

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight; high 94, low 62.

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MAGIC VALLEY



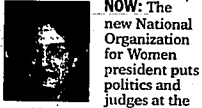
Running of the Labs: Labradors took to the streets of Ketchum Saturday to help raise money for their four-legged friends.

Page B1

Shady deal: A walk along the Snake River is more pleasant now, thanks to a new arboretum.

Page B1

NATION



NOW: The new National Organization for Women president puts politics and judges at the top of her agenda.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Live long: You don't need a magic fountain of youth to lengthen your lifespan, medical experts say.

Page D1

SPORTS



British grass: The Wimbledon field narrows.

Page C1

OPINION

Pay to play: State park fees can be increased without driving visitors away, a guest editorial says.

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SKIPPING SCHOOL



Sarah Buhidar, left, teaches 8-year-old Aubrey Allen how to hold a violin bow during Aubrey's weekly music lesson. Buhidar took the GED so she could leave high school early and enroll in college.

More teens choose the GED route

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School had grown increasingly tedious for Robert Stuart Junior High School freshman Sarah Buhidar. The only class offering any challenge, she said, was advanced math. And she just wasn't interested in the dances, games and parties that go with high school life.

"I've always said Sarah would be a hermit if she could," said her mother, SueLin. For Sarah, playing the violin and piano mattered most, and when she wasn't playing her instruments, she read. Then, the summer before her sophomore year, she heard about the novels scheduled for 10th-grade reading. Not only had she read them years ago, but they bored her so much, she decided she was through reading water in slow motion.

Significant numbers of Idaho teens are bypassing high school diplomas and earning GEDs instead. But it's not an easy shortcut, educators warn.

**GEDs by age group - A2
Summer school - A3**

classes - college level - from Brigham Young University and studied math with her engineer father in the evenings. When she wasn't studying academics, she taught music lessons or practiced her own. Last week Buhidar finished up her general educational development tests at the College of South Idaho GED testing center. The 16-year-old's ranking: above the 95th percentile.

GEDs to Magic Valley residents									
Examinees 16 to 18 years old who completed their GEDs in 1999-2000 at CSI, and the communities from which they came:									
Year	Age	HSE	Twin Falls	Buhl	Burley	Gooding	Halley	Jerome	Other
1999	16	98	27	7	15	3	4	7	5
17	107	57	5	17	10	2	9	7	
18	77	32	4	15	4	7	8	7	
Total	252	96	36	29	46	13	20	23	19
2000	16	49	23	3	11	1	1	5	5
17	97	36	4	25	7	10	1	14	
18	80	20	4	17	5	9	3	2	
Total	206	106	31	45	23	15	11	22	21

December, Sergio Teixeira, 18, of Buhl signed up for the government class at the center in order to get a GED/HSE. "I hadn't had government yet," he said, "and I wanted to be able to pass that." Idaho gives an extra certification for government that isn't required on the national GED test called the High School Equivalency diploma. "I took the government class the month of winter break and finished up the first week of January," he said. "I got B's on all my tests, except for math - and I got a high C on it."

New fertility test promises better detection of potential problems

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Scientists are developing a new home fertility test kit for couples, designed to give a more accurate early warning sign of possible problems.

of Human Reproduction and Embryology in Lausanne. It has been tried on 50 men so far, and appears to be 95 percent accurate in measuring the level of active sperm.

believed it was too early to say whether the test will be useful. It must be tried on hundreds more people first, he said.

Cooke, who was not connected with the research, also said he was skeptical that such sperm measurements had much correlation with the eventual birth of a baby.



Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori walks with police Oct. 26, 2000, in Lima. He is now living in Japan after fleeing Peru, where he's accused of corruption.

Tough on tough guys

The Associated Press

It's not easy being a ruthless ruler these days. The handover of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to a U.N. tribunal is just the latest sign that it's getting harder and harder for leaders accused of atrocities to avoid facing the charges.

Dictators, accused leaders are finding it harder to escape justice

**Milosevic's prosecutors - A5
Tough times in Serbia - A7**

significant because he is the only former head of state to be surrendered to a U.N. tribunal to stand trial on charges of committing crimes against humanity. But even at national levels, judges and prosecutors have started going after prominent one-time leaders accused of committing crimes somewhere else.

Gun buys drop over last year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Background checks blocked 153,000 of the nearly 7.7 million prospective sales of guns last year, and fewer people tried to buy firearms in 2000 than in 1999, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

Analysts attributed the decline to a drop in crime, which they said has led Americans to feel safer and less inclined to purchase guns. "These are the long-term positive repercussions of a lower crime rate," said James Alan Fox, criminal justice professor at Northeastern University in Boston. "People see that streets are safer and they are not as compelled to go out and purchase a gun."

Researchers, however, said the decline in applications does not necessarily mean that fewer guns were sold. In some states, people can purchase more than one gun from a single application. "It's not a measure of whether gun sales are up or down," said Lawrence Greenfield, acting director at the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. Between 1999 and 2000, there was an 11 percent drop in the number of Americans who tried to purchase guns from federally licensed firearm dealers - from 8.6 million to 7.7 million.

Fire crews contain fire in canyon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls firefighters contained a fire Sunday night in the Snake River canyon near Centennial Park about an hour after starting to fight the blaze.

The fire started east of the park and climbed the canyon wall as it headed toward two homes on the canyon rim, Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Dick Capps said.

Four engines responded to the scene and, due to the steep terrain where the fire was burning, shot water into the air over the rim, Capps said.

Before the crews arrived, two Twin Falls men, who are also firefighters, were at the Magic Valley Mall and noticed smoke in the area. Gary Rees, of the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department, and Adam Benkula, who fights fires in Oregon, ran to the edge of the canyon and used a garden hose to spray the vegetation around one of the homes.

"We were pretty much the first people on it," he said. "It makes me want to go back to work."

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extratropes
 Yesterday:
 High 80°
 Low 37°
 Stanley

Missoula
 68/47

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 Yesterday:
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Twin Falls through 9 p.m. yesterday
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Plenty of sunshine and a hot afternoon.	Clear.	Sunny and remaining hot.	Very hot with scorching highline.	Sunny and a hot afternoon.	Partly sunny; maybe a light shower.
▲ 94°	▼ 62°	▲ 98° ▼ 64°	▲ 98° ▼ 64°	▲ 94° ▼ 62°	▲ 92° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: A good deal of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. Highs in the 80s across the high spots to the upper 90s in some valleys. Clear for the most part tonight.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today with another hot afternoon. High 98. Clear tonight. Low 64. Hot again with more sunshine tomorrow and Wednesday. Tomorrow's high 102. Wednesday's high 100.

Northern Nevada: Blazing sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs generally in the 90s; a few of the higher elevations will be in the 80s. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

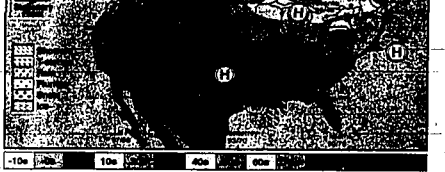
Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs in the 80s for the higher elevations to 98 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine, a few clouds and a warm afternoon today. Highs will run in the 80s for most locations with a few spots touching 90. Mainly clear tonight. More sunshine tomorrow.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 123° in Death Valley, CA Low 34° in Manzanita Lake, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



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

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Calgary	78 53	81 56	84 59	87 62	90 65
Edmonton	82 53	85 56	88 59	91 62	94 65
Regina	85 53	88 56	91 59	94 62	97 65
Saskatoon	88 53	91 56	94 59	97 62	100 65
Winnipeg	91 53	94 56	97 59	100 62	103 65

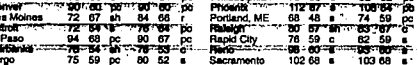
WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
London	78 53	81 56	84 59	87 62	90 65
Paris	81 53	84 56	87 59	90 62	93 65
Madrid	84 53	87 56	90 59	93 62	96 65
Rome	87 53	90 56	93 59	96 62	99 65
Tokyo	90 53	93 56	96 59	99 62	102 65

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 5:00 a.m. Sunset today: 8:19 p.m. Moonrise today: 3:54 a.m. Moonset today: 11:58 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
Atlanta	78 53	81 56	84 59	87 62	90 65
Baltimore	81 53	84 56	87 59	90 62	93 65
Boston	84 53	87 56	90 59	93 62	96 65
Chicago	87 53	90 56	93 59	96 62	99 65
Cleveland	90 53	93 56	96 59	99 62	102 65

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	City	Today	Tue
Boise	98 54	102 58	MOORE	95 49	95 53
Donner Ferry	84 51	89 55	MISSOULA	88 47	82 52
Elgin	86 54	91 58	POPLAR	90 49	90 49
Coeur d'Alene	86 54	91 58	PORTLAND, OR	84 56	90 60
EMERSON	86 54	91 58	SEASIDE	94 58	98 60
Elgin	86 54	91 58	SEASIDE	94 58	98 60
Hamilton	86 54	91 58	SALT LAKE CITY, UT	88 60	97 69
KELSO	86 54	91 58	SALT LAKE CITY, UT	88 60	97 69
KELSO, MT	86 54	91 58	SPRINGFIELD, VA	78 59	83 81
Lawton	86 54	91 58	STANLEY	89 49	81 52
Malta	83 54	87 52	YELLOWSTONE, MT	82 42	77 45

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GED

Continued from A1

"They told me if that made me happy, then do it," Teixeira said. These days he is studying real estate at CSI and doing janitorial work at night at a local auto dealership.

"I guess I've always been in a hurry to grow up," he said. "I'm getting on with my real life now."

He said at first he missed his high school buddies, but now he knows he made the right decision because most of them are caught up in partying.

Home-schooled until the sixth grade, Michelle Cox, 17, also from Twin Falls, only has her math test from the five-test GED battery to complete. She said she wants to brush up on a few things before she takes that one.

She said she was lacking credits to graduate when she was 18, and recently her mother told her to go ahead with the GED. She did. In fact, she said taking them was fun.

"What's next for Cox?"
 "Well, my mom is talking to me about taking a year off to work and make money for college, but I'm considering just jumping into the CSI system this next fall," said Cox, who thought it important to add that she doesn't have anything bad to say about the school system.

A faster route

Years ago these students might have limped through high school to finally walk across the stage with their classmates, but the GED - for various reasons - has become widely enough acknowledged as a viable alternative to a regular diploma that students like Teixeira and Cox took the faster route.

But does it replace a regular high school diploma? And who among teens are getting the GED these days? And why?

In the year 2000 in Idaho, 3,948 people earned their GEDs. Five hundred of those were tested through CSI. Of those 500, 206 were between the ages of 16 and 19, a number that is actually down from 252 in 1999.

GEDs at CSI

These figures show the number of people of all ages earning GEDs and GED tests through the College of Southern Idaho the past five years:

1996	372
1997	519
1998	497
1999	436
2000	500

Since 1996, when it became possible for people under the age of 18 to earn a GED in Idaho, those numbers for those earning GEDs have increased. In 1998, 372 earned GEDs at CSI, though no studies on how many of those were 18 or younger were conducted until 1999 at CSI.

"When GED regulations were changed in '96, some Magic Valley school districts expressed concern the new rules would encourage youngsters to leave school, and so the South Central Private Industry Council conducted a study of 45 students to find out why they left school. The center focused the study on two things: if students planned on leaving school in order to get GEDs, and why they left school."

"Most youth indicated (at that time) that getting a GED or HSE was a pursuit only after they made the decision to 'leave school,'" wrote Candy McElfresh.

who conducted the study. Reasons cited were varied: harassment from teachers or administrators, the most common; lacking credits for various reasons; problems with other kids in the school; school was violent or threatening; or teachers couldn't control the kids; and personal problems, such as drugs, hanging with the wrong kids and family problems. Last on the list of 16 stated was a desire to move on with life.

These reasons are in line with the perception of Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich.

"Don't get me wrong, we'd rather not lose them, but those who drop out usually are having problems," he said.

The Twin Falls School District's dropout rate has averaged between 16 and 20 percent during the 1990s, Donich said. For the year 2000, the rate was 16 percent, a figure that would seem to dispel fears of an exodus to the GED center after 1996.

Donich suggested that some who drop out are looking for the easy way out.

"When there is a 16 percent dropout rate, while those working on GEDs drop out at a rate of 50 percent," he said.

A challenging program

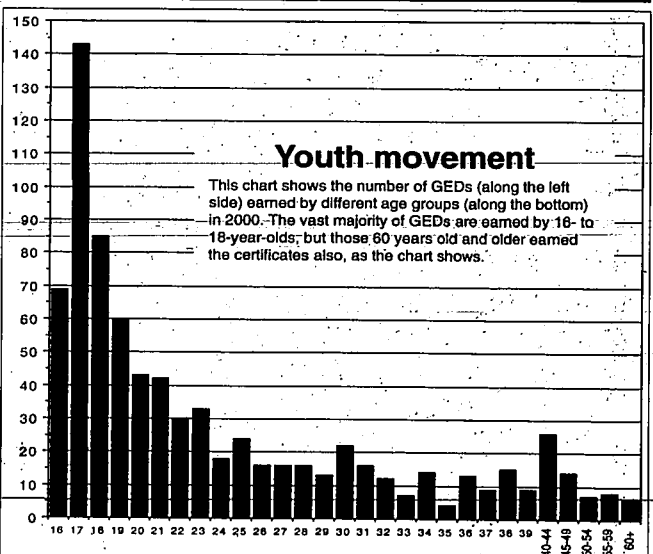
CSI officials do warn that the GED program is rigorous. But those who do pass the GED are in the upper 70 percent of all who graduate from high schools across the United States, they said.

"The GED test is normed by giving it to about 20,000 high school seniors across the nation," said Dennis Jenkins, the center's director at CSI. "That means that 30 percent of the seniors who graduate from high school would not pass this test."

In 1999, of the 366 16- to 18-year-olds who took the tests through CSI, 252 completed the full battery of exams, or 69 percent; in 2000, out of 296 who tested, 206 completed, or 70 percent. Some tests passed some parts of the GED series but didn't complete others. Jenkins said because the GED center runs on a 12-month cycle, some students will overlap into the next year.

Those figures do not account for those who enter the Adult Basic Education Center. Each student who applies to take the GED battery must first take a placement test to find out if he or she is ready for the tests or if the individual must be tutored first. Some merely challenge, as Buhler, Teixeira and Cox, while others take a variety of classes. Jenkins said about 60 to 65 percent take the tests without taking classes at the Adult Basic Education Center.

"Very few who take the tests actually fail," he said, "which most mean they have already



Youth movement

This chart shows the number of GEDs (along the left side) earned by different age groups (along the bottom) in 2000. The vast majority of GEDs are earned by 18- to 19-year-olds; but those 60 years old and older earned the certificates also, as the chart shows.

Not the preferred route

Before a teen is allowed to take GED tests, he or she must first formally withdraw from high school. After placement testing at the center, those who want to enter the GED program are interviewed and counseled on the drawbacks of leaving school before graduation.

Instructor/counselor Janet Smith said she makes sure youngsters realize what they are giving up.

"I always like them to stay in school if at all possible," she said. "There's a lot they miss by not being in school - all the extra things a teacher can give in a class."

She also said she tells them the benefits of the new dual-credit classes being offered. Dual credit is a program offered in some schools so that students can take college classes and earn credit while earning college credit. The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition is also an avenue Smith points to when advising teen-agers.

"But if they have their minds made up, I emphasize that this isn't the last stop, but a new beginning," she said.

Another instructor, Rexine Waldron, said the youngsters who go through the program almost

without exception say they like the classes.

The guiding philosophy of the program is that everyone is treated with dignity and respect," she said. "And the students say they love it here - almost every one of them. They say they like the individual attention and that the teachers really care about them."

Many youngsters who take classes in the Adult Basic Education Center have learning disabilities, Waldron said.

The center makes an effort to find out, too, what students think about the program after finishing classes. Waldron keeps track of surveys graduates mail back. Though the return rate on the surveys is only about 100 a year, she said the results are absolutely consistent.

"When it comes to suggestions, graduates would make to someone thinking about coming into the program, the advice 99 times out of 100 is to stay in school, Waldron said.

"Then, they say, if you've already dropped out, then get your GED now. You may not get the chance later."

"And they always say that they feel like they have accomplished something," Waldron said. "They feel better about themselves."

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

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Summer school enrollment soars

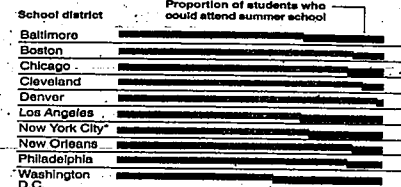
New academic standards are leaving many kids to play catch up



Ten-year-old Tiphany Cantey works in a fourth-grade language arts summer school class taught by her mother, Milyn Cantey, at Arlington Elementary School in Baltimore.

Cities with summer school

An informal Associated Press survey of several big-city school districts found that higher state and local standards are forcing them to offer — and in some cases, require — summer school.



*New York City numbers are for 2000

SOURCE: Compiled from AP reporting

The country is spending millions of dollars on summer programs, offering smaller classes and more individual attention even as they

get tough on those whose math and reading skills lag behind. "The programs are growing, and they're spreading from one

urban community to the next," said Harris Cooper, chairman of the University of Missouri department of psychological sciences and author of a book about the effectiveness of summer school programs.

Researchers last year found that 80 of the largest 100 school districts held back students who did not successfully complete summer school. An informal survey by The Associated Press of 10 big-city districts found that higher state and local standards have prompted all to offer — and in most cases require — summer school for increasing numbers of students.

In Chicago, 70,000 of the city's 435,000 public school students must attend summer school. In New Orleans, more than 10,000 of the city's 75,000 students are taking required classes after doing poorly on the state's skills test.

"We have a summer school as large as many school districts in our state," said Ollie S. Tyler, the city schools' chief academic officer.

Similar programs are under way in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, Denver, Cleveland and Miami. As Tiphany Cantey and her fourth-grade classmates at Arlington Elementary School puzzled over rivers, down the hall 14 first-graders focused on the "short e" sound, eyes on papers, pencils wobbling as they copied two rows of E's, then slowly, carefully wrote the sentence: "The egg fell on the bed."

Without that help, those students would have struggled in the fall, said Christine Watson, the school's assistant principal, who looked on during the exercise. The five-week, \$12.5 million program, the city's largest ever, cannot guarantee that all students will be promoted; last year, only half were. Students who do not pass summer school have an additional chance to be promoted if they make enough progress in the fall.

President of NOW vows to fight Bush's appointments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The newly elected president of the National Organization for Women said Sunday she wants to get more supporters of women's rights into political office and to prevent "right-wing political extremists" from receiving federal court appointments.

"I'll be president of NOW for the next four years and one of the things at the top of my agenda is sending George-Bush-to-Texas," Kim A. Gandy said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. Delegates at the organization's convention in Philadelphia on Saturday chose Gandy, a lawyer who has served as the group's executive vice president for 10 years but the results were not announced until early Sunday morning. Officials were not releasing the results until Sunday.

Gandy, 47, is the group's first new president in a decade and is scheduled to take office in August. She had the support of incumbent President Patricia Ireland, who could not seek another term under rules of NOW,

which has 500,000 members. Gandy said her immediate concern was preventing President Bush from appointing Supreme Court justices who would overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 court decision that legalized abortion throughout the United States.

"The U.S. Senate responds to two things: money and voters," Gandy said. "We don't have the money of the tobacco industry or the financial services industry, but we do have the voters, and most women in this country support women's rights, and civil rights, and Roe v. Wade and don't want to see us going back towards on any of those."

Gandy, who dated business woman Toni Van Pelt, the immediate past president of NOW's Florida chapter, said she believes most women — and many men — support the organization's goals of women's reproductive freedom, equal pay, preventing violence against women, eliminating racism, protecting civil rights and preventing discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Prostitute admits robbing, killing customers; says she'd do it again

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — A former prostitute convicted of murdering six clients says she doesn't regret the killings and didn't act in self-defense, as she had claimed at her trial.

Aileen Wuornos, 45, told the Ocala Star-Banner for a story published Sunday that before the shootings she had "always wanted to kill somebody." Wuornos recently asked the Florida Supreme Court that her

appeals be dropped and her death sentence carried out. She told the newspaper she is confessing because she wants God's forgiveness before her execution.

Wuornos was convicted of fatally shooting a man in 1989 who had picked her up. She then pleaded no contest to murdering five men she picked up along Florida highways and robbed. She has admitted killing a seventh, but was never tried.

Train rams car, kills five

MONTPELIER, Ohio (AP) — A freight train slammed into a car at a rail crossing Sunday, killing all five people in the car, authorities said. The train struck the car broadside and it burst into flames, said Lt. Mike Sharp of the State

Highway Patrol. Names of the victims, an adult and four adolescents, were withheld until family members could be contacted, he said. No one aboard the train was hurt. The accident's cause was under investigation.

Justice

Continued from A1

Habre on charges of torture, murder and a host of other crimes during his 1982-90 reign. Or even Mexico claim to extradite a former Argentine soldier, Ricardo Cavallo, to Spain to face torture, kidnapping and terrorism charges stemming from Argentina's "dirty war" against opponents of a military junta.

While those efforts haven't yielded any criminal trials, human rights advocates say they represent progress.

The score is somewhat split for Peru: Venezuela captured notorious former spy chief Vladimiro Montesinos and turned him over to Peruvian authorities last week to face charges of influence peddling, money laundering, drug trafficking, arms dealing and human rights violations.

But Montesinos' one-time boss, ousted President Alberto Fujimori, has so far escaped justice. Japan granted him citizenship after he fled and has refused to send him back to Peru, where he is accused of corruption, human rights violations and links to the paramilitary death squad allegedly headed by Montesinos.

Despite such setbacks, international justice does seem to be flourishing following the creation in the 1990s of the two ad hoc U.N. courts to prosecute crimes in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda and the 1998 statute establishing the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal.

More recently, the concept of "universal jurisdiction" has broken new ground with individuals in these countries acting under international laws that allow for certain crimes against humanity to be prosecuted anywhere.

Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon has been at the forefront, although his most prominent effort failed when British Home Secretary Jack Straw ruled that Pinochet was medically unfit to stand trial in Spain for alleged abuses during his

1973-90 dictatorship.

But after Pinochet returned to Chile, his immunity was lifted and he is now facing charges of covering up 18 kidnappings and 57 homicides. A Chilean appeals court is expected to rule this week whether the ailing 85-year-old Pinochet is to be tried.

Belgian magistrates are investigating similar charges against Pinochet — as well as allegations against Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and former Iranian president Hashemi Rafsanjani.

And last year, one Belgian judge issued an international arrest warrant for then-Congolese Foreign Minister Abdoulaye Yvarodia Ndombasi for allegedly inciting massacres in Congo.

But the high-profile, extrajudicial probes are starting to unleash a backlash — as well as sour relations between countries.

The Belgian government announced recently it planned to amend the 1993 legislation that allowed for the prosecutions, enmeshed by the flood of prominent cases.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, himself accused by some of war crimes, is calling for limits on "universal jurisdiction" prosecutions.

He warns of potential abuse and infringement on domestic efforts at reconciliation after brutal regimes have ended.

"Any universal system should contain procedures not only to punish the wicked but also to constrain the righteous," Kissinger wrote in the current issue of the journal *Foreign Affairs*.

Ruth Wedgwood, an international law professor at Yale University, also thinks restrictions are needed.

"These kinds of indictments, though they may well be warranted in law, are so profoundly political in their consequences... that there has to be some way of having it be a joint legal and political decision," she said.

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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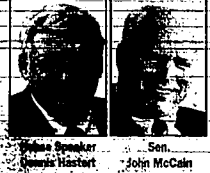
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NATION

House speaker accuses McCain of bullying tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert accused Sen. John McCain of trying to intimidate his fellow Republicans into supporting a House version of campaign finance legislation...



Hastert, R-Ill., said Sunday he was angry that McCain has been House GOP member when he campaigned for McCain and sought their support...

John Weaver, a McCain adviser, said the letters went to those for whom McCain campaigned and who voiced strong support for campaign finance reform...

Protesters hold rallies calling for removal of Sen. McCain

PHOENIX (AP) — Four demonstrations were held across Arizona, rallying for Republican Sen. John McCain's removal from office because of what protesters called his Democratic leanings...

Legendary jazz saxophonist Joe Henderson dies at 64

SAN FRANCISCO — Three-time Grammy winning tenor saxophonist Joe Henderson, long one of jazz insiders' best-kept secrets, died Saturday of heart failure following a long bout with emphysema...

Nation in brief

ous condition. Most of the passengers were treated for minor injuries and released Saturday night. Greg David Wright, 54, of Minnesota City, Minn., was arrested after his release from a hospital on 45 counts of careless driving causing injury and one count of violating commercial carrier safety regulations dealing with defective vehicles.

Two of largest Mennonite groups plan historic merger NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The two largest U.S. Mennonite denominations plan to merge to create a church of about 425,000 members during a weeklong meeting here starting today.

Tampa installs cameras to scan crowds for criminals TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa is using high-tech security cameras to scan the city's streets for people wanted for crimes, a law enforcement tactic that some liken to Big Brother.

A computer software program linked to 36 cameras began scanning crowds Friday in Tampa's nightlife district, Ybor City, matching results against a database of mug shots of people with outstanding arrest warrants. European cities and U.S. government offices, casinos and banks are already using the so-called face-printing system, but Tampa is the first American city to install a permanent system along public streets, The Tampa Tribune reported Sunday.

Bus driver faces charges in crash that injured one teen FAIRPLAY, Colo. — The driver of a chartered bus that overturned near the summit of a mountain pass while carrying high school students from Minnesota was arrested Sunday on charges of driving charges. A 17-year-old boy remained in critical condition Sunday and three others were listed in serious condition.

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Criminal Tribunal Graham Blewitt, deputy chief prosecutor of the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, attends a conference in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 18.

U.N. tribunal prepares for war-crimes hearing

Investigators began gathering evidence in 1993 at the tribunal has been a preparation for his trial. "Right from the beginning our intention was to concentrate on the highest leaders," Deputy Chief Prosecutor Graham Blewitt said in an interview last year in his office.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Prosecutors Mark Harmon had wrapped up the Excon Valdez case for the Justice Department's environmental crimes unit. Los Angeles lawyer Alan Tieger was done with the Rodney King trial. Clint Williamson was pulled out of a federal drug case in New Orleans.

Those cases would look like child's play compared to their next task: building evidence to convict Slobodan Milosevic. The American prosecutors, part of a team of international investigators, have been sitting through Balkan mass graves since 1994, in search of bones and bullets and going after lower-level culprits while the figures flared and skeptics scoffed.

Now they have their most-wanted man. Milosevic, the former Yugoslav president, was extradited Thursday by Belgrade and languishes at the U.N. war crimes tribunal's detention center in The Hague, Netherlands, awaiting his day in court.

Although a full-fledged trial may still be up to a year away, Milosevic's arraignment Tuesday will be monumental — the first time a head of state stands before an international war crimes panel since Japanese Prime Minister Tojo was sent to the gallows after World War II.

Chief Prosecutor Carla Del Ponte said Friday that investigators were "only at the start of the case against Slobodan Milosevic." But virtually every investigation as long as you want," Harmon said. "In these cases the crime scenes are thousands of miles away and the forces that control the scene are hostile to you. They'd soon enough make a statistic of you as well."

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Judge bars Cobain's widow song rights

SEATTLE (AP) — A King County Superior Court judge has granted Kurt Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, an injunction against the release of a song Cobain recorded with Nirvana before his death in 1994.

Love and the two remaining grunge band members, Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic, are facing off in court over control of a studio recording of the song, a 45-track box set and ultimately, the legacy of the group itself.

"The fight is over control of Nirvana," said Warren Rheaume, the attorney for Grohl and Novoselic, who want to release the song as part of the box set that would commemorate the 10th anniversary of the band's album "Nevermind."

Love says the song is not necessary for the box set's success. A trial is set for Dec. 31, 2002.

Nirvana performed the song at several concerts in late 1993. Love's band, Hole, played it two years later. It's gone by various names including "On the Mountain" and "You've Got No Right." On the box set, intended for release Oct. 23, it's called "You Know You're Right."

"It's a spectacular piece of music," said O. Yale Lewis, Love's attorney. "Probably one of the most important pieces of music to be released in years."

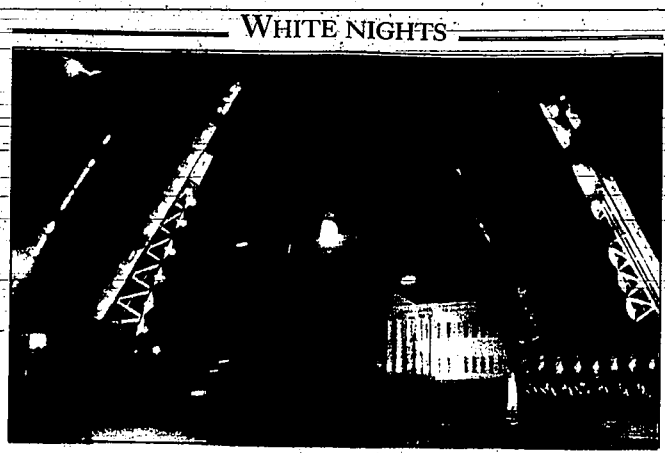
It also could be lucrative. Rheaume called the box set a "tremendously valuable asset."

James Barber, Love's manager, contends in court documents that an album that includes "You Know You're Right" could sell up to 15 million copies worldwide, more than "Nevermind." Without the song, he said, sales may be one-fifth that number.

According to court papers, Love is trying to dissolve Nirvana L.L.C., the corporation formed by the partnership between the two sides.

The court papers state that Love said she was "emotionally overwrought and distraught" when she signed the agreement, which requires that any proceeds from the corporation's assets be split equally among the three.

The injunction was granted on June 11.



Droversy drawbridge is open for ship traffic during so-called 'white nights' on the Neva River in downtown St. Petersburg Friday. The white nights is an annual two-week period in late June when the sun never sets and it is as light at night as it is during the day.

Sagittarius: Luck rides with you

IF JULY 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are emotional, loyal and romantic. You have never given up hope of finding the "right person." You should be an excellent cook. The opposite sex finds you ultra-attractive.

Capricorn, Cancer persons play roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: B, K, T. Before July is finished, you feel emotional pangs of love. Popularity surges upward in September.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours long-distance communication will verify views. Tonight you feel vindicated. Don't quit, you are going in right direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Careful what you say, write! Emphasis on legal affairs, offers of partnership, marriage. Change of scene would prove beneficial. Virgo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent where you live, marital status. Domestic adjustment feature. Gift received that brightens, beautifies home. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Outline boundaries, perfect techniques. Pisces will play romantic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Employment policy changes in your favor. You have plenty to offer; don't be shy about it! Capricorn, Cancer individuals play fascinating roles. Number 8 lucky!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. What you seek as "safe harbor" is coming closer. Confused Scorpio relative will relent. You have greater freedom as result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial pressure relieved. Royalties due will be paid. A new kind of romance is on horizon. Imprint style, don't follow others.

Aquarius is in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle continues high. You are overdue in taking direct action. Don't permit others to take credit for your work, invention. Marital status is questioned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What had been "held back" will be out in open. Ask questions, insist on answers, not evasions. Luck rides with you, you could be contest winner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check sturdiness of material. Be positive concerning working tools. Review, rewrite. This is your makeover day. Taurus, Leo persons play major roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be "talk of the town!" Filtration serious; know when to say, "Enough!" Travel featured along with variety of experiences. Gemini plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Reject get-rich-quick schemes. Family member assures you "We support your efforts!" You could change residence, marital status. Libra plays unorthodox role.

Husband wants to find help for addiction

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married four years. I love her very much, and I have a good marriage.

Years ago, I became fascinated with strip bars. I even dated a couple of strippers in the past. My problem is I can't seem to stay away from these strip clubs. I go once or twice a week. I find seeing the women — all shapes, colors and sizes — very relaxing, almost like taking a tranquilizer.

My wife is very strict. She would probably leave me if she found out. I have thought about joining a group for men with sexual addiction at our church to help me overcome this problem, but I'm afraid if I start attending weekly meetings she'll find out.

I know I need help. I can't kick this on my own.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

his former wife's birthday. He says he doesn't want to hurt her. We would be on a Hawaiian cruise, and the 18th is the day we will be in Waimanalo Bay for the wedding. I didn't pick the date on purpose. He says no, and also says I don't "hurt it."

Why is he so able to hurt me?

DEAR HURT: He's able to hurt you because you refuse to accept the message he's sending. A man who is more concerned about his ex-wife's feelings than his fiancée's is not fully committed to marrying.

If the tickets are paid for, go on the cruise yourself and take a friend. Send him a postcard on the 18th. Tell him you finally "got it" and, for better or for worse, "Aloha!"

DEAR ABBY: In response to the question from "Getting Pestky Over Pollution" about how many times it's necessary to say "God bless you" after someone sneezes, I offer the following: My son, Brian, was in high school math class. He sneezed, and the instructor said "Gesundheit" (health). When Brian sneezed several times more, the math teacher said, "Gesundheit squared."

— PATTI FAIRCHILD
BARTEE

DEAR PATTI: Chalk one up for the teacher.

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— JEANNE

Son of slain actor defends book with explicit photos

PHOENIX (AP) — A son of slain actor Bob Crane defends a book he created of explicit photos of his father having sex as "a great tribute."

Scotty Crane, a Seattle disc jockey who is a child of the actor's second wife, said his father not only wouldn't be ashamed of his book, "he'd be very proud of it."

The elder Crane liked to film and photograph his sexual adventures. The 150-page book, "The Face of Bob Crane," provides dozens of shots of his sexual activities, some of which are stills from a video camera he used. It also shows photos of his family and career.

Crane's daughter, Karen, who runs an antique shop in Agoura Hills, Calif., and Robert David Crane, a son by the actor's first wife, disagree with Scotty.

Karen told The Arizona Republic that the 30-year-old Scotty was only 7 when the actor was killed, so he hardly knew his father.

"He's using our father disgustingly to try to benefit himself," she said.

The elder Crane starred as Col. Robert Hogan in the 1960s sitcom "Hogan's Heroes."

Americans are waiting longer to get married for the first time

NORFOLK, Va. — Maybe Tina Turner was right: What's love got to do with it, anyway?

Americans are waiting later and later for their first marriage — women until age 25, on average, men until nearly age 27, shows a new census report released Friday.

One consequence is there are more single, never-married Americans than ever before.

Another is that Americans are now older than they have ever been for their first weddings.

That's true for both men and women, and the median age for newlyweds has risen every decade for the past 40 years.

Back in 1960, when Dwight Eisenhower was president, the median age for newlyweds was 20 for women and 23 for men! The national numbers come from a nationwide survey by the U.S. Census Bureau in March 2000. They are not based on the 2000 census.

Nationwide, more young men and women have never been married.

The trend is most dramatic for women ages 20 to 24. Thirty years ago, the vast majority of those women were married; 73 percent. Today, the trend is reversed. Most women in their early 20s have never been married; 64 percent, according to the census survey.

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The Times-News will be closed Wednesday July 4th.

Classified line ads to run on Thursday, July 5th, need to be placed by 4:00 pm on Tuesday, July 3rd.

Your friends at The Times-News wish you a safe holiday!

Downtrodden under Milosevic, Serbs remain skeptical of future

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Aleksandar Jakov, proff the branches of his faded coat hanger, to loosen its yellow blossoms, struggling to get the flowers for tea and save the equivalent of a dollar.

Times he sleeps for the Jakovs, both prisoners in the late 60s — and though Slobodan Milosevic's extradition has brought promises of more than a billion dollars in foreign aid, poor Yugoslavs are skeptical things will improve.

"I'm waiting," his wife Zorka says, "for something worse."

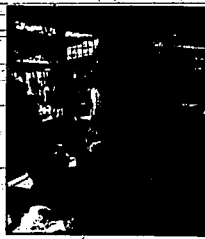
In a matter of months, Serbs — more than 80 percent of Yugoslavia's population — have seen more turbulent times than many people do in a lifetime. Milosevic was ousted from office in October, sent to prison in April, and on Thursday whisked away to another country to stand trial for alleged war crimes. The politically controversial move led to the collapse of the government, further unsettling emotions.

Now, ahead of Milosevic's first appearance Tuesday at the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, any hope is leavened with a heavy helping of cynicism nourished under Milosevic. His legacy of poverty and destruction is a result of 13 years of lost work, crushed hopes, democracy, NATO bombardment and unrest worsened by Western economic sanctions.

Soup kitchens, once unknown because of the country's rich farmland and socialist safety net, began to turn away people by the thousands. Hospitals that had offered universal treatment began to insist that patients purchase the instruments before surgery — and arrive with their own hospital.

Responding generously to Yugoslav appeals for reconstruction, international donors in Brussels, Belgium on Friday pledged \$1.28 billion in assistance — a large chunk of which was tied to Milosevic being surrendered to the tribunal. Most of the funds, however, will go to service the \$12.2 billion foreign debt — ending up in the hands of Western lenders. Another portion will be spent on the repair of bridges, roads, factories and other infrastructure destroyed by NATO during its 1999 bombing of Yugoslavia.

Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic acknowledges that the donors' conference money will do



Serbian farmer Svetolik Zivkovic talks a reporter Sunday about the trial of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade. "They should have done the same thing they did to that Joker in Romania," referring to the late Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania who was executed after a bloody uprising and hasty trial in 1989.

little for most Serbs.

Extradition was too good for Milosevic, says Rakovica potato vendor Svetolik Zivkovic, 72.

"They should have done the same thing they did to that Joker in Romania," says Zivkovic in a dark situation to another Balkan strongman: the late Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, executed after a bloody uprising and hasty trial in 1989.

Some of Milosevic's detractors take particular solace in the fact that he was extradited on St. Vitus day, the holiday marking the Serb defeat by the Turks in the battle of Kosovo in 1389. Serbs see the day as a turning point in the history of their nation, claiming it sacrificed itself for centuries to hold back the Turks from advancing much further toward northern Europe.

Milosevic, who had used Kosovo as a springboard, made his most famous speech marking the 600th anniversary of the battle in 1989 — anti-Albanian nationalist comments in the heart of the province that united most of Serbia behind him, hastening his rise to power.

"There's a bit of poetry in there," says Dobrivoje Velickovic, 41, a hardware merchant at the open market in Rakovica. "It is the day that began his career."

"Now it is the day that also ended it."

Serbs break silence on atrocities

Workers, soldiers begin publicizing war crimes, buttressing case against Milosevic

The Washington Post

BATAJNICA, Yugoslavia — The trucks arrived from Kosovo at night, passing beneath a simple concrete arch — marking the entrance to a World War II detention camp for German and Croatian soldiers. After threading their way around police barracks and a shooting range, the drivers stopped near the east bank of the Danube River and waited until dawn.

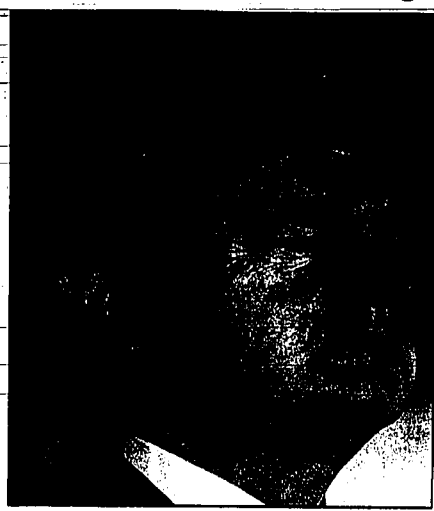
That is when a tractor driver began his work, digging pits roughly 15 feet deep and 30 feet long in the damp clay. The worst moments came next, as the backs of the trucks were opened and the stench of decaying bodies rolled out.

Slain ethnic Albanians from Kosovo were pulled from the trucks and tossed into the pits. Headless bodies. Bits of jewelry and broken watches. Bodies of little boys and girls. Bodies of young and middle-aged women. Identity cards. Cigarette lighters. Gentilly cards. A pass to a discotheque. Tennis shoes, socks, shirts and underwear. It all went into the pits, was doused with gasoline and set on fire. When the flames died, the tractor driver switched his engine on and eased a layer of dirt over the blackened sludge.

Those who conceived of the operation expected that these secret horrors would never surface, a reasonable view under the authoritarian government that ran Yugoslavia until last October. What they did not count on was the enduring anger and shame of those who were ordered to drive the trucks, hoist the bodies and operate the tractors.

Finally, two years later, after the downfall of President Slobodan Milosevic and the advent of a government in Belgrade that is willing to listen, these Serbs caught up in wartime horror are beginning to talk. The nightmarish memories they are recounting for authorities form the backdrop for Milosevic's sudden extradition Thursday to a U.N. war-crimes tribunal in The Hague and may end up buttressing the charges against him.

The first to speak up was a 56-year-old professional driver, Zivadin Djordjevic, who in April



Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic stands at attention during a cadet graduation ceremony at the Yugoslav army military academy in Belgrade, Sept. 30, 2000. Milosevic will plead innocent to charges of Kosovo atrocities at his preliminary hearing Tuesday by the U.N. war crimes tribunal, his lawyer says.

1999 became embroiled in a police investigation of a truck dumped into the Danube in a remote village east of here. When he opened the back door, he found dozens of bodies. The police initially said they were ethnic Albanian fighters, but women and children were among them.

The investigation was stopped cold by Belgrade that month, but early this year, an account of Djordjevic's experience appeared in an obscure local crime journal, whose editor is a friend of the Serbian interior minister. The government's prompt investigation of the report and its searing

admission that the bodies came from Kosovo have opened what promises to be a floodgate of revelations about Serbian wartime atrocities.

In the past two months, according to Serbian police, truck drivers, tractor drivers, ditch diggers, soldiers and policemen have for the first time begun to tell authorities what they knew.

Such accounts never circulated in Yugoslavia during the decade in which Milosevic ruled Serbia, but now the news of mass graves near Belgrade containing ethnic Albanians from Kosovo has appeared everywhere in the

Yugoslav media. A graphic 15-minute video of forensic pathologists brushing earth from the bodies here at Batajnica, 12 miles northwest of Belgrade, was shown on national television Thursday night, provoking surprise and revulsion.

"Here it was just a whisper," said Petar Knesevic, 32, a Belgrade mechanical engineer, speaking about reports of Serbian war crimes that appeared in Western media during the 1992-95 Bosnian war and the 1998 and 1999 conflict in Kosovo. "They were hiding it because they were afraid they might be prosecuted."

Who else would someone go to the trouble of bringing the bodies all the way from Kosovo?

Thursday evening was when the Serbian government sent Milosevic to The Hague to face charges of responsibility for war crimes in the 1993 Kosovo conflict. The revelations bear signs of an old-style government public relations campaign, aimed at discrediting Milosevic and building support for the Serbian leadership's decision to turn him over to the tribunal.

But the claims are supported by evidence: the exhumations so far of more than 100 bodies in mass graves, two lives, many showing signs of torture and violent death. Police officials say they have collected accounts from witnesses of more than 1,000 bodies being unloaded from trucks at these two sites and heard indirect accounts of additional bodies being buried in bomb craters from NATO airstrikes along the main highway linking the city of Nis with the Kosovo capital of Pristina.

"It's clear that Serbian authorities are publicizing the information . . . in connection with Milosevic. They needed very strong evidence" for the public support for his extradition, said Natasa Kandic, director of the Belgrade-based Humanitarian Law Center. But she said that no matter what the motive, the revelations constitute an important rebuttal of "10 years of denying war crimes were committed by Serbian forces."

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OTHER VIEWS

Parks can pay their way - within reason

From The Salt Lake Tribune

Ah, camping in the great outdoors. The majestic views, the crisp air, the songs of the birds. But alas, nothing is free, not even pitching a tent in Utah's big backyard. State parks officials, faced with a budget crunch, are talking about raising fees in the state's parks and campgrounds.

Since the people who use the facilities are paying only about a third of systemwide park operating costs now, increasing fees by modest amounts would be reasonable. Splitting maintenance costs-between campers and park visitors, on one hand, and the general taxpayer, on the other, is a long-standing and sensible state policy, and the people who actually do the camping or visit the parks could do more to hold up their end of the bargain. They should pay a bigger share of the costs, especially since park fees remain relatively inexpensive and a great entertainment value.

Prices vary with location, but today's day-use fees range between \$4 and \$7 per car. The average is about \$5. Camping fees run from \$8 a night at the most primitive sites to \$19 at one

of Bear Lake's nicest beaches. Rather than increasing all fees by a set percentage, the Parks Board should examine the circumstances at particular sites. For example, at campgrounds with utilities hookups where costs are rising with the price of electricity, a bigger fee increase may be justifiable than at a more basic campground.

Today, only three of the state's three dozen parks and heritage sites are able to cover their operating expenses with income from fees. While it is not realistic to expect that some parks and heritage sites ever will be able to meet expenses with earned income, there is room to raise some fees. This can be accomplished without setting prices so high that they will drive away patrons or deprive Utah residents with modest incomes of the chance to enjoy their state parks.

Utah's park fees already are higher than those in surrounding states, but modest fee increases would not dampen the parks' appeal as one of the state's best recreation bargains. In fact, a boost in income would give park managers added funds to maintain facilities and provide patrons a better experience.

This editorial, reprinted from The Salt Lake Tribune, says Utah can afford to raise camping fees at state parks.



GOP shows new look with nominee

Bret Schundler, the reform-minded mayor of Jersey City, was a figure of some renown even before he won New Jersey's Republican gubernatorial primary Tuesday.

Why? Because Republicans have few mayors of any kind nationwide, and none are so energetic and evangelistic on behalf of forward-looking "empowerment"-type ideas as Schundler. And, now that he's the Republican nominee for governor, both he and his party face a test: Can the Grand Old Party embrace new ideas and new voters and thereby add an urban component to its traditionally suburban coalition?

Schundler, 42, has always been a different kind of Republican. After supporting Democrat Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign, he went to work on Wall Street, choosing to live just across the Hudson in Jersey City. Decades of corruption and decay there had made it possible for urban pioneers to find housing bargains. But whereas most yuppie gentrifiers have been content just to fix up their own little patches of real estate amid the blight, Schundler wanted to fix up the whole city.

So Schundler ran for mayor in 1992 and won, the first Republican to do so in 75 years. He brought a new pro-business, pro-job attitude, cutting taxes and streamlining city services. A resulting economic boom has turned the Jersey City skyline into a mini-Manhattan as Wall Street firms have moved their "back-office" operations to the now-friendly environment across the Hudson.

Today, Jersey City, pop. 228,000, is a case study in urban - and Republican - renaissance. In a city one-third black, one-third Hispanic and one-tenth Asian,



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Schundler won re-election in 1993 and 1997 with 69 percent and 59 percent of the vote. Although he has not been entirely successful in enacting his "empowerment" agenda - blocked, for instance, on school vouchers - he has demonstrated that a Republican can take a pro-growth, pro-opportunity message to minority voters and win.

In other words, Schundler is what Jack Kemp should have been. Kemp, the former Republican congressman from upstate New York, became a hero to Republicans as a notable proselytizer for cutting-edge ideas such as enterprise zones and private ownership of public housing. And yet, at the same time, he declined opportunities to run for a higher-profile office, such as governor of New York, which would have given him a platform from which to practice what he was preaching.

Instead, Kemp launched a quixotic bid for the presidency in 1988. Doing poorly in that campaign, he settled for an unsatisfying stint as George H.W. Bush's housing secretary. He confronted a president singularly uninterested in his ideas. Since then, Kemp has been mostly a Washington figure - he was a notable fixer for Bob Dole's vice presidential running mate in 1996 - a nice guy with good things to say but not many people listening.

Schundler, however, took a more daring approach than his sometime mentor,

Kemp. The gentrifier-turned-reformer combined his own urban-oriented agenda with more traditional conservative ideas - he is pro-life and pro-gun - into a platform that enabled him to upset the moderate suburban Republican establishment. And, while the conventional wisdom-mongers regard him now as an unelectable right-winger in a state that Democrat Al Gore carried comfortably last year, Schundler has the chance, at least, to put together a new kind of Republican victory coalition in November.

As John J. Pitney Jr., a professor of government at Claremont-McKenna College, put it: "The smart money said that Ronald Reagan shouldn't win the 1966 Republican gubernatorial primary in California because he couldn't win the general election. He did. And the same smart money said that Reagan shouldn't win the 1980 Republican presidential primary because he couldn't win the general election. He won that one, too."

Now Schundler has his rendezvous with destiny. For most of the past four decades, Republicans have been running on "backlash" issues - anti-crime, anti-welfare. But that old style of politics doesn't play so well anymore. Republicans need a new message that embraces the upwardly mobile dreams of minorities and immigrants who are once again filling up the cities. So Schundler's November fate is about more than who controls the Trenton statehouse. It's a watershed moment for a party struggling to define itself as relevant to the aspirations of all Americans in the 21st century.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

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Modern slavery: Where have all the liberals gone?

You really have to be able to shut your own sense of logic and justice to swallow much of what passes for politically correct thinking these days. This is particularly true when it comes to certain sensitive topics involving race or ethnicity. For example, let's examine our country's relationship to Africa. During the 1980s and 1990s, the most serious problem in Africa (judging from the actions of some of our leading social crusaders) was the practice of apartheid in South Africa. Politicians denounced it, corporations refused to do business with South African interests because of it, and many entertainers refused to perform there. A group of popular musicians even got together and made a song and video on the subject.

Eventually, the good guys won out and apartheid came to an end. Today South Africa is a true representative democracy, and all is well on the continent. Well, not quite. Famine, war, disease and abject poverty still plague many African nations. But since wealthy white oppressors are not the direct cause of these problems, the plight of the African people does not seem to capture the imagination of our leading do-gooders the way the shameful practice of apartheid did.

Nor does it seem to concern many socially aware individuals that slavery is still being practiced in a number of African countries. That's right, human bondage is still in existence on this planet in 2001 and it doesn't seem to be a big concern to our champions of social justice. Where is Bono when you really need him?

It seems likely that the reaction against the continued existence of slavery would be quite different if both parties were not of the same race. Imagine the world reaction if any group of Caucasians anywhere in the world were

BILL FERGUSON

still practicing slavery. The condemnation would be swift and harsh, as it should be.

Perhaps in some cosmic sense it is less of an outrage against human beings when a black person enslaves another black person, but you might have a hard time convincing the enslaved party that he or she is much better off.

One issue that may be diverting the attention of American human rights activists from the problem of modern slavery is their continuing effort to seek reparations for former slaves in this country. This is going to be quite a trick, especially since slavery has been illegal in the United States for 135 years and there is no one left alive who was either victim or perpetrator of this crime against humanity. Nevertheless, some civil rights activists contend that U.S. taxpayers still owe a debt to blacks for abuses suffered more than a century ago, and they are working hard to make someone pay up.

Meanwhile, children in countries like the Ivory Coast are forced to spend their days tilling in the hot sun hauling around sacks of cocoa beans as tall as themselves for little or no compensation.

There must be a good reason people expend their time and energy trying to figure out how to extract money from U.S. taxpayers for sins that were committed long before any of us were born instead of working to end the practice of slavery here and now.

There must be, but for the life of me, I can't see what it is.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Warner Robbins (Ga.) Daily Sun. Readers may write to him at The Daily Sun, 1553 Watson Boulevard, Warner Robbins, Ga. 31093-3449.

Replace torty, torn flags

As the Fourth of July approaches, I have become more aware of the horrible state some of the flags flying in our community are in. In my opinion, it is better not to fly a flag at all than a dirty, ragged one.

As the birthday of our great country approaches, please take a look at the flag flying over your home or place of business and replace it if necessary.

Happy Birthday, America!
PENNY RUSSELL
Burley

Growth has a high cost

The growth that is benefiting Magic Valley has a dark side. I read with apprehension letters to the editor warn-

ing of the intention of Planned Parenthood to invade Twin Falls.

This subversive outfit provides reproductive health services to all women. The charges are commensurate with the ability to pay.

Clinic services include the whole female reproductive tract from cancer screening to contraception.

This organization operates with a minimum of government funding, anathema to conservative Magic Valley. Most of the funding is derived from voluntary donations.

If anyone is interested in accelerating the degeneration of life in the Magic Valley, call Planned Parenthood in Boise, (208) 376-9300.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Gas war would drop prices

Let's start a gas war. One town in Idaho has a war going and has dropped gas to \$1.15 a gallon. Texas had a gas war and has dropped it to 85 cents a gallon.

Find out who is selling gas the cheapest, go and trade with them. You have nothing to lose and lots to gain. Trade with your independent stations. When you find out who is selling gas the cheapest, call your local TV station and they will put it over the news so others will know where to go. Usually, it's the independent stations that are always cheaper. Trade with them and you will see gas prices plummet.

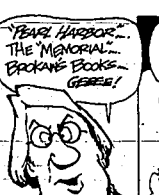
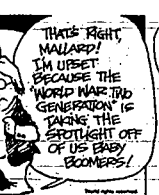
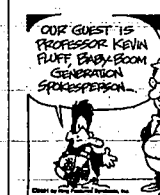
P.S. All this gas is coming out of pipe. RAY TILLEY
Twin Falls

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ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

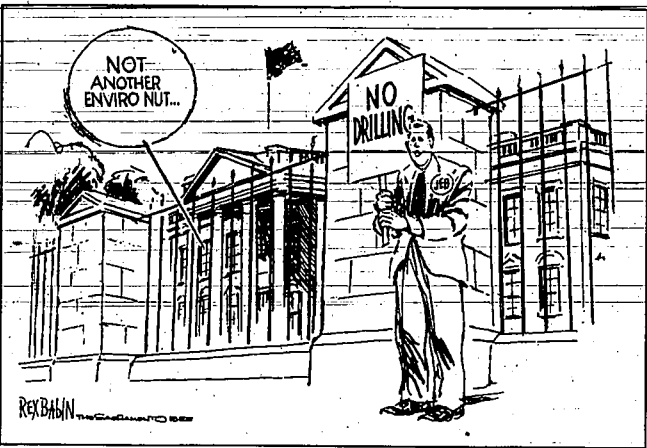
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



The Fed: We're in good hands

HEBER FARNSWORTH

The Federal Reserve's interest rate cuts of the last several months are the most aggressive in 20 years — with the latest cut taking the target for the Federal Funds rate to just 3.75 percent — the lowest since 1964. The Fed cuts are good news for the economy and investors, yet many don't understand how the Federal Reserve actually works, and what the impact of this latest cut will be for them.

The fact that the Fed doesn't change the target very frequently — so people know that the new rate will be in force for a while. Now lenders realize that it is more attractive to pursue a strategy of rolling over these short-term loans at the new rate rather than lending long term. Longer term rates like mortgages and car loans have to rise for them to be attractive to banks.

second effect works in the same direction. By increasing demand, rate cuts increase the likelihood of higher profits in the future, so stock prices increase.

This is part of the reason for the recent recovery in the stock market. Is there any reason to be suspicious of the Fed? Does the Fed like high unemployment? Sometimes it may look that way because the Fed often cites low unemployment rates as a reason for interest rate increases. Very low unemployment is one sign that the manufacturing sector is working at 100 percent capacity and that inflation is imminent.

Inflation hurts those living on fixed incomes or those who have fixed wage contracts. So, ironically, by keeping unemployment from getting too low the Fed helps working people. People who are critical of Fed policy frequently say, "What inflation?" "Why is the Fed raising interest rates when there is no inflation?"

History has shown that inflation is a hard train to stop once it gets going. The Fed is always concerned with what is going to happen and steps in to try to prevent inflation or recession.

It's a tough balancing act, but the past decade of economic growth without inflation suggests that the Fed is pretty good at what they do — though it may be too soon to tell whether or not the Fed's latest cut will be enough to get the sluggish U.S. economy back into high gear.

Heber Farnsworth is a professor of finance at the Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis. He can be reached at Washington University, Campus Box 1133, St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

Injury lawyers reap what they've sown

MIKE VALLANTE

Congratulations America, we've finally given the personal injury lawyers all the rope they need. And how fitting their plight, since they've been hanging Americans out to dry for decades.

Millions of Americans were shocked to learn from The New York Times recently that personal injury lawyers knew about failures involving Firestone tires in 1986, yet didn't report this to any authority because they wanted to protect their private lawsuits and their hefty awards.

The lawyers claim they had to withhold the information for their clients, which is a half-truth. Under contingency-fee arrangements today, one-third to one-half of any award goes to the lawyer as a fee. The lawyers weren't protecting their clients, they were protecting their incomes.

The personal injury lawyers are applying a double standard here since they are usually the first to attack someone for putting profits above public safety. Yet when they do it, the lawyers' claim there's nothing illegal in what they've done, an argument that has always failed remarkably in the court of public opinion.

As the self-proclaimed "heroes of justice" these lawyers were obligated to report what they'd found. They only tighten the noose further by trying to hide behind the "letter of the law."

The good news is that personal injury lawyers will never again be credible in claiming to protect the interests of consumers. At last, their manipulations of justice, perpetrated solely for their own gain, are being brought to light for all to see. The tire defects issue is only the latest in a continuing pattern of lawsuit abuse that has shaken our very Constitution, and it starts with the election process.

While comprising a mere fraction of the population, the personal injury lawyers as a special interest account for one of the largest single donors to political campaigns. In so doing, this rich, well-educated elite is attempting to use piles of cash to dictate laws that run counter to the best interest of all Americans.

When campaign contributions don't do the job, personal injury lawyers have attempted to over-ride Congress and "legislate by litigation."

Employing questionable legal theories, the lawyers have targeted unpopular industries throughout the country with massive lawsuits designed to extract literally billions of dollars and try to force companies out of business.

Class-action lawsuits against safe, useful goods and services are the latest example of personal injury lawyers filling their pockets at society's expense. Hiding

behind consumers, some lawyers file massive class actions of little or no merit and seek outrageous fees for themselves. The consumers they claim to represent typically get, at best, a coupon, as was the case in a class action over the size of computer monitors, in which the lawyers got \$6 million, and the "victims" each got a \$6 coupon. The American Tort Reform Association has estimated that lawsuits cost every American \$1,200 per year. Worse, this abuse diminishes confidence in our legal system, clogs courts and delays justice for legitimate victims.

police itself, and most members simply deny a problem exists. Until today. Like Haman of old, personal injury lawyers have been building a gallows for hanging their enemies, only to suddenly find themselves dangling from it. And as their crimes against justice more fully come to light in the coming weeks, Americans can hope that the undue influence personal injury lawyers have over our liberties, our courts and our legislators is at last beginning to wane.

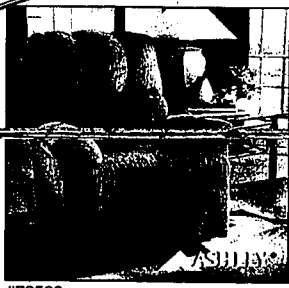
Mike Vallante is the executive director of the California branch of Citizens Against Lawsuit Abuse, a non-profit, public education organization. Readers may write to him at CALA, 10736 Jefferson Blvd. No. 617, Culver City, Calif., 90230, or e-mail him at calainla@aol.com.

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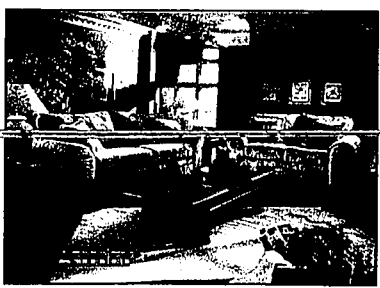
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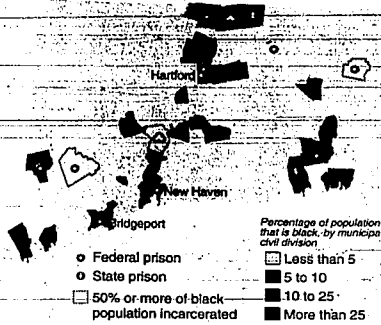
The Times-News Online

NATION

Census 2000

Connecticut's racial divide

One in 11 black men in Connecticut between the ages of 18 and 64 is incarcerated in a state prison, halfway house or jail. And though black men in this age group represent less than 3 percent of the state's total population, they account for 47 percent of its inmates. In the predominantly white, rural areas where these facilities are frequently situated, most of the black population is often behind bars.



SOURCES: U.S. Census Bureau; Connecticut Department of Correction

Census shows drug laws hit blacks hard

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — When an epidemic of crack and gang violence erupted in cities like New Haven in the 1990s, police and lawmakers struck back hard.

The war on drugs yielded dozens of new laws, including mandatory sentences for drug dealers and heavier penalties for dealing crack rather than powdered cocaine.

But those laws also had unintended consequences in minority communities.

Black men make up less than 3 percent of Connecticut's population but account for 47 percent of inmates in prisons, jails and halfway houses, 2000 census figures show.

One in 11 black men between the ages of 18 and 64 in Connecticut is behind bars, the census found. In 1990, that figure was about one in 25.

Similar disparities can be seen across the country. In Louisiana, one of the few states to receive updated race statistics from the census, black inmates outnumber whites 3-to-1; blacks account for only a third of the state's population.

Nationwide, the Justice Department reported that 12 percent of all black men between the ages of 20 and 34 were locked up last year.

"I don't think anyone intended it to be this way, but if you were trying to design a system to incarcerate as many African-American

and Latino men as possible, I don't think you could have designed a better system," said state Rep. Michael Lawlor, chairman of the Connecticut Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

The National Conference of State Legislatures estimates state governments spend \$20 billion a year fighting drugs.

Some states now are trying to ease the drug laws of the 1990s, putting more money toward prevention and treatment instead of incarceration.

"You can't put every drug user in jail, because if you do and they don't get any help, they're going to be right back in again," said Chief State's Attorney Jack Bailey, Connecticut's top prosecutor.

This year, the Legislature voted to give judges more leeway in sentencing drug dealers who operated near schools, day care centers and public housing projects.

The old law set a three-year mandatory minimum sentence for dealing within 1,500 feet of those places. In densely populated New Haven, that meant virtually everywhere except the Yale University golf course and the Tweed-New Haven airport runway.

While drugs also are prevalent in Connecticut's mostly white suburbs, the preference there for powdered cocaine over crack and sprawling development meant that few suburban dealers faced the same penalties.

"I don't think anyone intended it to be this way, but if you were trying to design a system to incarcerate as many African-American and Latino men as possible, I don't think you could have designed a better system."

—Michael Lawlor, chairman of the Connecticut Legislature's Judiciary Committee

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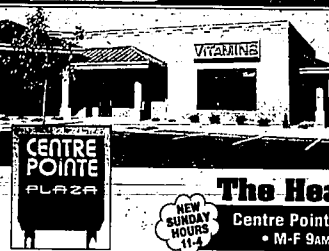
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After eight years of business, The Health Food Place & Market will be relocating July 5th to 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Centre Pointe Plaza, next to Edge Wireless. This move will result in expansion of food items, cosmetics, diet aids, body building supplements and specialty areas such as womens, mens & childrens needs. Boasting a warm and inviting new look highlighted with wall art by local artist Joey Heck. Our friendly and caring staff look forward to servicing your needs in this one-of-a-kind natural foods market.

The Health Food Place & Market

Centre Pointe Plaza ~ 1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1411
 • M-F 9AM-6:30PM • SAT 9:30AM-5:30PM • SUN 11AM-4PM

New Dentist Joins Dr. John Roberts

Dr. Kevin Hall is a 1995 graduate of the University of the Pacific Dental School in San Francisco. He has recently relocated to Twin Falls from San Clemente, CA, where he has practiced for the past 6 years. Kevin and his family are looking forward to the quality of life and wonderful outdoor activities that Idaho has to offer. "We are excited to welcome Dr. Kevin Hall as a partner in our continued dedication to excellence. His experience will complement our progressive office, and his sensitive chairside manner has already received many compliments from our patients," says John Roberts, D.D.S.



Kevin Hall, D.D.S.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Firefighters battle blaze in South Hills

HANSEN - Firefighters from the Rock Creek Rural Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management battled a grass and brush fire Sunday night at the entrance to the South Hills. Crews were making good progress on the 4.5-acre blaze, on the west side of the road about 3.5 miles south of Rock Creek village, and were expected to have the fire contained by late Sunday evening. Jade Riley, assistant center manager of the South Idaho Interagency Fire Center in Shoshone, said. Four BLM trucks, a tanker plane, a helicopter and a truck from the Rock Creek department were fighting the fire. A BLM air attack plane was coordinating the effort, Riley said. The BLM received the fire call at around 8 p.m., Riley said.

Jerome council meeting might be postponed

JEROME - Tuesday's City Council agenda includes a discussion about the first two payments in the amount of \$25,000 to Jerome Development Corporation for the purchase of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at 100 W. Ave. A. Also on Tuesday's agenda is the announcement of the employee of the month and a computer purchase. Several Jerome City Council members are out of town and Tuesday's meeting might be postponed until 7 p.m. July 17.

Hailey library wants you to share your memories

HAILEY - Got Hailey memories? The Hailey Public Library wants you to share 'em. The library is inviting the public to an open house today to view a collection of historic photographs taken by the late Martyn Mallory and then add your two cents worth to them. The information and photographs will be put on a searchable database to be preserved for future generations. Mallory, born in Kelson, Utah, in 1890 moved to Hailey when he was 3 when his family opened a merchandising store on the lot that is now the Hailey Hotel. He developed an early interest in photography, capturing the burning of gaming tables in front of the Blaine County Courthouse at the age of 9. Thirty years before Ansel Adams began photographing Yosemite National Park, Mallory was taking archetypal photographs of glass plate views of the Wood River Valley, Smokey Mountains and Sawtooths. His collection of more than 3,000 prints and 1,500 negatives was given to the library by his son, Bill Mallory, and Bill's wife Rose. Rose Mallory will be the library's guest hostess for the event, which runs from noon until 6 p.m.

Rep. Simpson to visit

JEROME - Rep. Mike Simpson will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Jerome Kiwanis. The meeting will begin at noon Thursday in the west wing at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. The public is welcome to attend. Those who plan to attend are asked to call Harold Lloyd at 324-8861 or Jane Amoureux at 324-2487 and leave a message by Wednesday.

Naturalist to host Mountain goats walk

SUN VALLEY - Mountain goats will be the subject of a nature walk Thursday. Harriman Trail naturalist Cathy Baer will help visitors learn about where the animals live and their habits and assist them in viewing the animals through a spotting scope. The free walk begins at 10 a.m. at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

Heyburn's arborist plants arboretum along Snake River

HEYBURN - A walk along the Snake River is more pleasant now, thanks to a new arboretum. Earl Andrew, the city of Heyburn's arborist, recently planted the tree garden along a path by the Snake River next to the Heyburn RV Park and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. The garden, with 22 varieties of trees, was made possible with an \$11,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Interior, said Andrew, who is certified through the International Society of Arboriculture. The grant paid for the trees, curbing, bark chips and small signs, which give information about each tree's name and origin. Heyburn has a "Tree City" designation, and city officials have been wanting to do something like this for a while, Andrew said. "I tried to choose some interesting trees that will make people notice," he said. He wants people to realize there are a large variety of trees that will grow here - more than just elms,

Council to discuss new community center

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

Meeting set

The Twin Falls City Council has scheduled a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the City Hall meeting chambers. Public hearings, of which there are two, are scheduled for 6 p.m.

The city does not have a community center yet, McAlindin said. There are places where local groups can meet in Twin Falls, including the KMTV Community Room,

but nothing like a community center. The community center would coincide with the city's centennial celebration in 2004. "We would look at it as part of the upcoming centennial," McAlindin said. "Is it feasible, and would it be supported? Is it something that would make sense? How would it be configured? How would we pay for it?" The center could also include space for the Twin Falls County Museum.

The county's museum, located off Highway 30 outside the city limits, is in a bad location, city and county leaders agree. Local officials have suggested moving it to a closer, more accessible location within the city limits. The city's Urban Renewal Agency owns the old Food & Ice property on the corner of Shoshone Avenue and Fifth Avenue which could be used for the center. If the community center and museum Please see CENTER, Page B3

Every dog has his day



Ketchum photographer and featured artist, Steve Snyder, secures the fiberglass labs painted by local artists before driving them through the streets of Ketchum Saturday.

Dogs, aficionados take to the streets for 'Running of the Labs'

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

Summer of Labs

Summer of Labs organizers Terry Tischer and Lyn Stallard will begin installing the fiberglass labs at various spots around Ketchum this week. By next weekend visitors should be able to see at least two dozen. Within the next few weeks, organizers hope

to have about 50 in place. Souvenirs, such as Fab Lab T-shirts, are available in conjunction with the event. For more information, call 726-6688 or check with Lab Central at Thunderpaw Express in its new location at 5th and Leadville streets.

shepherds and poodles and their two-legged owners who looked as if they were having a howling good time. Even actress Mariel Hemingway turned out for the event, which was inspired by the running of the bulls at Pamplona that her grandfather Ernest had popularized. But, whereas spectators rush

to get out of the way of the bulls, Ketchum onlookers clamored to pet the adorable pets that paraded by. "I don't think you'd ever see something like this in New York," said New York visitor Tamara Scholzman, gazing at the spectacle going by. "But, then, this seems like a mutt, happy place."

The parade was the kick-off for Sun Valley's Summer of Labs, a take-off on the fiberglass cows done up in lipstick and high heels that Chicago paraded before tourists two years ago. About 50 of the fiberglass labs, painted by local artists, will be stationed around town throughout the summer and visitors will be given maps for self-guided lab-anger hunts. Money from adoptions and the auction of the dogs in September will go towards the Wood River Valley Animal Shelter, Canine Companions and other animal charities. The dogs in the doghouse so far include Slylab, a lab with angel wings; Napoleon Bone

Please see LABS, Page B3

Heyburn's arborist plants arboretum along Snake River

By Lorraine Caveney
Times-News correspondent



Earl Andrew, arborist for the city of Heyburn, checks out the new arboretum that he planted recently on a path along the Snake River next to the Heyburn RV Park and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

poplars, willows, pines or the few types of trees generally planted. He chose trees that grow in zone five, which is the climate and temperature zone of this region. Trees such as the Kentucky coffee tree are not normally planted here but will do well, he said. The Kentucky coffee tree - native to the central United States - grows a pod with beans

on it that at one time people would harvest and grind up for a type of coffee, Andrew said. The tulip tree is a flowering tree from the magnolia family. But the flowers are not tulips, he said. The ginkgo tree is a holdover from prehistoric times but currently does well in this region. But

on it that at one time people would harvest and grind up for a type of coffee, Andrew said. The tulip tree is a flowering tree from the magnolia family. But the flowers are not tulips, he said. The ginkgo tree is a holdover from prehistoric times but currently does well in this region. But

HAILEYWOOD

'True West' with Bruce Willis opens

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - You would have thought it was a powder day on Baldy the way the line stretched down Main Street and around the block Friday afternoon. But these people wore tank tops and flip-flops and were armed with beach chairs, Camelback water packs, beach umbrellas, mist bottles, pizza and margaritas as they stood in line for the Haileywood premiere of Bruce Willis' "True West."

It was the first play Will has done since he did "Fool for Love" in Hailey in 1997. "Some like Degolia Johnson, of Boise, were making their first trip to Hailey just to see Willis. Others, like Collin Murphy, were Hailey residents who wanted to support "the local talent." At the front of the line were Wanderer, Urs, resident Richard and Karen Dixon, retired ice cream entrepreneurs, who showed up six hours before the show to get tickets. They had just started working

Opening night

Dear citizens: Welcome to the month's worth of plays? Will the brothers, Lee and Austin, give up on their typewriter and get a personal computer? You can find out the answer to these questions and others by attending a performance of "True West" running through July 29 at the Hailey Theatre. The remainder of the first week's plays are sold out. But tickets are available for the remainder of the plays beginning July 7. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$30 and \$40. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays at the front of the Mint on Main Street. Tickets may be charged by phone during box office hours at 1-208-578-9122. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Richard Dixon. "I really like him, and my wife worships him. We never

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ON THE AGENDA

- Today**
 Aqueca City Council, 8 p.m., Aqueca Automotive, 20602 E St.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Hansen County Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchikan City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Tuesday**
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.
 Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**
 Bellevue Planning and
- Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.**
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.
 Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Seattle council members apologize for resolution to remove Snake dams

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - A handful of Seattle City Council members took a boat trip up the Snake River and said they were sorry about their resolution favoring removal of the dams. "We made a mistake. We blew it," said Councilman Richard Conlin, co-sponsor of the resolution. "And we are here to talk."

Last August, the council passed a resolution designed to help salmon, calling for the river's four lower dams to be partially removed and for more rapid development of renewable energy to replace the power lost.

Those dams are federal property and could not be breached without an act of Congress. They're hundreds of miles away from liberal Seattle on the other side of the political "Cascade Curtain" dividing the state.

At least 11 out-raged communities in Eastern Washington - where people don't like Seattle telling them what to do - passed

resolutions or sent letters in response. Some suggested that Seattle remove its own Ballard locks-linking Lake Union and Lake Washington with Puget Sound.

But the message Friday was unity, as council members rode a huge Tidewater tugboat up the glimmering river on a sunny day.

"A little bit of firsthand experience always brings everything into focus a little better than sitting in a meeting room," said Steve Appel, president of the Washington Farm Bureau.

"I wouldn't say that we have changed minds, but we have to try to break down that barrier, the 'Cascade Curtain,'" said Appel.

Tri-City representatives said Washington faces too many outside-interests to survive in-fighting and that Tri-City issues eventually do have an effect in Seattle.

With the drought, power price increases, salmon recovery, international competition against state goods and transportation bottlenecks, the separate sides of Washington are inextricably interrelated, Tri-City officials said.

Seattle officials agreed. "It is one state," said Councilwoman Jan Drago, who had been before voters in the Tri-City area. "I think we need to know more about each other."

Conlin was necessarily ready to change his support for the resolution, however, which he said was given after much research and consideration.

Still, he said, "Neither side of the state can thrive without the other."

The members toured Ice Harbor Dam, one of the four dams that together produce about 1,250 megawatts, about the amount of power consumed by Seattle.

BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE



Area firefighters reposition a hose during a training fire held at the former Aryan Nations compound near Hayden Lake Thursday. Fire crews from around Kootenai County practiced on four buildings on the property.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Today**
 Idaho State Board of Nursing campus visit, 9 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
 Summer sports camp, all day, gymnasium.
- Tuesday**
 Summer sports camp, all day, gymnasium.
 Herrert Center summer hours, 1-9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrert Center rainforest.
 "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Regional View" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrert Center (on display until Aug. 25).
- Wednesday**
 Camas offices closed for Independence Day.
 Senior citizens and Green Thumb Inc. fund-raising barbecue and food booth, 5 p.m., between Taylor and Fine Arts buildings.
 Twin Falls Municipal Band Fourth of July concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts portico.
 Twin Falls municipal fireworks display, 10 p.m., launched from north side of campus.
- Thursday**
 Magic Valley county commissioners meet with Congressman Mike Simpson, 8 to 10 a.m., Taylor 258.
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Friday**
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
- Saturday**
 Silver Sage Groto monthly caving trip. For information, contact Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663.
 "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
 "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
- Sunday**
 Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118. Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

OBITUARIES

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

BELLEVUE



Edward William Stricker

Edward William "Ed" Stricker, a 66-year-old resident of his Apollos in the sky June 25, 2001 at his home south of Bellevue, Idaho, surrounded by friends. He knew many, laughed plenty, and was loved by all.

Ed was born June 22, 1925, the son of German immigrants David and Christina.

Their brood of six (Dave, Walter, Ed, Helen, Irene, and Betty) worked the land near Scott's Bluff, Nebraska, then migrated west. Ed completed the eighth grade, was needed in the fields, and ended his formal education. A burning desire for independence lured him to Idaho.

Ed captained the courageous (U.S. Army), bartended broken beings (Wooden Spur Tavern), piloted galloping gentry (Over the Hill Gang), anchored in awe (Jeanne Fry), fathered a family of five (Dave, Jim, Sandy, Susa, and Timmy), and brought out the best in beasts. He was a gentleman's gentleman and most importantly, a great man when dealing with others. Jeanne was Ed's love, and soul mate of 42 years, and they shared the seasons of life together. They weathered the storms and endured the harvest of life. Their life was a favorite stopping place for cheerful countenance and fruitful friendship.

Relationships were their success story, and they picked up the tab. "When you smile, the world smiles with you," personified Ed's (saying). A few of his favorite inspirations: "It's so pretty here, I'll never miss heaven if I don't make it." "All the cold drops go down your neck." "A wet nose smells better." "Eat the apple one bite at a time." "Not one killer did it again after a good hangin'." "And there are two kinds of people: those who wish to die, and those who will." His love of the next adventure will be his lasting legacy.

Friends may join in a celebration of Ed's life at 4:00 p.m., Friday, July

TWIN FALLS

13, 2001 at the American Legion Hall Post 115, 220 Cottonwood St., Ketchum, Idaho, with Wendy Collins as speaker. He would want you to bring your dance boots! Our family would like to extend our warmest heartfelt thanks to the extraordinary staff at Idaho Home Health and Hospice of the Wood River Valley. Their professionalism, personal generosity, and guidance will be forever held dear. A special thank you goes to the American Legion for a gathering place and libations. We would also like to suggest memorial donation to the Idaho Youth Ranch, PO Box 8538, Boise, Idaho 83707, or to the Save the Wild Horses Fund, 4 Mustangs and Burros BLM, PO Box 12000, Reno, Nevada 89520-0006, North Side Business Manager.

Arrangements are under the care of the Wood River Chapel of Health, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS



Lori Ann Walton Gable McGinnis

Lori Ann Walton Gable McGinnis, 39, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at home following a short illness.

Lori was born September 18, 1961 in Twin Falls to George and Joan Walton. After spending her early childhood in Bellevue, she attended Twin Falls schools, participated in Campfire Girls and Job's Daughters Balho #56, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. She studied special education at the College of Southern Idaho and graduated with an associate's degree in 1981.

Lori worked in a variety of careers throughout her life. She served as an alteration seamstress for several local clothing stores, as a certified nursing assistant, and worked as a customer service associate at the Twin Falls Target store from 1994

TWIN FALLS

until the time of her death. She enjoyed writing poetry for her family and friends, and in 1995 spent many hours caring for her grandmother, who was ill with Lou Gehrig's Disease. Lori was a member of First Christian Church.

Lori is survived by two sons, Geoffrey and Steven Gable of Twin Falls; her parents, George and Joan Walton of Twin Falls; a brother and sister-in-law, Christopher and Sherri Walton of Boise; her uncle, Dr. Dean Barnhous of Bend, Oregon; uncles and aunts Jan and Anna Marie Botes of Caldwell and Bjorn and Marilyn Friling of Boise, and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Simeon and Florence Walton of Hansen and Brooks and Maude Barnhouse of Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 5, 2001 at 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 3, 2001 at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to the church or favorite charity of your choice.

TWIN FALLS

Memorials may be made to the church or favorite charity of your choice.

BUHL

Onille Eugene Sammons

Onille Eugene Sammons, 94 of Buhl passed away June 29, 2001 at his home with his loving wife of 15 years, Donna Sammons, at his side after a fight with cancer.

The only light that he could not win. Gene was born somewhere in a dug-out on an Indian Reservation. The birth certificate reads January 4, 1934, Salem, Nebraska, but he knew it was 1930. He was the son of Molly Reed Sammons.

Gene is survived by at least 10 children, many grandchildren, and even some great grandchildren. He also claimed his wife Donna's four children as his own.

He laughed, loved and gave of himself to the fullest. He life was trucking and he especially enjoyed his 18 wheelers. He was a lover, a fighter, a survivor and most of all, his wife's best friend.

At Gene's request no services will be held, and a private cremation will take place under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Donna's request is that you shed no tears for his sake, and now he has had all the flowers he will need. If you wish to remember him in some monetary way, please donate to the Community Christian Church of 1934, Main and View Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

Richard Aubry (Dick-Red) Frazier of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at In His Name Christian Fellowship Church in Filer; burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Leona H. Connor of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church, 102-N. Third E., Paul; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Valentin Palomo of Ogden, Utah, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Elsie Marie Petersen Parrott of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls; interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Eugene D. Pippitt of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls; graveside service following at Sunset Memorial Park (Payne Mortuary).

Lucille L. Carson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

William (Bill) F. Krahn Jr. of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Gooding; burial service will follow at Elmwood Cemetery (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Lydia Mae Pyron of Hansen,

service at noon today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, followed by interment at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mary Esther Braun of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Iola J. (Stearns) Britt of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; burial at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service at Reynolds Chapel.

Leo George Burkert, M.D., of Ketchum, service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S., Halley; interment will follow at the Halley Cemetery (Wood-River Chapel, Halley).

Dale Garner of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert West Stake Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary and one-hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Oliver Edward 'Flip' Phillips of Idaho Falls and formerly of Eden graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2256 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Coltrin Mortuary, Idaho Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Richard C. Smith
 HANSEN - Richard C. Smith, 49, of Hansen died Saturday, June 30, 2001 at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Ellis Orton
 RUPERT - Ellis Orton, 81, of Rupert died Friday, June 29, 2001 at the Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held Monday, July 2, 2001 at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Edna Squire
 TWIN FALLS - Edna Squire, 94, of Twin Falls, died June 30, 2001 at the Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Margaret Culley Lee
 BURLEY - Margaret Culley Lee, 95, of Burley died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at Parke's Will Care and Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
 Admitted
 Mary Ann Howard of Twin Falls, Cassie Thompson of Jackpot, Nev.

Comunidad

A page for, and about the Latino community.
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 Fritz Kappes H.H.S.

Twin Falls County Fair Board to meet today

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fair office to discuss upcoming fair-related events.

Magic Valley in brief
cuss upcoming fair-related events.

Mule Creek Road to be closed on Saturday
JACKPOT — Mule Creek Road from Jackpot to the Magic Hot Springs Road will be

closed from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
The road will be closed for the 13th running of the Jackpot 200 Offroad Race.
— compiled from staff reports

Department wants to build work-release center

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Corrections wants to build a 100-bed work-release center in or near Post Falls, Rathdrum, or Hayden within the next two years.

"When a person is released from prison, they often times either go back to no support in the community, or support that's not necessarily very healthy. A work-release center provides that transition of time where a person can go back to their community, get a job, and still have structure and treatment."

— Tom Beauclair,

Idaho Department of Corrections interim director

Work-release centers are designed for minimum and community custody inmates to help paroled felons during the re-entry process.

"When a person is released from prison, they often times either go back to no support in the community, or support that's not necessarily very healthy," Tom Beauclair, department interim director said.

The center will cost \$2.8 million. Federal grants will pay \$2.5 million, and the state will pay the remaining \$300,000.

But it has been tried before in Coeur d'Alene in 1992 and failed. "I can remember a gentleman's quote from a (community information) meeting quite clearly," said Rudy Evenson, the department's deputy administrator.

in southern Idaho. The center will cost \$2.8 million. Federal grants will pay \$2.5 million, and the state will pay the remaining \$300,000.

But it has been tried before in Coeur d'Alene in 1992 and failed. "I can remember a gentleman's quote from a (community information) meeting quite clearly," said Rudy Evenson, the department's deputy administrator.

that it will increase crime and property values will go down," Beauclair said.

The rejected Coeur d'Alene center was built in Idaho Falls in 1996, and facility manager Jerry Johnson said the community has been "pretty accepting."

The nearest work-release facilities for local inmates are in Spokane. Bruce Kuennen directed a privately owned 84-bed work center in Spokane for 11 years before recently becoming the district manager for probation and parole in Coeur d'Alene.

Kuennen said building a state-run facility in North Idaho would be healthy for local communities. "I truly believe work-release made the Spokane community a safer place," Kuennen said. "It's a very important piece of the transition that they're supported in the drug-free lifestyle, employed, and paying taxes."

Archaeologists unearth historic Oregon Trail fort

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Archaeologists have unearthed Seminoe Fort, a trading post on the Oregon Trail which provided shelter for Mormon pioneers during a deadly blizzard in 1856.

Assistant State Archaeologist Danny Walker said. "There's an 1857 plat map that exists and gives the location out on that terrace we were on, but the exact location was unknown."

Founded about 1852 by fur trader Charles "Seminoe" Lajouesse, the post was located where the Oregon and Mormon trails converged to pass through Sweetwater Rocks southeast of present-day Casper.

"For 140 years no one's known where it was," he said. Using sophisticated equipment, workers found areas of magnetic anomalies indicating possible building foundations.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helped initiate the search for the fort so it could be reconstructed and included as part of the Martin's Cove Visitor's Center.

In May, the first remnants were found. So far, the 35 crew members camped at the site have located three of at least six cabins believed to have been part of the fort.

Other sponsors include the Wyoming Department of State Parks and Cultural Resources, the University of Wyoming and the National Park Service.

"I think there still may be some more," Walker said. "The LDS church would like to reconstruct the buildings as accurately as possible."

"We knew generally on that field where the structure was, but we had no real idea,"

"We need to know the size of every cabin that was involved and the position of every cabin if we can do that," he said.

ROCKIN' COPS



Kent Upple, left, guitar, Lee Belber, bass, and Fred Schultz, drums, of the group Jonny Law, practice in the basement of Upple's home in Boise recently. The band members have nearly 30 years of service with the Boise Police Department. Upple is convinced the group has a legitimate shot in the music business. Ron Welnsager, the fourth member of the group who plays keyboards, is not seen in photo.

Fish & Game seeks members for grizzly de-listing task force

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking nominees for members to serve on the Yellowstone Grizzly Bear De-listing Advisory Team.

2002 legislative session. The advisory team will decide on the content of the plan and the process used to gather public comment on it.

The advisory team is a step toward the possible removal of the grizzly bear from the Endangered Species list in the Yellowstone ecosystem.

By law the team can include up to nine members representing a broad range of constituencies. The department is looking for people who have knowledge about grizzly bears or have expertise about the potential conflicts between the species' habitat requirements and human activities or knowledge of the effects of conservation efforts on different interests.

Before the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can proceed with steps toward de-listing, state management plans for Idaho, Wyoming and Montana must be in place. The objective of Idaho's advisory team is to draft a state management plan for the Yellowstone Ecosystem population of grizzly bears.

The final state management plan must be approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the public, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Idaho Legislature.

Department Director Rod Sanderson would like to have an approved plan ready for the

Two mild earthquakes hit Spokane; leave no damage

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two mild earthquakes centered near the Earth's surface struck Spokane shortly before 11 p.m. on Saturday night, rattling some residents. No damage was reported.

in Spokane said about a hundred people called the station, mostly from North Spokane, to report that they felt the quake.

The quakes — both magnitude 2.8 — hit at 10:44 p.m. and 10:45 p.m., according to a posting on the Pacific Northwest Seismograph Network web site.

A series of mild earthquakes had struck the Eastern Washington city of about 180,000 people called the station, mostly from North Spokane, to report that they felt the quake.

The first quake's epicenter was one mile northwest of Spokane at one-third mile below the surface. The second quake — at the surface — was centered about two miles northwest of Spokane, the network posting said.

Monday, none with a magnitude above 3.4.

Dispatcher Bob Stose of the Spokane Fire Department said there were no reports of damage or injuries. "They were little rumbles. They weren't earth shattering or anything, just minor," he said.

Penelope Shay, a waitress at a Denby's restaurant in North Spokane, said she felt quakes last week more than she has in years.

While Baker thinks religion and the Olympics are linked, he takes issue with athletes who thank God for their wins, something he finds to be "an insult both to God and to the opponent, whose prayers — presumably were not answered."

Nothing felt or broken in the restaurant, she said. "I thought it was a big quake this time. We've been having a lot of lightning," she said. "I was just standing here. Some of the staff felt it and said they felt the building shake, but a lot of people didn't even realize it."

A staff member at KREM-TV

the region is not historically prone to earthquakes, but scientists said the newly discovered Latah Creek fault could be rumbling to life again after a 1.5 million-year dormancy.

No wall separates Olympics, religious expression scholar says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While the Mormon church's prominence in Salt Lake City has led some to dub the 2002 Winter Games the "Mormon Games," religion is nothing new at the Olympics, according to one historian.

gone on at every Olympics, but never on a scale like Atlanta," said Baker, a University of Maine professor.

At the Atlanta Summer Games in 1996, the American Bible Society printed up 5 million New Testaments for Olympic visitors,

While visitors in Atlanta got a dose of Bible Belt evangelism, organizers have tried to shake the "Mormon Games" moniker, historian William J. Baker says the Olympics and religion are impossible to separate.

Arboretum

Continued from B1
don't buy a female ginkgo, he said. The female has a type of fruit that falls off and smells real bad. "It's one planted here a male?" "I hope so," Andrew said. Some of the trees he chose are fairly common and do well here but

and the Southern Baptists stuffed a million Olympic hospitality bags with salvation leaflets.

Flag

Continued from B1
By Congressional backers say it's not the content of the amendment to answer those questions. Rather, the amendment gives Congress the ability to enact flag protection legislation without fear of such laws being ruled unconstitutional by a U.S. Supreme Court, R-Idaho, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, wrote in a letter to Thompson dated June 20.

"Since 1964 proselytizing has

"Obviously there are specifics that would need to be worked out but that would come in later legislation," said Luci Willis, a Simpson spokeswoman. "This is just a first step."

schools across the country — their preference to a constitutional amendment.

For Thompson, that doesn't sit well. "I don't like that at all. It's putting the cart before the horse," Thompson said. "Somebody, or somebodies, has an idea of what these definitions will be. And the American people need to know what those definitions are."

Simpson is not opposed to education, Willis said. Rather, flag education will supplement the amendment, which Simpson endorsed as an original co-sponsor. Simpson supported similar legislation last year that ultimately failed.

Meanwhile, Thompson and Rupert resident Otha McGill are challenging those who accept the amendment on its face value to think critically about it.

"Mike supports those efforts wholeheartedly. It's so important that our youth and adults understand the importance of the flag, how to treat it with respect, but this extra protection is certainly warranted," Willis said.

And they're engaged in fundraising to have flag education in

It has passed in the Senate and the House judiciary committee, so it's ready to be voted on in the House, where the bill has 258 co-sponsors. Willis said the amendment will likely go to a vote in mid-July.

If approved by the House, the amendment then must be approved by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

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

Play

Continued from B1
dreamed we would get within 500 feet of him, let alone within five feet of him."

Those who managed to snap up one of the 260 seats inside the theater that Bruce bought when he moved to Halley several years ago were treated to a different side of the actor than they've seen in his action flicks like "Die Hard" and "Armageddon."

For Sam Shepard's dark comedy he transformed into a hard-drinking, nose-picking, crotch-itching drifter whose every move and word was calculated to bring a laugh from spectators. He groused about eating from plates with the state of Idaho staring him in the face and practiced his golf swing using beer cans on the kitchen floor that his brother

kept so immaculate. "Chris Smith, a 1991 Wood River High School graduate who played Willis' good brother Austin, displayed impeccable timing throughout the 2 1/2-hour play. His frustration and anger over Willis' attempts to move in on his efforts to have his screenplay filmed was so realistic that you felt as if you were watching your own two brothers go at it over Thanksgiving dinner."

Willis' frenetic stretching might have been fretting the realm of believability, but the audience loved it. And the two actors not only introduced new uses for an oven door but they introduced a new sport, as well—that of dribbling a toaster around the kitchen.

It must have been difficult for

Joan Asson, executive director of the chamber, said she often sees people walking along the path and looking at the trees. "I like them," said Betty Holman, who is camp host for the Halley RV Park. People who camp at the park enjoy walking along the river and looking at the trees, she said.

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Center

Continued from B1
project is determined to be feasible, the committee would solicit architect proposals for design, and then select a design. McAlindin said.

Also to be discussed Monday: A request by James D. and

Joan Bradley for a zone change from residential to residential with a professional office overlay on property at 2004 Addison Ave. E. The council will consider an agreement with Harald Gerber for the design of the new City Council chambers.

Labs

Continued from B1
apart, decked out in his blue French uniform; Spectaculab, some sporty sunglasses, and Sun Valley Stud, an Elvis-like dog decked out in heavy metal necklaces and a biker's cap and jacket.

still loves to leap. He lives when he's flying 10 feet in the air. That's his ecstasy."

While Baker thinks religion and the Olympics are linked, he takes issue with athletes who thank God for their wins, something he finds to be "an insult both to God and to the opponent, whose prayers — presumably were not answered."

Ketchum dog lover Pat Jorgensen brought three generations of yellow labs, ranging from Grandmother Sadie who had a curious nose for her fiberglass cohorts, to a shopping basket full of six 7-week-old pups who were on their first public outing.

"It was inspired by my next door neighbor's dog," Lagergren said. "He's 11 1/2 years old but

Jim Bell of Burley paraded his standees, who he soon decided out in July Fourth ribbons. And Jennifer Donovan of Boise, doted her pound hound up in pink sunglasses held on by Croakies.

Lagergren painted two labs: one dubbed "Horsing Around Labstrack," an attractive melding of horses and labs frolicking in a meadow. The other, "Leaping Labs Labscape" depicts labs doing various dog tricks — flinging themselves belly first onto a pond.

"It's crazy, but fun," she said, glancing at the scene around her.

"I was inspired by my next door neighbor's dog," Lagergren said. "He's 11 1/2 years old but

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

Center

Continued from B1
The council is looking at setting up new chambers in the city building at 205 Third Ave. E. The City Council has complained that space is tight in the existing council chambers, which seat about 100 people.

ject matter, and the character development is very strong, too. It has a lot to say about relationships and even culture," she said.

"And what did the couple from Wendover, Utah, think?" "It's as good as some plays I've seen, but Bruce Willis' performance is excellent," said Karen Dixon.

"You get a more personal feel for him watching him in this than in his movies," agreed Richard Dixon. "He's masculine-all macho man. And, while I'm sure he worked hard to develop his acting skills, you can certainly see that he also has a lot of God-given talent when you see him on stage."

A few playgoers, like Ketchum resident Joyce Bell, were put off by the foul language in the play. But Ketchum resident Lisa Cesari loved the play and its acting.

"It's extremely interesting subject matter, and the character development is very strong, too. It has a lot to say about relationships and even culture," she said.

"And the council will consider an ordinance that would make the

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

possession or discharge of dangerous fireworks an infraction punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I'm going to let the chips fall where they lay.

Indians manager Charlie Manuel, known for his on-card one-liners

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the record for the highest single-season batting average since the beginning of the 20th century?
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Buhl at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.
Minico Alumni Games (2), 6 p.m.
Cowboy Classic Tournament

at Frontier Field
Nampa vs. Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
Eagle vs. Layton, 11:30 a.m.
Idaho Falls vs. Mountain Crest, 4:30 p.m.
Lethbridge vs. Twin Falls, 7 p.m.

at Bruin Field
Mountain Crest vs. Silverado, 11:30 a.m.

Mountain Home Tournament
Burley at Mountain Home, TBA

IN BRIEF

Burley Amateur tees off July 7-8

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course holds the Burley Amateur July 7-8. Deadline to sign up is Tuesday with an entry fee of \$30. Call the pro shop at (208) 878-9807 for more information.

Deadline for Ketchum tennis tourney is today

KETCHUM - The Deadline to register for the Warm Springs Tennis Tournament in Ketchum is today. The tourney is open to singles, doubles and mixed teams as well as juniors based on ability. The tournament runs July 6-8 and is not a USTA tournament. The entry fee is \$20 for all singles players and \$30 per team. For more information contact Mark Scribner at 726-0040.

'Wake in the Snake' contest set for July 28

BURLEY - Pinetree Sports of Burley is sponsoring a wakeboard competition 'Wake in the Snake' July 28 at the Burley Golf Course Marina. For more information, call (208) 678-5869.

Utah State gymnastics holds summer camp

LOGAN, Utah - Utah State gymnastics coach Ray Cate will conduct the annual Aggie Gymnastics camp July 29-Aug. 3. The camp will be staffed by USU coaches and gymnasts and guest coaches John Carney of Gymnastics-Olympic near Seattle, Todd Greenwell of Apex Gymnastics in Colorado and Krystal Tonto from Karolyi's Gymnastics in Texas. Prices are \$200 for day campers, \$385 for overnight campers. For more information, call (435) 797-1850 or (435) 713-4804. Enrollment is limited to 30 coaches.

Newton gets hole in one at Caramela Vineyards

GLENN'S FERRY - Diane Newton recorded a hole-in-one at Caramela Vineyards Golf Course in Glenn's Ferry Sunday. Newton used a 3-wood to ace the par 3 135-yard first hole. The shot was witnessed by Steve and Barbara Aslett and Roger Newton.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Rogers Hornsby, who hit .424 in 1924.

Cowboys turn corner

Rally lifts Twin Falls at Cowboy Classic

By Joe Sumner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was the type of win a team can build off of. The Twin Falls AA American Legion team rallied from a 4-0 hole at the end of the first inning to beat West High of Salt Lake City 10-4 in the nightcap of the second day of the Cowboy Classic Tournament Sunday.

The win kept the Cowboys' title hopes alive and also added life to a team that has been as flat as a three-day-old soda the past few outings.

"We could have done one of two things when we were down," Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said. "We could

have put our tail between our legs or we could have stepped up and chipped away like we did."

In other games, Idaho Falls knocked off defending champ Silverado 1-0 to remain undefeated in tournament play and Nampa beat Mountain Crest 8-2. Lethbridge also grabbed its first win of the tournament, downing Layton of Utah 6-5.

"With every team having, lost at least one game except the Idaho Falls Russes, the chase for a place in the championship on Tuesday is wide open. "A lot of things were working in our favor," Rasmussen said. "We had a great crowd, we still have a chance to play for the championship and we were excited."

Today's schedule

At Frontier Field
Nampa vs. Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
Eagle vs. Layton, 11:30 a.m.
Layton vs. West SLC, 2 p.m.
Idaho Falls vs. Mountain Crest, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge, 7 p.m.

At Bruin Field
Mountain Crest vs. Silverado, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday's scores
Lethbridge 6, Layton 5
Idaho Falls 1, Silverado 0
West SLC 2, Eagle 1
Nampa 8, Mountain Crest 2

The Cowboys also had some good pitching. Jacob Eldredge and Seth Merritt combined for four hits over seven innings and didn't allow an earned run.

After falling behind early, the Cowboys started to chip away at the Panthers lead. Scoring runs in the second and third.

In the second, Derrick Toney singled into left field, scoring Ronnie Lopez to cut the Panthers lead to 4-1. The Cowboys added another run in the third on a RBI single to center field by Ben Mueller. The single scored Greg Gabica to pull Twin Falls within two runs, 4-2.

"It was looking good for us," West coach Robin Doi said. "But four isn't enough against a good team."

The Cowboys loaded the bases in the bottom of the fourth with one away, and Gabica delivered with a two-run single to right field to tie the game 4-4. Two batters later, Tyler Maxfield was hit with the Please see COWBOYS, Page C2



Bruce Fleisher sinks a long putt for birdie on the sixth hole during the final round of the Senior U.S. Open Sunday.

SERVING UP ATTITUDE



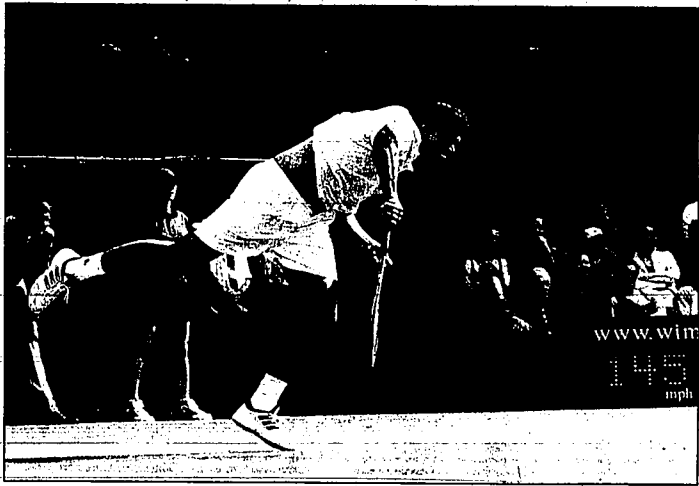
Wimbledon Show Court

Today
At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Play begins on Centre Court and Court 1 at 7 a.m. MDT; all other courts at 5 a.m.

Centre Court
Jelena Dokic (14), Yugoslavia, vs. Lindsay Davenport (3), United States vs. Pete Sampras (1), United States, vs. Roger Federer (15), Switzerland vs. Andre Agassi (2), United States vs. Tim Henman (6), Britain

Court 1
Jennifer Capriati (4), United States, vs. Sandrine Testud (15), France vs. Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, vs. Greg Rusedski, Britain vs. Nicolas Pietrangeli (13), Germany, vs. Andre Agassi (2), United States

Court 2
Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, vs. Patrick Rafter (3), Australia vs. Nadia Petrova, Russia, vs. Venus Williams (2), United States vs. Lleyton Hewitt (5), Australia, vs. Nicolas Escude (24), France



The electronic board records 145 miles per hour, as Taylor Dent serves to Lleyton Hewitt during their men's singles, second round match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon Thursday.

Wimbledon's second half promises more drama than first

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The player with the most engaging personality at Wimbledon can be dull to watch, and he knows it.

Goran Ivanisevic wins admirers with his wit and wins matches by relying on his brash serve, an approach that's effective but mind-numbing for spectators, especially on grass. Greg Rusedski's playing style is much the same, which likely means lots of short points, short games and long sets in their four-round showdown today. "Me and my friend Greg,"

Ivanisevic said with a chuckle. "Going to be another beautiful match to watch. Very, very exciting - 15-love, 30-love, 40-love, game; 15-love, 30-love, 40-love, game."

So far Wimbledon has been skippy on drama. Dominant serves by Ivanisevic, Rusedski, Pete Sampras and even young Americans Andy Roddick and Taylor Dent renewed complaints that watching men play on grass is only slightly more exciting than watching it grow.

And there were fewer surprises than rain delays in the first week, partly because of a new seeding system designed to spread the top play-

ers throughout the draw and protect them from early upsets. Top-seeded Martina Hingis lost to Virginia Ruano Pascual on the opening day, but that was the only shocker in the first week.

The payoff for fans comes in the second half of the fortnight, with the Williams sisters, Jennifer Capriati, Lindsay Davenport, Sampras, Andre Agassi, Patrick Rafter and Marat Safin still in the hunt.

Ivanisevic's resurgence follows an 18-month slump that dropped him out of the top 100. At 29, the Croat known for his shaky syntax and near-misses at Wimbledon is mount-

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page C2

U.S. can't break Mexico's hex

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexico needed a win more than the United States on Sunday and it showed.

Safely atop the standings, the Americans played their worst game of the year.

"We were the most dangerous Mexican player today," defender Jeff Agoos said after the Americans lost 1-0, their first defeat in the finals of World Cup qualifying. "We were our own worst enemy. We beat ourselves."

At 7,350 feet in Azteca Stadium, the Americans hit a low-punch, getting outshot 14-4 and committing needless fouls, including one by Joe-Max Moore that led to Jared Borgetti's goal in the 15th minute.

Mexico, with a new coach and a new lineup, intended a win to get back into contention for one of the three berths in the North and Central American and Caribbean region. Only a stellar performance by U.S. goalkeeper Casey Keller, who made three great



U.S. player Ernie Stewart, left, and Mexico's Alberto Aspe fight for the ball during their World Cup qualifying match in Saturday.

saves, prevented a rout. The United States, 0-2-1 at Mexico, didn't take a serious shot in the first half. Moore, replacing suspended Claudio Reyna as the playmaking midfielder, had an awful game and was replaced by

Cobi Jones at the start of the second half.

While the Americans had a few breakaways late, none led to serious threats.

"If you can't have the ball, you are forced to play defense," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. Mexico goalkeeper Oscar Perez needed to make only one save.

"We had trouble communicating," Jones said. "We were not organized."

The United States (4-1), seeking its fourth straight World Cup appearance, remains in first place with 13 points, three ahead of Costa Rica (3-1-1), five ahead of Honduras (2-1-2) and Jamaica (2-2-2) and six ahead of Mexico (2-3-1).

With a win against Honduras in their next game at Washington's RFK Stadium on Sept. 1, the Americans would pretty much ensure themselves a berth in next year's 32-nation field in Japan and South Korea.

But the earliest the United States can clinch is Sept. 5 at Costa Rica.

Trades heat up NHL

Hasek joins Detroit, Avs sign top three

The Associated Press

If Colorado fails to successfully defend its Stanley Cup title next season, Avalanche fans won't be able to say the front office let the best players get away.

The Avalanche re-signed Joe Sakic, Patrick Roy and Rob Blake to multiyear contracts, beating a midnight deadline that would have made them unrestricted free agents able to negotiate with any NHL team. They would have been among the most attractive players in the free-agent market.

"I know this will come as great news to our fans," general manager Pierre Larocque said Sunday. "Joe, Patrick and Rob are three of the premier players at their respective positions in the National Hockey League, and we are thrilled that they will remain integral parts of our team for years to come."



Dominik Hasek

Edmonton center Doug Weight, was shipped to St. Louis.

Sakic, a 31-year-old center, was the NHL's most valuable player last season. Goalender Roy, 35, was the MVP as the Avs beat the New Jersey Devils to win the cup.

While financial terms on the Blake and Roy deals are unavailable, Sakic has signed a contract that will make him among the highest-paid players in the NHL. He has a five-year deal plus an option year that will pay him \$50.5 million if it is a five-year deal. Please see NHL, Page C2

SPORTS

Kimberly rolls to fifth place at Marsh Falls

THE TIMES-NEWS
AMERICAN FALLS - The Kimberly American Legion...
Brett Baldwin went 3-for-4



able to get the bat on the ball...
Kimberly improved to 6-11 this season.

5-5. Steve Turner was saddled with the loss. The Cowboys finished fourth.

Results from the championship game between Wood River and Roy of Utah were unavailable.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jazz look for center to shore up middle
SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz make no secret of it: They need a center.

Corbridge gets back on track with Modifieds win

TWIN FALLS - It didn't take Rick Corbridge to get back on track. Corbridge raced to his second win of the season in the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event late Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway, edging Bruce Quale and Rob Vest.



flag of the season in Grand National Sportsman, beating overall points leader Ray Van Holland and Bob Nation.

started the main event in the eighth spot but worked his way to the front of the pack for the win.

David Williams
1. Jeffrey Hines, 2. Ray Van Holland, 3. Bob Nation, 4. Michele...

Meads does it again in Grand National Sportsman

Jeffrey Meads took home his second consecutive checkered

Bermingham works his way from eighth spot for win

The No. 8 car of Kevin Bermingham was unbeatable in the Pony Stocks, taking both the main event win and a checkered flag.

Mattix races to first win of the year; Rice finishes sixth

In Thursday's action, Mike Mattix roared to his first win of the season, edging Jeff Pritchett for the checkered flag.

Headliners

1. Jeffery Hines, 2. Ray Van Holland, 3. Bob Nation, 4. Michele...

Kansas City proves royal pain for Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - Mike Sweeney, Carlos Beltran and Ibanez all homered for the third consecutive game as the Kansas City Royals outslugged the Cleveland Indians 13-11 Sunday for their season-high sixth straight win.

American League
Boston over Toronto. Arroyo (2-2), in his first start since replacing injured Pedro Martinez in Boston's rotation...

up five hits and the lone run as New York won for the seventh time in nine games.

career-high three RBIs as Baltimore beat Chicago. Tony Batista and Jerry Hairston each added a pair of RBIs for the Orioles.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO - Rolando Arroyo, Rod Beck and Derek Lowe combined on a two-hitter to lead

Twins 8, Tigers 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs, and Tom Prince also homered as Minnesota headed Detroit its eighth straight loss.

Twins 8, Tigers 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Koskie homered and drove in three runs, and Tom Prince also homered as Minnesota headed Detroit its eighth straight loss.

Mariners 5, Angels 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Freddy Garcia pitched an eight-hitter for his second career shutout and Brent Boone hit a two-run homer as Seattle completed a three-game sweep.

Phillies 8, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA - Nelson Figueroa earned his first major league win Sunday as the Phillies, led by pitcher Tim Lincecum, won the second five-game sweep in club history with an 8-1 win over the Florida Marlins.

Yankees 6, Devil Rays 1

NEW YORK - Andy Pettitte was commanding in his first start back from the disabled list, pitching seven sharp innings to lead New York past Tampa Bay.

Orleans 11, White Sox 3

CHICAGO - Jason Johnson (7-5) pitched seven strong innings and Fernando Lizaro had four

Dodgers 8, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO - Kevin Brown (7-3) in his second start since coming off the disabled list, allowed three hits in six innings as Los Angeles completed its first four-game sweep of San Diego since April 25-27, 1997.

San Francisco honors Bonds as Giants win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Calvin Murray hit a three-run homer in the second off Andy Benes (6-6) to overcome a 4-2 deficit and send St. Louis to its fifth straight loss 5-4. San Francisco has won three in a row.

National League

runs, Doug Glanville had three hits and Scott Rolen hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the sixth inning against Brad Penny (7-2).

Expos 9, Pirates 3

MONTREAL - Vladimir Guerrero hit his first career grand slam and drove five RBIs to help Montreal complete its second series sweep this season.

Mets 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Kevin Appier allowed three hits in eight scoreless innings and had his first career RBI as New York beat Atlanta.

Phillies 8, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA - Nelson Figueroa earned his first major league win Sunday as the Phillies, led by pitcher Tim Lincecum, won the second five-game sweep in club history with an 8-1 win over the Florida Marlins.

Diamondbacks 5, Rockies 4

PHOENIX - Mike Hampton hit his sixth home run, the most by a pitcher in 30 years, but Reggie Sanders homered in the 13th inning off Gabe White (1-6), making a winner of Bret Prinz (3-0).

Astros 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Wade Miller (10-3) scattered seven hits over seven innings, struck out eight and walked two. The Brewers lost for just the second time in 14 day games.

Mets 2, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Kevin Appier allowed three hits in eight scoreless innings and had his first career RBI as New York beat Atlanta.

Golf

Continued from C1
He earned \$558,000 for his 19th career victory to push his season total to \$3,567,724, second behind Tiger Woods. He also has three runner-up finishes and four thirds this year.

Cubs 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI - Joe Mauer (10-4) beat Cincinnati for the third time this year, allowing one run and six hits in 5 2/3 innings.

45-year-old Betsy King wins ShopRite LPGA Classic

ABSOLUTE, N.J. - Betsy King won the ShopRite LPGA Classic for the third time Sunday, shooting a 4-under-par 67 for a two-stroke victory over Lorie Kane.

Wimbledon

Continued from C1
ing a bid to reach the final for the fourth time. He looked like the Goran of old Friday, belting 41 aces to end Roddick's Wimbledon debut.

Slocum wins in Knoxville; Martin rides back at 38th

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Heath Slocum shot a 4-under-par 68 Sunday to win the Knoxville Open by six strokes, his second victory in three weeks on the Sun Tour.

Montgomerie ends drought with victory at Irish Open

CORK, Ireland - Colin Montgomerie shot a 5-under-par 66 Sunday and won the Irish Open by five strokes, his first European Tour victory in more than a year.

Irish Open title "possibly the most exciting victory of any"

This was Montgomerie's 25th European Tour title but his first in which he led after every round.

Energy Release Mid Summer Night's

TRAILER RACING - CAR BURNING - MONSTER TRUCK CAR CRUNCHING DAIRY QUEEN THUNDERSTOCKS - THE ALL NEW HORNETS

NHL

Continued from C1
deal of \$57 million if the option year is picked up.

Wimbledon

Continued from C1
ing a bid to reach the final for the fourth time.

NHL

Continued from C1
deal of \$57 million if the option year is picked up.

NHL

Continued from C1
deal of \$57 million if the option year is picked up.

NHL

Continued from C1
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Vicky Bullock matched her career high with 24 points and led the Mystics to a season-high 76-64 victory over the Orlando Miracle on Sunday.

Orlando (4-9) opened the game with an 8-0 run and went on to a 39-31 halftime lead. However, Washington (4-3) started the second half with a 22-2 run to take a 12-point lead.

Bullock's previous 24-point effort came on July 3, 1999, and was also against Orlando. Nikki Maestas scored 18 points and had five steals, and Chamique Holdsworth scored 15 points.

Nykesha Sales and Shannon Johnson each scored 14 points for Orlando.

ROCKERS 52, LYNX 47

CLEVELAND (AP) - Merilicia Jones scored eight of her 13 points over the final 3:23 and Cleveland extended its home winning streak to 11 games.

Jones missed nine of her first 10 shots from

the field, but made four straight mid-range jumpers down the stretch. The last of those came in a 20-17 run that featured 23 lead changes and seven ties.

Katie Smith scored 15 of her 17 points in the second half for Minnesota (5-7).

FEVER 86, MERCURY 78-OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Rita Williams scored six of her 21 points in overtime as Indiana snapped a two-game home losing streak and beat Phoenix its fourth straight game.

Williams, who matched her career-high in scoring, also had career bests of nine rebounds and nine assists.

Stephanie McCarty scored 17 points in a regular time and Olympia Scott-Richardson added 14 for Indiana (5-8).

The Fever scored 18 points in the overtime, breaking the WNBA record of 17, established by New York, at Orlando, on July 29, 1999.

Trisha Fulsom scored 18 points for Phoenix (4-9). Maria Serrano had 17 points and eight rebounds, Lisa Harrison scored 15 points and Jennifer Gillom added 11.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Dario Franchitti, finishing on little more than fumes at the finish, held off Memo Gidley to win Sunday's Marconi Grand Prix of Cleveland for his first CART victory in 29 races and 15 consecutive.

Franchitti, who started 14th, took the lead for good on the 91st lap at Burke Lakefront Airport when Gidley made his final pit stop for fuel, and won by 0:35 seconds.

Ryan Hunter-Reay, a 7.9-second behind Franchitti's Reynard-Honda - and series champion Gil de Ferran was fourth. Series leader Kenny Brack finished sixth and has a 14-point lead over Helio Castroneves.

Defending race champion Roberto Moreno was eighth. He was among the top four drivers until lap 89, when he hit some safety tires while trying to overtake Gidley, who began to spin when his left wheels caught grass in a chicane.

Auto racing

Franchitti's victory was the seventh of his CART career and his first since August 1999.

Gidley, making just his second start this season after being hired by car-owner Chip Ganassi, led for 59 laps.

Schumacher, brother go 1-2 at French Grand Prix

MAGNY-COURS, France - Michael Schumacher outran his brother to win the French Grand Prix for the fifth time and move within a victory of rival Alain Prost's Formula One career record.

This was the sixth win in 10 races this season for the Ferrari driver, who overtook brother Ralf, the new pole siter, for his 50th vic-

ty. It also stretched Michael's lead in the season to a massive 31 points over David Coulthard with seven races remaining.

Ralf finished second in his Williams. BMW. His brother's Ferrari teammate, Rubens Barrichello, was third. Coulthard was fourth in a McLaren-Mercedes.

Rookie takes Live Well 250

WEST ALLIS, Wis. - Rookie Greg Biffle went to the front when Kevin Harvick pitted with 17 laps to go, and won an economy run in the GNC Live Well 250 at The Milwaukee Mile.

Biffle went the last 104 of 250 laps without refueling his Ford to get the third victory of his NASCAR Busch series career. He all but clinched the win when pursuer Mike Skinner ran out of gas with two laps remaining. Matt Kenseth finished second and Kevin Grubb third.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

YANKEES 6, REDS 1

NEW YORK

Score by Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Yankees: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

Reds: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

W: Pedro Martinez (1-0) L: Raulo Sosa (0-1) S: Mariano Rivera (10)

AL STANDINGS

East Division

Team W L Pct GB

New York 47 32 .594 0

Baltimore 42 37 .529 5

Detroit 38 41 .479 9

Philadelphia 37 42 .469 10

Tampa Bay 36 43 .451 11

AL STANDINGS

West Division

Team W L Pct GB

Seattle 46 33 .580 0

Oakland 42 37 .529 4

San Diego 41 38 .519 5

Los Angeles 39 40 .494 7

Colorado 38 41 .479 8

RED SOX 4, BLUE JAYS 0

BOSTON

Score by Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Red Sox: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Blue Jays: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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THINS 5, TIGERS 3

DETROIT

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Thins: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

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ORIOLES 14, WHITE SOX 3

BALTIMORE

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Orioles: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 14

White Sox: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

W: Pedro Martinez (1-0) L: Raulo Sosa (0-1) S: Mariano Rivera (10)

PHILLIES 6, MARLINS 1

PHILADELPHIA

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Marlins: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

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GIANTS 5, CARDINALS 4

PITTSBURGH

Score by Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Giants: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Cardinals: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

W: Pedro Martinez (1-0) L: Raulo Sosa (0-1) S: Mariano Rivera (10)

DOGGERS 6, PADRES 0

LOS ANGELES

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Dodgers: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

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DOGGERS 6, PADRES 0

LOS ANGELES

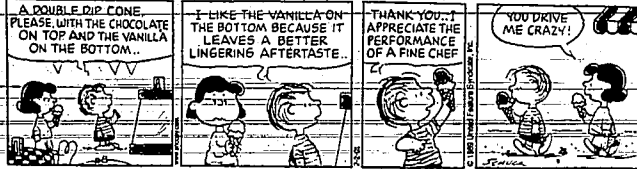
Score by Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Dodgers: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Diibert

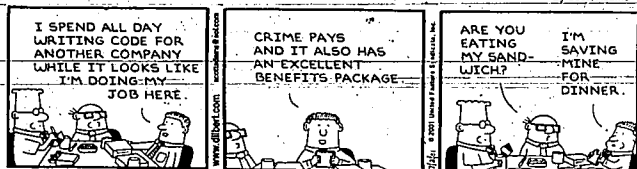
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



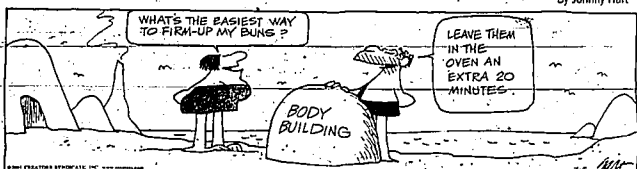
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



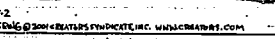
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

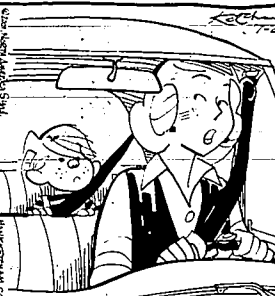


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"I'll never be as good as Venus Williams. I don't have a sister to practice with."

Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

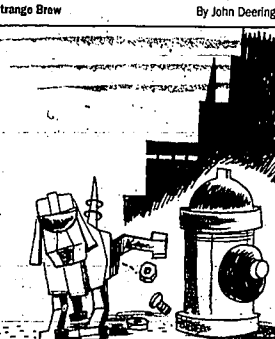


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The Times-News CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online http://www.magicvalley.com • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Table of classified categories and listings. Includes sections for Legal (050), Education (100), Personal (100), Real Estate (500), Agriculture (700), Recreation (900), Merchandise (800), Transportation (1000), Financial (300), and Employment (200). Each section lists various services and items for sale or hire.

132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 325 1/2 East 5th North Burley, Idaho 83318 OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30

733-0931, press 2 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 e-mail: twinad@micon.net

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- Classified Specials - 7-Day Guarantee Ad... 15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!

ADVERTISING FOR SILENT AUCTION Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho heretby announces that a Silent Auction will be conducted at the district Maintenance yard, 1188 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho beginning Monday, July 16 through Wednesday, July 18, 2001 until 3:30 P.M. local prevailing time for sale of surplus items.

50 LEGAL bid packets or can be obtained by calling 736-3020 number listed above through Gayle Hacking. All packets must be received by July 27, 2001 9:00 a.m. sent to Gayle Hacking, Contract Officer, Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Poletine Road, Suite 118, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

E-MAIL your classified ad twinad@micon.net FOUNDED Black Lab, female No collar, Near Spruce Ave. Call 736-7493

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 808-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ASSISTED LIVING has rooms avail. for elderly. 734-1868 or 734-4445

IN HOME CHRISTIAN daycare, \$9.00 per day, meals included, Call Susan 734-2472

LOVING TOUCH Day Care has openings for 18 mos. +. Call 736-4970

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not start your career as a Part time correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading ag newspaper?

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Slightly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour.

50 LEGAL The Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting bids to provide adoption services relating to supervision, subsidy, post-adoption care, and recruitment in Region V.

50 LEGAL The WestFarm Foods, Jerome, ID department will hold an informal meeting in accordance with IDAPA 56.01.07.0219.0218 at 2:00 PM on July 12, 2001 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2853 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES Juicest Steaks on the Snake STEAK HOUSE 440-6140 ANONYMOUS 208-733-9300 & 725-4650

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101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Convenient * 1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance. 2. Handy. 3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers. The Times-News Classifieds 733-0931 677-4042 www.magicvalley.com

CARP TECH

A vigorous work environment, a commitment to quality is necessary. If you are a helpful and motivated individual, we are looking for you. Will train the right person. Please call for applications at Service Center, 236-6th Ave W, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

CLERICAL

Warehouse clerk and billing clerk needed for busy trucking co. Exp. required. Paid on commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 694, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Warehouse clerk and billing clerk needed for busy trucking co. Exp. required. Paid on commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 694, Jerome, ID 83338.

COUNSELOR

Youth Specialist, supervise at-risk youth in Rupert area residential facility. 1000 hrs. per week. Written, verbal skills, relate well with children & family. No exp. req. Competitive salary & benefits. Letter of intent to P.O. Box 1278, North Ranch, 1278 N. 400 E. Rupert, ID 83350

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PT driver/guard. Custom-er service position. Day time hours. 15 to 20 hrs/week. Background check, polygraph, good driving record & work history. Call 242-7277 or Bob at 420-9399.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

SUMMER WORK

\$12.00 Base/empt. Customer sales/office. Scholarships avail. No exp. req. 23 positions to fill by 7/19 (208)737-0660 www.zif.com

DAIRY

Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting July 30. 12 hr. night cow pushers \$6.57/hr. Positions include vacation pay, good benefits. Please contact Yol at 438-8450 ext. 103. Or apply in person at 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID.

DENTAL

Full-time Dental Assistant needed for immediate position. Must be a motivated team player. Email or fax resume to: Assistant Position, PO Box 145, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax 734-8885.

DENTAL

Hygienist needed. Our practice is growing and we have a need for one or two days additional hygiene per week. If you are interested in this opportunity please notify Dr. Roberts Office at 733-5346, 256 Martin St., Twin Falls.

DRIVERS

Truck Drivers- Class A-B Swallow Operators. 8 am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri. 242-9851

DRIVING SCHOOL

B & T TRUCK DRIVING CO. Your class C D.L. Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified. Bldg. 10, 209-543-8998

ELECTRICAL

Electrical estimator for an established electrical contracting firm. Exp. NV. Must be computer literate. Acc. by 7/5/2001, comp. set. Office at 733-5346, 256 Martin St., Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Pharmacy Manager. Successful candidate should be a team leader/player to assume full time position to direct, coordinate and control pharmacy operations assuring quality patient care. Interact with all levels of hospital staff, physicians, patients and families. Must possess current Idaho pharmacy license, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy or Pharm.D., 3 years hospital or clinical experience. Competitive wage and benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, PO Box 386, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

Franklin

...A Great Career Move. Franklin Building Supply is seeking a full time accounting clerk/receptionist. Qualified individuals will have experience in A/R, A/P, data entry, and customer service excellent computer skills (microsoft office). Individual must be personable with an upbeat attitude, dependable strong work habits, multi tasked and detail oriented. Franklin Building Supply offers competitive wages and salary as well as benefits, 401K and employee discounts. 100 Highland Ave. East Twin Falls

Moneytree, Inc.

is seeking a career-oriented individual to fill Teller Position in Twin Falls. Excellent Earning Potential Monthly Bonus Incentives Medical, Dental & Vision Insurance Retirement Profit Sharing Plan 401K and Employee Discounts Flexible Work Schedule

MONEYTREE, INC.

799 Cheney Dr., Ste. D Twin Falls, ID 83301

Minidoka Memorial Hospital

Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

HOME HEALTH - CNA

Weekend work only.

ADVANCED EMT

Full-time positions available. Position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Full-time technologist position (ASCP or equivalent) available. Position includes rotating day shifts/weekends or 7 on/7 off swing shift.

Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer-Drug Free Workplace

E-MAIL your classified ad

to us at twinned@micron.net

FRAMERS

TOP WAGES PAID. Need a record in Mountain Home, ID. Exp. necessary, crews needed. Write to: P.O. Box 124, 1-800-846-9522

GENERAL

Immediate full time opening with benefits available working with developmentally disabled individuals in a group home setting. \$6.50 per hour, high school diploma or GED. Position available in Jerome or at 324-9655.

GENERAL

Overworked & Underpaid. I was told that I saw this ad - \$1500 guaranteed. Valley Area. Company is growing. Need 15 men/women to start this week. Position available in 2 locations. (1) Permanent position (2) Excellent income opportunity (3) Paid training program (4) Full benefits and rapid promotions. Call Jeremy Miller, Tulse 734-2883.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Apply in person from 10-2pm. Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Apply in person in Eden. Apply in person at 525-5200.

LABORERS

General Laborers: need Finishers, Sheet Metal Worker & Electrical Persons. Chamac Trailers offers: 401K, Cataletra plan, Health Insurance, Vacation offer, probationary period, Good hours & pay. Positions include: 401K plan, medical ins. plan, cafeteria plan, vacation offer. Apply in person at 452 South Park Ave. Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls.

MAINTENANCE

HORIZON ORGANIC DAIRY. Maintenance person needed. Must have welding experience plus general maintenance knowledge. Salary, benefits & housing. Send resume to: 2589 E. 500 S. Paul, ID 83347 or call Yol at 438-8450 ext. 103

MECHANIC

Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049 734-5001.

MEDICAL

CMA position for busy Dr. office, full time position with clinical responsibilities, computer skills required. Please respond with a resume to: PO Box 145, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Nurse

position available in busy medical office. Send resume to 112 W. 5th, Jerome, ID 83338 or call Louise 280-0522

MEDICAL

CMA position for a busy doctor's office. Full time position with clinical responsibilities for a friendly, patient-oriented practice. Computer skills required. Please respond with a resume to: PO Box 145, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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HOUSEKEEPING

Apply in person at Capt. Motel, 1341 Kimberly Dr. Twin Falls:

MEDICAL

Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNAs for Day shift evening shift We offer: \$225 SIGN ON BONUS. A positive work environment. Competitive salary. Traffic benefits package including PTO.

MEDICAL

A job where you can make a difference in someone's life. Shift differential. Pay for experience. Stop by for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 734-4584 574 Eastland Drive "EOE"

MEDICAL

Mountain View Care Center. A Community of Care

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CNA/night shift 10pm - 6:30am FT CNA/Evening shift 2pm - 10:30pm

HOUSEKEEPING

Apply in person from 10-2pm. Holiday Inn Express, 1910 Filmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID. Apply in person in Eden. Apply in person at 525-5200.

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MEDICAL

New hiring CNA's and NAs for small assisted living facility. Afternoon shift: 2:30-10:00 or 7:30-3:30

MISCELLANEOUS

Job openings now available: Fork Lift Driver, Fish Processors, Warehouse Labor

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MEDICAL

PT Dishwasher at Shoshone Rehab. Contact Kim Brown at 898-2289

MISCELLANEOUS

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Job openings now available: Fork Lift Driver, Fish Processors, Warehouse Labor

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Motivated people hourly
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Call Kim at 208-241-7171
E-mail
jobs@allthingswireless.net

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Positions
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Now

Part-Time
4:00pm-10:00pm
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8:00am-5:00pm

Bonuses & Incentives
Paid Training
\$100 Referral
Bonus

Raises after
3 months

Advancement
Opportunities
Flexible
Schedules

\$7.00/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

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Inside sales position re-
quires excellent commu-
nication and computer
skills, background in elec-
trical industry helpful.
Benefits include 401K
plan and health insurance.
Send resume to: 1/8
Bend, OR 97101
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214
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WINDERS
Seeking 710 winders
and laborers needed for
well established company.
Will train & provide
vitality. Magie
Vallio Hill-A-Ro
733-0300

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PUBLICITIES

WINDING
I can bring quality job
that I can bring quality
to health children. 1st aid.
CPR, ref. 733-2133

218
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hard work, great pay. Will
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erance. Heavy truck experi-
ence preferred. Benefits
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Telemarketing. Earn
\$10, \$20, \$30, per hr. or
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scheduling. Looking
for reliable people.
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Professional Wanted
TSI is looking for
individuals to join
their sales/customer
service team. Starting
wages \$9.00 + bonuses
and benefits available
after 90 days. Contact
your local job service
to apply.

TSI
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Professionals
Truck Washer
Evenings & weekends.
Must be dependable.
Call 735-5190, Wago
DOE, 326-1600

St. Benedict's
Family Medical Center
ARRT licensed, CT experience required. Working
knowledge of ultrasound and mammography preferred.
Supervisory experience a plus. Will direct, coordinate and
control radiology operations assuring quality patient care.
State-of-the-art imaging equipment including Spine CT
scanner, most advanced in region. Competitive wage and
benefits. Send resume with salary expectations to:
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center,
PO Box 586 Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
KIM HANSEN
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is
currently accepting applications
for a professional sales person.

You Provide the Following:
• Proven Track Record
• Exceptional Work Ethic
• Long Term Commitment
• Desire To Succeed
• Bilingual A Plus

We'll Provide:
• Huge New & Used Car
Inventories
• Factory Training
• Generous Compensation Package
• Healthcare & Dental
• 401K & Profit Sharing

For immediate consideration,
Email, Fax or Mail Resume,
Attention Tony Gomez,
P.O. Box 1287, Burley ID 83318
www.tony@kimhansen.com

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St. Benedict's
Family Medical Center
ARRT licensed, CT experience required. Working
knowledge of ultrasound and mammography preferred.
Supervisory experience a plus. Will direct, coordinate and
control radiology operations assuring quality patient care.
State-of-the-art imaging equipment including Spine CT
scanner, most advanced in region. Competitive wage and
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We'll Provide:
• Huge New & Used Car
Inventories
• Factory Training
• Generous Compensation Package
• Healthcare & Dental
• 401K & Profit Sharing

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Email, Fax or Mail Resume,
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TWIN FALLS (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS
CURRENTLY HAS
THE FOLLOWING
INDEPENDENT
NEWSPAPER
ROUTES ON THE
WEST SIDE OF
TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 801
800-800 3rd Ave. W.
800-900 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 802
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 803
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 804
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 805
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 806
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400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 807
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ROUTE 808
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ROUTE 813
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ROUTE 814
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ROUTE 816
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ROUTE 817
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ROUTE 818
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 819
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 820
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

ROUTE 821
200-800 2nd Ave. W.
400-800 3rd Ave. W.

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TUTORING

Monday, July 2, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff

"Slight not what's near through
aiming at what's far."
—Buripides

Test your play at today's heart
game. Before you play in
Twin Falls, consider what your
opponents are doing. A vulnerable
game is worth 80 points; over-
tricks are worth 30 points each.
How should you adjust your
slight?

East drops his diamond jack
under West's king, sending a
sulfur preference signal. With a
singleton diamond in dummy, East's
high diamond requests a shift to
the higher-ranking side suit.

Dummy's ace wins West's
spade shift, and South leads the
trump 10 from dummy. Should
West take a deep finesse, or should he
play the queen?

If East holds K-x in trumps, a
routine finesse to the queen will
net 12 tricks. If he has K-J-x, run-
ning the 10 will do the same. What
happens if South aims at over-
tricks?

Either finesse loses the game.
West wins the first finesse to lead
another spade to ensure a defensive
spade winner when West
wins his second trump trick.
South then loses two trumps, a
spade and a diamond.

The road to success lies with
refusing any trump finesse.
East's pre-empt promised
trumps (and distribution). Instead,
South should cash his trump ace
and play club. West will win
third club, but South keeps con-
trol. When West leads another
spade to dummy's king, South will
continue with dummy's clubs.
This allows him to discard his
spade loser while West ruffs with
his natural trump trick.

South hold:
♠ A Q 7
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K J 9 2
♣ K 10 5

East South West North
1♥ 2♦ 3♣ 4♠
Pass Pass 4♥ All pass
*Pre-emptive

Opening lead: Diamond king

LEAD WITH THE ACES
7-3-B

South hold:
♠ A Q 7
♥ 7 4 3
♦ K J 9 2
♣ K 10 5

East South West North
1♥ 2♦ 3♣ 4♠
Pass Pass 4♥ All pass
*Pre-emptive

Opening lead: Diamond king

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325 1st E. 5th N.
Burley, Idaho

The French only hate Americans who eat

What lies ahead for the European Union? This question is very much on the minds of concerned journalists looking for a way to take a tax-deductible vacation abroad. For this reason, I recently spent several weeks assessing the mood in a broad cross-section of Europe, ranging from the way from Paris, France, to several other parts of France.

I would say, based on this trip, that the biggest problem facing Europe today is that everything over there is hard to pronounce. Even the word "France" is pronounced as a different word entirely ("Fruince"). But basically the mood of Europe is good, except for when you order your food incorrectly, in which case Europe can get snippy. My family and I experienced this personally at a cafe in Paris called Le Mistral (French for "The Stormy Atlantic") where we offended the waiter by committing the blunder of existing.

To make matters worse, when the waiter, after ignoring us for 15 minutes, reluctantly came to our table, I made the horrific faux pas (literally, "hors d'oeuvre") of attempting to order my food before I ordered my drink. You can't possibly imagine anything so gauche (French for "American").

The waiter was so offended that I am not making this up - he tore up his order slip, spun around, and walked away in a huff. The French call "une huffe." So we went to another cafe, where the waiter was very nice, and where we wrote, in what we hoped was French, a letter of complaint to the management of Le Mistral.

After our meal, we marched back into Le Mistral, where I handed the letter to the manager, who read it and handed it to the snotty waiter, who also read it. The three of us then had an argument. If you translated this argument into English, it would probably go something like: MANAGER: What is the problem?

ME (pointing at the waiter): There is a duck in your elevator. WAITER: I do not know what you are talking about!

ME (forcefully): Give me the fish of my meal! After several minutes of this, we marched back out, proud of having made our point. Meanwhile, back in Le Mistral, they probably laughed until tears fell into the maitre d's, and vowed to be even ruder to American tourists in hopes of generating more linguistic comedy entertainment.

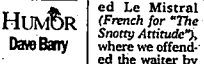
I found the European mood to be mellow in Provence (French for "Provence"), an extremely picturesque sector of the southern French fields with picturesque houses and fields with little picturesque towns connected by winding roads upon which the French whiz around at speeds upwards of 170 miles per hour in cute French cars the size of an Altoids tin.

Provence was once occupied by the Romans, who built picturesque ruins until their empire collapsed as a result of getting too fat.

The same thing happened to us. On market day, all the residents of Provence get into their Altoids mobiles and whiz to the town where they form a massive traffic jam and park in every conceivable place, including on top of other cars. Then they walk around the market and buy delicious, inexpensive cheeses, sausages, breads, pastries, candies and other delicacies. Then they go home and throw all the food away. At least that's what I assume they do, because, despite living in cholesterol land, they're all thin. The entire population of France weighs less than a standard American football team.

In conclusion, the European Union is an important issue that everyone should care about. I urge you to go over there and assess it for yourself. If you happen to eat at Le Mistral, and you happen to see a waiter who looks like a ferret with a mustache, and you happen to speak French, tell him I said, that he has a duck in his elevator.

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



Want to live long and healthy into your retirement?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At 92, retired cook Bertie Courtney has had plenty of chances to spend the rest of her days in a rocking chair.

But she'll have none of that. "I go dancing," said Courtney, still trim and nimble, before a recent Friday night dance at the Disabled American Veterans building. "Keeps me young."

Fact is, Courtney counts herself as healthy as she's ever been, and therein lies the secret to her longevity.

"There is just no question that keeping your weight down and exercising improve your chances of living longer and having a better quality of life," said Dr. Elizabeth Sugden, a Jerome family practitioner who treats many senior citizens. "I wish more people understood that."

Not everyone can become a nonagenarian by living smart and avoiding preventable illnesses - some folks will die of cancer or from other diseases at a younger age no matter how well they take care of themselves. But with these simple steps, the odds are in your favor:

1. Check your blood pressure early and often. It's the single most important thing you can do to stave off heart disease.

Blood pressure is typically recorded as two numbers - the systolic pressure (as the heart beats) over the diastolic pressure (as the heart relaxes between beats). Ideal blood pressure is less than 120/80 millimeters of mercury. High blood pressure is defined as 140 - or higher - for systolic. The diastolic does not need to be high for you to have high blood pressure.

For most Americans, systolic blood pressure increases with age, while diastolic rises until about age 55 and then declines. About 65 percent of hypertensives over age 60 have high systolic blood pressure. Any form of high blood pressure is dangerous if not properly treated. If untreated, it can lead to stroke, kidney damage, blindness and, most especially, heart attacks, stroke and congestive heart failure. While it can't be cured once it has developed, high systolic blood pressure can be controlled with prescription drugs.

2. Control your cholesterol. Too high a level of cholesterol in the blood is a major risk for coronary heart disease, which leads to heart attack. The key indicators are the level within your bloodstream of special cholesterol



For 92-year-old Bertie Courtney of Twin Falls, dancing is part of a regimen that keeps her healthy. STEVE CRUMP/The Times-News

riers called lipoproteins. There are two kinds of lipoproteins, low-density, or LDL, the so-called "bad" cholesterol - and high-density lipoprotein, or HDL ("good cholesterol"). Too much LDL cholesterol can clog the arteries to your heart and increase your risk of heart attack. Studies suggest that high levels of HDL cholesterol reduce your risk of heart attack.

A high level (more than 160 mg/dL or higher than 130 mg/dL if you have two or more risk factors for cardiovascular disease) of LDL cholesterol reflects an

increased risk of heart disease. "Get it checked before you turn 50, or earlier if you have a family history," said Dr. Dan Freulich, a family physician at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. "If it's within the normal range, you should have it checked again every five years or so; if it's not, it should be checked as often as your doctor directs."

3. Keep the extra weight off. This venerable bit of medical advice has taken on added significance lately with a release of several studies that link obesity to diabetes.

"Obesity is probably a greater risk factor for heart disease, but there's no doubt that it contributes to diabetes - which is in itself a major risk factor for heart disease," Sugden says. Folks nearing their sixth decade need to take the threat of Type 2 diabetes - the so-called adult onset diabetes - seriously, Freulich said, especially if you have blood relatives who are diabetics. "It's becoming an epidemic, and we're seeing it people at younger and younger ages," he

Heart disease symptoms are often ignored

Knight Ridder News Services

Every minute of every day, a woman dies of heart disease in the United States.

But if you walk through a mall and ask 30 women what they think will kill them, 28 of them will say breast cancer. "Women don't understand that heart disease is the No. 1 killer," said Dr. Maureen Lowery, a cardiologist at the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Medical Center. It kills more women than all cancers combined, yet too often neither women nor their doctors take the threat seriously.

Lowery tells of a 42-year-old woman from the Florida Keys who was suffering chest pains. A doctor and then a hospital sent her home, saying there was nothing seriously wrong with her. But the pain persisted and the woman called the University of Miami, repeatedly. She finally got in to see Lowery.

The patient was having a massive heart attack.

"What does a woman have to do to see a cardiologist?" asks Lowery. The threat to men has long been recognized, but Lowery has seen plenty of women with extensive heart damage who just gave up getting through the health care system.

Preventing that tragedy by educating women and the medical profession about the risk of heart disease is a major goal of a new enterprise at the University of Miami, the Institute for Women's Health. The center aims to provide care that looks at a whole person, rather than a disease or an organ or a specific event, and emphasizes prevention.

"We're doing this because we have all sorts of diamonds sitting in different places, but they're not connected," said Dr. Leo Twigg, the institute's medical director. Patients will have access to specialists in fields as diverse as osteoporosis, adolescent health, obstetrics, cervical cancer and HIV/AIDS.

Gail Haldeman, the institute's assistant director for research and program development, serves on Florida Gov. Jeb Bush's Task Force on Women and Heart Disease, scheduled to make a report later this summer. She says the risk of heart disease, which generally occurs later in life than in men, intensifies with smoking, obesity and lack of physical activity. Diabetes is a huge risk factor.

It's what brought 52-year-old Cyteria Brady into Lowery's

Weight Watchers offers brochure

"Getting Kids to Eat Well & Be Active" is a free 14-page color brochure to help parents talk with children about being more effective as educators and role models. Its available at participating Weight Watchers locations (800-651-6000) and can be downloaded from <http://www.weightwatchers.com/>

Need angioplasty?

A new test may offer a better way to assess the need for angioplasty, European researchers have reported. Currently, the decision for angioplasty - a procedure for opening blocked arteries that uses a balloon-tipped catheter - is based on an X-ray of the heart called an angiogram and a treadmill stress test. Unnecessary angioplasty, however, has risks such as speeding up further thickening of arteries or completely blocking off blood flow and causing a heart attack. Researchers investigated whether the pressure of blood flow through blocked arteries can be a better indicator of the need for angioplasty in people with moderate blockage of arteries. Bottom line: Before opting for an angioplasty, people may wish to consult their doctor about a special test to measure blood flow through the blocked artery.

Health notes

Statins and clots

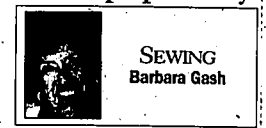
Statins drugs may reduce the risk of blood clots in the elderly, researchers have reported. Studies on the role of statin drugs in the prevention of heart disease indicate that use of this benefit may come from their ability to prevent blood clots. Researchers investigated the effect of statins on deep vein thrombosis (DVT), which is blood-clot formation in thighs and legs that can occur as a result of long periods of inactivity. These clots can be deadly when they dislodge. The 77,993 male and female statin users in the first group had a 22 percent lower risk of developing DVT than a comparable cluster of 35,978 people who were taking thyroid hormone. In the second group, composed of all women, those who were using estrogen, which often promotes formation of blood clots, had a 16 percent higher risk of developing DVT than those taking thyroid hormone, while statin users had a 32 percent lower risk than those in the thyroid group.

African fabrics increase in popularity

A new book called "African Fabrics: Sewing Contemporary Fashions with Ethnic Flair" by Ronke Luke-Boone (Krause, \$12.95) is an enlightening resource. It explains the cultural history of these popular textiles, and how to work with them.

Each fabric represents a particular region of the African continent. Kente cloth is widely known around the world and is a dominant symbol in black culture. It's made by the Ashanti people of Ghana, and the Ewe (pronounced E-oh) of Togo. Real Kente consists of narrow woven strips, only 3-4 inches wide, with intricate brightly colored designs. Weaving Kente is labor intensive, done outdoors on wooden looms, mostly by men. There are more than 300 Kente patterns, many of which are familiar images in daily life. In this country, the strips retail for \$15 to \$45, with a full size "man's cloth" (about 2 1/2-by-4 yards) selling for several hundred. Before sewing, pre-shrink the cloth by washing. It combines well with other fabrics in a garment.

Exotic Kuba embroideries from the Republic of Congo (formerly Zaire) have great visual appeal. You might have seen Kuba cloth on TV in "Frasier" and "Law & Order," or in upscale home decor maga-



SEWING Barbara Gash

zines. It's made from raffia, and whole families often take part in its production. The cloth can be applied, pieced or embroidered. You can cut entire pattern sections out of it, or, because it's costly, just use a small section to highlight a garment.

Korhogo cloth, from the Senegal people of the Ivory Coast, has recognizable animal and human motifs painted in black dye onto a natural background. It is hand-woven, with narrow strips sewn together to make larger pieces. It's especially popular for home furnishings.

Where can you buy African fabrics? Try museum shops, cultural festivals, mail order and Internet sources.

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 compissu@aol.com.

HEALTH & FASHION

Vitamin C supplements: Find out who needs them

Los Angeles Times

Many of the 40 million to 50 million Americans who take vitamin C tablets swallowed hard last week upon learning that the supplement did not lower blood pressure and found a link between high doses of the supplement and the kind of DNA damage associated with cancer.

Living

Continued from D1

said. "And the reason is largely the lifestyles we lead."

Underestimating diabetes can be — and often is — a fatal mistake, Suggen said.

"Especially since there are no symptoms at the early stages," she said. "And then it can lead to heart attacks, kidney disease, sometimes blindness."

"If your those extra pounds you're packing could not kill you in your old age, it can still make your life miserable."

"Morbidly is the medical term for it," Suggen said. "In my clinical practice, I treat a lot of older people whose obesity has negatively impacted their quality of life."

4. Checked your prostate. Have once a year, if you're over 50. Freucal and Suggen agree. "The older you get, the more your odds of prostate cancer increase," Freucal said. "It can be treated very effectively if it's detected early."

Prostate cancer can often be found early by testing the amount of prostate-specific antigen in your blood.

Another method is when the doctor performs a rectal examination; because your prostate gland lies just in front of your rectum, the doctor can feel if there are any nodules or areas of abnormal hardness in your prostate.

These often indicate cancer. But if you've had routine yearly examinations and either one of these test results become abnormal, your cancer will probably be at an early stage.

5. Get a mammogram. Despite all the high-profile stories about young women dying of breast cancer, Suggen said, it's one of the overwhelmingly a disease of women 50 and older.

"Increasing age is a major risk factor," she said. "The older you get, the more vigilant you need to be."

A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast. Diagnostic mammography is used to diagnose breast disease in women who have no symptoms.

In order to perform a mammogram, the breast is compressed to flatten and spread the tissue.

But researchers who study the vitamin's effect on health were quick to say that the new findings did not imply that vitamin C supplements cause cancer.

"This was an experiment done in the lab, not in any biological context," said Dr. Michael S. Berger, director of antioxidant research at Tufts University. "And the first thing to point out is that

there's no good evidence that vitamin C supplements are actually causing cancer in anyone."

In the new study, which appeared in an issue of the *Journal of Clinical Investigation*, chemists at the University of Pennsylvania extended earlier research demonstrating that, in certain laboratory conditions, vitamin C can cause damage to tissue cells.

"These kinds of studies are very valuable in helping us understand how biology works," said Dr. Tim Byers, a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. "But it's a long, long leap from the laboratory to conclusions about how the nutrient acts in the body."

In fact, no one knows much about how

vitamin C acts in the body, and the Pennsylvania study raises broader questions about whether the supplements help protect people's health at all. Americans have been doing themselves with vitamin C to ward off everything from colds to heart disease and cancer, even since chemist Linus Pauling began promoting the idea more than two decades ago.

Although this is uncomfortable, the compression only lasts a few seconds; and the entire procedure for screening mammography takes about 20 minutes. It produces a black-and-white image of the breast tissue on a large sheet of film that is "read," or interpreted, by a radiologist. The doctor reading the films will look for several types of changes. After age 40, you should have a mammogram every year according to the American Cancer Society.

And although it's far from fool-proof, doctors say women over 20 should do a breast self-exam every month. By doing it regularly, you get to know how your breasts normally feel and you can more readily detect any change. If a change occurs, such as development of a lump or swelling in the breast or underarm area, skin irritation or dimpling, nipple pain or retraction (turning inward), you should see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

6. Get tested for colon cancer. This, too, is an easy one. It's a disease of folks over 50 — who account for 90 percent of the cases. And it tends to run in families.

Colon cancer is difficult to detect, and the most reliable test — a colonoscopy — is uncomfortable," Suggen said.

But in an aging and increasingly obese population, colon cancer is common. Nearly 100,000 new cases will be diagnosed this year, according to the American Cancer Society. The five-year survival rate is 50 percent for people whose colorectal cancer is found and treated in an early stage, before it has spread. But only 37 percent of such cancers are detected at that early stage.

Colorectal cancers develop slowly, over several years. Most begin as a polyp in the bowel, and once a cancer forms inside a polyp, it grows into the wall of these organs. Cells from the tumor can then break away and spread through the bloodstream or lymph system to other parts of the body. This process is called metastasis, and once that happens, your chances of surviving colorectal cancer diminish markedly.

"The first thing, obviously, is

to get tested if you find blood in the stool," Freucal said.

Besides a colonoscopy, a procedure in which a long, flexible tube with a camera inside is inserted the length of the large intestine, diagnostic procedures include a self-administered fecal occult blood test — checking stool samples for hidden blood content — a flexible sigmoidoscopy, a procedure in which a slender, hollow, lighted tube is inserted through your rectum into the lower part of your colon to look for any abnormality, and a barium enema, in which barium sulfate, a chalky substance, is used to partially fill and open up the colon and an X-ray is taken.

The American Cancer Society recommends that after age 50, both men and women should have an annual fecal occult blood test and a flexible sigmoidoscopy every five years. Alternatively, it suggests a barium enema every five years or a colonoscopy ever 10 years.

"A fecal occult blood test will miss some tumors and gives a lot of false positives," Suggen said. "A flexible sigmoidoscopy will miss any tumors that aren't in the bottom third of the colon."

7. Lose the saturated fats in your diet. Because of their chemical structure, saturated fats — used in many processed food products — can clog your coronary arteries. Dietitians and cardiologists say no more than 30 percent of your diet should be comprised of fats, and of that, no more than 10 percent should be saturated fats.

8. Take an aspirin a day. Aspirin thins the blood, and many clinical studies have shown it's effective in lessening the severity of heart attacks, as well as in delaying them or preventing them altogether.

"But the studies seem to indicate they're more effective in men than in women," Suggen said. "And not everyone can take aspirin, because of the potential for gastrointestinal bleeding."

9. Take care of the skin you're in. Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer, and deaths from melanoma — its deadliest form — have increased 44 percent since 1973. What's more, half the skin cancer cases are among people over 50. "We live in a part of the world with a lot of sunshine and clear skies," Freucal said. "And skin cancer can be a risk with even moderate sun exposure."

Have your skin checked by a doctor every year if you're over 50; wear sunscreen and a hat and limit your sun exposure. "And if you detect changes in a mole, it's important to get it checked," Freucal said. "Whether it's size or shape or color, or if it starts bleeding."

10. Exercise moderately at least 30 minutes a day, three times a week. Several studies have shown that seems to be the threshold for fitness — and for staving off a variety of physical problems ranging from heart disease to the crippling effects of osteoarthritis.

11. Stop smoking. Although it seems axiomatic by now that cigarette smoking is the royal road to premature death and disability, consider this statistic: Smoking, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, reduces your life expectancy by seven years.

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

ENGAGEMENT

BROWN-MILLER

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Jacqueline Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Michelle Brown, to David Keith Miller, son of Terry Morrison and Dawn and Kelly Miller, all of Chilo, Ill.

Brown is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of Ricks College. Miller is a 1995 graduate of Glenbard North High School in Carol Stream, Ill., and is currently attending Ricks College. He served in the German Fränkfurt Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The wedding is planned for



Emily Brown and David Miller Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Doug and Laura Brown, 581 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.

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CROHN'S DISEASE PART I

Inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) is a group of chronic disorders that cause inflammation or ulceration in the small and large intestines. Most often IBD is classified as ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease but may be referred to as colitis, enteritis, ileitis, and proctitis.

Ulcerative colitis causes ulceration and inflammation of the inner lining of the colon and rectum, while Crohn's disease is an inflammation that extends into the deeper layers of the intestinal wall.

Ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease cause similar symptoms that often resemble other conditions such as irritable bowel syndrome, spastic colitis). The correct diagnosis may take some time.

Crohn's disease usually involves the small intestine, most often the lower part (ileum). In some cases, both the small and large intestine (colon or bowel) are affected. In other cases, only the colon is involved. Sometimes, inflammation also may affect the mouth, esophagus, stomach, gallbladder, appendix, or anus.

Crohn's disease is a chronic condition that may recur at various times in a person's life. Some people have long periods of remission, sometimes for years, when they are free of symptoms. There is no way to predict when a remission may occur or when symptoms will return.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
The most common symptoms of Crohn's disease are abdominal pain, often in the lower right area, and diarrhea. There also may be rectal bleeding, weight loss, and fever. Bleeding may be serious and persistent, leading to anemia (low red blood cell count). Children may suffer delayed development and stunted growth.

WHAT CAUSES CROHN'S DISEASE AND WHO GETS IT?
There are many theories about what causes Crohn's disease, but none has been proven. One theory is that some agent, perhaps a virus or a bacterium, affects the body's immune system to trigger an inflammatory reaction in the intestinal wall. Although there is a lot of evidence that patients with this disease have abnormalities of the immune system,

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Americans are going abroad in record numbers. Airfares and hotel rates may have been cut saving you money, but while you are there be sure to safeguard the cash you take.

- Take as little cash as possible. Use travelers checks, ATM's, and credit cards.
- Ask a travel professional for guidelines on amount of cash and local currency you will need.
- Carry your cash in a money belt around your waist in a money bag.
- Remittances are more convenient but are invitations to thieves.
- If you need to exchange currency or travelers checks at your destination, do not use a local financial institution. It may be more convenient to do it at the hotel or airport, but the exchange rate is usually not as good as what is offered by a bank-plus, extra fees can eat up as much as 10 percent of your funds.

Jim Ponzio
Accredited Cruise Counselor

Jim Ponzio recently sailed on the Radiance of the Seas through the Inside Passage. Having been 28 years in the Navy, he has his first cruise experience.

Diana Riley recently sailed on a 7-day cruise from Anchorage to Vancouver aboard the Royal Caribbean Rhapsody of the Seas. Both agree the scenery & food of Alaska is a destination for everyone. Call for information about the beauty of this great state.

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AIDS: What have we learned in 20 years?

Los Angeles Times

While AIDS has largely fallen off the public's radar, 20 years of battling the disease have left an indelible mark on medicine in America.

The impact goes far beyond AIDS itself. The massive scientific effort to find treatments and uncover how the HIV virus ravages the immune system has helped to illuminate the causes of other diseases and led to the development of possible treatments.

The epidemic also has been a catalyst for a profound overhaul of how the U.S. government approves new medicines. AIDS activists provided a blueprint for a burgeoning consumer movement in medicine and shifted the balance of power in the doctor-patient relationship.

But there's a downside to this legacy, too. The Food and Drug Administration's expedited drug approval process — intended to make potential lifesaving therapies available to patients more quickly — has backfired, with reports of deaths and other complications from some of these drugs. And jockeying for research dollars has become a high-stakes, celebrity-driven competition based as much on glitz as on real science.

It was a sheer accident that AIDS first struck a relatively cohesive group: young homosexuals in cities such as New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, many of whom had honed their organizational and political skills during the gay rights movements of the 1970s. This was extraordinary: Terminal illnesses don't discriminate, hitting rich and poor without regard to ethnicity, geography or sexual orientation. That means that people struck by the same disease often don't have much in common, besides their illness, and don't come together so easily to speak with one voice.

But AIDS was different. The urgency was so great that people were dying within weeks or months of their diagnosis —

Twenty years later, the struggle continues

Since the first cases of the disease that would become known as Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, were reported 20 years ago by U.S. scientists, 31 million people have died and more than 36 million are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The United Nations has been at the forefront of the struggle against HIV and AIDS and the week is holding its first special session devoted entirely to the health issue.

From identification to global funding

1981 The first cases of unusual immune system failures are identified among gay men in the United States.

1982 Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is defined, and its modes of transmission are identified.

1983 The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is identified as the cause of AIDS.

1985 At least one case is reported in each region of the world.

1987 First therapy for AIDS — zalcitabine (AZT) — is approved in the United States. World Health Organization (WHO) launches special program on AIDS.

1988 Health ministers from around the world meet to discuss the epidemic for the first time.

1987 First HIV antibody test is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and HIV screening of blood donations starts.

1989-93 HIV prevalence in young pregnant women in Uganda decreases — a first significant downturn in a developing country.

1994 Scientists develop the first treatment regimen to reduce mother-to-child transmission.

1996 HIV outbreak in Eastern Europe is detected among injecting drug users.

1996 First therapy for AIDS — zalcitabine (AZT) — is approved in the United States. World Health Organization (WHO) launches special program on AIDS.

1996 UNAIDS is created.

1996 Brazil is the first developing country to provide antiretroviral therapy through its public health system.

1990 The first efficacy trial of a potential HIV vaccine in a developing country starts in Thailand.

2000 The U.N. Security Council declares HIV and AIDS for the first time.

2001 U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan maps a plan of action and calls for the creation of a global fund on AIDS and health.

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2001 U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan maps a plan of action and calls for the creation of a global fund on AIDS and health.

SOURCE: United Nations

AIDS drugs are failing

to tolerate the side effects. "These are very difficult situations," said Dr. Ronald Schoenberger, director of the Center for Clinical AIDS Research and Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. "We're faced with either stopping their medications and allowing the virus to get out of control or continuing them on sub-optimal medications that suppress the virus only to some degree."

So far, Mitsuyasu said, he hasn't seen an upswing in deaths as a result of such failures. Doctors are crossing their fingers that new drugs, some of them now awaiting Food and Drug Administration approval or in clinical trials, will enter the HIV medicine chest before that happens. There are plenty of drug avenues left to explore. The three classes of antiretroviral drugs used today target only two HIV proteins — the "reverse trans-

criptase" that the virus needs to copy itself before jumping into the genomes of cells, and "protease inhibitors" that stop key virus proteins being snipped into the right sizes. Yet HIV can be tickled at other places in its life cycle. Attaching to the cell. Entering it. Infusing its genes into the DNA of cells it infects. Reversing up its genes to reproduce itself faster. HIV cells and make it harder for the immune system to sense its presence and destroy it. HIV has genes that just weren't known before scientists started studying the virus, said Dr. Irvin Chen, director of the UCLA AIDS Institute. "They've been very, very heavily researched in the academic community," he said. Part of the future of HIV may depend on how thoroughly and rapidly drug companies exploit all avenues.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

helped galvanize activists. This, coupled with the gay community's mistrust of that segment of

society that viewed their behavior as aberrant, set the stage for a movement that used 1960s-style

street-theater tactics to persuade the medical establishment to change its ways.

Researchers investigate vaccine possibility

Los Angeles Times

Some of the avenues HIV researchers are now excited about are aimed less at attacking the virus directly and more at coaxing people's own immune systems to do the job themselves. It's a new approach — and it stems from a finding that came to light as the epidemic dragged on.

Just as there was a time when HIV experts thought today's anti-viral drugs might cure the disease, there was also a time when they thought the immune system

was incapable of mounting a good defense against the virus — and that pretty much anyone infected with HIV would eventually progress to AIDS.

Yet — to the astonishment of clinicians — some people didn't. "We don't know how long this is going to continue, but some people have been infected for over 20 years and are entirely healthy with exceedingly low levels of virus in their blood stream and very strong immune systems that appear to be keeping it in check," said Dr. Bruce Walker, director of

the division of AIDS at Harvard Medical School.

If this lucky 1 percent can keep the virus in check without any medication, might it be possible to coax the systems of the other 99 percent to do likewise?

Already, there are encouraging signs. Walker's group, for instance, has managed to boost immunity in groups of people who are still experiencing the acute, flu-like symptoms of an early HIV infection.

"The key is bashing the virus with antiretroviral drugs early on — at a time

when much of the body's HIV-fighting ability is normally destroyed. Then the patients come off drugs for a few weeks, and their protected-immune-systems can now attack the virus. Some patients, Walker's group has found, need only one spell of the drugs to gain control; others have needed several.

Today, some of these people (and only a handful have been thus treated so far) are keeping the virus at low levels, without drugs, as much as 500 days into their infection.

Heart

Continued from D1

cardiology clinic last week. She has had diabetes since 1986, and recently began feeling chest pains.

Brady, secretary in the obstetrics/gynecology department at UM/Jackson, has a healthy fear of her diabetes. "I've learned over the years it's a real killer disease," said the mother of three children ages 10 to 27. "It's very serious; it's nothing to be played with at all. I wanted to be sure that everything is all right."

A stress test on a treadmill turned out to be normal — and Brady didn't have any chest pains during the test. Now she awaits the results of other evaluations.

If women don't think their symptoms, however odd, could be heart disease, they are risking heart disease, Lowery said. Symptoms that could mean heart disease in a woman are often different from those in men; they include lightheadedness, dizziness, headache, fatigue, back and shoulder pain.

But women who go to a doctor with those symptoms, and even those with chest pain in middle age, are seldom evaluated for heart disease, Lowery said.

One in three women over age 60 will die from heart disease, Haldeman said. But women do not

fear it nearly as much as they fear breast cancer. Neither Haldeman nor Lowery would suggest that a catastrophic health concern — Lowery's mother died of the disease. But extensive publicity and early screening are reducing deaths.

Heart disease, on the other hand, has a lot of catching up to do, in both awareness and research. "We're hammering this, day in and day out, and it's not heard," Lowery said. "Here it is 2001, and the field is almost wide open, if you can believe that."

Treatment decisions have in many cases been based on research that did not include women, and turned out not to work for them. And recent studies focusing on hormone replacement as protection against heart disease have had disappointing results.

A longer-term, nationwide study called the Women's Health Initiative is looking at the value of estrogen and progestin in preventing heart disease. The initiative is also studying the effect of estrogen on osteoporosis-related bone fractures, for which it is widely prescribed, and on breast and endometrial cancer.

A small, statistically insignificant

number of women in the study have suffered blood clots, said Dr. Mary J. O'Sullivan, who leads the University of Miami branch of the initiative, which has about 3,000 women enrolled.

Other arms of the study are looking at the effects of dietary modification and calcium and vitamin D supplements on disease prevention. More than 160,000 women ages 50 to 79 are enrolled nationwide in the 15-year project.

Even if the study ends up showing estrogen helps prevent heart disease, companies with the therapy is a big problem, Lowery said. "Most women will not comply with the treatment because of the side effects," including breast tenderness and redistribution of fat to the waist.

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Center offers free childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered in Spanish from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning this Tuesday through July 31, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Childbirth class offered

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed for individuals who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Aug. 2, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on July 12 and a cesarean class on July 19.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

To do for you

Big Kids Klub meets

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class will help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child and \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Breast cancer screening

Breast screening education program will be offered through MVRMC Outpatient Services. The free presentation will include facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists and mammography.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 737-2191.

Women's heart issues

Heart health cardiac care series for women will be offered by MVRMC Women's Health Services. The series will include facts about the heart, risk of heart disease, and how stress, psychological and social issues impact a woman's heart.

For more information, call 737-2685.

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 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

ENGAGEMENT

CHRISTENSEN-HILD

BURLEY — Leon and Linda Christensen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Christensen, to Randall Hild, son of Robert and Adell Hild of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Christensen is a 1998 graduate of Declo High School and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College. She is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in elementary education.

Hild is a 1996 graduate of San Marcos High School and a 2000 graduate of Ricks College. He is currently attending Utah State University, majoring in business management. He has also served an LDS mission in the Ecuador Guayaquil North Mission.



Randall Hild and Michelle Christensen

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Declo Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

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REVERSE MORTGAGING Part 2, The Caution.

Dennis S. Voorhees

Last week's column discussed the basic elements of reverse mortgages and how they serve seniors wanting to stay at home in the face of rising costs and decreased income. However, rip-offs and bad deals await the unwary shopper. Forewarned is forearmed.

Keep these three things in mind: (1) some "independent" mortgage counselors are, in fact, closely allied with one lender; (2) loan costs and counselor fees vary widely; and (3) contract benefits and options differ from one lender to the next.

Good news: a non-profit organization - National Center for Home Equity Conversion - is available to make mortgage shopping easier and more economical. NCHEC has a list of counselors and lenders who have qualified for its "NCHEC-Preferred" designation by adhering to a prescribed code of ethics and disclosure standards.

Contact NCHEC on the web at www.reverse.org or by telephone at (651) 222-6775 before evaluating any loan proposal. You may very well save thousands of dollars by using its services.

Compliments Voorhees Law Office
Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000
Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HEALTH & FASHION

Insomnia? Get a cure tailored to you

The Providence Journal

You don't have a problem going to sleep. You sleep like a baby. Then, your wife goes on a business trip, you become nervous about a meeting, or your mother is hospitalized. You try to sleep, but there you are - wide awake, tossing and turning. Night after night, the same thing. The next day you feel awful, you can't think, and everything is getting on your nerves.

What is the matter with you? It's insomnia, and you know it. In the middle of the night, it may feel as if you're the only person awake, but you're not. Last year, a whopping 62 percent of adult Americans reported in a National Sleep Foundation poll that they have insomnia a few nights a week or more. That's up from 27 percent reported in 1991. "Insomnia runs across that whole range of people," says Donn Posner, behavior and insomnia consultant for the Sleep Disorders Center at Lifespan

Drugs used to treat insomnia

There are four groups of medications used to treat insomnia:

- **Over-the-counter products**, such as Benadryl, herbal preparations, and melatonin. Their use against insomnia is not supported by scientific study and may cause harmful side effects. Benadryl is associated with increased falls and fractures in nursing homes.
- **Classic sedating antidepressants**, such as Trazodone and Amitriptyline. No longer drugs of choice for depression, they are popular with primary care physicians for insomnia. Often used by patients with chronic pain.
- **Benzodiazepines**, such as Valium, Dalmane, Restoril. Some can be very long-acting, and air are addictive. Valium can remain in your system for 96 hours.
- **New-generation sedatives**, such as Ambien and Sonata. Sonata gets out of the system quickly and can be taken in the middle of the night.

Source: Dr. Richard Millman, Sleep Disorders Center, Lifespan Hospitals

Hospitals and a clinical assistant professor at Brown University School of Medicine. Yet people with insomnia share some characteristics. "There is a bit of a tendency to be internalizers of emotion, people who are very much interested in controlling their lives," Posner says. He explains that people who internalize their

emotions tend to be stoic. They hold things in, often making statements to themselves such as, "I'll take care of it" or "I'll get it under control." Sleep, however, is one of those things that you cannot force. Posner says: "Control works in many areas of our lives, but when you bring it to bear on issues that are not controllable, such as

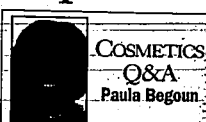
sleep, you tend to get into trouble. Most insomnia begins with a few fitful nights every now and then. These acute episodes are called transient or intermittent insomnia.

Stress is the main cause of these short-term sleeping problems. Work or school pressures, family illnesses, and relationship problems create most of the stressful situations that kindle insomnia. Environmental conditions such as noise, temperature, pain, medications, changing work schedules, and travel round out the other triggers for insomnia. Medical conditions and mental disorders such as congestive heart failure, asthma, and depression can cause or aggravate insomnia. Different life stages also pose sleep challenges. Older people frequently have insomnia, and women may be awakened by hot flashes and sweating during perimenopause and menopause.

Sorry, 'serums' aren't therapeutic

DEAR PAULA: What is your advice regarding serums? I decided to try one, but I'm not sure if it is really something that my skin benefits from, and they are not cheap to continue purchasing on a long-term basis. Would a serum ever replace a moisturizer? Do serums clog the pores (although many claim they don't)? Do you believe they are beneficial to the skin? When I apply the serum, my skin does seem to look more toned and clarified, and it feels silky smooth.

KAREN, NEW YORK CITY
DEAR KAREN: "Serums" are not a particular kind of special formulation. Cosmetic products labeled as serums are using a term with no real meaning of any kind. Rather it is just a clever marketing ploy used to make a standard product sound like something different from a moisturizer. This way the cosmetics industry can lead women to believe that they are purchasing a unique product that is worth the extra money and that it is another item they need to add to their skin-care routine. Technically, serum is defined as any watery animal fluid, and surely that doesn't sound appealing! Yes, the name "serum" gives the impression of something medical or therapeutic, but that is nothing more than a psychological impression, not a tested formula.



is just a lightweight moisturizer with a less viscous consistency than the average moisturizer has. These serums also tend to contain more silicone than other moisturizers, as opposed to thickening agents. It's very likely that the silky feel you are experiencing is from the amount of silicone in the products. If you have found a good "serum" consistency moisturizer that is beneficial for your skin, that's great, but I'm fairly certain it can be easily replaced with a less-expensive, well-formulated, lightweight moisturizer.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Price, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, West, OR 97146 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Want to stop sneezing? Clean up your act

Knight Ridder News Service

Marcia Griffith has a prescription for controlling allergies and asthma: cleaning supplies and elbow grease, applied at regular intervals. Griffith is program manager for Zap Asthma Inc., a public-private initiative that works to reduce the effects of asthma in a low-income area of Atlanta. She's a firm believer that housecleaning is an effective way to reduce allergens in a home, allergens that can cause everything from sneezes to life-threatening asthma attacks.

The results of ridding a home of allergens can be dramatic. Eliminating exposure to indoor allergen triggers asthma could result in a 44 percent decrease in diagnosed cases of the disease among children ages 6 to 16, a study published this month (June) in the journal Pediatrics estimates. That translates to 2 million fewer asthma sufferers, according to the study, which was conducted by researchers at Children's Hospital, Medical Center of Cincinnati, Battelle Memorial

To learn more...

The "Clean and Healthy" booklet can be read online in English or Spanish at <http://www.cleaning101.com/> Printed copies in English, Spanish or Vietnamese can be ordered by filling out an online order form by calling 202.347.2900, Ext. 528, or by writing to the Soap and Detergent Association, 1500 K St. N.W., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20005. Orders of up to 100 copies are free. Source: Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal

To be most effective, cleaning must be done correctly and regularly. That's why Zap Asthma worked with the Soap and Detergent Association to develop the booklet "Clean and Healthy: Cleaning to Control Allergies & Asthma." It recommends specific cleaning chores aimed at reducing the most common allergens.

low and mattress covers, getting rid of pets, covering furnace vents with filters and having heating systems cleaned yearly. Nevertheless, plain old cleaning is an important part of the plan. Ongoing exposure to allergens is most likely to trigger an asthma episode, Kishore says, so doing away with as many aller-

gens as possible cuts the chances of an asthma attack.

It could potentially make a difference in the child's health," Griffith agrees.

To be most effective, cleaning must be done correctly and regularly.

That's why Zap Asthma worked with the Soap and Detergent Association to develop the booklet "Clean and Healthy: Cleaning to Control Allergies & Asthma." It recommends specific cleaning chores aimed at reducing the most common allergens - animal dander, dust mites, pollen, mold and mildew, and one that Griffith says few people are aware of: cockroach excrement. (Yes, those dirty dishes you left in the sink overnight or the refrigerator you haven't cleaned in months could be the source of your miseries.)

The booklet recommends setting up a plan for cleaning the house one room at a time. Pay particular attention to allergy sufferers' bedrooms, because that's where they spend the biggest percentage of their time.

ANNIVERSARY

THE SCHMIDTS



Phillip and Zenda Schmidt

She has been a stay-at-home mom and volunteer in various organizations, and has also worked at several part-time jobs. Both are retired although he has returned to doing part-time work. They are active in their church functions. They are avid fans of NASCAR racing and regularly attend

the Magic Valley Speedway. The event is being hosted by their children, Lee (Betsy) Schmidt, Mark Schmidt and Tim Schmidt, and their grandchildren. Their son, Casey Schmidt, and his family are in Pisa, Italy, where he is stationed in the U.S. Air Force. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

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SHREK 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
EVOLUTION 7:30-9:30
GRAY BEAUTIFUL 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
ANIMAL 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
MUMMY RETURNS 7:00-9:00-7:30-9:30
PEARL HARBOR 1:00-3:30-5:15-8:00
KNIGHT'S TALE 1:00-4:00-7:30-9:35
MOULIN ROUGE 12:00-4:00-7:30-9:35
A.L. 12:15-3:45-6:15-9:30

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Summer Matinee Week #5

CHICKEN RUN Wed-Thurs 7:30-9:30
SNOW DAY Wed-Thurs 7:30-9:30
All Seals \$1.50 over Summer Matinee Ticket

Today's PG Rated Movies
ATLANTIS TODAY 7:30-9:15
DR. DOLITTLE 2 TODAY 7:00-9:30

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
TOMMY RAIDER TODAY 7:00-9:30
PEARL HARBOR MON TUES 8:00

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Hurry This Come Fast Tuesday.
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Call: The Sward Fish at 910

DR. DOLITTLE 2
IN DIGITAL SURROUND ON 2 SCREENS
84-12:00-2:35-5:10-7:40-9:55
84-12:20-2:35-5:10-7:40-9:55

Today's R Rated Movies
What's the Worst That Can Happen 8:45-12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
LARA CROFT: TOMBS RAIDER IN DIGITAL SURROUND ON 2 SCREENS
84-12:00-2:35-5:10-7:40-9:55
84-12:20-2:35-5:10-7:40-9:55

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What can you expect from increased oxygen saturation?
• WILL be able to do more reps and
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What are the benefits of increased oxygen saturation?
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Bodybuilder! The instant your muscles run out of oxygen, your workout becomes a painful exercise in futility. Oxidrene™ increases the deep-tissue oxygen required to maximize muscle growth, reduce recovery time, and speed up the fat loss battle. Oxidrene's™ facial hair growth or masculinization in women, and will not result in competitive disqualification.

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Baby Boomers! Looking old and feeling tired will do nothing to improve your life or career. And if you're a "boomer," you can bet

somebody at the office is looking over your shoulder, just waiting for you to slow down. Well, once you pass 40, sufficient blood and tissue oxygen becomes more and more important each day. Oxidrene™ is clinically proven to provide increased oxygen at the cellular level so you can feel younger, look younger, and have the energy and stamina to go what you want to do. Oxidrene™ gives you the ultimate advantage: strength, endurance AND experience. An unbeatable combination. Oxidrene™ for ten days. You will get big, disappointed - guaranteed!

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Baby Boomers! Looking old and feeling tired will do nothing to improve your life or career. And if you're a "boomer," you can bet

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