for the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life in Rupert this year and in the last two years is helping to bring new resources to local cancer patients.

Nearly \$140,000 was raised by the relay this year, said Tracy Haskin, co-chairwoman of the event.

A new cancer support center and library will soon be available for Mini-Cassia cancer patients because of the money raised.

Rocky Mountain Division of the American Cancer Society awarded a \$5,000 grant to the Mini-Cassia chapter for materials to go into a center, said Gail Gallegos, co-chairwoman of the relay, Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center has donated space for the room.

The grant was given partly because of the Mini-Cassia relay fund-raising effort.

The event far surpassed its goal in 1999 and 2000 and came close to its \$150,000 goal this year.

Efforts over the past three years put Mini-Cassia in the top 10 in the nation per capita for fund-raising, Gallegos said.

The center at Parke View will be a place where cancer patients can go to get hairpieces, hats, information about cancer and other resources, she said.

Magazines and books about cancer-related issues will be available, as well as a computer where patients can access the ACS web site and a phone line to the ACS help center, Gallegos said.

The Mini-Cassia ACS is organizing a committee to help establish the center, she said.

Volunteers will be needed to staff the room and to build bookshelves and cases for the materials. She encourages anyone interested in helping in any way to attend the meeting.

Several outstanding contributors to the relay were commended by the American Cancer Society.

In a letter to the Minidoka County School District, Gallegos commented about the Heyburn Elementary School contribution.

"This year the school had the children participate by holding their own walk-a-thon to support cancer research and local patient service programs," she said. The school's team brought in \$5,684.

But what the school's staff did was even greater than raising the money, Gallegos said.

"They have taught the students that when we work together, we can accomplish great things," she said.

The example at Heyburn was just one of many that made the relay successful, said Haskin.

The Heyburn elementary team was topped only by one team that brought in more

Please see RELAY, Page B3

unique sound. Workshops begin at 6 p.m. each Wednesday. This week's will feature the nonprofit Wood River Arts Alliance.

Restaurants will set up shop to provide edible tidbits, and the valley's arts organizations and individuals will be on hand to talk about what they're doing, said Denise Simone, managing director for Company of Fools.

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Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

CSI TODAY

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Music Fest, all day, Fine Arts building.
CSI Volleyball camp, all day, gym.
University of Idaho water camp for grade-school teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shields 105-109.

Planeterium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Regional View" art show in the Jean B. King gallery of the Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).

Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Thursday
Music Fest, all day, Fine Arts building.

CSI Volleyball camp, all day, gym.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

cl chambers.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.

Idaho author gets inducted into Hall of Fame

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho author Vardis Fisher was inducted into the Western Writers of America's Hall of Fame during the group's convention in Idaho this weekend.

in print, however, or are extremely hard to find, said Barnes & Noble Booksellers spokesman Gary Mills.

trying to change that.
"I'm trying to get some of his work republished," said Grant Fisher, 83, one of Fisher's three sons, who lives in San Jose, Calif.

dime novel cowboy story," said Patri Sherlock, who nominated Fisher for the honor.
"Fisher was born in Hagerman, Brigham Young sent Fisher's father and his brother to organize a colony in the Upper Snake River Valley, according to "Rider on the Road" - one of two biographies about the man - written by Idaho Statesman columnist Tim Woodward.

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m. library conference room.
Blaine County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

SERVICES

Artella 'Tilly' Kathern Rose of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at the LDS chapel on North Lincoln in Jerome, Idaho, viewing one hour before the service at the church (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Louisa Molina of Heyburn, Mass. of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Building, 847 Eastland Dr.; interment will be at the Afton, Wyoming Cemetery; viewing from 4-8 p.m. today with family greeting friends from 6-7 p.m. at White Mortuary, 136 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The Times-News

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

Andrew Gerdon, 23, 526 S. Vine Dr., Jerome; lewd conduct with a minor under age 16; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 28, \$20,000 bond.
Michael Ward, 16, 718 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls; driving without privileges, driving without the vehicle owner's consent; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 29, \$200 bond.

Dusty Lee Diemert, 28, 116 Sixth Ave., Rupert; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.
Marshall Hunter, 23, 1338 Eighth Ave., Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Patricia Louise Kidwell Wilson of Blackfoot, Miss at 11 a.m. today at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Blackfoot; interment at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Edna Pierson Davis of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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

Arraignments and appearances

Arvid Hubbard, 20, 633 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June 29, \$200 bond.
Raudel Garcia Campos, 20, 520 Eighth Ave. E., Jerome; driving without privileges, possession of alcohol while driving; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

FOR THE RECORD

Northwest. They also agreed that the solution might be nuclear power.
"We don't have to count on snow and rain. We don't have to depend on wind and sunny days," St. George said.
"Unfortunately most people in this country, when they hear the word nuclear they think of a mushroom cloud," Dennis Beller, who works at

the Center of Environmental Studies at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, said nuclear power is less than the other alternatives, including coal and hydropower.
He said it is more affordable, more reliable, environmentally friendly, safe, and sustainable.
"If the greens can hug a tree I can caress nuclear energy," Beller said.

DEATH NOTICE

Lura Jean Newman
JEROME - Lura Jean Newman, 84, of Jerome died on June 23, 2001 at St. Benedict's Hospital.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Discharged
Judith DeMaray of Gooding.

OBITUARIES

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

RUPERT



Earl P. Hubbard, a 70-year-old Rupert resident, passed away June 22, 2001 at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

moved to Elba when he was 3 years old. He married Barbara Mayberry February 28, 1953 in Rupert, Idaho, their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They moved to LaGrande, Oregon for one year, and then moved back to Idaho. He later moved to Colorado for six years, and moved to Rupert, where he has since resided.

Tuesday: Funeral arrangements under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Dee Mitchell Whitaker
Dee Mitchell Whitaker, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 22, 2001 at his home. He was born March 29, 1954 in Twin Falls, the son of Saul and Florence Hawks Whitaker. He was reared and attended schools in Twin Falls, and was the only kid in town who had a two-story tree house.

Firefighters gain on Sierra blaze

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Despite a second round of high winds, fire officials remained upbeat Sunday that they could contain a 14,500-acre forest fire west of here by the end of the week.
The West's largest wildfire of the season was 60 percent contained Sunday, full containment expected by 6 p.m. Saturday. The fire has cost nearly \$10 million to fight since erupting June 17 near Truckee, Calif.
Officials finally estimated a containment time for the fire. Superfund list of the most hazardous toxic waste sites in the nation before the end of the summer.

Emergency cleanup begins in Utah town

EUREKA, Utah (AP) - Officials with the Environmental Protection Agency are beginning an emergency cleanup of the worst contaminated areas in this historic mining town.
Meanwhile, Eureka is almost certain to be added to the Superfund list of the most hazardous toxic waste sites in the nation before the end of the summer.
State and federal environmental regulators have found high levels of lead and lead at 450 of the 600 homes there. The dirt is contaminated from more than 100 years of mining and dumping in Eureka, which is about 55 miles southwest of Salt Lake.
"We're just getting started with the hard part," said Al Lange, scene coordinator for the EPA's emergency response effort in Eureka.

Leaders advocate nuke power

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - State leaders voiced their support for nuclear power during a panel to discuss solutions to the rising demand for energy this weekend.
The panel of seven energy experts, including Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson, agreed that higher than expected consumption is the main reason for the energy crisis that has hit California and threatens the

Emergency cleanup begins in Utah town

If lead levels remain above a certain level, the dirt will be mixed with cement and buried in a pit at a hazardous waste repository at Clive, a dumping site in Utah's West Desert.
Lange has received \$7.5 million from the EPA for removing the most contaminated soil in Eureka during the first stages of cleanup.
Cleaning up the town could take two to three years.
Dave Ostrander, an EPA Region 8 official, said the Superfund proposal was submitted last week.
There is a 60-day public comment period.
Ostrander said there's not much, short of congressional intervention, that could stop the Superfund designation.

1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls • 736-3933

BOATING FUN



People took the opportunity to cool off and have some fun during breaks in the action at the Idaho Regatta held at the Burley Golf Course Marina Sunday afternoon.

Ketchum planners to meet

KETCHUM - The regular meeting of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

The meeting will open with a public comment period. Scheduled public hearings include:

- Application of Pioneer Investment Partners to subdivide the Sockeye Square Building in the Trail Creek Hollow Subdivision at 333 Main St. S. into 26 condominium units and a waiver request to the requirement of one additional parking space for every four condominium units - the preliminary plat of the Sockeye Square Condominiums.
- Application of Wood River Technologies for a wireless communication facility to be located at 371 Main St. N.

Valley in brief

- Gary Philbrick's application for design review of an accessory dwelling unit to be located in the Kinderhorn Subdivision at 680 Spruce Ave. for a 1,125 square-foot addition to a single-family residence.
 - Jan Cor's application for a rezoned at 460 First St. E. from general residential-low density to tourist.
 - Application from Michael Shum and Parker Bryan for a rezoned from limited residential to tourist at 100, 120, 160 and 180 Fourth Ave. S.
- The commission will also consider the application of Cimarron LLC to subdivide 160 Seventh St. W. into 11 condominium units - the final plat of

Cimarron Condominiums.

Cassia commissioners to meet with Forest Service

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will hold their monthly meeting today with the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. They will meet at 2 p.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. The meeting is part of the commissioners' regularly scheduled meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. The agenda also includes a department head meeting, discussion of the county budget and a meeting with the county-victim/witness coordinator, Kris Zanone. The meeting is open to the public.

- compiled from staff reports

Unknown intruder assaults guard

BOISE (AP) - A prison guard was assaulted early Saturday by an unknown intruder at the Correctional Industries dairy building.

The spokesman Mark Carnopis said the female guard

was struck and kicked several times in the attack that occurred as she was investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle in the area. Carnopis said she was just turning a corner of the building when she was struck on the head.

"It just seems like he managed to grab her assailant's ankle and trip him, but he still escaped. After that is just west of the main prison complex and north of the new, privately managed, prison south of Boise.

Papers offer tribes link to history

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - After digging through hundreds of thousands of pages of forgotten documents tucked away in Smithsonian Institution archives, George Wasson has a view of how American Indians were treated by settlers that isn't found in history books. "There was a soldier's comments about marching people from Fort Orford to Yachats," Wasson remembered. "An old woman was walking barefoot. He gave her cloth to bind her feet, but it didn't help. He wrote that he could tell when she was ahead of him, he could see her bloody footprints, climbing over the rocks, climbing over the (area of) Sea Lion Caves." The Coquille Tribe and the University of Oregon co-sponsored the project, and copies of all the documents are being housed in the university's Special Library's Division of Knight Collections.

Wasson, a member of the Coquille Tribe and a recent doctoral recipient, first got wind of possible treasure trove of documents in the mid-1970s when he traveled to the Smithsonian to do research. Wasson said he never forgot "the vast amount of information held back there" on Indians. An assistant dean of students at Oregon, Wasson retired and returned to graduate school. In 1995, he secured funding from the university to establish the Southwest Oregon Research Project. He used the funds to take tribal researchers and a group of students to the Smithsonian.

The group pored over paper and microfiche documents, marking everything that referred to Indian tribes who once populated the southwest Oregon coast. Although told they "wouldn't find much," they unearthed 50,000 pages of documents. On their return, the group gave copies of the documents to the library. They also presented copies to seven Oregon coastal tribes, distributing the papers at a potluck (give-away ceremony) in the first field in the area in 150

years. A return trip in 1999 yielded 60,000 more pages of documents, this time with a geographical reach that extended into southern Washington, central Oregon, western Idaho and Nevada. The group held a second potluck a few weeks ago, presenting copies of relevant documents to representatives of 44 Northwest tribes.

Jon Erlandson, professor of anthropology, called Wasson the "godfather" of the research project. "These documents have been hidden and inaccessible to Indian people and other scholars for decades, sometimes 100 years," he said. "Now Indian people can read them, use them and rewrite their own histories in their own communities."

Erlandson said the documents paint a different story than that found in history books, giving details of such events as the coastal Indians' forced removal from their homelands and the Supreme Court's refusal to accept the testimony of native elders in determining land ownership.

AT&T customers have 911 troubles

PROVO, Utah (AP) - When firefighters were dispatched to a home here, they expected to find flames.

What they actually found was an empty house, no blaze and the wrong address. The caller, waiting across town, watched smoke billow out of the house. City 911 officials say the glitch was not on their end, but may be linked to AT&T Broadband, a combination telephone and high-speed internet service.

Emergency officials discovered 11 other incorrect calls to their system, and in each case all 11 people recently signed up for

phone services with AT&T Broadband.

"We have an investigative team on this," said Barbara Shelley, AT&T regional communications director. It all began when Sarah LuBean, of Provo, called 911 on June 12, saying there was a fire at her house. LuBean's correct phone number showed up on the dispatcher's screen, but the wrong address was displayed.

The fire turned out to be minor, but emergency officials say they are glad the call wasn't a medical emergency.

When officials from the 911 network began to look into the problem, they discovered a web of incorrect telephone-address matchups.

"It just keeps on going. It's like a domino effect," said Dana Ferris, Provo 911 communications supervisor.

"There is no way of telling how serious or how broad the problem is," said Melissa Mullins, 911 communications assistant supervisor. "Anyone who dials 911 should make sure to tell the dispatcher give the correct address, Ferris said.

Church reports missionaries safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon church reported that all of its missionaries in southern Peru are safe after a deadly 7.8 magnitude earthquake there Saturday afternoon.

The quake killed at least 47 people, injured hundreds and left thousands camped out overnight in parks and streets. Information about church members and facilities was not available.

able, said Dale Bills, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "Peru's Geophysical Institute said 106 aftershocks, some registering magnitude 3, were recorded.

Fish

Continued from B1 market. According to the Encyclopedia of Aquaculture, tropical fish sell for an average of more than \$45,000 a ton, nearly three times the price of caviar.

"That comes to \$22.75 a pound," Hardy said. "If you have the water, what are you going to raise - something that's worth a dollar a pound or \$22 a pound?"

Ken Ashley, owner of a valley trout-processing business, likes the odds. He is encouraged enough by what he has seen at the university's Hagerman station that he built a 6,000-square-foot greenhouse last summer on the grounds of his rural home near Bull.

Whirring fans and soothing sounds of flowing water fill its capacious interior. Scores of aquariums, laundry tubs and concrete coffin liners - the cheapest large enclosures available - team with thousands of tropical fish. Ashley describes the valley's tropical-fish potential as unlimited.

"Worldwide, it's about a \$2 billion industry," he said, "and it could be a nice cottage industry for this area. It's extremely labor-intensive so it would provide a fair amount of employment." Ornamental fish farming isn't new to the valley. Growers in the past have raised ornamentals in outdoor ponds but with limited success. Disease greatly lessened by clean, flowing water in a controlled environment, was their nemesis.

Though Ashley's is the only significant commercial operation in Idaho so far, other growers are



Ron Hardy, director of the Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station in Hagerman, points at a fish tank containing tropical fish grown at the station, in this file photo.

watching and making inquiries. Trout farming has been big business in the Hagerman Valley for generations. Local fish farmers sold \$37 million worth of trout, tilapia, catfish and sturgeon in 1999.

Processing boosts the total value of the industry to \$100 million. The chief ingredient is also the reason for its potential success in growing tropical fish.

From a fish farmer's view, Thousand Springs water is liquid gold.

"It's a constant, year-round temperature of 59 degrees, which is perfect for raising trout," Hardy said. "It has the right mineral composition, it's clean and disease-free because it's been underground in the Snake River aquifer, and it comes out fully oxygenated."

"It doesn't get any better."

We've had scientists from all over the world come here and say they'd give anything to have our water.

With the geothermal component, which eliminates the need for seasonal warmth or expensive heating systems, ornamental growers would appear to have nature on their side, and the university work is paving the way.

"Our role isn't to compete with the private sector by getting into the commercial fish business," Hardy said.

"It's to apply our scientific knowledge from working with food fish to help farmers grow ornamentals."

"The real asset here is water. When you consider the best way to turn the water into money, it's tropical fish. It's a huge business and an extremely profitable one."

expecting a smaller relay this year because of economic conditions.

"But were we wrong. Teams came together and raised more money than the previous relay," she said. "And we are making a difference."

The new resource room is one of many American Cancer Society programs now available in the community because of support from the Relay For Life, Haskin said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351 or lcavener@pmt.org.

Parents sue state over teacher raises

SEATTLE (AP) - A small group of parents and voters says it is suing the state because the Legislature's proposed budget doesn't include enough money to give cost-of-living raises to all public school employees.

The budget passed by the Legislature and expected to be signed by Gov. Gary Locke includes raises for teachers paid by the state.

But it leaves out raises for about 25,000 teachers and other employees paid by the federal and local governments.

The lawsuit claims the budget violates Initiative 732, which was approved voters last fall and requires the state to provide in the cost-of-living raises for all public school employees, said Nicole McGowan, a Mukilteo mom who led the campaign to pass I-732.

McGowan and four other people are behind the lawsuit, she

said. They planned a news conference Monday at McClellan Middle School in Seattle to describe their case in more detail.

"We're basically asking a judge to review the way the initiative is written to confirm that it does mean all teachers and not just state employees," McGowan said Sunday.

Locke and other lawmakers have argued the measure doesn't cover school employees paid by federal or local dollars. They also say there's simply no money available to meet teachers' demands.

I-732 was approved by 63 percent of voters last fall as a way to improve compensation for teachers in Washington, many of whom are being lured to other states by better pay and benefits.

The initiative's language says

the raises shall be based on state-funded salaries, but goes on to say "each school district shall be provided a cost-of-living allocation sufficient to grant this cost-of-living increase for the salaries, including mandatory salary-related benefits, of all employees of the district."

"It's always been about 'all,'" McGowan said. Under the budget recently approved by the Legislature, teachers and state employees would get raises of 3.7 percent this fall. Next year, teachers would get another 3.1 percent and other public employees at least 2.6 percent.

In May, teachers in some school districts - including Seattle, Edmonds, Issaquah, Enumclaw, Maple Valley and Stanwood - staged one-day walkouts to protest lawmakers' budget proposals.

Alleged political fight results in gunfire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An alleged fight over politics at a family party has resulted in felony charges against two Salt Lake County brothers.

Karen Garen Sarkisyan, 35, and his brother Grikor Grez Sarkisyan, 27, are accused of

fighting with a family friend at the June 17 party after a heated discussion over politics.

The brothers were asked to leave, but returned to the party with a gun, according to charges in 3rd District Court.

In an attempt to wrest the

weapon away, one man was grazed in the abdomen by a bullet while another was shot in the torso, court records say.

The brothers are each charged with aggravated assault and unlawful discharge of a weapon, both third-degree felonies.

Regatta

Continued from B1

But he said the crowds were good enough for him to return next year.

"I think I'll stick around in now in my second year of operating his barbecue beef trailer. "You can't judge (business) by the first year. Everybody's been laid back and enjoying their best. You see people at their best at these things."

Yes, there are some who actually see the regatta as a detraction to their business. "As far as I know, we've never even sold a six pack, because of the regatta," said Ned Dansie, owner of Snake River Sports,

just up the river from the regatta.

Dahsie said business for him slows down during regatta week-end, because the river's tied up. As a result, not as many people boat or fish during that particular weekend.

Not that he hasn't tried to bring people in anyway. Dansie's even tried a free hotdog and hamburger stand to entice the masses.

"If I ended up doing was feed the public for free," he said.

Still, Maier said he received much more positive comments than negative. He said many local businesses have thrown their support around this event and will continue to do so.

"I know we had some racers go into Smith's and they had special value cards for them," Maier said. "And our main sponsor, Goode Motor, is so excited about what's been going on this year."

But it's not just the big businesses that are helping support the event.

"The Elks are here again," Maier said. "They've been here for a long time and they're having a banner year."

- Times-News writer Michael Journier contributed to this report.

Relay

Continued from B1 money. Moving on with Hope, sponsored by Martin Livestock, contributed \$6,476.35.

Cheryl Cofer was given the award for the most money raised by an individual - \$2,345. Brenda House brought in \$1,981, and Carol Henscheid raised \$965.

With \$5,305, Project Mutual Telephone was the third-place team.

Another factor that contributed to the success of the relay was the people who walked or ran laps, Gallegos said. Eric Kuntler walked around

the square 150 times, while Jeff Danielson ran 101 laps.

Burley Junior High School's Builders Club accumulated the most walked laps, 248, while the Harman Land Ranch team ran 547 laps.

A number of other awards were given which illustrated support for the relay, she said. "The commitment of this community is awesome," Haskin said. "Even though our economy is depressed right now, this community comes together stronger and stronger each year in our fight against cancer." The relay committee was

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“
Dirt is downright expensive on the island.”

”
—Tampa real estate agent Jennifer Duemig, on former Michigan QB Drew Henson buying a 3,500-square-foot house on Harbor Island in Florida with a listing price of \$995,000

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the No. 1 selection in the 1996 NBA draft?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Burley at Minico (2), 6 p.m.
Golf
Burley Pro-Amateur, Burley GC, 8 a.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome's Lutz wins IGA Senior Amateur

EAGLE — Jerome golfer Bob Lutz was crowned the overall champion of the inaugural Idaho Golf Association Men's Senior Amateur at Banyan Golf Course in Eagle on Sunday. Lutz shot a final round 66 for a two-day 137 and four-stroke win over Nils Badenduck (69-72-141) of Sun Valley, Glenn Blakeley (71-73-144) of Burley took third, Halley's Dave Cropper (75-71-146) finished fifth, one shot better than Ketchum's Walter Littenberg.

Arnold hits hole in one at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Danielle Arnold made her first career hole in one with an 8-iron on the 87-yard No. 7 at Jerome Country Club on Saturday. Witnesses were John and Judy West, Lynn Tidwell and Bruce Arnold.

Bernhard scores ace at Municipal course

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen-year-old Drew Bernhard made his first hole in one with a 6-iron on the 157-yard No. 4 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday.

NASCAR-style racing comes to speedway

TWIN FALLS — Race car drivers are wanted to participate in the Competitive Edge Racing School on June 27 at Magic Valley Speedway. Space is limited. Options include 60 laps for \$325 or a 120-lap "test drive" for \$525. For more information, call (609) 248-2849.

Minico Boosters hold 3-on-3 hoops tourney

RUPERT — A two-day, 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held July 3-4 in conjunction with Rupert's 4th of July celebration. There will be a youth tournament at Minico High School for players aged 10-18 on Tuesday and an open division at the St. Nicholas parking lot on Wednesday for all teams out of high school. All teams are guaranteed two games. Cost is \$10 per player. Registration forms can be picked up at Donnelley Sports in Burley or The Trading Post in Rupert. Registration will also be taken on the day of each tournament.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers.

HP Women's Challenge

Bessette, Team Saturn reign supreme

The Times-News

BOISE — If a dominating performance by Lynn Bessette and her racing team Saturn, the Canadian cyclist and the team won both the overall individual and team titles at the 18th Annual Hewlett-Packard-Women's Challenge bicycle race on Sunday. As it did for most of the race's 12 days, Team Saturn again overwhelmed the world-class field in Sunday's final stage, a 55.2-mile jaunt from Middleton to Hyde Park in Boise.

Saturn riders Ina-Yoko Teutenberg and Petra Rosner led a pack of 63 cyclists into Boise in a time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 23

seconds.

"Getting 1-2 on the final stage was icing on the pie, isn't that what you Americans say," said Teutenberg, a native of Germany who currently resides in Park City, Utah.

For the first 17 miles in today's final stage, the lead peloton, or group of cyclists, rode together at an even tempo with few attacks or breakaways. At the 20-mile mark the group broke up into three packs with Office Depot's Jeannie Longo taking the lead up the 500-foot hill climb. However, the peloton caught up with and absorbed her just 10 miles after the climb.

Upon entering Hyde Park, the speed noticeably picked up with the sprinters

pulling forward. The Saturn Team quickly moved to the front for the five-lap criterium finish. At the 500-meter mark, Rosner cleared the way for Teutenberg to sprint to the first-place finish.

Rosner followed right behind her to claim second place and Vera Hofeld from the Acca Due O HP Team finished in third place, coming in a half-bike length behind Rosner.

Since Stage 4, Saturn's Bessette and the Saturn Team pretty much dominated the race. Of the race's 13 stages, Saturn riders collectively earned 30 top-10 finishes.

"The team really came together and we are so excited about winning this tour," Bessette said.

Following the awards ceremony, Pierre Blanchard, UCI Official and appointed Chief Commissaire for the HP Women's Challenge stated: "This race should be in the Grand Tour for women. Like the men's tour which includes the Tour de France, Giro d'Italia and the Vuelta d'España, the women need a trio of big international races and the HP Women's Challenge should lead the Grand Tour."

French cycling legend Jeannie Longo, riding for Office Depot, gave a strong performance, particularly in the climbing stages, where she finished in the top-10 in

Please see CHALLENGE, Page C2



A happy Gus Schade was a double winner Sunday at the Idaho Regatta. After barrel rolling the PS-74 in the Pro-Stocks finals Saturday, Schade made an even bigger splash Sunday, winning both the Pro-Stocks heat and finale and finishing fourth in the Super Stocks.

Back on top in Burley

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Lance Faulkner came on a mission. Glen Dilworth resorted to numerology. And Charlie Marquard walked away with a new mink coat.

All in another weekend at the 26th annual Idaho Regatta at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

Marquard won the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy and the Moyle mink awarded to the driver that breaks or comes closest to the course's American Power Boat Association 1.25-mile record. Jim Matthew and Bob Jones were the next closest, winning the

Familiar faces win at Regatta

IDAHO REGATTA

Inside: Grand Nationals storm to life and an update on injured driver Tim Ebbett on C4-5.

Governor's Cup. Joey Stovall actually came closest to breaking a record in the Grand Nationals class but since the boats have won the award the past two years, it was given to Marquard instead.

Faulkner took both the K-Boat Grudge Match worth \$2,500 and the Super Stocks "A" main on his way to winning the Idaho Cup Sunday. The trophy is given to the Super Stocks overall points winner for the weekend.

"It's been a long time coming," Faulkner said. "We've been second place for four years. This was a mission accomplished."

Faulkner just missed a trifecta after entering the Crackerbox race with brother Bill as his rider. The duo finished fourth.

And while Faulkner wasn't able to go undefeated, one local driver was.

Dilworth, of Burley, drove his CJ-171 Competition Jet Boat to wins in every race he entered over the weekend, winning the final in 4 minutes, 6.87 seconds.

"It just happened that I was lucky," Dilworth said. "This boat raced at the first Burley Regatta and this is its 26th race. I don't know, maybe it's something in the numbers. The stars shined on me."

The stars also shined on Gus Schade. After taking a swim after barrel rolling the PS-74 in the Pro Stocks finals on

Please see REGATTA, Page C5

Taking the wheel

Davey Hamilton's father honors son by racing his car

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — For the love of a father, a son's wish motors forward.

Ken Hamilton is honoring his injured son, Davey Hamilton, by driving the younger Hamilton's No. 1 Supermodified Racing League car a few select times this season.

He's doing a pretty good job of it too, as evidenced by his win in the class' rain-shortened appearance at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday.

Davey Hamilton is a co-owner and co-founder of the two-year-old series. "It's obviously a tragic setback," Bevel said. "But it is also important to keep on going. In fact, we're stepping it up a click on his behalf."

SRL director Brad Bevel said the series obviously misses Davey, but the drivers have turned a potential negative into a positive.

"It's obviously a tragic setback," Bevel said. "But it is also important to keep on going. In fact, we're stepping it up a click on his behalf."

SRL drivers Rick Idaho SRL drivers Rick

For updates on the progress of injured Idaho driver Davey Hamilton, visit his Web site at www.daveyhamilton.com.



Davey Hamilton

ing the vehicle in two. Since then, he's undergone several operations at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis in an effort to save his two broken legs and badly damaged feet.

The doctors are also ensuring that Davey remains free of infections, his father said.

"His one foot is going to be a clubfoot," Ken Hamilton said. "But his right foot will work fine. Six inches below his knee they've had to do a lot of operations because he lost bone."

SRL director Brad Bevel said the series obviously misses Davey, but the drivers have turned a potential negative into a positive.

"It's obviously a tragic setback," Bevel said. "But it is also important to keep on going. In fact, we're stepping it up a click on his behalf."

SRL drivers Rick Idaho SRL drivers Rick

Please see HAMILTON, Page C2

Webb breezes to career Slam; Garcia takes day at Buick Classic

The Associated Press

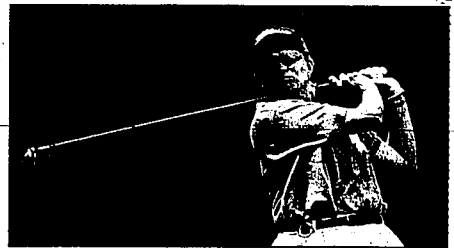
WILMINGTON, Del. — No one ever won a career Grand Slam as quickly as Karrie Webb, or made it look so easy.

Webb delivered an early knockout Sunday with three straight birdies, then pinged at late charge from

Laura Diaz to win the LPGA Championship by two strokes and become the youngest woman to complete the Grand Slam.

Despite bogeys on the last two holes that she could afford, Webb closed with a 2-under 69 and walked off the 18th green at DuPont Country Club wiping

Please see GOLF, Page C2



Karrie Webb, of Australia, tees off on the third hole during the final round of the LPGA Championship at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del.

Area cowboys ride on to nationals

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Raft River High cowboy Chase Erickson proved his trip to the High School Nationals Finals Rodeo last year was no fluke, earning a state championship in saddle bronc

riding with 53 points Saturday at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals

High school rodeo

at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.

Erickson, who also qualified for this year's national finals rodeo in bull riding, led a small yet talented Magic Valley contin-

gency to the national rodeo July 23-29 in Springfield, Ill. The top four finishers in each event qualified for nationals.

Gooding's Jeni Garcin was named the Idaho Reserve All-Around cowgirl.

Gooding teammates Kyle

Please see RODEO, Page C2

SPORTS

Rocker makes first AL save

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Rocker earned his first American League save Sunday...

Rocker, acquired Friday in a trade with Atlanta, took the field as an Indian for the first time...

He struck out Carlos Beltran and pinch-hitter Dave McCarthy before getting A.J. Hinch to fly out...

Devil Rays 5, Yankees 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay won for the first time when trailing after seven innings...

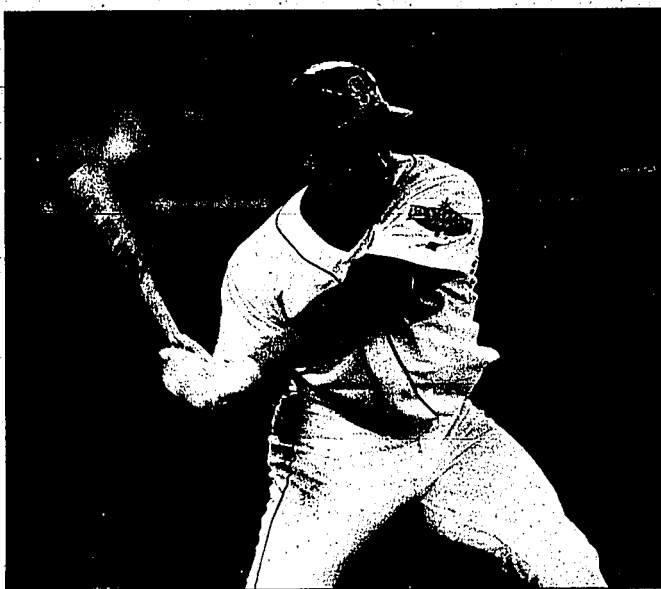
Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2 BOSTON — Homer Bush's breaking single in the eighth inning led Toronto over Boston...

Twins 14, Tigers 5 DETROIT — Cristian Guzman hit his first grand slam and drove in a career-high six runs to lead Minnesota over Detroit...

White Sox 8, Orioles 2 BALTIMORE — Chicago finally got back to the .500 mark, defeating rookie Jose Towers and Baltimore...

Mariners 7, Angels 3 SEATTLE — Bret Boone hit his 20th home run as Seattle avoided its first series sweep of the season...

Rangers 9, Athletics 5 OAKLAND, Calif. — Rafael



Seattle's Brett Boone hits a home run on a pitch from Anaheim's Scott Schoeneweis in Seattle Sunday, Seattle beat Anaheim 7-3.

two strikeouts as the St. Louis Cardinals, behind four RBIs from Jim Edmonds and resourceful pitching from Matt Morris, beat the San Francisco Giants 7-3.

Brewers 6, Cubs 3 CHICAGO — Ben Sheets beat Chicago for the third time in as many starts, and Milwaukee hit three homers to complete a three-game sweep.

Expos' 11, Pirates 4 PITTSBURGH — Peter Bergeron had four hits and Mike Morduck had two of his three hits in a seven-run Montreal sixth inning.

Astros 7, Reds 5 HOUSTON — Julio Lugo had three hits and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as Houston beat Cincinnati.

Rockies 7, Diamondbacks 6 DENVER — Pinch-hitter Larry Walker hit a two-run single off Randy Johnson as Colorado ended a season-high six-game losing streak.

Phillies 9, Marlins 3 MIAMI — Bobby Abreu went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and an inside-the-park homer as Philadelphia rebounded against Florida.

Padres 6, Dodgers 1 LOS ANGELES — Adam Eaton pitched a three-hitter for his first complete-game victory as San Diego swept the three-game series.

receiving bags of mail and he's gotten hundreds of cards. Now that he's out of intensive care, there are a lot of plants and flowers in his room.

Above all, Hamilton said Davey will return behind the wheel of both the SRL and Indy cars.

"Emotionally, he's good," he said. "He's had a tremendous outpouring from the public. He

Cowboys take third in Canada

The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion team went 3-2 for third place at the six-team Lethbridge Invitational Tournament in Lethbridge, Alberta on Sunday.

The tournament was hosted by the AA Boise Seminoles 7-6 in nine innings. Buhl coach Lee Cline commended his team's superb defense and pitching in the wins.

The Cowboys fell to tournament favorite, Calgary Select 9-1, lost on a pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the seventh to St. Alberta 11-10, and beat Lethbridge 25-4.

Buhl coach Lee Cline commended his team's superb defense and pitching in the wins. "We committed only three errors in the four games," he said.

The Cowboys fell to tournament favorite, Calgary Select 9-1, lost on a pinch-hit home run in the bottom of the seventh to St. Alberta 11-10, and beat Lethbridge 25-4.

The Cowboys (13-8) return to play at Minico on Tuesday before hosting the Idaho Falls Reds at Frontier Field on Thursday. The team's annual Cowboy Classic begins on Saturday.

Buhl sweeps Barons, Seminoles at Invitational BOISE — After a disappointing 0-2 start to the Boise Barons Invitational Tournament, Buhl returned to the win column with a pair of victories on Saturday.

The Tribe ripped the host Barons 9-2 behind the two-hit performance of Tim Bourner, who struck out four with only two walks in the nightcap.

Bourner and Gerrish were both 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Bourner's RBI came on a sacrifice fly in the seventh. He had two strikeouts for nine innings.

In the first game, Bourner pitched for the first time in two weeks for the win. He was helped by the defense of TJ Cline (five assists) at third and shortstop Walker (four assists), Walker also hit a home run.

Bourner and Gerrish and Wagner threw and our defense, of course," Lee Cline said. "Now we just get ready to build toward the district and state tournaments."

Buhl (10-2) visits Kimberly on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Buhl (10-2) visits Kimberly on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Hamilton

Continued from C1 Veenstra and Kirk Wartman said Davey would want it that way. "It's his baby and he's a racer," Veenstra said.

Wartman, who went to high school with Davey, said he knows the competitive racer will be back.

Rodeo

Continued from C1 Carter and Austin Turner will head to nationals with Carter placing second in calf roping with a final go-round attempt at 10.06 seconds.

Turner took fourth in saddle bronc with a season score of 31.5 points. In team roping, Wes Kerr of King Hill and Dan Wil of Wendell placed second in the event with 40.5 points.

Golf

Continued from C1 "It's very overwhelming," Webb said. "It happened so quickly. This is the dream of all dreams. One day, it will sink in, but right now I'm at a loss for words."

It was another dominant performance by Webb, who has won her last four majors — including consecutive U.S. Opens — by a combined 25 strokes. The 26-year-old Australian became the fifth woman to win the LPGA's four

Cardinals running back arrested again

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona Cardinals running back Michael Pittman has been arrested for the second time this month after another dispute with his estranged wife, police said Sunday.

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Garcia drives ahead at Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. — Sergio Garcia neared his second career PGA Tour victory, and one golfer he might not have to contend with in the final round of the Buick Classic is Tiger Woods.

Nelson successfully defends FleetBoston crown

CONCORD, Mass. — Larry Nelson won the FleetBoston Classic after Tom Kite's tee shot on the 17th hole hit an airborne bird and fell into a pond, leaving him with a double bogey and dropping him out of contention.

Talwanese player wins U.S. Women's Public Links

LONG BEACH, Ill. — Taiwan's Candice Kung won the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship, beating Missy Farr-Kaye 2-up at Kemper Lakes.

Scottish golf takes Great North Open

HEXHAM, England — Scotland's Andrew Coltart won the Great North Open, closing with an even-par 72 for a one-stroke victory over countryman Stephen Gallagher and England's Paul Casey.

Challenge

Continued from C1 several stages. Longo finished fifth overall, just north of the Mountain Leader and Senior Rider jerseys.

"I didn't do too badly and my teammates did their best to help me," she said. "However, I would have liked to have seen more team racing in this event to make it tougher on Saturn, they were too dominating."

Scottish golf takes Great North Open

HEXHAM, England — Scotland's Andrew Coltart won the Great North Open, closing with an even-par 72 for a one-stroke victory over countryman Stephen Gallagher and England's Paul Casey.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hewitt wins Heineken Trophy DEN BOSCH, Netherlands — Lleyton Hewitt won his second grass court title in two weeks Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over unseeded Guillermo Canas in the ATP Heineken Trophy final.

The 20-year-old star won the tournament without dropping a set or even being forced into a tiebreaker.

Islanders add Peca, Yashin in draft

SUNRISE, Fla. — The New York Islanders made significant improvements during the NHL draft, and they did it without making a single pick in the first three rounds.

The Islanders' moves highlighted two busy days — which included about 40 trades — at the National Car Rental Center in Sunrise, where the New York Rangers traded veteran forward Adam Graves to the San Jose Sharks for two prospects — forward Mikael Samuelsson and defenseman Christian Gosselin.

Cardinals running back arrested again

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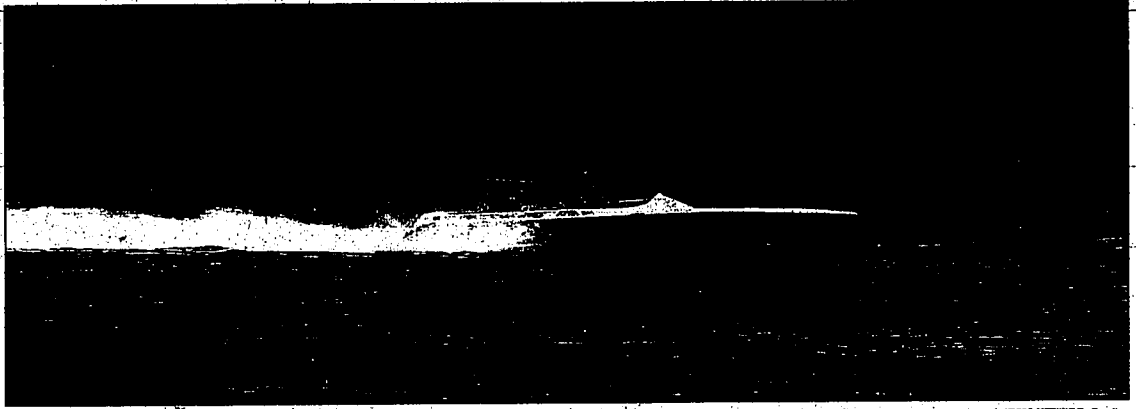
Challenge

Continued from C1 "I didn't do too badly and my teammates did their best to help me," she said. "However, I would have liked to have seen more team racing in this event to make it tougher on Saturn, they were too dominating."

Brooke Blackweider, riding for Boise-based team Goldy's Grove Street Place, led the Idaho contingent of cyclists with a 21st place finish on Sunday. Overall, the finished 15th out of 15 teams, some three hours back of Saturn.

SPORTS

IDAHO REGATTA



John Bonnicci speeds across the Snake River during the Burger King Grand Nationals at the Idaho Regatta at the Burley Golf Course Marina on Sunday.

Grand Nationals a wash

Endurance racers only give glimpse of boats' abilities

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It seems the only limitations Grand National drivers have set are on themselves.

For the second day in a row, the drivers of the Grand National class opted to back out of a scheduled four-lap exhibition at the Idaho Regatta. And though their reasons were sound, a pair of 15-minute endurance races hardly seems enough for a class that has dominated the awards the past few years.

"Some of the guys were concerned because there aren't any points involved in that kind of deal," Mike Hoban said. "We have nationals coming up pretty soon and some of the guys were afraid they might blow a motor. If that happens it could cost \$40,000."

Grand National boats are separated into three class, GNI, GNII and GNIII. The GNI class is limited only by the type of fuel it runs, relying on a gas only engine, while the other two classes can't have blowers and the GNIII are limited to 474 cubic inch engines.

"You have other classes that run the same amount of laps, just not all at once," Hoban said. "You do get disappointed because you aren't on the water more."

Hoban said as many as 12 boats were expected for the Regatta but five never showed and another GNII/74 was unable to race due to mechanical problems. With speeds reaching 115 mph, the boat is one of the fastest at the race, but low turnouts in recent years have limited the ability of the drivers to showcase their

boats' potential. Because the GN's start from the dock, instead of the water, they are one of the most accessible to fans. "We've had a lot of TV coverage this year," driver Joey Stovall said. "Some of the people were a little concerned by that. But that's the way it is. That's Burley and you have to support it. That's why the seven of us came here."

When they did run, the Grand Nationals put on a good show,

"To the people of Burley and the fans, I have to apologize for that. But we had engine troubles and we just didn't have enough people to do the four-lappers."

—Mike Hoban,
Grand Nationals driver

with Skip Tuttle winning both races over the weekend in a GNII. Sunday's race also featured Hoban running up onto the shore of Goat Island after his steering gave out, leaving the boat completely out of the water.

"I wanted to go out again," Hoban said. "It was kind of a pride thing for me. I didn't want to be the guy that was known for ending up on the shore. But hey, I didn't want to argue with them."

Hoban's trouble was the drivers thought the boat was unsafe after the accident, though it was inspected and cleared to go.

"The drivers had some sort of conflict about the boat that went up on the island," Regatta chairman Mark Maier said. "One of the crews didn't want to race... everybody just decided to sit out."

With seven boats this season, the size of the class nearly doubled from the four from the previous year, but with the Idaho Regatta being the longest drive with the least rewards for some of the drivers, the future of the Grand National class in Idaho could be in doubt.

"We'll be back next year and hopefully we'll have a bigger field," Hoban said. "We grew from last year so we'll see."

Sunday's results
Grand National

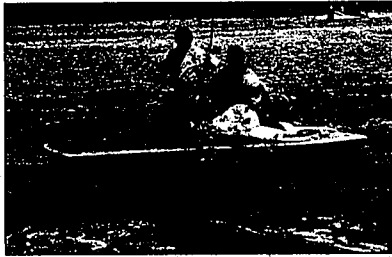
ONE

1. Lance Harwig, 58:02; 2. Mike Hoban, 5:34; 3. Roger Harwig, 5:39
ONE

1. Skip Tuttle, 53:77

1. Joey Stovall, 58:36; 2. John Bonnicci, 58:27

ONE



MIKE HOBAN/THE TIMES-NEWS

Michael Hoban gets his Grand National towed to the ramp after running his boat up on the embankment of Goat Island. It took seven volunteers to rescue the craft.

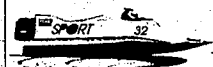
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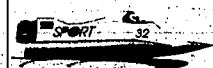
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SPORTS



The Pepsi-Cola Super Stock drivers greet the crowd before their race at the Regatta Sunday afternoon.

Ebbett update

BURLEY — One-hundred stitches later, Tim Ebbett was ready to sell his boat. Ebbett, the Competition Jet Boat driver who was ejected and then trapped under his boat Saturday, was released from Cassia Regional Medical Center on Sunday. Regatta chairman Mark Maier said he spoke with Ebbett before he left to return home to Lake Havasu, Ariz., and that the driver reported he was fine. "He told me was going to be a one-armed mechanic for a while," Maier said. Ebbett was badly cut on his left chest and shoulder after part of the boat he was driving ran over him in the water. He sustained muscle and tissue damage during the accident. Sunday the boat he was driving, CJ-40, had a "For Sale" sign on the hull.

— Joe Sunnen

A slow day at the gates Attendance down at Regatta

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The day might have been perfect for racing but it certainly wasn't perfect for spectators. Approximately 1,100 people showed up for the 2001 Idaho Regatta Sunday, down 400 from Saturday and lower than in previous years. "It was a slow Sunday," Regatta chairman Mark Maier said. "I don't want to happen. It was kind of a different day. It wasn't terrible but it definitely wasn't a record Sunday." Maier thought a forecast for heavy winds by the National Weather Service might have been the cause, but was particularly worried by a smaller than usual crowd. "Overall I thought we had a good crowd here Sunday," Maier

said. "They were peaceful, had fun and got into the show. So from that standpoint it was good." The attendance numbers don't include racers, crews and their families and only represent paid attendance figures. What Sunday's crowd lacked in numbers, however, they more than made up for in enthusiasm. Several of the racers were impressed with the crowd despite the size. "The spectators that come to Burley are the best that we have," Mike Hoban said. "They cheer, they scream, they stand up, it gives me chills. We have a dock start and over the engines firing, I can actually hear the fans." And the 2,500 or so that showed up for the weekend weren't disappointed, Maier said. "We had a great weekend all around," Maier said. "In reality we only had one racer hurt and a lot of people told me this is a great show and they enjoyed it."

Regatta

Continued from C1
Saturday, the longtime driver made an even bigger splash Sunday, winning both the Pro Stocks heat and finals and finishing fourth in the Super Stocks. "It's been a beautiful day," Schade said. "It was very gratifying. I stayed in the boat, kept it side up and life is good." The overall Pro Stocks title went to Marquard, however. The Seattle-based racer finished second to Schade in the finals but had enough points from the previous day to finish on top. After spending most of the previous night searching for a part,

Jim Matthew and Bob Jones had their Crackerbox ready in time to win their final in 3:50:57. The two men finally found the part they needed in a friend's attic, then narrowly edged Dan Doidge and Ken Knudson for the win and the overall points victory. The closest race of the day ended up being for second place. With Faulkner ahead by at least 10 seconds in the Super Stocks "A" Main, racers Dave Bryant and Ty Newton brought the fans to their feet with a final dash to the finish line. "I was pretty sure I had it," Bryant said. "I could see the buoys and I was just pulling

enough. I had a little more straightaway speed than he did and that's basically what saved me at the end. That was probably my closest race ever." Bryant fell behind coming out of the fourth turn on the final lap but recovered to power past Newton and finish the weekend second overall in the Supers. Bryant finished a mere 23 hundredths of a second ahead of Newton. "I almost got him," Newton said. "He caught me right at the end just by the tip of his nose. He had a little more horsepower than I did. But that's fun. I think I

had a smile from ear-to-ear the whole time." **Results**
Pro Stocks: Charlie Hayward, Governor's Cup: Doidge, Jim Mathew and Bob Jones, 1800 Cup - Lance Faulkner
Supers
1. Lance Faulkner, 3:22.2; 2. Dave Bryant, 3:24.17; 3. Ty Newton, 3:24.4; 4. Gus Schade, 3:30.26; 5. Larry Hamilton, 3:35.26; 6. Scott Han, 3:45.37; 7. Paul Wiggins, 3:46.2; 8. Tim Hoffman, 4:15.0
Pro Stocks
1. Gus Schade, 3:25.11; 2. Dan Marquard, 3:26.76; 3. Harry Arnold, 3:28.91; 4. Bob Alton, 4:02.2
1800 Cup
1. Jim Mathew, 2:53.2; 2. Dan Doidge, 3:11.72; 3. Danny Wang, 4:07.24; 4. Lance Faulkner, 4:13.02; 5. Dick Proce, 4:27.71; 6. Thomas Wiggins, 5:03.0
Competition A
1. Dan Doidge, 4:54.5; 2. Roger Turner, 4:29.06; 3. Russ Johnson, 4:30.67; 4. Mark Moyle, 4:52.5; 5. Don Moyle, DNF
Competition B
1. Lance Faulkner, 3:18.08; 2. John Gutre, Jr., 3:18.34; 3. Cory Hansen, 3:25.07



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Onward go the Sherpa and schlepper

You can imagine my reaction when I found out that Jamling Tenzing Norgay was coming to Miami. My reaction was "Who?" Then I found out that he is the son of Tenzing Norgay, the legendary herpa guide who was with Edmund Hillary in 1953 when they became the first people to reach the top of Mount Everest. In 1996, Jamling followed in his father's footsteps as the climbing leader of the team that went to the summit and filmed the IMAX movie Everest. He was coming to Miami to talk about his excellent book on that expedition, "Touching My Father's Soul."

In other words, a world-class mountain climber - a man who survived one of the deadliest climbs on earth - was coming to my city. Not to brag, but I am something of a climber myself. On several occasions, at risk of personal discomfort, I have bypassed the hotel elevator and ascended to the mezzanine level via the stairs.

So I wanted to climb something with Jamling Tenzing Norgay.

Specifically, I wanted to climb the highest mountain in Miami-Dade County. I knew this would not be easy, because there are no mountains in Miami-Dade County. So I decided that, in lieu of a mountain, Jamling and I would attempt to climb the closest approximation we have: The South Dade Solid Waste Disposal Facility. This is a South Florida landmark, known locally as "Mount Trashmore." It's basically a large mound of garbage covered with dirt.

I proposed this climb to Jamling through his publisher. He agreed to do it, partly because he is a brave man who relishes a challenge, but mainly because he was on a book tour. When you've been on a book tour a while, you give up and do whatever anybody asks you to do.

And so on a Saturday morning, I met up with Jamling, a quiet and dignified man, and together we attempted to summit Mount Trashmore.

I will not ruin the suspense by telling you up front whether we died. Instead, I will give you a dramatic, minute-by-minute account.

9 a.m. - We set out. Almost immediately I consider turning back, because it is terrifying. I'm referring here to the South Florida traffic, where the motto is: "Get out of my way! Can't you see I'm on my cell."

9:30 a.m. - We arrive at Mount Trashmore, where we meet our guides for the ascent: communications director Gayle Love, and Bill Thorne, whose title is "chief of landfills." We discuss the ascent, and agree that this is the kind of mountaineering stuff we are.

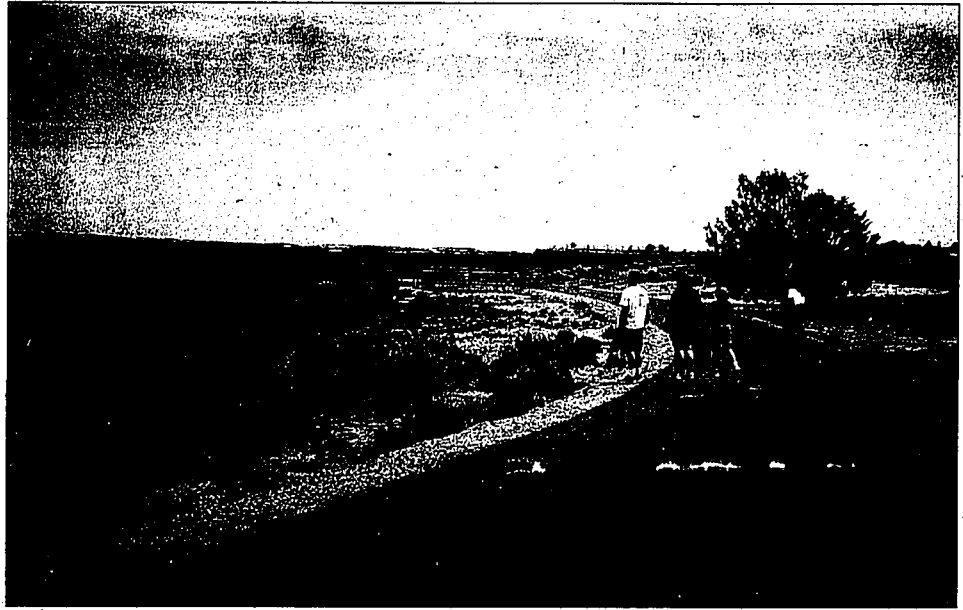
9:40 a.m. - The summit! We stand 149 feet above sea level, just 28,879 feet lower than Mount Everest itself. It does not smell nearly as bad as we expected. I ask Jamling to compare this experience with being atop Everest.

"It's very different," he says.

10:03 a.m. - We reach sea level. I feel proud. On the way back to the hotel, we are killed in a car crash. No, really, we got back fine. It was a successful first attempt, and Jamling was a great sport. So buy his book, OK? Because so is there.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

HAPPY TRAILS



The east side section of Twin Falls' Snake River Canyon Rim Trail, officially opened in May, stretches a half-mile east from the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center and overlooks Pillar Falls.

Take a walk minutes from your door

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

If a 30-minute walk three times a week is what's needed to keep you fit, you have no excuses if you live in or near a major city in south-central Idaho. Here are the best:

1. Rock Creek Park Trail. A startling surprise smack in the midst of the unremarkable western margins of Twin Falls, this mile-long trail is a small gem of nature. The paved track starts in Rock Creek Park and heads north along the east side of the creek, through lush grass and under a canopy of Russian olives and dark cliffs. The trail is flat, and there are benches on which to pause and watch rockchucks, tanagers, magpies and the squirrels play.

The park entrance is located on the north side of Addison Avenue, just west of Rock Creek Canyon. No dogs, horses or motorized bikes allowed.

2. Snake River Canyon Rim Trail (east). The new section, opened in May, starts at the Buzz Langdon

Visitor Center parking lot, extending under the Perrine Bridge about a mile east to the canyon rim above Pillar Falls. The scenery is marvelous, but it's a 10-foot wide asphalt trail on top of lava rock, and there's little shade. Mornings are the most comfortable.

3. College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail. A two-mile network of bark- and cinder-covered trails on the north and east ends of the CSI campus, the system attracts nearly 1,000 walkers and runners on its busiest days. But it's a very well-maintained trail, and much of the system is shaded. Ideal for joggers and walkers whose knees and ankles can't take the pounding of asphalt. Dogs on leashes are welcome. Access is from the parking area at Frontier Field, from the Expo Center parking lot, or from the main parking lot along North College Road, near where the system's lightly used eastern trailhead is located.

4. Snake River Canyon Rim Trail (west) - An out-of-the-way but spectacularly

scenic stretch of asphalt starts where Washington Street North reaches the canyon rim, then heads east for nearly a mile to a point just beyond the spot where Perrine Coulee plunges 100 feet into the canyon. If you're used to seeing the canyon only from the Perrine Bridge east, the view from here is a remarkable change - side canyons, massive jumbled rock terraces and the striking contrast between the natural canyon flora and the Blue Lakes and Canyon Springs golf courses.

5. Wood River Trail. A 20-mile asphalt ribbon, much of it over old railroad right-of-way, through the heart of the Wood River Valley. The trail starts south of Bellevue and rolls down the middle of Second Avenue, gliding past historic homes and shade trees. North of town, it parallels Idaho Highway 75 through alfalfa fields, then threads between Friedman Memorial Airport and Hailey's Woodside housing development. For three miles northward, the



The Wood River Trail crosses the Reinheimer Ranch between Ketchum and Hailey. The scenic, 30-mile long Wood River/Sun Valley trail system is by far the most developed in south-central Idaho.

Please see TRAILS, Page D2

Cool burns under tepid water

Severe burns require immediate medical care. If you suffer a less severe burn, here's what to do.

First, cool off the burn. Run the burn under tepid tap water for a few minutes, then remove burned area from the water.

If it's still hot, put it back under the running water until it cools off. First-degree burns generally will not blister and should heal on their own in less than a week.

A minor burn can be covered with a sterile bandage, but not an adhesive that will stick to the burn. Don't put butter, Crisco or anything like that on a burn, which needs to be kept as clean as possible.

If a burn has blisters, it's probably a second-degree burn, meaning the dermis layer of the skin, under the epidermis, has been damaged.

Often, these burns need to be seen by a primary care or emergency room doctor.

If there's bad blistering, get medical attention. Don't open or otherwise disturb the blisters.

Read the label

It might not rival your stack of favorite novels, but labels on your favorite fruit beverages can provide some juicy reading of their own.

The "healthy" juice drinks you are chugging or feeling good about giving the

Health notes

kids might be a pseudosoda in disguise.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration mandates that a product can be called fruit juice only if it is 100 percent juice (which nutritionists agree is the best choice, even if they debate about how much juice is enough).

If the juice is reconstituted from concentrate - similar to making up a batch with one can of frozen juice and three cans of water - then the label must say so. Any beverage less than 100 percent juice must avoid the term "juice."

Acceptable terms are "drink," "beverage" or "cocktail."

You might notice that some drinks boast of 10 percent fruit juice, but dietitians generally concur that these beverages offer little nutritional value.

The products often are not much more than sugar water.

Some are fortified with vitamin C, which will be listed on the label, but otherwise qualify to be defined as "empty calories" or "junk food" because they offer no more than 2 percent of any nutritional value.

Anything added to the juice must be listed on the label.

- compiled from wire service reports

Sew with colorful African fabrics

With their wonderful patterns and textures, authentic African fabrics offer more than just surface beauty. They are filled with a sense of history, reflecting the pride and skill of their makers. Yet they have found their way smoothly into our modern garments, quilts and decorative items for the home.

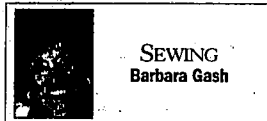
A new book by Ronke Luke-Boone is great source of inspiration for anyone wishing to sew with these textiles. "African Fabrics: Sewing Contemporary Fashions with Ethnic Flair" (Krause, \$21.95) is also a technical resource and a guide to handling the fabrics.

Luke-Boone's designs reflect her childhood in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where she was surrounded by the fabrics of her own culture and came to cherish them. Today she is an avid sewer and designer who lives in McLean, Va. She has shared her talents for years by teaching workshops on working with ethnic textiles.

The book covers six of the most popular types of African fabrics available in North America: mudcloth, Kuba cloth, Korhogo cloth, fancy prints, wax prints and Kente cloth.

I found the descriptions fascinating; here's an example:

Mudcloth comes from the landlocked west African country Mali. Traditionally, the women spin locally-grown cotton into yarn, and the men weave that yarn into narrow strips that are then stitched together



SEWING
Barbara Gash

into larger pieces of cloth. To preshrink it, the cloth is washed, and dried in the sun. The women dye it, using weeds and leaves. Artisans decorate the cloth with geometric shapes that are often abstract renditions of everyday objects.

To keep up with the huge international demand for mudcloth, the production techniques have been modernized, but real mudcloth still has a handcrafted look. Expect to pay \$15 to \$25 a yard. In garments, mudcloth combines well with fabrics of similar weight, and using it with solid colors creates a stunning effect. Sew it into accessories, too, such as hats, shawls and handbags, as well as items for the home.

The book is available from major bookstores, or order from Krause at 800-258-0929 anytime. Add \$3.25 for shipping.

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

HEALTH & FASHION

Breast Cancer Support Group to meet

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

CPR classes

Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes will be offered from 1-4 p.m. today through Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Learn about childbirth

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this

To do for you

Tuesday through July 24, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Baby-sitting training

Baby-sitters training will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The free class is for ages 11-15. Infant and child CPR class is a prerequisite.

Learning CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class that includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Doctor's Meeting Room.

CPR for babies

A free infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation course, also offered as part of the prepared childbirth course, is set for 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at

MVRMC. Preregistration is not required.

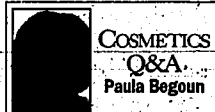
Get screened

Breast screening education program will be available with facts about early detection, self-breast examination and mammography. The free program is offered through the MVRMC Outpatient Services.

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.

There's some dubious stuff in your nail polish

DEAR PAULA: I am concerned about nail polish and the ingredient dibutyl phthalate (DBP). Recently, the news media ran a story stating that DBP, an ingredient used in pesticides, was found in most nail polishes.



DEAR GLORIA: I wish I had an easy answer for your nail polish quandary. Unfortunately, dibutyl phthalate is a very common ingredient in almost every nail polish being sold. In checking every line of polish I have ever seen, I haven't yet to find one that didn't contain it.

For now, you can probably feel safe continuing to use polish, but I would do so in a well-ventilated area, and it wouldn't hurt to wear a mask of some kind if you are worried about the risk.

Self-tanners achieve bronze look without sun

Knight Rider News Service

Sometimes, faking it is good. Take tanning, for instance. For bronzed-body wannabes, dermatologists say a tan-in-a-bottle is the safest way to achieve the look.

streaky glow.

The American Academy of Dermatologists recommends products containing dihydroxyacetone, or DHA, a colorless sugar that darkens the skin by staining it.

help the color last longer.

Wear latex gloves while applying the product unless you want tell-tale tan palms. Use light moisturizer on dry patches of skin or they'll soak up more product and look darker.

feet unless you want people to know you're a fake.

Is pricier better? Self-tanners range from \$8 for economical brands to \$25 and more for designer labels.

But don't assume a fake tan protects from sun damage. "I would have for people to think this is kind of a stealth shield," Goldstein said.

Lasting Impressions

Shortest-lived: Bronzers and tinted moisturizers (four-eight hours). Longest-lived: Self-tanners (three-four days).

Layer by layer.

Apply one thin coat a day until you get the color you want. Darker, callused areas such as knees, ankles and elbows will absorb more of the product and look darker.

Make it last

Water, alpha hydroxy products, even rubbing your body hard with a towel after showering will kill that faux tan.

Celiac disease: Food can become an enemy

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Soon after Dr. Stefano Guandalini, a pediatric gastroenterologist, came to the University of Chicago Children's Hospital five years ago, he was struck by the paucity of patients referred to the facility for celiac disease.

disease, occurring in 1 of every 200 people.

Here, he surmised, 1 million people must have celiac disease without knowing it, suffering from debilitating symptoms that are misdiagnosed as irritable bowel syndrome, ulcers or spastic colon.

impaired fertility, seizures and other neurological disorders, osteoporosis and intestinal cancers.

Celiac disease - also known as celiac sprue or gluten-sensitive enteropathy - is an autoimmune gastrointestinal disorder characterized by intolerance to gluten, a protein found in wheat, rye, barley as well as in the additives in many processed foods from ketchup and canned soups to

cheese and lunch meats.

When people with celiac disease eat foods containing gluten, their immune system responds by damaging tiny hairlike proteins called villi, on the lining of the small intestine. That in turn prevents nutrients from food from being absorbed.

ENGAGEMENT

SHAFFER-JOHNSON

KIMBERLY - Ken and Arlene Shaffer of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann Shaffer, to Craig C. Johnson, son of Virgil and Joan Johnson of Kimberly.



Craig Johnson and Tiffany Shaffer. The wedding is planned for June 30.

Trails

Trail skirts the eastern edge of Hailey, then heads north past the old course of the river, crosses the Big Wood River near East Fork. It passes Boxcar Bend, and, two miles south of Ketchum, goes through a tunnel under Highway 75 and makes a second crossing of the river on an old steel railroad bridge.

unscenic industrial areas, the trail peaceful, surrounded by green and remarkably peaceful access to the north end of Maxwell Avenue, at the end of Old Towne Bridge.

descends into the canyon and follow Rock Creek. Sun Valley Trail. This is a 7.5-mile bike-path network that covers a 10.5-mile loop from and intersection of Idaho Highway 75 and Elkhorn Road, east to Elkhorn and the Sun Valley Resort, and ending at Highway 75 north of Ketchum.

Light or Dark Chocolate Covered Caramels \$7.95 lb. Pretzels \$8.00 lb. Caramel Pecan Squares \$8.70 lb. English Toffee \$8.40 lb. Delicious Chocolates 1/4, 1/2, 2/3 & 3/4 lb. boxes. SPICED RASPBERRY. FREDERICKSON'S CANDIE

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Few golfers walk the course anymore

Manager wants walking back in the game

Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — While a golf cart might look unusual in a Professional Golfers Association tournament, it's the golfers who don't ride who are more likely to turn heads at courses across the country.

"Golf isn't a game for walkers anymore," says Jon Savko, assistant golf pro at Old Silo Golf Course in Mount Sterling, Ky. "People take advantage of the luxury of a golf cart."

That's just what John Morrisett, manager of the rules of golf and amateur status for the U.S. Golfers Association, doesn't want to hear.

"We look at walking as part of the game," he says. "We like to think golf is a sport. Golf is supposed to test you physically, and walking is part of that."

Most golfers aren't taking that test.

Since Old Silo opened a little more than a year ago, Savko says, maybe a dozen people have walked the course.

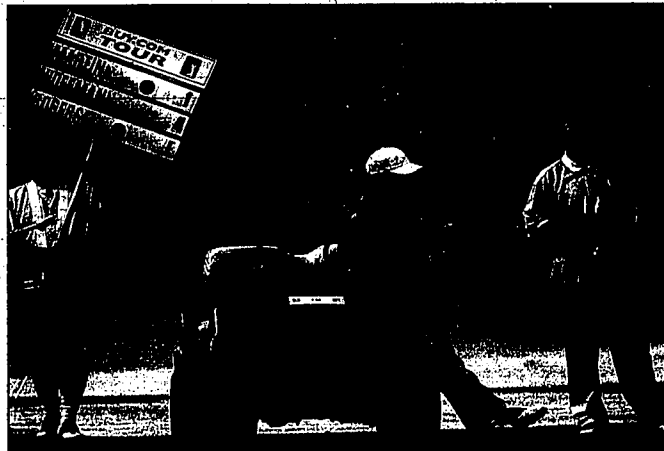
Staff at other courses around Central Kentucky estimate that 10 percent to 15 percent of their customers walk when they play 18 holes.

The issue of walking versus riding on the PGA Tour was front-page news recently when the U.S. Supreme Court decided Casey Martin, who suffers from a vascular disease in his right leg and foot that makes it difficult for him to walk, should be allowed to ride a cart in tournament play.

While opinions on that verdict are strongly divided, most golfers agree that the pro game and amateur game are different, and walking is a mainstay of high-level competitions.

Morrisett would like to see hoofing it brought back down to the street level, or at least municipal courses.

He headed "A Call to Feet," a program by the USGA to encourage more regular golfers to take up walking. While the booklet for that program is decorated with



Casey Martin, center, from Eugene, Ore., talks to playing partner Jamie Rogers, right, from Australia while waiting on the seventh fairway during the first round of the Greater Cleveland Open at Quail Hollow Country Club in Concord, Ohio, earlier this month.

Tips on walking the course

If you want to give walking the course a try, here are some tips:

- Check with a doctor if you haven't been active to make sure it's OK.
- Use a bag with a popout stand, shown at left, or put your bag on a pull cart.
- Lighten your load by taking extra balls, clubs and junk out of your bag.
- Drink plenty of fluids, particularly on hot days.
- Check your feet. Some shoe manufacturers make walker-friendly shoes.

—Source: Lexington Herald-Leader

cute Peanuts cartoons, the language is pretty strong.

"If you're not walking, you're not playing golf," the booklet says on its first page. "You might be playing Kart ball, but it's not golf."

The first reason it gives for walking is exercise. "Well that's a no-brainer, isn't it?" says Cheri McNew, certified athletic trainer at the University of Kentucky Sports Medicine Center. "If you're riding a cart, you're getting some exercise, but not half as much as if you're walking."

Walking, she says, provides a good cardiovascular workout, building strength in the heart as well as legs. Throw your golf bag over your shoulders, and you're getting an even better workout, McNew says. It's enough stress that McNew recommends checking with a doctor first if you haven't been active recently.

"Walking keeps you young," says Fred Vester, 61, fresh from strolling 18 holes at Lakeside Golf Course.

Vester and his buddies say they try to walk whenever they play, though some courses and situations make it tougher. Factors such as hills and long distances between greens and tees can make a course prohibitive to

walk.

Old Silo has all of those hoga-boos, and Savko says they tell people what they're getting into if they're inclined to walk. "I walked it once, and I don't think I'd do it again," he says.

Other factors are weather, particularly heat, and the pace of play.

"I don't want to get in anyone's way," said Garon Searcey, 31, who was warming up on the practice range at Lakeside. He said that when he plays on weekends, he'll usually rent a cart because he doesn't want to slow down a crowded field.

After all, most of them will be riding carts.

Morrisett says the USGA started its walking campaign, in part, because of courses that have started severely restricting walking options and to counter the overwhelming popularity of carts.

"A lot of new players just assume that's what you do," Morrisett says. "They don't even view the cart fee as an add-on."

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DARROWS

CASTLEFORD — John and Verna Nielsen Darrow will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with family at their home in Castleford.

John and Verna met at Albion State Normal School and were married June 28, 1941, in Malad City.

Verna taught school at Malad in 1940. Since their marriage, they have farmed and ranched in the Castleford/Buhl area.

The Darrows have three children, Sandra Mayden of Pocatello, Curtis Darrow of Buhl,



John and Verna Darrow
Bernice Bybee of Buhl; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren

THE KEMPTONS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Alvin Kempton will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday at a dinner given by their children, Jim (Susan) Kempton of Albion and Judy (Mike) Felton of Buhl.

Kempton and Ruth Shaver were married June 13, 1936, in South Bend, Ind. He taught school at Castleford High School, Burley High school and the Albion State Normal School until it closed in 1951. During this time, she taught at the high school level in Castleford and Albion.

Having risen to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, Al re-entered the Air Force in 1951 and served until his retirement in 1966. Al is professor of air-science at Purdue University and the University of Idaho, and Ruth



Alvin and Ruth Kempton
was involved in service to military wives through the Officer's Wives Club. The Kemptons have resided in Albion for the last 33 years. He has served on the Raft River Rural Electric Co-op Board of Directors and was a recipient of the Mini-Cassia Farmer/Businessman's Award in 1990.

The couple has two children, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

THE MILLERS

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller will be honored on July 1 for the 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A program will begin at 3 p.m.

Miller and Mary Ann Selzer were married May 20, 1951, in Protection, Kan. They moved to Filer and have lived at the same place and farmed for 50 years. They have been active in the Filer Mennonite Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Wade (Kris) Miller of Filer; Bonnie (John) Isaak of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Cindy (Allen) Hansen of Las Vegas, Nev.; Philip (Carol) Miller of Prescott Valley, Ariz.; and Nancy (Douglas) Frith of Reno, Nev. They have 12 grandchildren.



Mary and Jim Miller

Experts: Postpartum depression affects most moms

DALLAS (AP) — Sheila Marston knows all about postpartum depression — she had it after the births of all but one of her five children and she now heads a support group for mothers suffering from it.

"It was afraid to say I was suicidal," recalled McCombs, a 43-year-old mother from Garland with children ages 11, 9, 7, 3 and 18 months. "I didn't tell anyone about the thoughts I had until the second child."

Experts suggest postpartum depression plays a major role in the deaths of five Houston children Wednesday. Their mother, Andrea Pia Yates, is charged with capital murder for allegedly drowning the children in her bathtub.

"What she probably really had was postpartum psychosis," Dallas psychologist Ann Dunnewold said.

On the Net:
Postnatal support groups:
<http://www.chss.lup.edu/postpartum>
and <http://www.sbepp.org>

Thursday. Despair women suffer after giving birth can range from a mild case of the blues to postpartum psychosis in which they are capable of harming their child.

Dunnewold said about 80 percent of women get the "baby blues" negative feelings that last a couple of weeks.

Actual postpartum depression affects 10 percent to 20 percent of new mothers. Symptoms often include mood swings and losing interest in day-to-day existence or children. Occasionally, women will think about harming the baby, but not act, Dunnewold said.

Depression after childbirth

Weeks or months

'Baby blues'
Postnatal or "three-day blues"

- Crying, irritability
- Forgetfulness
- Sadness or elation

50% to 70% of new mothers

Postpartum depression

- Change in mood, sleep patterns, eating, concentration or libido
- Body preoccupations, phobias
- Fear of hurting self or baby

10% to 18% of new mothers moderately depressed; a few experience deeper depression

Some say child drowning case defense is risky

Los Angeles Times

The woman who told police she drowned her five children in her Houston home Wednesday would be employing a risky but occasionally successful defense if she told the court she had acted because of postpartum psychosis.

"It's a very rare case where this type of defense is successful. It's not guaranteed to persuade a jury," said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles.

Andrea Yates, 36, has been charged with capital murder in the deaths of her children, but prosecutors in Harris County, Texas, have said that they are just beginning their investigation and that they may change the charges and the penalties sought.

While Yates' defense strategy is unknown, her husband told reporters that she suffered from

postpartum depression after the birth of their fourth child two years ago, and after the birth of their fifth child, six months ago.

Russell Yates also said that his wife had once attempted suicide, was taking medication and that a list of techniques had been posted in their home to help her deal with stress.

Police say the children were drowned one by one in the Yates' bathtub. They say Andrea Yates called police to the home and then admitted to the killings when officers arrived.

The children were Noah, 7; John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke 2; and Mary, 6 months old.

Levenson said several factors suggest that Yates' lawyers would likely pursue an insanity defense based on postpartum psychosis, the most extreme form of postpartum depression.

Those factors included Yates'

history of depression, the extreme and almost incomprehensible nature of the crimes and Yates reportedly relating the killings to authorities in a "zombie-like fashion," the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Dr. Saul J. Faerstein, a forensic psychiatrist in Los Angeles, said that Yates would probably succeed with a postpartum psychosis defense if the case was tried

before a California jury.

"You have credible evidence of prior mental illness, so that's going to help her," Faerstein said. "Most jurors would look at this family as an intact, loving family. The speculating that there would be a lot of testimony that she was caring. So, they'll think there's no other reason for her to do this egregious thing other than she's crazy."

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HEALTH & FASHION

Game teaches about childbirth

Creator says more than 1,200 copies have been sold

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP) — LaNette McQuitty fanned out the cards and asked the game-players to pick one. Stu LaRose held his face down as the selection was made, but his wife, Julie, couldn't help sneaking a peek at the card.

"You're not supposed to look at it," McQuitty reminded her. To late.

"It's a boy. Max Arthur: 6 pounds, 15 ounces and 19 inches," Julie LaRose read from the card.

That disclosure wasn't supposed to come until the end of the board game, called Who's having this baby anyway? It was created by McQuitty and Aimee Siller as a way of educating people about childbirth.

The LaRoses were expecting their first child when they played the game. Unlike some expectant parents who are eager to learn the gender of their child, the LaRoses found out only when she was born May 21.

The board game traces the desires of the mother and father-to-be, moods and physical changes, as well as the baby's development during the 40 weeks of pregnancy.

As many as four players start with their purple, yellow, pink and blue plastic game pieces in the conception area — a bed with a smiling pillow — and move along the board as each draws a card from one of four piles, one for each trimester and another called "Labor."

The cards mix advice with observations, such as one in the third trimester: "Mom has locked her keys in the car 3 times this month! She has pregnancy brain."

At the conclusion, players turn over the first card they picked to learn the sex of their mock baby.

"I thought it was hilarious actually. There were some really funny parts that pegged my personality," Stu LaRose said.

Julie LaRose said the game also made her laugh — which is important during pregnancy.

Production started more than a year ago, and McQuitty said more than 1,200 copies of the game have been sold, at \$34.95 each, in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Some high schools are using the game in human growth and development classes, she said, and it will be used next fall in the nursing program at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas.

"I think it ties to our faculty's belief that the more ways you try



LaNette McQuitty, left, co-creator of the new board game 'Who's having this baby anyway?' sits nearby as Stu LaRose and his wife, Julie, play the game in LaNette's New Berlin, Wis. home last month.

Easing the pain of childbirth

Chalk it up to inexperience or nerves, but Georgine Hurley of Philadelphia was so confident that giving birth was "no big deal" that she did little to prepare for the coming of her first child.

"I thought people blow this way out of proportion," said the 34-year-old nurse, who wanted to deliver without drugs. "I have a high tolerance for pain."

Imagine her surprise when she found herself in the throes of labor, curled into a ball on a bed, banging her hands against the handrail in anguish, waiting for an epidural to ease the pain.

"It was worse than anything in the world," she said. "I had no skills, no tools, no plan. I don't know what I was thinking."

When she got pregnant a second time, she figured there had to be a better way.

What she found was hypnobirthing, the latest trend in so-called natural childbirth. Believers contend that labor can

be easy, even blissful, not through drugs but through the power of the mind.

It's a technique more commonly associated with quitting smoking or overeating.

The premise is simple: By overcoming your fears and relaxing your body, you will be able to deliver your baby with minimal trauma.

Practitioners maintain dramatic results: fewer complications, fewer cesarean deliveries, shorter labor, and less suffering.

"We get letters all the time from women who have experienced pain-free births," said Marie Morgan, founder of the New Hampshire-based Hypnobirthing Institute.

It's hard to say how many people are using the technique, but Morgan said that the institute has trained 1,000 instructors, 700 of them in the last three years. She had held training sessions as far away as England and Australia, and her 1998 book, "HypnoBirthing: A Celebration of Life,"

is being translated into French. Not everyone is buying it.

Denise Roy, director of the Birth Center in Bryn Mawr, Pa., which gets about five or six hypnobirthers a month, said the technique was "a wonderful tool to help cope with labor and delivery. It does not make for a pain-free delivery. There's no such thing."

Hurley, who says she has never been a "mind-body, yoga kind of person," was also skeptical at first. But as she read testimonials on the internet from women who had done it, she decided to give it a try.

Last fall, she took a four-week course from instructor Loreta Tretina during which she practiced relaxation and visualization to help her remain calm during the labor and delivery.

The goal is to become so relaxed, so focused on a mental image — a peaceful color, a tranquil scene, a favorite place — that the mother is distracted from the pain.

—Source: The Philadelphia Inquirer

to present and reinforce information, the more likely the students will recall the information when they need it," said Dr. Deborah Garrison, who heads the program at Midwestern State.

McQuitty and Siller, both of New Berlin, own Baby's Birth Benefits, LLC, and are certified as Professional Labor Assistants through the Association of Labor Assistance and Childbirth Educators.

McQuitty said the idea for the game came from a dream after a long night assisting at a birth.

"What we thought is that moms need to know the options, and that pregnancy is normal and it's not a medical crisis," said McQuitty, who described the game as the first of its kind.

Paragon Packaging of Lake Bluff, Ill., which is responsible for manufacturing Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit, decided to add the

game to its roster because it was a unique educational tool, company president Ron Cohen said.

"These ladies are very bright and very committed and very passionate for this product," Cohen said.

McQuitty and Siller are still talking to national retail chains about possibly adding the game to their shelves. McQuitty projects sales of 30,000 copies over the next two years.

Minimally invasive surgery will ease patients' pain

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Five VIPs from the University of Miami School of Medicine peered at the very distressed-looking patient as a doctor stuck an endoscope down his throat to study his intestinal tract.

The patient — a lifesize model made of fiberglass — suddenly emitted a loud, unnerving gagging sound.

The deans and their colleagues gasped and giggled. The meeting of the sophisticated mannequin and science is a big advance for the next generation of surgeons, who will use this remarkably realistic simulator to diagnose and treat gastrointestinal problems — with an endoscope — long before they ever try it on a patient.

A monitor shows the scope traveling through the body, encountering bleeding ulcers, polyps or other problems. Students will get a detailed critique after they identify and report the problems.

"If you've ever seen students and fellows struggling to do this

and patients getting uncomfortable, you know this is a huge step forward," said Dr. Brian Dunkin as he demonstrated the simulator, which will also be used for colonoscopy training, at the opening of the university's new Center of Excellence for Laparoscopic and Minimally Invasive Surgery.

"Residents will learn faster and learn more completely, and patients will suffer less," Dunkin said.

Less suffering is what minimally invasive procedures are all about. Surgeons first used the technique in gall bladder procedures, but are gradually increasing the number of operations they can do using cameras at the end of skinny probes, replacing large incisions with tiny openings. That translates into quicker and less painful recovery for the patient, and a huge saving in health-care costs.

It is the surgery of this century," said Dr. Paul Wetter, chair of the Society of Laparoscopic Surgeons, at the recent opening.

"Our prediction is that within the next 20 years all surgery will be done minimally."

Increasingly complex robots are guiding the cameras and the surgical tools at the surgeon's command. The University of Miami is participating in two

Food and Drug Administration trials of the new Zeus robotic surgery system.

Giving voice commands to the camera to move left, right, forward or back, the surgeon uses two long pliers to control the surgery, too, and watches a greatly magnified view of the operation on a screen. The device increases precision and totally removes the tremor of the surgeon's hands.

"We're sort of bringing medicine into the 21st Century," said Dr. Robert Bailey, medical director of the new center, which will train students and surgeons from South Florida and throughout Latin America.

"These aren't experimental procedures, we're just doing them through different access."

Bailey fixes acid reflux — a condition that affects 30 million Americans — laparoscopically, by making a new valve at the base of the esophagus. Surgeons can treat severe obesity using similar techniques, bypassing the stomach by constructing a small pouch that will reduce the amount the patient can eat.

Keep your kids safe this summer

The Baltimore Sun

Most people think of summer as a carefree time for children, but the days between May and August are when kids face the greatest risk of injury.

According to a recent study by the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, an organization chaired by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, 42 percent of all injury-related childhood deaths happen during the summer months.

"Summer has always been a trauma season for children," says Karen Hardingham, a nurse at University of Maryland Hospital for Children and a local SAFE KIDS coordinator.

Accidental injury, not disease, is the biggest killer of children 14 and under, the SAFE KIDS study reports. (The study examined data on unintentional injuries and deaths of children under 14 between 1991 and 1996.)

This summer, U.S. children will visit the emergency room nearly 3 million times for serious injuries, the study says, and an estimated 2,550 will die from an unintentional injury.

The reason? Children have less supervision, spend more time outdoors and travel more by car than during the school year, putting them at greater risk.

It's healthy for kids to play outside in the summer, says Gregg Ukaegbu, program administrator for the state health department's Office of Injury — and — Disability Prevention, but precautions must be taken.

Parents should make sure children are supervised at the pool and playground, for example, and they should teach youngsters good safety habits, such as always wearing a helmet when bicycling.

"There are so many things in the world you can't protect your child from," Hardingham says, "but you can prevent accidental injuries."

The SAFE KIDS study says that fall-related deaths increase 46 percent in the summer. The National Safety Council offers several safety guidelines for playgrounds:

- Use playgrounds that have more forgiving surfaces than dirt or asphalt, such as sand, wood chips, pea gravel and rubber matting.
- Make sure there is lots of room between equipment for children to run or fall without hitting anything.
- Check equipment for rust, exposed bolts or clamps and any moving parts that might pinch or crush fingers.

Children of all ages must remember never to swim alone and not to jump or dive into water

when they don't know what's under the surface, especially in lakes and quarries. The American Academy of Pediatrics offers the following tips for water safety:

- Never leave children alone in or near the pool, even for a minute.
- Make sure adults are trained in life-saving techniques.
- Surround your pool with a fence and make sure gates self-close and self-latch at a height children can't reach.
- Keep rescue equipment and a portable phone near the pool.
- Avoid inflatable swimming devices that might give children a false sense of security — they are not a substitute for approved life vests.

More family trips in the summer and more time to play mean roads can be dangerous for children. Here's what the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends for car trips:

- Always buckle car seats and seat belts.
- Keep supplies with you in the car, including snacks, water, a first-aid kit and any medicines your child takes.
- Install car seats according to the manufacturer's instructions, and do not put children in rear-facing car seats in the front seat of a car with air bags.

In 1999, about 900 bicyclists were killed, and nearly 70,000 suffered disabling injuries, according to the National Safety Council. The council offers these suggestions for bike safety:

- Obey traffic rules when riding a bicycle on the road. Ride in single file with traffic and stay as far right as possible.
- Wear bright clothing so you will be seen, and make sure your bike has safety equipment, including reflectors, a bell or horn and rear-view mirror.
- Always wear a helmet; skaters should use knee and elbow pads and wrist guards.

Young children are among people at the greatest risk for heat stroke and heat exhaustion. When children are playing, they often do not realize they might be getting overheated or dehydrated. To avoid problems, playing outdoors, children should:

- Drink plenty of fluids — water and fruit juice — to prevent dehydration.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight and light-colored clothes, along with a hat and sunglasses.
- Use plenty of sunscreen.
- Never leave young children (or pets) in a car, even with the windows cracked.
- Schedule physical activities during the morning or evening when it is cooler.

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