



The Times-News

65 30832 12/16/2001 MIXO
SJI
JIM PARKE
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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 190

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny to partly cloudy and very warm. High 90. Clear tonight, low 58.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Restoring war birds: For John Lane, patience is not only a desirable personal virtue, but also absolutely indispensable in his work.

Page A4

A toast: One of the country's leading brewing companies will toast Idaho growers who produce the beverage's malt barley.

Page A4

HEALTH & FASHION



Take a walk: Venturing outside can help your legs and other body parts.

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SPORTS



Twice as nice: Venus Williams successfully defended her Wimbledon crown Sunday, now, Pat Rafter and Goran Ivanisevic decide the men's title today.

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OPINION

Credibility? What's that?: Cities that require homeowners to have a gun look pretty silly, a guest editorial says.

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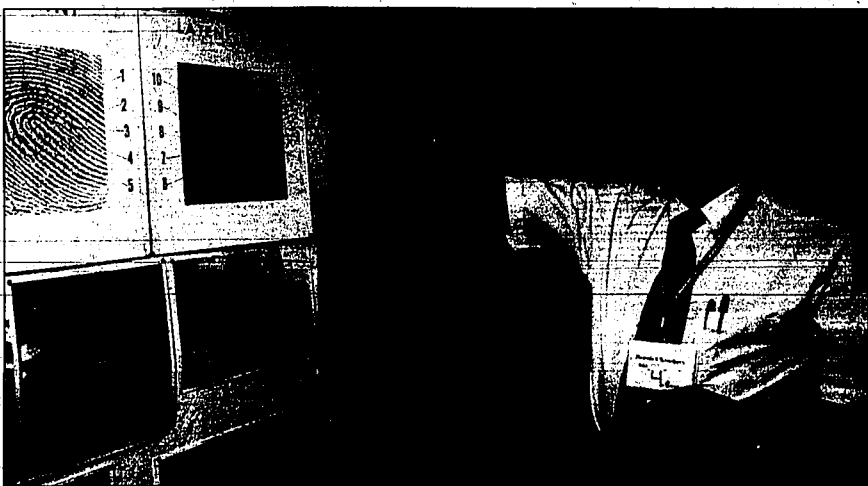
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To catch a crook



Lt. Dennis Chambers reviews some of the forensic evidence he's worked with during his 29 years with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Apparent gap in criminal forensics worries some

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increasingly, evidence won't stand up in court unless it has passed muster in a crime laboratory — but some experts said they're concerned that current resources can't keep up with the demand.

"Our goal is to have a 90 percent case turn-around rate within 30 days of getting evidence," said Maj. Ralph Powell of the Idaho State Police crime lab. "In 2000, our rate was only 79 percent."

Because only a few local agencies have their own crime labs — the Twin Falls Police Department is one of them — the ISP's lab handles the bulk of evidence from all over the state.

That leaves examiners scrambling to keep up with the case load, Powell said.

In Twin Falls, the gap between supply and demand recently got even bigger.

Lt. Dennis Chambers, the department's top forensic criminologist, retired at the end of last month after 29 years of service. With him went the bulk of the department's firearms expertise. Chambers was also the Twin Falls lab's sole certified latent fingerprint examiner.

Chambers said the Twin Falls crime lab does work not only for the Twin Falls police and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, but just about any other agency in the Magic Valley that needs a helping hand.

The department can fill only some of the gaps left by Chambers, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said.

Some community service officers have been shifted over to crime scene duty, he said. And the department has hired another person to take over Chamber's

position. But the level of expertise Chambers had in the lab takes months of intensive training and years of experience to gain, DeVore said.

"We're trying to get ahead of the curve here,"

Meanwhile, Chamber's departure will probably put even more pressure on the state crime lab, DeVore said.

Powell said the state lab recently switched to the latest method of DNA testing, which is speedier than older methods. The ISP also recently hired a second firearms expert, who needs only to pass a final round of proficiency tests, he said.

Please see LAB, Page A2

Money woes hit NASA as it prepares for launch

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With robotic and computer problems finally under control, NASA is gearing up for another round of space station construction — this time to install a front door for spacewalking astronauts.

After a month's delay, space shuttle Atlantis is set to blast off Thursday with the \$164 million air lock. The pressure chamber will complete a major phase of construction for the 2.5-year-old international space station and provide its residents with easier access to spacewalks.

Yet at a time when managers should be reveling in their success 240 miles up — this will be the seventh shuttle flight to the station in less than a year — mundane money problems abound.

This time, it's not the Russian Space Agency.

It's NASA. With space station budget overruns topping \$4 billion over the next five years, NASA is being forced to slash major projects — and shrink space station Alpha and its work force in orbit

and on Earth.

This strategy to meet President Bush's budget would limit the international space station to a crew of three, its current number, rather than the intended six or seven. That would drastically curtail research aboard a laboratory described by NASA as the most sophisticated one ever flown.

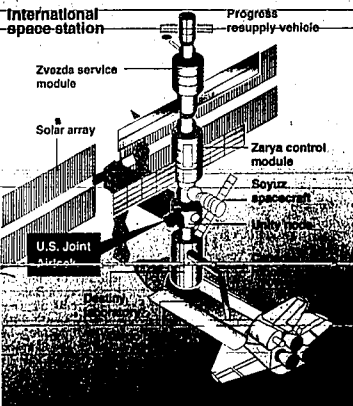
As it is, two space station residents spend virtually all their time keeping the place running while the third also devotes a good part of each day to operations. Science work is minimal.

Equipment problems have added to the crew's load. In April, command-and-control computers broke down in quick succession, snarling space station operations. The shoulder joint of the newly installed Canadian robot arm had to be nursed in May and June via software, delaying Atlantis' upcoming flight.

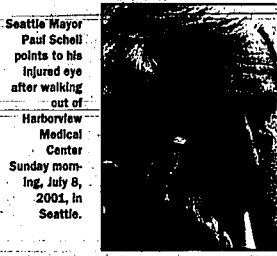
A. Thomas Young, a retired Maryland aerospace executive who is heading an external review of NASA's budget crunch, fears the space station research objectives could go into a "death spiral" if the proposed cuts are carried out.

A new doorway to space

The latest mission to the international space station is scheduled to launch July 12. The shuttle Atlantis will carry a new airlock module that will facilitate spacewalks for station crewmembers.



SOURCE: NASA



Seattle Mayor Paul Schell points to his injured eye after walking out of Harborview Medical Center Sunday morning, July 8, 2001, in Seattle.

Hospital releases Seattle mayor day after attack

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Mayor Paul Schell walked out of a hospital on Sunday, smiling and with sunglasses covering a black eye, one day after an activist protesting the police killing of a black man struck him with a megaphone.

Bones above and below Schell's right eye were broken, and doctors said they would wait for swelling to subside before deciding if surgery is needed.

The mayor said he considers Saturday's assault, which took place during a community celebration in the predominantly black Central District, an isolated incident.

Black community leaders denounced the attack, visiting Schell at the hospital and praying with him. There were no immediate plans to beef up the mayor's security. "Mayors are on the front lines," Schell said. "We have to be there in direct contact with the citizens. It's one of

the joys of the job, so I'm not going to change."

Police arrested James C. Garrett, 55, a black activist and fringe mayoral candidate running against Schell in this fall's election. He was being held Sunday for investigation of felony assault.

In 1998, Garrett was sentenced to 90 days in jail after grabbing a gun from a University of Washington police sergeant and pointing it at the officer's head. That incident occurred during a

Charting a new course

Administration draws up new strategy for missile defense

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration wants to greatly expand the number and kinds of testing it believes is needed to build effective missile defenses, and is willing to spend billions more to do it.

In a sense, military planners have gone back to the drawing board to fulfill President Bush's goal of creating a reliable defense against ballistic missile attack on the United States, its allies and U.S. forces abroad.

The Bush administration sees no less urgency in obtaining a missile defense capability. But after months of reviewing options and studying the Clinton administration's approach, the Pentagon has decided to explore a wider range of technologies before deciding when the system could be ready for use.

"The focus of missile defense is no longer on deployment," says Lt. Col. Rick Lehner, a spokesman for the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, which manages the Pentagon's missile defense work.

The focus is on testing, and lots of it. "It is going to be structural and disciplined," Lehner said.

It is also going to be expensive. Intercept tests conducted during the Clinton administration cost about \$100 million apiece. The Bush administration envisions more elaborate and more frequent tests.

The proposed 2002 defense budget submitted to Congress on June 27 proposes \$8.3 billion for missile defense, a nearly 40 percent increase over the current budget. It would be expected to take tens of billions more before a system is ready for use, although the administration has provided no firm figure.

For starters, the Pentagon is

Please see MISSILE, Page A2

Comcast offers to buy AT&T Broadband

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Comcast Corp. is offering \$44.5 billion in stock to buy AT&T Broadband in a bid to combine two of the nation's three biggest providers of cable TV and high-speed Internet access.

Philadelphia-based Comcast said Sunday it was revealing the offer directly to AT&T shareholders because direct talks with AT&T Corp. management had failed to produce an agreement.

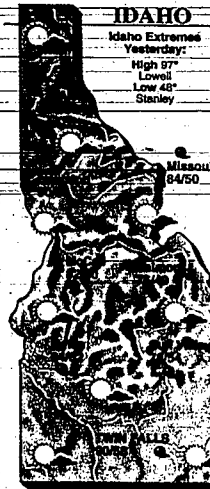
Comcast is appealing directly to AT&T investors in hopes they'll pressure management to accept the offer before a shareholder vote scheduled for later this month on plans to spin off AT&T Broadband as an independent company.

"It's unfortunate that we were unable to continue our dialogue," with AT&T, Brian L. Roberts, president of Comcast, said in a statement.

Please see MAYOR, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature	High 87°
Normal high/low	84°/52°
High/low last year	87°/67°
Record high	93° (1963)
Record low	33° (1963)

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"
Month to date 0.00"
Normal month to date 0.00"
Water year to date (Oct. 1) 4.06"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.04"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon 44%
Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.11 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass Low
Weeds Low
Trees Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
▲ 90°	▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 58°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 58°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm today with sunshine and a few clouds. Some of the mountains in the southeastern corner of the state will get a thunderstorm before the day is done. Highs 88-96. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 47-61.

Boise: Extremely warm today with sunshine and a few clouds. High 94. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 62. Tomorrow and Wednesday, still quite warm with the slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm each day.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine will be followed by some clouds today. A few mountain locations will have an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs 80-89. Turning out partly cloudy tonight. Lows 42-52.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and warm today. Highs near 80 in the mountains and 90-94 in the lower terrain. Some locations in the mountains will have a thunderstorm this afternoon or early tonight.

Northern Idaho: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 76 in the highest mountain terrain to 90 in the lower elevations. Clear tonight. Lows generally between 48 and 58. There is a slight chance of a thunderstorm tomorrow.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Calgary	84	76	41	81	77	41	81	78
Edmonton	88	54	35	80	59	35	80	59
Vancouver	80	59	35	80	59	35	80	59
Victoria	85	58	35	81	57	35	81	57
Regina	85	55	35	82	56	35	82	56
Saskatoon	85	55	35	82	56	35	82	56
Toronto	81	56	35	78	47	35	78	47
Winnipeg	74	54	35	74	54	35	74	54
Halifax	61	51	35	78	51	35	78	51

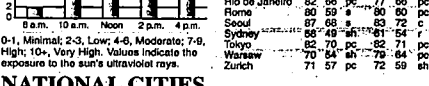
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:09 a.m.
Sunset today	8:17 p.m.
Moonrise today	none
Moonset today	9:52 a.m.

Last Now First Full

July 13 July 20 July 27 Aug 3

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Atlanta	90	70	60	93	73	60	93	73
Baltimore	69	67	53	63	63	53	63	63
Birmingham	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Boston	88	74	68	88	74	68	88	74
Buffalo	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Charlotte, NC	88	77	62	88	77	62	88	77
Chicago	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Cleveland	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Dallas	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Detroit	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Denver	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Des Moines	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Fort Worth	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Houston	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Indianapolis	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Jacksonville	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Kansas City	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Las Vegas	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62
Los Angeles	88	62	54	88	62	54	88	62

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
Boise	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Burley	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Coeur d'Alene	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Elko	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Eggen, OR	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Hopkins	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Idaho Falls	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Kalispell, MT	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Lewiston	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54
Malta	88	54	35	88	54	35	88	54

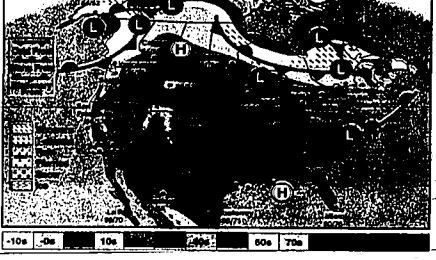
City	Today	Hi	Lo	W	Thu	Hi	Lo	W
McCall	82	50	35	82	50	35	82	50
Missoula, MT	84	50	35	84	50	35	84	50
Pocatello	80	54	35	80	54	35	80	54
Portland, OR	84	56	35	84	56	35	84	56
Richtland, WA	84	56	35	84	56	35	84	56
Salmou	75	49	35	75	49	35	75	49
Salt Lake City, UT	84	68	54	84	68	54	84	68
Seattle, WA	78	56	35	78	56	35	78	56
Spokane, WA	90	58	35	90	58	35	90	58
Sturgis, SD	80	51	35	80	51	35	80	51
Sun Valley	78	48	35	78	48	35	78	48
Yoklavonite, MT	72	41	35	72	41	35	72	41

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NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 105° in Yuma Foothills, AZ Low 40° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER



Classical music puts damper on street-corner crime Lab

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A free concert of Mozart, Bach and Beethoven is being played 24 hours a day on a brightly lit street corner, not to enlighten the masses but to reduce crime.

Police say drug deals, shootings and thefts have dropped since the department mounted a set of speakers and a CD player on an abandoned building and started playing the music in April.

There also aren't as many loiterers, who used to number up to 200 on weekend nights on the residential corner in Rosemary Village near downtown.

The music, sort of a "greatest hits" compilation of the three composers' melodies from three CDs that are played in constant rotation, can be heard clearly up to a block away.

"Our main concern was, were we going to disturb some people with the noise," said West Palm Beach Assistant Police Chief Bob Van Keeth, who heads the community response division.

But resident Marnie Durham doesn't mind, and the neighborhood has improved. Her home is a block south of the speakers at Seventh Street and Tamarind Avenue and she can hear the music at night when the streets are quiet.



Fathi Sami looks toward Tamarind Avenue and waits for his next customer outside Westway Supermarket in West Palm Beach, Fla., in this April 27 photo.

"If someone ever told me Tamarind would look like this I wouldn't believe them," said Durham, 30, a 50-year resident of the neighborhood. "I remember when you used to have to walk in the street because [loiterers would] be on the sidewalk. It's cleaned up."

Businesses have played music for years, choosing selections to attract a specific clientele or even to keep teenagers from hanging out. But it wasn't until

at a seminar about music being used for nuisance abatement in Texas, and he and Sgt. Patrick Flannery decided to give it a try. They spent less than \$500 for a CD player and speakers. The department also installed better lighting and cut down trees that provided shade in the daytime.

"It's not practical to have a cop sitting there all day long," Ghianda said. "So what do you do? How do you change the scope of the neighborhood?"

Police chose classical music because they believed it would drive away people who didn't appreciate it and relax others enough that they would keep out of trouble.

West Palm Beach police don't know of any other Florida law enforcement agencies playing music to deter crime, but several businesses and police in Fort Pierce and Delray Beach have called the department for information.

Recent statistics indicate crime is down on the corner. Drug-related calls dropped to four from February through June, compared to 20 during the same period in 2000, according to the police department. Calls for service were down to 83 from 119 last year during those five months.

"This is a direct result of not just that killing, but the accumulated frustration over the years of police brutality," Central District resident and city Human Rights Commission member Don Alexander told The Seattle Times on Saturday.

Other Black leaders called the attack on the mayor counterproductive.

"This is something the African-American community can be ashamed of," said Oscar Eason, president of Seattle's branch of the NAACP.

Continued from A1

Even so, the ISP lab and others in Idaho will probably still struggle to keep up their case loads for the foreseeable future, Powell said.

Part of the problem is that forensic specialists of all types are in very high demand, and the Twin Falls Police Department and other agencies in Idaho can't offer the extravagant salaries that departments in large urban centers can, DeVore said.

Sill, Idaho has a lot going for it when it comes to quality, Chambers said. He said Twin Falls' small town atmosphere and the boundless outdoor recreation opportunities in and around the Magic Valley "always made moving to a big city out of the question for him."

"We might not be able to keep some of the young people who are just starting out and seeking higher pay," Chambers said. "But we can attract more experienced people who have spent a long time in the bigger cities and are looking for a quiet place to get away from all that."

Idaho's apparent shortage of forensic personnel and resources isn't unique, said an Alabama forensics expert who has lobbied Congress to boost funding for crime labs all over the country.

"It's a national problem, and it's a national problem that needs to be dealt with," said J.C. Upshaw Downs, the chief medical examiner of Alabama's Department of Forensic Sciences.

Crime labs all over the country are swamped with cases, he said. And with more police than ever on the streets, the case loads just keep growing, Downs said.

"It bottlenecks the entire justice system. And it really is as simple as a matter of dollars," he said. "The inadequacy of the funding yesterday has led to the injustice of today."

The main problem is that

Mayor

Continued from A1

speech Garrett used his megaphone to loudly criticize police for the death of Aaron Roberts, a black man who was shot May 31 by a white officer.

Protester Dale Hodges said he

and Garrett had been holding a sign that read "Stop Police Terrorism."

"The mayor's shouting, trying to placate him," Hodges said. "It was very insulting to him, an ocean of white faces standing on

this place where the guy had been murdered, and he just snapped."

The mayor hit the ground near a chalk board outline placed in memory of Roberts.

The FBI is investigating Roberts' death and an inquest jury will decide whether police acted appropriately. Protesters have called the shooting an example of police brutality and unfair treatment of minorities.

"This is a direct result of not just that killing, but the accumulated frustration over the years of police brutality," Central District resident and city Human Rights Commission member Don Alexander told The Seattle Times on Saturday.

Other Black leaders called the attack on the mayor counterproductive.

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Missile

Continued from A1

planning together a plan to create a Pacific "test bed" — a collection of test ranges from Fort Greely and Kodiak Island in Alaska to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands — to perform more realistic missile intercept tests.

Up to now, the only flight tests of interceptors designed to shoot down long-range missiles have involved launching an unarmed target missile from Vandenberg and trying to hit it with an interceptor launched from Kwajalein.

Such a test is scheduled for July 14 — the first intercept attempt in 12 months. Last July's attempt failed, and several weeks later President Clinton announced that the technology was not sufficiently mature to go ahead with deploying missile defenses.

Clinton was operating under a congressional requirement that he deploy a missile defense as soon as it was technologically feasible.

His administration chose to focus the bulk of its missile defense effort on a ground-based interceptor designed to collide down with hostile missiles outside the earth's atmosphere during the midcourse of its flight. It did so because that technology is more advanced than others, such as interceptors fired from ships or lasers fired from satellites or airplanes.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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AT&T

Continued from A1

AT&T issued a statement Sunday evening saying, "We have no current plans to sell our broadband business, including this transaction proposed today by Comcast. We will analyze their proposal and respond in due course."

The bid came the day before the New York-based AT&T's spinoff of its wireless operation into an independent company, the first stage in a plan to break the communications conglomerate into five separate companies.

The biggest of those AT&T

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Moderates say they're thriving

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Tom Delay and other top House conservatives recently urged the administration to ban federal funds for embryonic stem cell research, Republican moderates quickly jumped in with their own statements saying such research must be allowed to continue.

The moderates say such an open airing of differences with their own party leaders shows how confident they are of influencing policy despite their small numbers.

"Our batting average has been pretty good," said Sherwood



Sen. John McCain

Boehert, R-N.Y. "More often than not the moderate position has prevailed."

So far this year moderate Republicans in lawmakers, often working with Democrats, played a role in scaling the administration's proposed tax cut and in passing major education measures without the divisive inclu-

sion of private school vouchers.

In the Senate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and centrist Republicans helped pass campaign finance legislation. GOP Sen. Olympia Snowe, a Maine moderate, was pivotal in nailing down a final agreement on patients' rights legislation.

In the House, moderates have taken issue with initial White House positions on energy and the environment, with apparent results. Last week, after several House votes opposing White House plans to expand oil and gas drilling, the administration significantly reduced proposed

drilling in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We have not lost an environmental vote," said Boehert, a leading GOP environmentalist.

Rep. Am Houghton, R-N.Y., said the decision of his fellow moderate, Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords, to leave the GOP and become an independent, while unfortunate, "really kicked us into high gear. ... It really energized us."

Jeffords' defection put Democrats in control of the Senate, and made it more incumbent on the White House to reach out to the moderate wing of the party.

Court will weigh pros, cons of paper-swapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Alicia Bata needs quick results from a quiz in her Spanish class, she has her students pass their work to classmates and then goes over the answers with them.

In a few minutes, she knows who understood the lesson and who did not.

"They are paying a lot more attention when they are correcting each others' (papers) in the classroom together than if I were," said Bata, who teaches in Cavalier, N.D.

That practice could be in jeopardy because the Supreme Court has agreed to decide if swapping papers to correct them violates students' privacy rights.

Teachers gathered for the National Education Association convention last week were divided on the issue. They said they regularly must balance the need to give students timely feedback with the confidentiality of their grades.

The issue arose in 1998, when Kristja J. Falvo sued the

Owasso, Okla., school district, contending that her three children were embarrassed when classmates graded each other's work and called out grades to the teacher.

A federal judge rejected her claim. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, however, ruled last year that the grading practice violated the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, which prohibits schools from releasing students' records without parents' written consent.

Officials with Oklahoma school district and at the NEA say the case raises doubts about many other forms of exhibiting or releasing students' work.

"Teachers gathered for the National Education Association convention last week were divided on the issue. They said they regularly must balance the need to give students timely feedback with the confidentiality of their grades.

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Lawyer explains official's silence

Police say Condit is not a suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gary Condit has kept a public silence in the Chandra Levy case in hopes of protecting his family's privacy and not jeopardizing the search for the former federal intern, his lawyer said Sunday.

Spending a day after a source said the California Democrat had told police he had a romantic relationship with Levy, lawyer Abbe Lowell refused to discuss what his client has told investigators and said Condit has satisfied their every request for information.

Condit, 53 and married, does not know what happened to the 24-year-old California woman and has no plans to quit Congress, Lowell said.



Abbe Lowell, left, attorney for Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., is followed by an unidentified cameraman as he ducks under tape near a construction site after departing CBS studios where he appeared on "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington.

A source familiar with the investigation and speaking on condition of anonymity said Saturday that Condit, in his third interview with Washington police and the FBI, told investigators for the first time on Friday that he had a romantic relationship with Levy, who has not been seen since April 30.

Police have said the California Democrat, 53 and married, is not a suspect. They are investigating Levy's disappearance as a missing persons case, not a crime.

Lowell parried questions about the relationship during appearances on three talk shows and went on the offensive about coverage of the case.

"It's not important that you know the nature of the relationship. It's important that the police do, and the police have what they need to see if it helps them find Chandra Levy," he said.

Lowell contended the media focus has obscured the search and invaded the Condit family's privacy.

"He's a public figure who still believes that a public figure can have a private life," Lowell told CNN.

Condit has given police "every shred of information" they have sought, but has not received any subpoenas and has no more meetings scheduled with investigators, Lowell said.

Lowell said. Should authorities want something else, "We'll find the means to get the information into the hands of the police," he said.

Lowell said disclosing anything the lawmaker has provided investigators could make it harder to find Levy, whose Modesto, Calif., home is in Condit's district.

"I think being a little bit more cautious as to feeding this media frenzy is something that the congressman has tried to do," the lawyer said on CNN. "People don't quite get it. That they are here trying to explain."

The lawmaker "doesn't have a particular idea one way or the other" about what has happened to Levy, Lowell said.



Former President George Bush, right, holds a President Bass caught by his son, President George W. Bush, left, while fishing near Goose Rock Beach Sunday in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush spends last vacation day fishing

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — On the misty last day of a brief vacation, President Bush and his wife, Barbara, and other family members sat in a front row pew after being greeted at the door by the Rev. Chilton R. Knudsen, the Episcopal bishop of Maine.

The church, used mostly by summer visitors to this vacation coast, was built in 1887 in Old English style of cemented rocks and boulders. The Bush compound at Walker's Point is a short ride away up Ocean Avenue.

Bush, who was to return White House on Sunday afternoon, heard a prayer "for all who govern and hold authority in the nations of the world."

But, vacation relaxation appeared to be a shared thought. It was reflected in a bit of repartee between the bishop and the Rev. M.L. Agnew, the chapel's summer minister.

"You may think the bishop is here to worship, but she's really here to play golf," the minister joked.

"Pray that the rain stops," the bishop replied.

Docs: Boy's doing OK

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An 8-year-old boy whose arm was reattached after a shark attack has made good progress, but may need more than a year to regain use of the limb, doctors said Sunday.

"The doctors were pleased, he had a good 24 hours," said Pam Bibevey, spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital Pensacola.

"They were pretty ecstatic when they left this morning, about how well he's doing right now."

"The boy "shows no sign of failure of blood supply to the arm; he shows no sign of infection," the hospital said in a news release.

NAACP leader attacks Bush's record in speech

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — NAACP board chairman Julian Bond laid harsh words on Sunday for President Bush's record in his first months in office, criticizing his Bush cabinet choices and denouncing his faith-based initiative.

Bush is the 18th president the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has seen in its history.

"We've applauded them when they're right and condemned them when they're wrong," Bond said in an interview a day before his speech at the group's 92nd annual convention.

In remarks prepared for delivery Sunday, Bond especially assailed the civil rights records of Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Attorney General John Ashcroft.

"The president who promised to unite, not divide, chose as a secretary of the interior a woman who opposed racially equitable scholarships ... she refused to defend her state's support of a business fairness program," Bond said in his prepared text.

And for the nation's top law enforcement officer, Bond said Bush chose "a man who doesn't believe in many of the civil rights laws he has sworn to enforce — affirmative action, racial profiling, hate crimes, voting rights ..."

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SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Duration of illness	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Facial pain/pressure	Only 1-2 days	Yes	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Sore throat	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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If you suffer from three or more, **Sinus Center - Idaho** can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Duration of illness	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Facial pain/pressure	Only 1-2 days	Yes	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, white or thin
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Sore throat	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Discussion to launch mystery book series

HAILEY - Mystery buffs are in for a treat on Wednesday when the supervisor of the Idaho State Police Forensics Services Laboratory gets down to the nitty gritty of tire track casts, fiber identification, DNA evidence and fascinating detective work.

The free presentation by Rachel Farnsworth, who has also served as special agent for Idaho's Criminal Investigation Bureau, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hailey Public Library meeting room.

The presentation will kick off the library's "History of the Mystery" adult book discussion, which will run through August.

It will include a viewing of a film featuring Alec Guinness as Father Brown in "The Detective," a discussion of "The Beekkeeper's Apprentice," a latter-day Sherlock Holmes tale; a look at why women are so good at writing mystery stories; and discussions of Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key" and Thomas Cook's "Chatham School Affair."

For more information, call 788-2036.

Ketchum Wagon Days to include vendor booths

KETCHUM - The 2001 Ketchum Wagon Days Committee is offering nonprofit organizations the opportunity to raise funds by having a food or drink booth on the Wagon Days parade route on Saturday, Sept. 1. Typically, more than 15,000 people attend the parade.

Vendors would pay a \$100 vendor fee and be able to keep all funds raised through sales.

For more information, call Nestor at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 725-2103.

Veterinarian author seeks pet stories for new book

BONNERS FERRY - Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is writing a new book, and he's looking for pet stories from his former clients in south-central Idaho.

"The stories I need from your readers are very specific," Becker said. "I've often said, 'There is only one greatest pet in the world, and every family has it.' I need stories, not of the world's greatest pet showing their love, loyalty, antics or special traits, but specifically stories of where a pet transformed someone's life physically, socially or emotionally."

Becker, who co-authored two "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books about pets, appears on "Good Morning America" regularly, has his own show on Animal Planet, a syndicated column, had a veterinary practice in Twin Falls through 1986. The stories are for a new book called, "The Healing Power of Pets."

Any of Becker's former clients with stories to share can send them to Marty Becker, HCR 60 Box 177, Bonners Ferry, Idaho 83805, fax to (208) 338-4029, or email them to theb@nd.net, or phone him at (208) 734-8174.

Few citizens participate in redistricting plans

BOISE - With time running short for citizens to submit their plans for redistricting, officials are disappointed with the response.

The state spent an estimated \$50,000 on the software, hardware and computer training to create a network of computers at libraries around Idaho, where citizens have been invited to come in and create their own local or even state redistricting maps.

The redistricting process is required every 10 years to balance the state's legislative and congressional districts in the wake of population shifts since the last census.

Special computer terminals have been set up at 10 libraries around the state. The software, called "AutoBound" and purchased from Maryland-based Digital Engineering Corporation, is the favored software among the states dealing with redistricting issues.

"Zero to date," said Arlan Call at the Twin Falls Public Library. "We've had zero inquiries on site." He said part of the problem may be that many Idahoans just aren't using the computers. "If you're so intimidated by the computers that they're not participating,"

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Council to mull nudity ban

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls doesn't have a red-light district or an all-nude exotic dance club.

That's just how city leaders want to keep it.

The Twin Falls City Council will discuss a new ordinance today that would ban public nudity.

That means all-nude strip joints would be prohibited in town.

The catalyst for this proposal is recent complaints of after-hour "stripping" at local establishments, a city staff report says. "Male and female dancers are reportedly removing most of it, not all clothing in full view of the attending public. It is the intent of this ordinance to

Meeting

The Twin Falls City Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in the City Hall meeting chambers. There are no 6 p.m. public hearings scheduled.

Here's a look at what's on the agenda:

- **Reconsideration of city policy** concerning the use of safety equipment and/or the prohibition of certain activities at City Park and recreation facilities.

• **Consideration of proposals** to perform a "fatal flaw" analysis for the Auger Falls hydroelectric project.

- **Executive session** to conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency.

prohibit public nudity to protect the quality of life established in our community."

A Twin Falls ordinance addresses adult entertainment businesses.

Under city rules, adult entertainment businesses such as bookstores, dance clubs and adult movie theaters can't exist within 2,500 feet "of any existing church, school, restaurant or movie theater or within 500 feet of any existing open space zoning district or residential zoning district within the city or the area of city impact."

But former 5th District Judge Daniel

Hurlbutt several years ago ruled that the code section was unconstitutional. Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said in an earlier interview that trying to prohibit bikini dancing would be impossible.

The proposed new ordinance is constitutional, however, City Manager Tom Courtney and Wonderlich agreed. It is based on the city of Boise's public nudity ordinance.

There is a correlation between sexual crimes in neighborhoods where sexually oriented material or businesses are located, both Courtney and Wonderlich said.

"I think there is reason to be concerned, and that's why we're forwarding it to the council," Courtney said Friday. "We want to take advantage of the court."

Please see BAA, Page A6

Jerome man restores planes to former glory

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - For John Lane, patience is not only a desirable personal virtue, but also absolutely indispensable in his work.

As one of the nation's premiere restoration specialists of World War II combat aircraft, Lane, 54, can spend as long as 10 years meticulously rebuilding piece-by-piece a single aircraft that originally might've rolled off an assembly line in the 1940s in a matter of a few weeks.

In the United States, by Lane's estimate, he's one of 25 artisans busy in workshops scattered around the country restoring the diminishing number of old war birds whose values as collectibles are skyrocketing with their rarity.

Restoration projects begin in various ways. Some of the half-century-old aircraft may still be flying in roles spraying crops, fighting forest fires, or simply rotting as forgotten relics.

Although working out of hangars in out-of-the-way Jerome airport, Lane and his Airpower Unlimited nevertheless are known worldwide for their skills. In addition to American clients, Lane has done work for customers in France, Australia and New Zealand. When not restoring aircraft, Lane has an uncanny knack for scrounging up rare parts for old aircraft being restored by others.

Lane's staff of less than a half dozen skilled restorers also is contracted to restore parts of old airplanes, such as wing flaps. He's hesitant to talk about his clients and what they ultimately spend on restoring old aircraft.

Lane comes naturally to his love of World War II aircraft; his father, John Sr., was a decorated World War II P-38 Lightning ace with six Japanese planes to his credit.

But Lane took a roundabout route to finally having his own business.

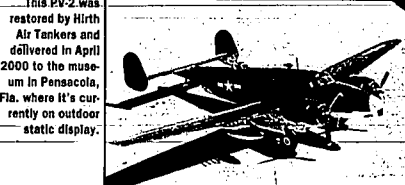
After a fling at racing cars, Lane spent five years as director of maintenance and restoration at the Champlin Fighter Museum in Mesa, Ariz., before his wife, Nancy, persuaded him to begin his own restoration business in a Twin Falls airport hangar, then moving up the road to the smaller and more remote Jerome airport in 1988.

His first projects, restoring two 11M single-engine Navy torpedo bombers, the type flown in the Pacific theater by President George Bush as a Navy pilot when he was in school.

Lane says one of his most unusual projects was restoring a Goodyear-made FG-1 Navy Corsair fighter plane (also known as the F4U when manufactured by Chance/Vought), that was recovered from the bottom of Lake Washington where it rested for 33 years. Lane and his staff



John Lane with the remnant of a PV-2 Harpoon bomber that over four years will be restored to its wartime glory days.



restored nearly four years and 23,000 man-hours restoring it to like-new condition for display in the Seattle Museum of Flight.

Lane and his small coterie of specialists are restoring another Corsair - now in its 10th year of tender loving care. Parked inside a storage hangar, the beautifully painted Corsair in Navy blue bar colors may ultimately cost well over \$1 million to completely finish, originally cost.

Restored fighter aircraft, Lane says, may become racers in air shows, museum collectibles for display, or simply hobby aircraft for walk-to-do pilots. With only an estimated 27 still flying, the Corsair is easily one of the world's most prized restored combat planes - a top speed of over 400 miles per hour, its graceful inverted gull wing making it unique among all designs.

But not all of Lane's projects

This PV-2 was restored by Hirth Aircraft and delivered in April 2000 to the museum in Pensacola, Fla. where it's currently on outdoor static display.

have involved World War II aircraft. He also restored a 1916 German combat plane, and not has been commissioned to restore a 1950s single-prop T-28 Air Force trainer.

What sort of specialists would spend so long working to restore aging airplanes?

"People with an eye for craftsmanship," Lane says. "It's not just an eight-hour work day. A lot of people are involved."

A lot of Lane's work these days is concentrated on literally rebuilding a World War II PV-2 Harpoon from a carcass into a flyable bomber. The original plane was manufactured in 1944 and last used on Atlantic sea search patrols by the Navy.

Searching the nation's troves for old parts, Lane has found complete replacement elements for the old aircraft. Even the plane's 50-caliber machine guns have been replicated for the top turret

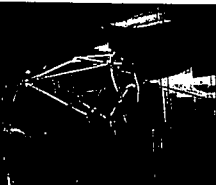


and a belly gunner's position. And to ensure authenticity down to the last details, Lane has the original plans for the aircraft.

The twin-prop PV-2 Harpoon has a long and distinguished lineage - designed in the 1930s as Lockheed's Model 14 Super Electra, a 12-seat passenger air-

craft, then later transformed into the famed Hudson bomber, of which the British bought more than 1,900 for wartime service.

By the time that Lane completes the restoration, well over \$500,000 will have been spent to make it flyable again for its owner.



Above, John Lane with the bare bones of the Navy's premiere World War II fighter in the Pacific against Japan, the F4U Corsair. Left, the best embarked fighter of the World War II, the Corsair nicknamed "screaming death" because of the hiss provoked by air intakes, shot down 2,140 Japanese planes during WWII.

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By the time that Lane completes the restoration, well over \$500,000 will have been spent to make it flyable again for its owner.

Coors Brewing Co. thanks its Idaho malt barley growers

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - One of the country's leading brewing companies on Tuesday will toast Idaho growers who produce the beverage's malt barley.

The Coors Brewing Co., the third-largest American brewer, is hosting an invitation-only event for the 250 Idaho malt barley growers with whom it has contracts. Bill Coors, chairman of the Adolph Coors Co., and the man who began the malt barley program more than 50 years ago, will be the keynote speaker.

"He's always been a tremendous sup-

porter of our barley program," said Bruce Wang, the Idaho area manager for Coors.

Idaho's growers produce 40,000 acres of malt barley and take home \$13 million from their contracts with Coors, Wang said. The Burley grain elevator is also the site of the company's barley research program.

The Idaho growing region, which is confined to the Magic and Wood River valleys, produces roughly one-third of Coors' malt barley, and is the company's most consistent production area, Wang said.

The brewing company also holds contracts with growers in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, he said.

The field day will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Coors Burley elevator, just west of Burley on U.S. 30.

Organizers are planning a day with information booths and variety trials for viewing before and after the meal. Last year's top growers and most environmentally conscious growers will be recognized.

Last year's growers had a slightly above average year, both in terms of quality and yield, Wang said. The average yield was roughly 120 bushels per acre, he said.

For the 13-week quarter that ended April 1, Coors achieved net sales of \$543.7 million, a 7.6 percent increase from a year earlier, according to the Coors website.

The company achieved a first-quarter net income of \$18.3 million, a 23.7 percent increase from a year before, although distributor sales to retail decreased about 1.3 percent between 2000 and 2001, according to the website.

Decreasing sales to retail were due in part to challenging comparisons from a year ago, poor weather in many regions of the U.S. and generally weak economic conditions, according to the site.

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

SERVICES

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Royce 'Roy' Walfrid Lundquist of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert; burial to follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call before the funeral at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Samuel John Stone of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Star-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W., Burley; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Stella Moed of Halley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Etha Jeanette Quinn Dye of

Twin Falls and formerly of Firth, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Firth LDS Church in Firth (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joyce E. Sturtevant of Hagerman, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Country Club; celebration of life will be hosted by her family following the memorial.

Leonard Gale Bailey of Paul,

memorial service and celebration of his life, at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Pine Chapel at Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Edward William Stricker of Bellevue, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall, Post 115, 220 Stonewood St., Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Today
Southern Idaho Learning Center comprehensive literacy workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

Tuesday
Southern Idaho Learning Center comprehensive literacy workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.

Wednesday
Department of Health and Welfare ethics training, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277.
Herrett Center summer hours, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Regional View" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).

Thursday
Armed services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.

Friday
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Herrett Center monthly star party, 9:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center (free telescope-viewing, weather permitting).

Saturday
Certified nursing assistant national written test, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.
National Traffic Safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 102.
Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association event and practice, 9 a.m., Expo outdoor arena.
Pioneer Burton Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Agency.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Miss Magic Valley Scholarship Pageant, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Herrett Center monthly star party, 9:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center (free telescope-viewing, weather permitting).

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 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Harvey E. Gage - Harvey Earl Gage, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, July 6, 2001, at his home.

He was born September 8, 1916, at Ferrisville, Arkansas, the son of Charles Elbert and Margaret E. Daniels Gage. He was raised and educated in Berryville, Ark. He married Wanda Lee Kersay on May 24, 1940, in Castelford, Idaho. Following their marriage, they moved to Salinas, California, where Harvey began his lifelong career as a truck driver hauling produce. He enjoyed his profession and taught his children the importance of raising produce as he would take them to the different fields allowing them to pick tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage. This not only gave them time together as a family, but taught them the importance of hard work.

In 1945, Harvey was drafted into the Army where he served until his honorable discharge on December 3, 1945. He was then rejoined with his family in Salinas. In October of 1972, he and Wanda moved to Burley, where he has since resided.

He worked at J.R. Simplot for a short time and later retired after working several years for Jones Leonard in Declo. He enjoyed fishing, but most important, loved his family. He enjoyed being with them and his example of hard work and honesty will live on for years to come.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Lee Gage of Burley; his children, Raymond E. Gage of Yuma, Arizona, William D. Gage and Jerry Dale Gage both of Heyburn, Margaret Westbrook of Cambridge, Idaho, Rose Lindsay of Sandpoint, Idaho, Betty Close of Salinas, California, Sue Brock of Gasquet, California, and Lou Brown of Rupert; 10 grandchildren and 58 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sons, Charles Lewis Gage and Johnny Albert Gage; three sisters; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, 2001, at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St., 98603, with Pastor John L. Ramey, officiating.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Thursday, July 11, 2001, from 6 until 8 p.m., and on Thursday, prior to the funeral.

RUPERT

Dennis R. Gregory

Dennis R. Gregory, 52 year old Rupert resident died Friday, July 6, 2001, at his home in Rupert, following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born August 8, 1948, in Council, Idaho, the son of Elvis Eric and Itha Lee Rule Gregory. In 1958, he moved with his family to a homestead northwest of Paul, Dennis graduated from Minico High School in 1966. While in school he was active in drama, played football and wrestled. He attended Pickett College for one year. Dennis married Tamra Twiss on August 31, 1968, in Rupert. He attended Idaho State University and in 1970 he graduated with a degree in Education. Dennis and Tamra moved to Rupert where he had since resided. In 1998, he received his master's degree in Special Needs from the University of Idaho.

Dennis loved teaching; he taught drama, English, speech, and driver's education at West Minico Junior High School in Paul, for twenty-seven years. He enjoyed camping, woodworking, remodeling and rebuilding Volkswagens. He was always smiling and was the life of every party, spreading laughter wherever he went. He also enjoyed traveling, Volkwagens, and playing cards, and spending time with family. He was inspirational in his courageous battle with cancer. He truly lived every second of his life with zest, joy, and laughter.

Survivors include his loving wife of almost 33 years, Tamra Gregory of Rupert; two daughters, Lisa Gregory of Reno, Nevada, and Jan Gregory of Chandler, Arizona; a sister, Claudia (Morris) Lehman of Pocatello; a brother, Max (Barbara) Gregory of Idaho Falls; several nieces; cousins; nieces; and nephews; a dog, Susie O of Rupert; granddaughters, Sully and Putty of Reno, Nevada, and Astro and Tia of Chandler, Arizona; and a grandchild, Sebastian of Chandler, Arizona. He was preceded in death by his parents, a very special thank you to Dennis's wonderful wife, the Cassia Hospice, Cassia Regional Medical Center Nurses, and the staff at the Southern Idaho Cancer Center for their love and care.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street, with Pastor Elaine Steele, officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the memorial service. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley. The family suggests memorials in memory of Dennis; be given to West Minico Junior High School or to a favorite charity.

BURLEY



Elro C. Lindsay

Elro C. Lindsay, 77-year-old Burley resident died Saturday, July 7, 2001, at his home in Burley.

He was born October 6, 1923, in Hawaii, Utah, the son of Rupert Clyde and Zina Hymes Lindsay. He moved with his family to Idaho in 1925. He attended Rupert schools and graduated from Rupert High School in 1941. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942, and graduated from Cadet School in December of 1943.

Etho married Phyllis Jean Markham on March 17, 1944, in Salt Lake Temple. During World War II, Elro was a B17 Pilot and flew thirty-seven combat missions from June 1944 to December of 1944.

He attended U. S. Air Force

Weather School and received his AA in Psychology from America River College in Sacramento, California. He retired from the U.S. Air Force, in 1957, with thirty years of active service.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many capacities. Most recently he served as Secretary to the High Priest, Group in the Burley 4th Ward.

Etho enjoyed living; weather, spending time with his family, church, bowling, golf, and Special Olympics.

Survivors include two sons: Mark Lindsay of West Jordan, Utah, and Richard (Pam) Lindsay of Oroville, California; two daughters, Patricia (Phil) Dye of Marysville, California, and Connie (Mark) Rasmussen of West Jordan, Utah; two brothers, Don (Irna) Lindsay of Burley, and Bobbie Dean Lindsay of Southern California; two sisters, Mary Mabe of Rupert, and Velola (Ira) Kent of Acacia; a sister-in-law, Judy Lindsay of Costa Mesa, California; fourteen grandchildren, and fifteen great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis; his parents, Rupert and Zina Lindsay.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, 2001, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th, & 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th Street, with Bishop Monte B. Harrison, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main Street in Burley on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 1 to 4:45 p.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials be given to Friends of Hospice, 200 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TWIN FALLS



Etha Jeanette Quinn Dye

Etha Jeanette Quinn Dye, 89, of Twin Falls and formerly of Firth, Idaho, died Saturday, July 7, 2001 at Bridgeview Estates Care Center of complications due to age and other ailments.

Etha was born May 11, 1912 in Basalt, Idaho the oldest of eight children of William Duff and Alzada Palmer Quinn. She grew up in Firth and graduated at Firth High School in 1930. She went to work in Pocatello where she met and later married Dono Lazelle Nebeker in 1934.

They were the parents of two sons (one stillborn) and were later divorced. She married Barber Dewane Dye Sr. January 14, 1938 in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. Four children were born to this union. Mom loved flowers and was constantly surrounded by many varieties of flowers. She had lived in Firth, Idaho, Povo and Orem, Utah, Idaho Falls, Hazelton, Kimberly and Twin Falls, Idaho.

She is survived by four children: Dale (Marli) Nebeker of Bountiful, Utah; Brent (Linda) Dye of Idaho Falls, Barbara (Preston) Taylor of Inkom and Kerry (Irene) Dye of Kimberly; 3 step-children, Lois (Gary) Bolander of Firth, Dewane (Jeanice) Dye of Roseburg, Oregon, William (Millie) Dye of St. George, Utah. Also surviving are 3 sisters: Lorane Pratt of Cedar City, Utah, Gladys Neal of Martinville, Indiana and Ann Bottom of Anchorage Alaska along with 26 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Mom was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one daughter, three grandsons, two great-grandchildren, her parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services for Etha will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 11, 2001 at the Firth LDS Church with Bishop Kenneth Taylor conducting. Burial will follow in the Firth Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday, July 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church in Firth from 10-10:45 a.m. the day of the service.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

BURLEY



Louis R. 'Bud' Frazee, Jr.

Louis R. (Bud) Frazee, Jr., of Burley died at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center on Friday, July 6, 2001, at the age of 74.

He was born September 21, 1926, in Duluth, Minnesota, the son of Louis R. Sr. and Mable Appleman Frazee. Bud's family moved to Los Angeles, California, when he was three years old. He received his education in Los Angeles, where he graduated from Horace Mann High School.

He attended U.C.L.A. for two years where he majored in math. He married Daisy E. Oates on November 7, 1957, in Las-Vegas, Nevada. Bud spent twenty-six years in the U. S. Coast Guard, retiring in June of 1972.

He and his family moved to Burley at that time, where he has since resided.

He worked for the J. R. Simplot Company's Heyburn plant for fifteen years, as an electrician and then retired in 1985.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy of Burley; one daughter, Glenda Bryan of Rupert; two sons, John Frazee, address unknown, and Louie (Kristine) Frazee of Burley; and one sister-in-law, Pauline (Harry) Holstetter of Rupert; five grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his only sister, Mary Jane Bong.

Graveside and inurnment service will be held at a later date at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Pastor Olive Lusk officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be given to the Rupert Baptist Church, 623 South 3rd St., Rupert, ID, 83350.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Subscribe, 733-0931

DEATH NOTICES

Rosa Lee Wood

TWIN FALLS - Rosa Lee Wood, 61, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2001 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Elaine Jones Parrish

TWIN FALLS - Elaine Jones Parrish, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2001 at Alterra Wynwood. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Group continues to disband

BEAR VALLEY (AP) - The number of people left in the central Idaho backcountry is dropping after the culmination of the Rainbow Family of Light's gathering.

By Saturday, Boise National Forest officials estimated about 12,000 countercultural adherents have left the woods, leaving just over 7,000 still in the forest.

The gathering peaked Wednesday with nearly 20,000 people in the Bear Valley about 100 miles northeast of Boise, matching early projections for attendance. Almost 23,000 attended last year's gathering in southwestern Montana.

In the past 3 1/2 weeks, authorities made seven felony arrests and issued nearly 900 citations, but only a handful of those have been for natural resource violations, and the event has been relatively peaceful.

The Rainbow Family revels in the fact that it is not organized and has no leaders, representatives or spokesmen. But its volunteers have repeatedly pledged to protect the environment and have promised a contingent will remain behind to cleanup and restore the area.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Weeds grow out of control

ON THE AGENDA

By Loraine Cavenor Times-News correspondent

PAUL - An explosion in slow motion is how Reed Smith describes what happens when weeds get out of control.

Smith, the Minidoka County weed control superintendent, wants to remind farmers who are participating in the Idaho Power buyback program, to control weeds on property that are being left idle.

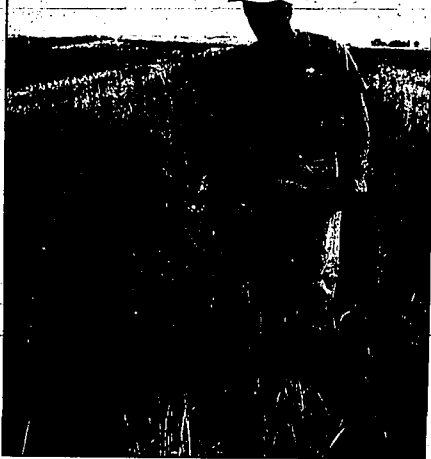
"We are not after anybody," Smith said. "But we would just like farmers to spend a little time cleaning up their weeds."

Smith has his hands full this summer as he works on weed control. Many fields that are part of the Idaho Power buyback program have become problems, he said.

He has seen an explosion of volunteer barley, Chinese lettuce, mustard weed, Kochia and other weeds growing in vacant fields, he said. Because it is an especially dry year, weeds are thriving, he said.

Weed control is not required by the power company to participate in the buyback program, an Idaho Power spokesman said.

But Smith said farmers need



Reed Smith stands in a field north of Paul, which is part of the Idaho Power buyback program where weeds have grown tall. Smith wants to remind farmers to control weeds on property that has been left idle.

to voluntarily address the problems before weeds go to seed and become a nuisance to their neighbors.

Copies of the letter were sent to Mormon church apostles Henry Eyring and Robert Hales. One month later, BYU announced it would suspend classes next February for four days.

Since the announcement, the number of student volunteer registrations has tripled to 3,814, SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story.

It is one of several requests Romney and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee have made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There have been so many requests that church leaders recently wrote to Romney asking him to pare the list. The letter was sent as SLOC prepared to release church-related correspondence to The Salt Lake Tribune under a March 17 records request.

"We keep trying to keep the people on these weeds," he said. When Smith finds a potential problem, he gives the property owner a phone call and asks that weeds on the property be cleaned up.

If there is no response to the problem after the call, a registered letter is sent. The property owner is given five days to take care of the problem.

If it is not cleaned up, the county then has authority under Idaho law to rid the property of weeds and bill the property owner, Smith said.

He has had an exceptionally busy summer. Smith thought he would have a little extra time this summer because the Minidoka County Highway District is contracting weed spraying instead of relying on the county's weed department to spray.

But with all the extra work Smith has had due to potential problems with property owners participating in the buyback program, time has been scarce, he said.

Other problems contributing to Smith's busy summer are noxious weed outbreaks such as leafy spurge, knapweed and the ever-present Scotch and Canada thistle.

Smith cautions farmers and other county residents that if they see an unfamiliar weed, they should call the weed control department and alert them.

He also warns that weeds should not be handled without gloves because the juice from some weeds can cause serious burns, rashes, and infections.

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Canas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Eden City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center. Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Waterfalls County Parks and Watershed Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., school in the district. Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers. St. Vrain City Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.

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Tuesday

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Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Wednesday

Castletown City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises. Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. E-911 Regional Board meeting, 7 p.m., dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H, Jerome. Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., Hagerman Chamber, 237 19th St., Burley. Hagerman Office of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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.

Olympic committee uses church as resource

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The organizers of the 2002 Winter Olympics have often used the Mormon church as a resource, documents obtained by The Salt Lake Tribune showed.

For example, Olympic boss and practicing Mormon Mitt Romney, concerned about volunteer numbers, promised to hire thousands of young Mormon university students if the school would cancel classes during the Olympics. BYU is owned by the Mormon church. In a Jan. 5 letter to BYU President Merrill Bateman,

Romney said the Olympics "could very productively employ the full number of students which would be expected to be available if classes were not in session."

Copies of the letter were sent to Mormon church apostles Henry Eyring and Robert Hales. One month later, BYU announced it would suspend classes next February for four days.

Since the announcement, the number of student volunteer registrations has tripled to 3,814, SLOC spokeswoman Caroline

Shaw told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story. It is one of several requests Romney and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee have made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There have been so many requests that church leaders recently wrote to Romney asking him to pare the list. The letter was sent as SLOC prepared to release church-related correspondence to The Salt Lake Tribune under a March 17 records request.

Shaw told The Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story. It is one of several requests Romney and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee have made to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. There have been so many requests that church leaders recently wrote to Romney asking him to pare the list. The letter was sent as SLOC prepared to release church-related correspondence to The Salt Lake Tribune under a March 17 records request.

Six months into his new job, Romney sent a memo to his officers and directors stating that all requests for church assistance be submitted through him. And during the next two years, SLOC considered seeking many favors from the church.

Among them was a request that the church participate in SLOC's "cityscape" program by hanging huge Olympic banners on the church office buildings and other Mormon-owned buildings in downtown Salt Lake City. The church agreed.

Over 1,000 people attend funeral

SANDY, Utah (AP) - More than 1,000 mourners attended Saturday's funeral for Sam Dawson, the Sandy police chief who died Monday in a motorcycle accident.

"He had prepared his entire life to be the police chief of Sandy," Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan said of the 56-year-old father of three.

A police veteran of more than three decades, Dawson was appointed by Dolan in 1994 to lead the state's sixth-largest police department.

Although close friends, Dawson and the mayor held differing views on motorcycles. "I tried to talk him out of (riding)," Dolan said. "I actually told him once, 'If I'd have known you

Dawson was killed when a deer darted in front of his Harley Davidson motorcycle last Monday on a scenic strip of state Road 35 in Wasatch County. Dawson, who was not wearing a helmet, died at the scene from head injuries sustained in the crash.

Dawson had spent the bulk of his law enforcement career with the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office, where he worked from 1977 to 1994 as the agency's chief police investigator.

Dawson is survived by his wife of 29 years, Brigitte; two sons, Chris and Sam; a stepdaughter, Angela; and three grandchildren. He was buried Saturday at the Larkin Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Sandy.

that 'But accidents do happen.' Dawson was killed when a deer darted in front of his Harley Davidson motorcycle last Monday on a scenic strip of state Road 35 in Wasatch County. Dawson, who was not wearing a helmet, died at the scene from head injuries sustained in the crash.

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Dawson is survived by his wife of 29 years, Brigitte; two sons, Chris and Sam; a stepdaughter, Angela; and three grandchildren. He was buried Saturday at the Larkin Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Sandy.

Utah cities to appeal census count

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two Utah cities are preparing to appeal their 2000 Census counts. Specific population numbers will be released Wednesday, and Provo and West Bountiful city leaders say they will appeal if they have evidence they believe will prove their cities were undercounted.

However, Centerville and Sandy leaders, who previously said they may challenge the numbers, now say the Census Bureau count was probably correct and that their estimates were off.

On Wednesday, the Census Bureau will release another wave of numbers, including detailed racial and age data as well as the number of same-sex unmarried couples living together in Utah.

Provo officials are waiting to see the numbers for group quarters. Vern Keeslar, Provo's long-range planner, says the city had

estimated it had more people living in group quarters than the Census Bureau reported. It was the 7,000-person discrepancy in this count that concerned city officials when census numbers came out earlier this year. The count ranked Provo the third largest in the state behind West Valley City when officials predicted it would be ranked second.

College dorms, nursing homes, youth detention centers, state hospitals and prisons are among those units that qualify as group quarters, according to the Census Bureau.

Provo's Missionary Training Center would also be categorized as a group quarters. Keeslar said he is confident the bureau missed one or more of these institutions in Provo, but he won't know which until Wednesday's numbers are released.

West Bountiful city manager Wendell Wild says his city has been waiting until the data comes out to find out where residents may have been missed. "We're still feeling that things are not right," he said. City leaders were surprised when the 2000 Census results reported that the population had grown by only seven residents since 1990.

City leaders will study the block-level data that comes out to find out if any areas went uncounted.

If there are discrepancies, Wild said the city will challenge the Census Bureau in the hope of getting a new population count. Cities across the nation began submitting their protests to the Census Bureau on June 30, the first day the bureau would accept appeals, and will continue to do so for the next couple of years.

Conservative religious group disbands

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Christian Coalition is no more. The conservative religious group is ending after more than a decade of promoting messages against abortion and in favor of families.

A letter on the organization's Web site said the Christian Coalition has completed its mission and its supporters should now back other groups, namely the Idaho Chooses Life Alliance.

"Therefore we acknowledge that the time is right for Idaho Christian Coalition to cease to

be," reads the letter, which is signed "In our Lord, Jesus Christ, The Idaho Christian Coalition Board of Directors."

Board members Bob Forrey and Bob Hoover said talk of ending the group brewed for several months because other groups like Idaho Chooses Life have become more powerful.

Hoover said the coalition did not want to dilute the conservative Christian voice in Idaho.

The final decision to dissolve was made at the group's last board meeting on Friday, June 29.

Board secretary David Ferdinand announced in the spring he would leave the group to run for the Idaho Senate. He said the coalition has not been active since Director Nancy Bloomer resigned.

Rep. Bill Sali, R-Meridian, who worked with the coalition, and Dottie Christensen, who opposed the coalition as Canyon County coordinator for the Interfaith Alliance of Idaho, both said the group's end will have little affect because there are still people who support the same message.

Ban

Continued from A4 cases and law ordinances on the books to avoid that situation."

Included in the City Council's agenda packet for Monday are the land-use studies from 32 cities across the United States. Those studies conclude that there is a correlation between sexual deviance and sexually oriented businesses.

Many of those cities are much larger than Twin Falls, including Whittier, Los Angeles and Garden Grove, Calif.; Houston; and New York.

"It is not the intent of this ordinance to suppress speech activities protected by the First

Amendment of the U.S. Constitution or the corresponding provisions of the Idaho State Constitution," the proposed ordinance reads. "...but to enact a content neutral ordinance which addresses the secondary effects of sexually oriented businesses."

Twin Falls currently has one exotic-dancing club, "Hot Rocks," located in the Southpark area. Dancers wear bikinis but are restricted from dancing nude because alcohol is served at the club.

According to Idaho law, if a club has all-nude dancing, alcoholic beverages cannot be served.

Though the proposed ordinance would prohibit public nudity in clubs and other establishments, city leaders agree trying to enforce the law when it comes to private parties will be difficult.

There are private dancing services throughout the Magic Valley which provide dancers for bachelor and bachelorette parties. Dancers for these businesses sometimes dance in the nude.

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

Records raise questions about law's effectiveness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A law ordering "ignition interlocks" on cars owned by drunken drivers with second offenses or those caught driving with high levels of alcohol in their blood may not be working.

Inadequacies in the state's ability to track information about drunk drivers is raising questions among legislators about the effectiveness of their new law. The interlock requires repeat DUI offenders to breathe into alcohol-sensitive devices on their

car's ignition. If alcohol is detected, the car won't start. Lawmakers, a special state council and victim advocates for stranger DUI penalties have been investigating the information is not easily available from the courts, said Richard Schwerner, assistant court administrator for the state's Administrative Office of the Courts.

Portions of the interlock law have been in effect for two years, and full provisions of the law went into effect July 1. However, the court system doesn't know how many offenders could or should have been sentenced under it, Schwerner told the Deseret News. They also do not know how many interlocks have been ordered over the past two years by judges in the state's primary court system, the district courts. The courts are to inform the state driver license division of an interlock device. That division only has received a handful of these orders.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

'Now if an angel comes tonight in my dreams and says, 'OK, Goran, you are going to win Wimbledon tomorrow, but you will not be able to touch the racket ever again in your life,' then I say, 'OK, I'd rather take that and then never play tennis again.'

-Goran Ivanisevic, on playing in his fourth Wimbledon men's singles final today against Patrick Rafter

Floyd, Cameron join All-Stars

Eight Mariners make up AL roster

The Associated Press

Cliff Floyd and Mike Cameron joined the All-Star party Sunday, adding even more spice to a game with a distinctly Seattle flavor.

Floyd, the Florida Marlins outfielder who has been sniping with NL manager Bobby Valentine, replaced New York Mets pitcher



Mike Cameron

72nd All-Star Game
When: Tuesday, 6 p.m.
Where: Seattle's Safeco Field
TV: FOX
Home Run Derby:
Today, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Rick Reed, who has a sore neck and back. Cameron replaced Tampa Bay's Greg Vaughn, giving the host Mariners eight players for Tuesday night's game, the most since Pittsburgh placed eight players on the NL team in 1960.

happy. He should be. It's a great honor."

Floyd, who earlier this season called Valentine a "stupid manager," had said he was so certain he was on the team after talking with Valentine by telephone Tuesday that he purchased \$16,000 worth of plane tickets for family and friends. The following day, Valentine left him off the original reserves.

"I pray for nobody to get hurt, but maybe it was meant to be. I'm definitely going to enjoy it," Floyd said. "All the stuff is behind us. I'm going to have a blast. It's a good ending to a bad beginning."

The Safeco Field crowd of 40,850 at Sunday's Futures game

Please see ALL-STAR, Page A8



Seattle Mariners right fielder and first-time All-Star Ichiro Suzuki warms up July 2. Suzuki became the first rookie to earn the most votes for the American League All-Star Team.

Victorious Venus

Williams wins second straight Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The pose was familiar and demure: Against a backdrop of Wimbledon green, Venus Williams grinned and held the huge championship dish aloft, her left knee bent in an elegant curtsy for the cheering crowd.

The performance was familiar, too.

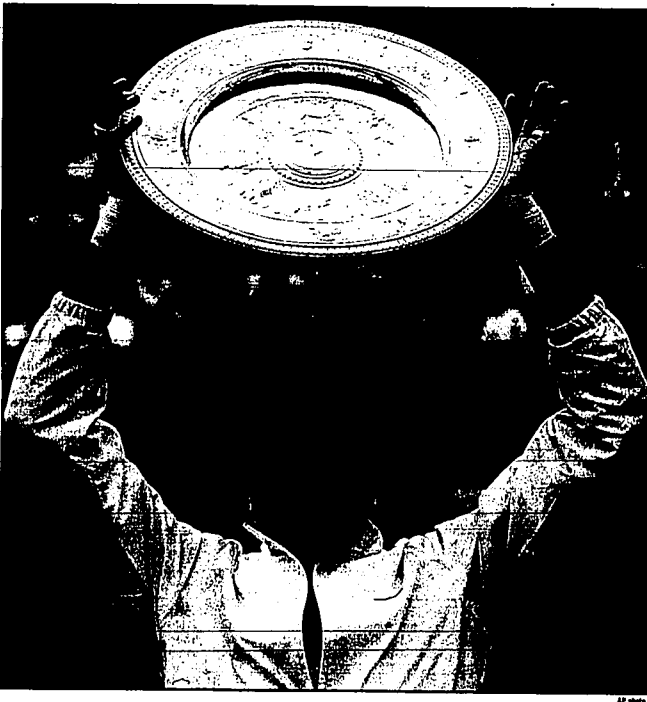
With the ruthless aggression that characterizes her best efforts, Williams won her second consecutive Wimbledon title Sunday by beating Belgian Justine Henin, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0.

Crushing her serves and charging the net at every opportunity, Williams overpowered a smaller, less experienced foe and showed she's back at the top of her game after slumping the first half of this year.

"I love Wimbledon," she said. "It's going to be a great place for me for years to come."

When Williams won her first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon last year, she leaped giddily across the grass. This time she staged a more restrained celebration, befitting a player who has become accustomed to champi-

Please see VENUS, Page A8



Venus Williams clutches her trophy after defeating Justine Henin in the women's singles final on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Sunday. Williams won the match 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 to win for the second straight year.



Goran Ivanisevic reacts after defeating Tim Henman in their men's singles semifinal on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Sunday.

Ivanisevic finishes off Henman

The Washington Post

WIMBLEDON, England - It had been 45 excruciating hours since Goran Ivanisevic and Tim Henman first stepped onto Centre Court for this Wimbledon semifinal, and by the time the players trotted back onto the grass Sunday afternoon, the crowd could barely contain itself.

The match had been stretched over three days of stops and starts, three days of ducking in and out of rain, three days of hoping Henman could become the first British man to advance to the final here since Bunny Austin in 1936 - three days of tension and turmoil that had the fans' usually haughty reserve melting into chants "Henman, Henman," before the players

Please see MEN, Page A8

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the American and National League records for grand slams in a career?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
Twin Falls A at Buhl (2), 6 p.m.
Shelley at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Rodeo
SJRA at Gooding, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Meyerhoeffer, Paulos take wins in Burley

BURLEY - First-round leader Jason Meyerhoeffer shot 2-over 74 but still managed to hold off a hard-charging Bob Lutz by a stroke Sunday to win the Burley Amateur at the Burley City Golf Course.

Jerome senior Nicole Paulos needed two extra holes to down upset Virginia Undyjem for the women's title. Paulos, who led by three strokes after Saturday, won with a bogey on the second sudden-death playoff hole.

Meyerhoeffer won with a two-day 144. Lutz totaled 145 and Latham Match Play champion Roger Harris took third with 146.

In other flights, Brad Greene shot 75 on Sunday for a two-day 152 to win the first flight; Brent Skaggs came from two shots back to win the second flight with a 152; Matthew Taylor rallied with a 77 to beat first-day leader Marc Perron by a stroke in third flight; Gary Bartlome went wire-to-wire to win the fourth flight with a 168; and Gary Gibson shot 170 for an eight-stroke win in the fifth flight.

Koepfins claim ICGA title at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS - The twosome of Chuck and Anne Koepfins ruled from four shots back to win the Idaho Couples Golf Association Couples Chapman at Candleridge Golf Course Sunday.

The team finished with a 103.4 net to beat first-round leaders Mel and Janet Scrivner by one stroke.

Carmela Vineyards hosts Sunday scramble

GLENN'S FERRY - A few openings remain for Sunday's Snake River Cable 2-Person Scramble at Carmela Vineyards Golf Course in Glenn's Ferry.

Stroke spread is seven-for men and 10 for both couples and women. The cost is \$25 per person with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. To enter or for more information, call Rick Burke at 366-7531.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Al Lou Gehrig, 23; NL, Willie McCovey, 18.

Wimbledon

Today's schedule: Play begins at 5 a.m. (MDT)
TV: Live on MSNBC Cable Ch. 40
Tape replay at 10 a.m. on NBC
Men's Singles Championship
Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia,
vs. Patrick Rafter (3), Australia

Armstrong rides to 49th place

Two-time Tour champion remains third overall

The Associated Press

BOULOGNE SUR MER, France - Lance Armstrong huddled close to other riders Sunday and finished 49th in the first stage of the Tour de France, a leg that Germany's Erik Zabel won in a mass sprint.

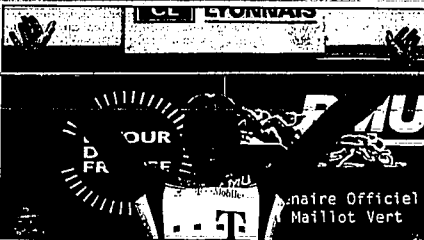
Armstrong, aiming for his third straight title, remained in third place in the overall standings. The Texan finished third in Saturday's prologue, an individual time trial in Dunkirk.

On a gray and windy day, Zabel completed the 120.7-mile circuit between St. Omer and this northern port city in 4 hours, 55 minutes, 15 seconds.

"It's a big victory," said the German, who rides for Team Telekom and has won nine stages in his five Tours. "It means a lot to have so many victories. But I'm not so keen on statistics."

Armstrong, with the U.S. Postal Service team, registered the same time as Zabel but was behind in the pack, which grouped 161 of the 188 riders.

Christophe Moreau of France, the prologue winner, finished



Erik Zabel, of Germany, waves on the podium as he takes the best sprinter's green jersey after winning the first stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Saint Omer and Boulogne sur Mer, northern France on Sunday.

31st but retained the yellow jersey. Zabel was just ahead of Romans Vainsteins of Latvia and third-place Jimmy Casper of France.

Armstrong is the favorite to win this year. He is expected to wait until the tough mountain stages, halfway through the race, to make a run for the lead.

Jan Ullrich, considered Armstrong's main challenger, finished 22nd and was fifth in the overall standings.

France's Jucky Durand led for 77 miles but his lead vanished in

Hoch shoots Western Open record 21-under for victory

The Associated Press

LEMONT, Ill. - Scott Hoch made a 115-foot putt on the final hole Sunday to win the Western Open by one stroke, setting a tournament record with a 21-under 267 total.

He finished with an 8-under 64.

Davis Love III, who led for most of the day, made a costly mistake on the 18th tee, launching his drive so far left it almost hit the corporate tents. Love recovered, reaching the green in three shots, but his 12-foot putt for par lost speed as it reached the hole and slid by on the left side. He finished with a 66.

That left it all for the 45-year-old Hoch, who sank the putt for his second victory of the season and 10th of his career. He won \$648,000, giving him \$2,504,686 for the season.

Hoch's 267 is the lowest in the 95-year history of the Western Open. The previous overall low was 20-under 268, set by Sam Snead in 1949 at Keller in St. Paul, Minn. Chi Chi Rodriguez also shot a 268 in 1964 on the par-71 Tam O'Shanter in Niles. The old record at Cog Hill was 19-under 269, done by Nick Price in 1993.



Scott Hoch kisses the trophy after sinking the winning putt on the 18th green in the final round of the Western Open in Lemont, Ill., on Sunday. Hoch finished with a record 21-under par 267.

Golf

Mike Weir and Brandel Chamblee tied for third at 275; Tiger Woods was never a factor, shooting a 71 that left him 13 strokes back in a tie for 20th.

Please see GOLF, Page A8

SPORTS

Glavine, Braves blank Boston 8-0

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Glavine tossed seven shutout innings and Brian Jordan was 4-for-4 with a homer and two RBIs to lead the Atlanta Braves past the Boston Red Sox 8-0 Sunday.

In winning for the first time since June 3 at Pittsburgh, Glavine (7-5) allowed three hits and two walks.

He struck out three in pacing the Braves to their 12th victory in last 16 games.

Glavine was 0-2 with four no decisions in his previous six starts.

Chipper Jones hit his 25th homer in the ninth.

Marlins 6, Devil Rays 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ryan Dempster tied a Marlins record with his 10th win before the All-Star break, allowing four hits in eight innings to snap Florida's four-game losing streak.

Twins 7, Reds 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke tossed his fifth complete game of the season and Mark Latonow tied a career high with four hits as Minnesota completed a three-game sweep.

Radke (10-4) tied Curt Schilling for the major league lead in complete games.

He allowed three hits, retired his final 20 batters, and did not walk anyone for the fourth consecutive game.

Tigers 9, Cubs 6
DETROIT — Juan Encarnacion drove in three runs, including a tiebreaking RBI, to lead the seventh inning, as Detroit overcame Sammy Sosa's two two-run homers.

Sosa raised his homer total to 29 with shots in the third and fifth innings, but the Cubs' three-game winning streak still ended.



Atlanta Braves backup third baseman Ken Caminiti fires a throw to first to get Boston's Mike Lansing out during the second inning of Atlanta's 8-0 win on Sunday at Boston.

Blue Jays 9, Expos 3

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado went 2-for-3, including his 24th home run, and Raul Mondesi drove in three runs to Toronto. Rookie Cesar Izquierdo doubled, and hit an RBI triple for the Blue Jays, who improved to 16-9 against their Canadian counterparts.

White Sox 9, Pirates 2

CHICAGO — Jose Canseco hit two homers, and Sean Lowe scattered six hits over a career-high eight innings for Chicago. Carlos Lee added a two-run homer, and Royce Clayton hit three-run triple for the White Sox, 4-6 on their homestand.

Cardinals 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Edgar Renteria did it to Cleveland again, hitting an RBI single with one out in the ninth inning off

John Rocker to give St. Louis the victory.

Astros 14, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jeff Bagwell hit a three-run homer, and Lance Berkman extended his hitting streak to 21 games with a two-run single as Houston beat Kansas City.

Phillies 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Travis Lee hit his second game-winning homer in three games, a three-run shot off Buddy Groom with two outs in the ninth inning that carried Philadelphia past Baltimore.

The victory enabled the Phillies to reach the All-Star break in sole possession of first place in the NL East. Philadelphia is 50-37, its best record at the break since 1993.

Lee's homer was the first allowed by Groom (1-3) since May 19.

Angels 11; Rockies 3

DENVER — Garret Anderson hit his fifth career grand slam, and Darin Erstad and Scott Spiezio each homered twice as Anaheim routed Colorado.

Mariners 9, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Aaron Sele, left off the All-Star team, scattered five hits over eight innings, and David Bell drove in three runs as Seattle took two of three from Los Angeles.

The Mariners enter the All-Star break with a 63-24 record — eight games better than anyone in baseball.

A's 2, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — Barry Zito became the third straight Oakland starter to stifle Arizona's hitters as the Athletics beat completed a three-game sweep.

Padres 11; Rangers 2

SAN DIEGO — Woody Williams won for the first time in nine starts and Phil Nevin had a homer and four RBIs as San Diego beat Texas.

Yankees 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Alfonso Soriano tripled home one run and scored another in a three-run seventh inning as the New York Yankees rallied to beat the New York Mets.

National League

Brewers 6, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Alex Sanchez got his first career RBIs with a two-out, two-run double in the 13th inning to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the San Francisco Giants 6-4.

The Brewers struck out 19 times and escaped three bases-loaded jams in the first three extra innings.

Venus

Continued from A7 — on snips.

"I couldn't leap because use I was raining a little bit, and I didn't want to fall," she joked to the crowd during the trophy ceremony.

A few drops of rain fell as the final game began, and Williams rushed to lose the game. On the first match point she smoked a service return that jammed Henin, who could only dribble a backhand to the net.

A smiling Williams waved and swung her fists at the crowd, then hopped happily beside her changeover chair. She's familiar with the routine: Since June 2000, Williams has won three major

singles titles and two Olympic gold medals.

For the latest triumph, Williams received \$647,500. Henin earned \$323,750.

Williams said the one-day wait because of rain didn't bother her, but her father and coach, Richard, suggested otherwise.

"The last two days I have never seen Venus so quiet in all my life," the elder Williams said with a laugh. "Today when she walked on the court was the first time I've seen her smile. I thought, 'After two days, she smiles.'"

After six months of mostly disappointing results, she has reason to smile.

In January, Williams endured

the most lopsided loss of her career, 6-1 to Martina Hingis in the Australian Open quarterfinals. Then she was upset last month by Barbara Schett in the opening round at the French Open.

But Wimbledon rejuvenated her game, just as it did a year ago, when the tournament marked her start of a 35-match winning streak.

Williams' serve and dominating presence at the net make grass her best surface.

"I'm willing to move forward when I get to Wimbledon," Williams said. "At other tournaments, maybe not as much."

It was Williams who appeared nervous at the start, double-fault-

ing on the first two points. But from there she dominated with her serve, which reached 118 mph, and she faced only one break point.

Following Sunday's victory, Williams sheepishly confessed that her dedication to the game was especially lacking in the second half of 2000.

"I had about eight wonderful days of practice before Wimbledon that lasted me the whole year," she said.

"This year I'm going to practice more. I think I can capitalize better, just really work on more things and my game."

That sounds like bad news for the rest of women's tennis.

Men

Continued from A7 — even warmed up to resume play in the middle of the fifth set.

And then, in 14 minutes, it was over.

Ivanisevic broke Henman in the third game they played Sunday and sealed the match with a nervous but ultimately triumphant service game, taking the draw-out 7-5, 6-7 (6-8), 6-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory. He will get a half-day of rest before facing Patrick Rafter in the final, which will be contested until today for only the third time since 1919.

"I am so relieved," said Ivanisevic. "Today was the match of the nerves, nothing to do with tennis. Who had more nerves and guts? I think I did."

Ivanisevic became the first wild card to reach a Grand Slam final, and although a mix of mental foibles and shoulder injuries

have dropped his ranking to No. 125, his appearance in today's match is no glitch. It will be Ivanisevic's fourth berth in a Wimbledon final in 10 years.

After falling once to Andre Agassi and twice to Pete Sampras, the former No. 2 player is hoping this most astonishing appearance is also his best.

"If somebody told me one month ago, 'Here is the paper to sign that you are going to be in the Wimbledon final, but you have to lose, I'd say 'Give me the paper, I sign,'" Ivanisevic said.

"But you know, I don't want to get another (runner-up) plate. I have already three plates.

Ivanisevic had been reeling in the match, but a double fault in play was called for the night because of rain. He looked much steadier Saturday, eking out the fourth set in a tight tiebreak after Henman blew a key mini-break, and Sunday he was aggressive,

charging after Henman's serve and today game with returns that pinned Henman in the middle of the court.

Ivanisevic only buckled as he served for the match, with two double faults before collecting his court contraction to clinch his second match point.

Henman also appeared unnerved during the final game, bouncing wildly as he waited for serves, the pressure of the public's expectations finally taking their toll.

"It's difficult to avoid, isn't it, if you are on the news or in the newspaper all the time?" Henman said. "But I think that is an aspect that I handled pretty well. I think I was really getting caught up in what's been happening off the court."

Rafter was in last year's final, and appeared poised to take a three-set lead over Pete Sampras. But Rafter began stumbling. His

lines serve danced outside the lines. His volleys were engulfed in the net.

He has replaced the day over in his mind, and upon each viewing come up with the same analysis: He choked.

"You know, I had my opportunity, and I slipped," Rafter said. "But it doesn't keep me up at nights."

"It would have been great to have won it. But I was nervous. I choked, all of the above. That's the way it goes."

Already planning to take six months off next year and perhaps considering retirement, Rafter figures he is already the man who has lost Wimbledon. Now he'd like to see it in his own hands.

"I hope I get in that situation again," Rafter said. "Last time, I was saying 'Relax, relax, relax' and it didn't work. Maybe this time I might say, 'Choke, choke.' We'll see what happens."

Golf

Continued from A7 —

Pak pulls away for win at Jamie Farr Kroger Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Se Ri Pak pulled away from Ann Huth with birdies on the last two holes to win the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic for the third time in four years.

Pak finished at 15-under 269, closing with a 3-under-68 at 18 holes in rounds of 70, 62 and 69. The South Korean star earned \$150,000 for her third victory of the season and 11th of her career.

In her 16 competitive rounds at Highland Meadows Golf Course — which for obvious reasons she calls her favorite layout in the world — Pak is 54-under par. In addition, to winning in 1998 and 1999, she was third a year ago — a

shot out of the playoff between eventual winner Annika Sorenstam and Rachel Teske.

Nelson defends Farmers Charity Classic title.

ADA, Mich. — Larry Nelson successfully defended a title for the second time in three weeks, closing with a 4-under 68 for a one-stroke victory in the Farmers Charity Classic.

Nelson, a four-time winner this year, finished with a 14-under-par 202 total on the Egypt Valley course. Jim Ahern was second, and Dana Quigley and Walter Hall finished two strokes back.

Nelson, who successfully defended his FleetBoston Classic title June 24, has 15 victories on the senior tour, including 10 times in the PGA Tour. He won three

major championships. Ahern and Quigley shot 66s, and Hall had a 67.

Former NHL player Quinn wins celebrity golf tourney

STATELINE, Nev. — Former NHL player Dan Quinn eagled the final hole for a 1-under 71 and a three-stroke victory over Rick Rhoden in the Celebrity Golf Championship.

Quinn, also the 1992 winner, tied Rhoden's tournament record of 9-under 207 on the Edgewood Tahoe course. Quinn earned \$100,000.

Rhoden, the former major league pitcher who was seeking his sixth title in the tournament, closed with a 74.

"It's sort of like pitching. It doesn't always go the way you

want it to go," said Rhoden, who earned \$50,000.

Actor Jack Wagner (76) finished third at 214.

Daren Clarke rallies for three-shot win at Euro Open

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Daren Clarke of Northern Ireland shot a 6-under 66 to win the European Open by three strokes; his first European tour victory in more than a year.

He finished with a total of 15-under 273 in becoming the first Irish winner in the tournament's 24-year history.

Sharing second at 276 were Thomas Bjorn of Denmark (67), Ian Woosnam of Wales (68) and Padraig Harrington of Ireland (70). Bjorn eagled the 16th and 18th holes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hall of Famer Alcott enters hospital

SYLVANIA, Ohio — LPGA Tour and World Golf Hall of Famer

Amy Alcott was hospitalized Sunday after experiencing chest pains prior to the final round of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

She was listed in fair condition at Flower Hospital, but would remain overnight, said hospital spokeswoman Colleen Grubb.

The 45-year-old Alcott was scheduled to tee off in the morning after shooting rounds of 71, 72 and 71 to stand 1 over par at 214.

Alcott was inducted into the halls in 1999. She has won 29 LPGA tournaments, including five majors, in her 27-year career.

Demoted M's starter tosses perfect game

TACOMA, Wash. — John Halama, recently demoted by the Seattle Mariners to Triple-A Tacoma, threw a perfect game Saturday night in the Rainiers' 6-0 victory over Calgary.

The left-hander, sent to the minors June 28 after he struggled in consecutive starts for the Mariners, retired all 27 batters in order for the first nine-inning perfect game in the 99-year history of the Pacific Coast League.

"I was just trying to stay within myself," Halama told The News Tribune of Tacoma after the game.

"I got sent down here for a specific reason; to get my mechanics back and to get the ball down."

Halama struck out nine, and got 11 outs on grounders and seven on flyouts.

Umpire exits game after being struck by bat

TACOMA — Plare umpire Lance Barksdale was forced to leave Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox after being hit on the head with a bat.

Chicago's Carlos Lee fouled off a pitch and struck Barksdale on the back of the head with the backswing in the bottom of the first inning.

White Sox trainers attended to Barksdale immediately as he walked off the field. After a delay of 10 minutes, crew chief Tim McClelland — who had been umpiring at first base — took over behind the plate.

Barksdale tried to return in the top of the third, but McClelland told him to go back inside as a precaution.

Cheever wins inaugural Kansas IRL race

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Eddie Cheever Jr. passed Sam Hornish Jr. with slightly more than two laps to go Sunday, earning his first Indy Racing League victory of the season in the inaugural Ameristar Casino Indy 200 at the new Kansas Speedway.

It was the third straight second-place finish for Hornish, the IRL points leader. He took the lead from on the 191st of 200 laps on the 1.5-mile oval, but Cheever regained it approaching the fourth turn on the 198th.

Cheever's fifth career IRL victory prevented series champion Buddy Lazier from becoming only the second IRL driver to win three consecutive events. Lazier finished fifth. It was only the second victory in the series for an Infiniti-powered car.

Felipe Giaffone was third, followed by Donnie Beechler, Lazier, Airon Darc, Eliseo Salazar, Shigeaki Hattori, Billy Boat and Robby McGehe.

Sir Charles: 'There's no way I could play'

STATELINE, Nev. — Hold those thoughts on a comeback for Charles Barkley. He's simply not ready to take on NBA players again.

"I don't think I could play well," he said. "Right now I'm just working out to get in shape. ... There is no way I could play."

Barkley was asked by NBC's Jim Gray during Saturday's coverage of the Celebrity Golf Championship if he was abandoning his comeback plans.

"I'm leaning heavily towards that," he said.

The 38-year-old Barkley retired after the 1999-00 season after rupturing a knee tendon. In the last few months he has floated the possibility of a joint comeback with Michael Jordan, now president of the Washington Wizards.

U.S. crews win two at Henley Regatta

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England — Dartmouth won the Ladies Henley and Yale captured the Temple Cup on the final day of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Dartmouth timed its final charge perfectly Sunday in winning an event second only to the Grand Challenge Cup.

Princeton built a lead of three-quarters of a length before the halfway mark. But Dartmouth drew even after a mile before surging to win by six feet.

In the Temple Cup, Yale overtook England's Oxford-Brookes University in the closing stages to win by a length.

Steve Redgrave, Britain's five-time Olympic gold medalist, won his 20th Henley title. He led the Leander Club in the final of the Queen Mother Cup for international quadruple sculls crews.

United States tops Australia in lacrosse

HIGH WYCOMBE, England — The defending champion United States won its second straight game at the women's lacrosse World Cup with a 7-5 victory over Australia on Sunday.

Kelly Amonte, Sarah Nelson and Kara Ariza scored twice for the Americans, with Randall Flynn adding a goal. Sascha Newmarsh scored two goals for Australia.

The Americans led 6-2 at the fourth. Australia rallied with three goals in the last seven minutes.

The United States, going for a fourth straight title, opened play Saturday with a 17-1 victory over Wales.

Compiled from wire reports

All-Stars

Continued from A7

gave a loud cheer and ovation when Cameron's addition was announced.

In Los Angeles, Cameron tripled off Jeff Williams in the sixth inning in his first bat after the announcement and scored New York Yankees manager Joe Torre selected Seattle reliever Jeff Nelson to the team Saturday

as a replacement for Yankees reliever Mariano Rivera, who is skipping the game to rest an inflamed ankle.

Rivera was among seven 70 RBIs. Four Mariners were elected to Yankee's selected by Torre.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague Boxes

Table with columns for team names (Atlanta, Cleveland, etc.) and game results (W, L, R, H, E).

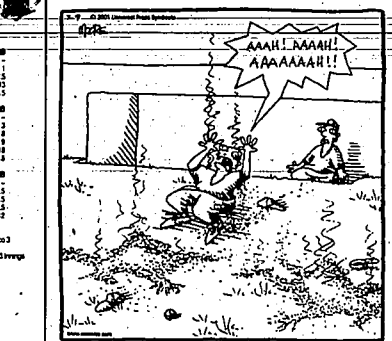
All standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for various divisions.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moorh



Vampire League officials later voted to abort their experiment with day games.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for tennis, cycling, and NASCAR events.

Fair PGA

Table listing PGA tournament results and scores.

European Oper.

Table listing European opera performances and cast members.

Pioneer League

Table listing Pioneer League game results.

2001 Sun Valley Sprint

Table listing Sun Valley Sprint triathlon results.

BASKETBALL

WNBA ASIR Voting

Table listing WNBA All-Star voting results.

AMERICAN CASINO INDY 200

Table listing American Casino Indy 200 results.

CYCLING

Table listing cycling race results.

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA team standings.

Pacific Coast League

Table showing Pacific Coast League standings.

Western Open

Table showing Western Open golf results.

CHICAGO CUBS

Table showing Chicago Cubs game results.

WHITE SOX & PIRATES

Table showing White Sox and Pirates game results.

MONTREAL TORONTO

Table showing Montreal and Toronto game results.

BLUE JAYS & EXPOS

Table showing Blue Jays and Expos game results.

CARDINALS & BREWERS

Table showing Cardinals and Brewers game results.

ASTROS & ROYALS

Table showing Astros and Royals game results.

ANGERS & REDS

Table showing Angels and Reds game results.

GIANTS & METS

Table showing Giants and Mets game results.

YANKEES & MARINERS

Table showing Yankees and Mariners game results.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing MLB division standings.

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Table showing National League division standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League division standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League division standings.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing MLB division standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League division standings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League division standings.

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Table showing American League division standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League division standings.

OTHER VIEWS

No more stupid laws about guns, please

From The Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

There's been too much hysteria and outlandish statements in Utah's gun disputes. We've heard outrageous rhetoric from both sides, and all that does is further enflame the issue and force both sides to hunker down further in their positions, making a reasonable solution harder to reach.

This is a time when we need people to put aside the emotions and illogical arguments and work for a compromise position. Unfortunately, Virgin's Town Council isn't helping matters.

The southern Utah community passed an ordinance requiring the head of each household to have a working firearm and ammunition. The only exception is for people who cannot own guns for legal, medical, economic or moral reasons.

Virgin Mayor Jay Lee, as quoted in news reports, said the ordinance was a means of taking a stand against Gov. Mike Leavitt's attempts to keep concealed weapons out of schools and the Million Mom March for gun control laws in Washington. Lee got this idea from Kennesaw, Ga., which enacted a similar ordinance.

Virgin is sending a message, all right. It's not the one they intended.

What they have done is further perpetuate the stereotype of rural people

being hicks with fully loaded gun racks in their pickups and houses. The gun-rights advocates should realize this is not the image they want to be projecting when they try to paint gun owners as responsible, law-abiding people.

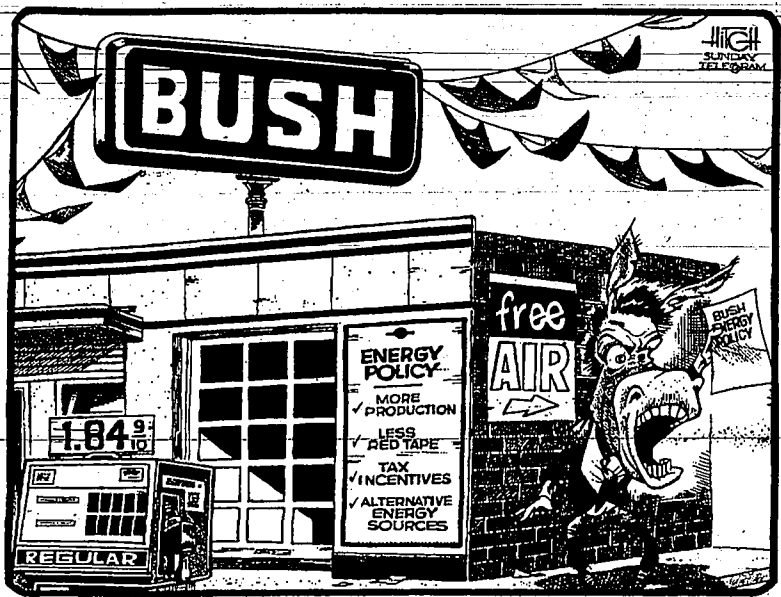
It undermines their arguments completely. Plus, do we really need governing bodies wasting time and resources passing laws just for symbolic purposes?

There's also another fundamental principle here. Owning a gun is a right. It is not a requirement. The Second Amendment says, in part, that the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. While gun-rights advocates are quick to say that means they should be allowed to own and carry their guns, it does not mean that the rest of us should be forced to own a gun.

There are some people who just don't want to own a gun, and it has nothing to do with religion, economics, health or criminal status. They've just decided that guns are something they'd rather not have in the house, either because of the potential danger it poses or they'd rather collect stamps instead.

If the people of Virgin are serious about protecting a constitutional right, they'll scrap this ordinance and push for a reasonable solution to this societal problem.

This editorial, reprinted from The Daily Herald in Provo, Utah, says the Utah town of Virgin was silly to pass a law requiring a gun in every household.



More laws don't guarantee good government

DAVID BOAZ

Mr. President, Please Make Us Proud." That was the cover story in the post-inaugural issue of Parade, the nation's most widely circulated magazine with 37 million copies distributed inside Sunday newspapers. The magazine had asked "teens across America" what they would "ask our new president to do for them (and their families, schools and communities)."

And boy, did the teens have ideas. The first one quoted said, "I'd like my next president to keep his word." Not a bad idea, and a goal that a president could achieve. But the other teens seemed to regard the new president as a combination of Superman, Santa Claus and Mother Teresa, they implored. "Everybody, no matter how much money they have, should be able to go to college." The government could help us all. "Please care about homeless people."

No task is too small for the president - "Can you make a national hotline where teens can get advice when they're sad or angry?" - or too large - "Will you help me mend my broken heart and their uncorrupted desires for good acts are a popular theme with the mass media. Prior to the Parade article, Washington Post columnist Courtland Millroy reported on letters written by District of Columbia elementary school students in an essay contest sponsored by Xerox Corp. What did the tykes say to the president-elect? You should give everyone health care, Mr. President. You should give us new school materials, computers and so on. None of the children addressed who would pay for all these

goodies, or what one might give up to get these programs, or whether the programs themselves would work. After all, homes, schoolbooks, health care - who could be against that?

Fourth-graders believe the president can do anything. We come to realize that homes and computers have to be produced, that wishes and results are not the same things. And we learn that the president doesn't have magical powers; he can't cure cancer, or hate, or poverty or economic fluctuations.

But let's suppose people don't grow up. They retain a magical view of the power of the president, or of government generally. In magical societies people believe that speaking words gives power over things and people. Many of our policymakers believe that to write and vote for a bill called the Social Security Act is to give people "social security."

To pass the Heather Henry-Homesless Veterans Assistance Act will improve the lives of veterans (and I name the bill for its Miss America will surely double its effect). To name a bill the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2001 will actually reform campaigns. But of course adults know from experience that laws often fail, or backfire, or have unintended consequences.

Still, we are told, if we pass more laws about health care, education, homelessness, equality, and so on, we will at the very least affirm our own goodness - if one magical spell did not work, you need another.

Liberals are not the only people to

have this magical view of government, of course. Many conservatives believe that a law to ban the use and abuse of drugs will eliminate the use and abuse of drugs. Some believe that a White House Office of Marriage Initiatives will cause more Americans to get married and stay married.

One of the tasks of believers in liberty and limited government is to persuade the public that governments do not have magical powers. Benefits from government must be paid for. Government can no more stop sadness than it can guarantee bounteous supplies of electricity at controlled prices. When voters come to understand these realities, politics and public policy will make more sense.

In the end, we should take note of one teen who actually has some sense of the trade-offs in the real world and some understanding of what a president can do, perhaps because he has some experience in the real world. "I worked every day last summer," he told Parade, "repairing and setting up cattle fences, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in very hot weather. I got a good tan; but other than that it wasn't worth it - just to have the government take a third of my money and have it go to someone I don't even know who didn't earn it in the first place. Do something about taxes."

Now there's something a president could actually do - in fact, has done and it is hoped, will do more. America has at least one adult: Lucas Harris, 16, of Spanish Fork, Utah.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute. Readers may write to him at the Cato Institute, 100 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Fear fuels bias against Latinos

As most Idahoans know, Idaho farm laborers provide inexpensive labor. Accordingly, we enjoy low food prices. These workers are also very patriotic, serving generously in our wars. The segment who are Latino serve in greater proportion than their proportion to the general population. In my squad of 10 or less, two were Latino.

Great thinkers have concluded that fear is the most potent component of racial, religious, ethnic and economic bias. I agree, and fear was probably behind most of the comments made in reaction to a suggestion I made at a recent neighborhood meeting. A picnic was discussed and I suggested that people in the "labor camp" adjacent to us be included.

My idea was resoundingly rejected. Many objections appeared to be fueled by fear - fear of the culturally unfamiliar. The folks at the meeting were good people but fear of the unknown evoked an almost violent reaction to an idea meant to promote understanding.

In addition, it appears that fear was the root for our approval of the construction of a fence between the camp and us. It occurs to me now that unless we were to let go of our fear and the bias that fear inspires, a picnic with both neighbors and workers would probably not work or even be attended by very many. Some from the camp might even fear that a kind of "charity" for the less fortunate" was being conducted and offered instead of a genuine effort to meet with equals and get acquainted.

Fear, more than anything, may keep us from observing the second-most valued rule for behavior expressed by Jesus: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Can we lose that fear during the second 2,000 years after his death?

Inescapably, fear (and its evil child, discrimination) degrades our lives. I grew up in the '30s and '40s working in

the fields for as little as 50 cents a day. In addition to the starvation wages and hard labor, white farm laborers were subjected to discrimination and unkind names ("Olds," "Hillbilly," "White Trash"). But this mistreatment was nothing compared to the abuse, often violent, piled on those working alongside of us who were not white. And then, irony of ironies, whites and non-whites alike went off to war to stop discrimination somewhere else!

Nuff said.
JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Returned wallet is appreciated

My husband and I recently traveled through your area having just spent a few days with our son and his family in Idaho Falls. We were returning home to northern California and stopped for a delicious late breakfast-early lunch at Elmer's restaurant. Then we headed south and were almost to I-80 when I realized I had left my wallet containing more than \$300 cash and a major credit card in the ladies' restroom at Elmer's.

I called from Elko, Nev., and reached Brad Day. He assured me that my wallet had been turned in by one of the hostesses, whose name I do not know. It was located in the safe with the cash and the credit card. The great big knot in the pit of my stomach began to relax. I am happy to report that my wallet was returned to me by FedEx.

My eternal thanks to Brad Day, assistant manager; Dee, manager, and the hostess with the mostest! We now feel we know Brad and Dee and you can be sure Elmer's will become a regular stop when we are in your city. These people are truly an asset to your community.

God bless, Twin Falls and the wonderful people who live there.
BERNIE ANN HAZEL MALLORY
Magalia, Calif.

New energy sources must be sought

Questioning your position on energy is a personal attack, Dr. Rickards? It's free speech. You're not a messenger. Your May 26 letter suggested you're an energy authority. I'm a concerned citizen.

Thoughts worth sharing. If the thoughts are incorrect, the carpenter should accept criticism and not take it personally. If nuclear power plants have emissions, how do the U.S. Navy nuclear-powered submarines deal with emissions while under way, underwater for months on end? Hence there still are no emissions from a nuclear plant.

Stating that alternate energy sources are ready now tells me nothing. What is the plan? Would Las Vegas casinos operate on wind power or solar now? Burning methane gas creates great sewage treatment plants is good. Unfortunately, Dr.

Rickards, you forgot to mention that the amount of BTUs liberated from this combustion process is far less than fossil fuel. It is necessary to boost methane's energy liberation by mixing it with natural gas.

Birds don't like windmills. They fly into them. When a technician goes out to perform routine maintenance on the windmill, there's a pile of dead birds at the base of the windmill (northern California has had this problem). Mr. Clinton's roadless initiative raises the following question: If I can't get to the part of the land where a windmill could work, how am I to install and service it?

No, I am not in favor of our present form of power generation. The theory of power generation has not changed since its discovery. There must be a better way. Immediately replacing current power generation with unproven alternate energy would create anarchy in the

form of blackouts overnight. How is that good for our children?

Who pays for new energy development? Does the U.S. government need to subsidize it as you suggest? Government subsidy equals taxpayer paid. I'm being taxed to pay for the new development of power generation and pay for the product as a consumer. That sounds expensive. Was Bill Gates receiving subsidy working out of the garage during the early days of his career? No, and he's doing well.

What is the bottom line? If we can build alternate forms of power generation, wonderful! Is it cheaper than how we can produce power now? Can the technology support the mass demand? You have not answered either of these questions, Dr. Rickards.
JOE MORGANS
Burlay

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

Orchestra plays Wagner for Israelis

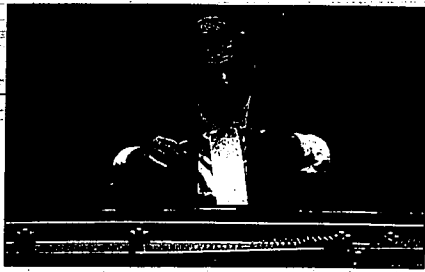
JERUSALEM (AP) — World-renowned conductor Daniel Barenboim delighted much of his Israeli audience with a piece by Richard Wagner, Adolf Hitler's favorite composer — but he also provoked a sharp debate that carried on Sunday after the music stopped.

Since its founding in 1948, Israel has observed an informal ban on Wagner's music because of its use in Nazi propaganda before and during World War II. And Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was among those who criticized Barenboim's decision to perform Wagner on Saturday night at the Israel Festival, the country's most prestigious arts forum.

"I would rather it hadn't been played," Sharon said Sunday at a meeting with Israeli President Moshe Katsav. "There are a lot of people in Israel for whom this issue is very hard, and it is perhaps still too early."

After a debate in Israel that lasted months, Barenboim, who is Jewish, agreed that he and the Berlin Staatskapelle would not perform Wagner, the 19th-century German composer.

But after completing the sched-



Chicago Symphony Orchestra Director Daniel Barenboim conducts the Staatskapelle Berlin Symphony in a performance at Carnegie Hall in this file photo.

uled program, Barenboim turned to the audience Saturday and asked if they wanted him to play a Wagner piece as an encore.

"If you don't want it, we'll go quietly," said Barenboim. Most of the audience at the Jerusalem International Conference Center broke into enthusiastic applause

— but a small minority shouted in protest, launching a 30-minute debate.

"You can be angry with me, but please don't be angry with the orchestra or the festival management," Barenboim said, stressing that the proposal was his alone. Barenboim said those

who would be offended could leave but he urged them not to ruin the performance for the others.

Some in the crowd walked out, and others shouted, "fascist," "concentration camp music," "it's a disgrace" and other insults.

The German orchestra listened — grasping the tenor of the debate but presumably not the specifics — as Barenboim debated in Hebrew with the Israeli audience.

When the music began — an overture from Wagner's opera "Tristan und Isolde" — a small number of protesters banged doors and shouted "no." But after a few minutes the noise stopped and the overture was completed without further interruptions.

Most of the audience, which numbered closed to 2,000, gave Barenboim a standing ovation afterward. But there were plenty of critics outside the hall.

"What Barenboim did was brazen, arrogant, uncivilized and insensitive," Jerusalem's Mayor Ehud Olmert told Israel's army radio on Sunday.

Cell phones become new weapon in conflict

Los Angeles Times

JENIN, West Bank — Each week, three Palestinians who have traded in their Israeli cell phones for — the rival Palestinian product get lucky. Their new phone rings, they answer and a voice at the other end congratulates each of them for winning a weekend for two in Egypt.

Despite more than 6,000 trade-ins, some people in Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority have concluded that the prizes — the bait in a 2-month-old patriotic campaign dubbed "Switch and Win" — are not enough. Recently, this hard-scrabble town in the West Bank became the first in the Palestinian territories to outlaw the sale of Israeli cell phones.

The reason for the prizes and the crackdown is the same: The telephone is a weapon in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

It's partly economic. The 9-month-old Palestinian uprising has spurred a campaign to boycott imports from Israel and promote the domestic Palestinian economy, including the fledgling Jewish cell phone network.

But telephones also are literally

part of the dueling arsenals, helping Israelis track and kill militants on their most-wanted list and Palestinians to trigger terrorist bombs.

Occasionally, a Palestinian with an Israeli cell phone gets unlucky. The phone rings, he answers and, instead of a voice on the other end, there's a deadly explosion right in his face.

At least two Palestinian militants have died — this way — betrayed by Israeli collaborators who gained their trust and handed them a phone rigged to blow up with the next unanswered call. In a Middle East version of "Dial M for Murder," a member of Arafat's Fatah movement died in the West Bank last month when a booby-trapped public phone exploded as he was using it.

More important, cell phone signals help Israeli security services track wanted Palestinians, and that is why the anti-Israel boycott has become mandatory in the town of 40,000 people. Six Palestinians with Israeli phones have been killed in targeted assassinations here during the uprising, according to Kadura Mussa, the local Fatah leader.

Palestinians bury 11-year-old boy

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops and Palestinian gunmen battled Sunday in the southern Gaza Strip, where nearby, Palestinians vowed revenge at the funeral of an 11-year-old boy shot and killed a day earlier.

Palestinian militants threw more than 60 grenades and fired automatic weapons at Israeli outposts in Rafah, in the Gaza Strip near the border with Egypt, the Israeli army said.

Also in Rafah, the Palestinians buried Khalil Ibrahim al-Mugrabi, 11, who was shot in the

head Saturday near an area where Palestinian and Israeli soldiers had been exchanging fire.

Before the burial, the boy's coffin was taken to his home in Rafah refugee camp, and his mother wailed, "my young child, don't leave me and go alone," and then fainted.

At the cemetery, armed men fired into the air as a masked man told the crowd that the militant Islamic group Hamas had 10 more suicide bombers who were ready to blow themselves up inside Israel.

Japan moves closer to oil deal with Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — Japan moved closer to securing the right to develop Iran's largest oil field, shuffling off U.S. efforts to stop allies from making major energy deals with a nation it accuses of sponsoring terrorism.

Japan signed a letter of intent with Iran on Sunday in which it agreed to spend \$10 million to help fund a seismic study of the Azadegan oil field, which contains an estimated 26 billion barrels of oil. The two countries also signed an energy cooperation agreement.

"Japan is not affected by U.S. pressure," Japanese Trade Minister Takeo Hiranuma told reporters during a signing ceremony in Tehran.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, who met with Hiranuma, said Iran looks forward to Japan's participation in oil and energy affairs with special emphasis on Azadegan.

World in brief

China expands campaign against spiritual forcing

HONG KONG — While forging ahead with its attempt to eradicate the Falun Gong movement at home, China is taking its campaign against the spiritual group abroad.

Chinese diplomats are seeking to discredit the sect and undermine its image in the United States, Australia and other countries by pressing public officials not to have dealings with the group or allow its participation in local activities.

Critics of the Beijing regime say Hong Kong authorities are caving in to the anti-Falun Gong cam-

paign. They contend officials weakened the enclave's autonomy by barring about 100 Falun Gong practitioners from entering in early May during a visit by Chinese President Jiang Zemin.

Falun Gong remains legal in Hong Kong, under Western-style freedoms left behind by the British. But its active presence here has provoked much local friction.

Soldiers captured after allegedly shooting UN
ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia, —

Two Russian soldiers opened fire on fellow servicemen guarding their unit Sunday, killing six and fleeing before being captured by police who staged a traffic jam to prevent their escape, authorities said. Another guard was wounded.

The soldiers in an engineering unit in the town of Kamensk-Shakhtinsky, 125 miles north of Rostov-on-Don in southern Russia, attacked the guards and then fled with two automatic rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. Interior Ministry spokesman Alexei Polyakov said.

— compiled from wire reports

Search results in rescue of plane's pilot, passengers

MOSCOW — An American pilot and three Japanese passengers whose plane plunged into the sea were found alive in a life raft Monday after a daylong search in rough waters off Russia's Pacific Coast, officials said.

The four had been heading from Japan to Alaska when contact was lost Sunday. They had been finishing up a round-the-world tour in their private Pilatus PC-12 that started in Canada on June 11, according to the AOPA Japan pilot's association.

A Russian ship located them in the Sea of Okhotsk and brought them aboard, said Anatoly Rogozev, head of the Emergency Situations Ministry rescue center in the Russian city of Vladivostok.

He said they were in a life raft and no serious injuries were reported. He had no other details.

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The Times-News Online

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HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times News

Monday, July 9, 2001

Section B

Conserve on car chases, California

Incredibly, despite the fact that I have already devoted an entire column to it, California's energy crisis is getting worse. It's so bad that, in some parts of the state, fireflies no longer have enough power to illuminate their own behinds. They must attract mates by shouting into the darkness: "Blink! Hey! Over here! Blink!"

This is bad. Because if California can't solve the energy crisis, it will spread to the rest of the nation, and the economy will collapse, and we will become a primitive society where we all sit around naked with spears and refuse to attend meetings. Wouldn't that be great?

No, it would be tragic, which is why we must solve California's energy problems. The obvious first step is to:

1. Do something about televised car chases. This is the root cause of every energy problem. Follow my reasoning:

If you turn on a TV in the Los Angeles area, half the time, day or night, you will see live aerial video of police chasing a car being driven by what the psychology profession classifies, technically, as "some kind of idiot." Generally this idiot has committed some idiotic act that has caused the police to try to pull him over. But the idiot, being an idiot, refuses to stop. So the police, not wanting to imperil innocent, lawsuit-filing civilians, follow the idiot, generally at low speeds. Pretty soon there are more police cars involved, and police helicopters overhead, and it turns into a full-blown O.J.-Simpson-Bronco-style "chase."

No matter how many times this happens, in California it is always considered huge news. TV news helicopters swoop into the air to follow the police chase, and following the police cars following the idiot. The TV stations break into their usual programming ("Today on Sally: My Husband Got A Turd! Pregnant!") to give us some pointers on how to follow the police cars following the idiot. The TV stations break into their usual programming ("Today on Sally: My Husband Got A Turd! Pregnant!") to give us some pointers on how to follow the police cars following the idiot. The TV stations break into their usual programming ("Today on Sally: My Husband Got A Turd! Pregnant!") to give us some pointers on how to follow the police cars following the idiot.

And so it goes, sometimes for hours. And people watch this. I know, because I'm in California. I can't help it! I am fixated on low-speed idiot chases, and there are tens of thousands of viewers like me, glued to our TV screens. Think of the wasted energy - all the gas line capacity used to power the police cars and helicopters, plus all the electricity being used by the TV sets, plus the additional laundry generated by the news commentators.

In addition to this insane energy waste is obvious, and was in fact suggested by Al Gore in his book "Earth in the Balance": Equip police helicopters with missiles. I'm not saying the police pilots should shoot the missiles, they would be unconstitutional. They should shoot the TV stations.

But even that may not be enough. That's why it is so important for everybody to:

2. Hecce Barbara Streisand. From time to time, Miss Streisand graciously takes time out from her busy schedule of being a wealthy Malibu resident to advise the nation on what to think and do. She puts her views on her official Web site - <http://barbarastreisand.com> - which is hands down the most entertaining thing on the Internet. Recently, Miss Streisand informed California that if we could ease the energy crisis by - prepare for an insight - conserving energy.

I know I speak for all Californians when I say: Thank you, Miss Streisand! It's always helpful to be lectured on conservation by somebody whose personal residence consumes the same amount of energy as Brazil!

In conclusion, the only way we can beat this energy crisis is with a solid effort from all Californians, including ordinary citizens, elected officials, business people, whoever does Miss Streisand's laundry, and whoever turns off Miss Streisand's lights. We will also need a strong performance from the police helicopter pilots, to whom I say: Good luck, and aim carefully! Also, if you have any missiles ready, they could make a swing over Malibu.

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



HUMOR Dave Barry

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SUMMER shape up



Remember, walking is good for the legs, buttocks and brain.

Simple exercises can make a big difference to your legs

Knight Ridder News Service

'Tis the season to show off legs: long, strong, lean, shapely legs that look best bare - in short skirts, short-shorts and bathing suits.

Really great legs can scale steep mountains and leap small streams without tiring. We need them to run, walk, swim, climb stairs, ride a bike, and do most of the other aerobic things that keep our cardiovascular system fit and our metabolism revved up.

But summer is upon us. How to get those gains? We asked experts to give us some pointers.

Try straight leg lifts, recommends Miriam Nelson, Ph.D., associate chief of the physiology laboratory at Tufts University in Boston, author of "Strong Women Stay Young" and a columnist for Prevention magazine.

Leg lifts work your entire leg, and they especially tone and strengthen the quadriceps muscles that run down the front of your thighs, Nelson says. They also work your hip flexors to improve strength and balance.

You do these leg lifts sitting on the floor, leaning back slightly with hands flat on the floor a

few inches behind you, fingertips pointed forward. Bend your left knee so that your left foot is flat on the floor, next to your right leg, midway between the knee and ankle. Place a rolled towel under your right knee to help maintain a slight bend in the knee. Without bending either leg any further, slowly lift the right leg as high as possible (usually about 6 to 12 or 14 inches). Keep the toe of the right foot pointed up, hold, then slowly lower. Repeat 8 to 12 lifts, then switch sides.

Meredith Lindley, aerobics coordinator for the downtown Fort-Worth YMCA, recommends investing in a couple of inexpensive resistance bands to facilitate side leg lifts and make any number of other exercises more effective.

For side leg lifts, lie down on your left side with a hoop-type resistance band around the ankles, hips stacked one on top of the other. Reach across with your right hand for balance, and slowly lift and lower the right leg 8 to 12 times. Turn over on the other side and repeat.

Be careful to keep hips stacked so that your body is straight, not rolled to the front or back.

Side hip raises are similar, except that you do them standing up. Holding the back of a chair gently, slowly lift your right leg, directly out to the side of your body, leading slightly with your heel. Keep toes pointed forward and lift until your foot is 8 to 10 inches off the floor. Hold and then lower. Repeat 8 to 12 times; then switch to the other leg. Do three sets.

Don't tilt your body to the opposite side as you raise your leg, and don't lift your leg too high, point your toes out to the side or grip the back of the chair tightly.

Also, you can do the standing squat press. Stand with arms raised parallel to the floor. Squat 12 to 15 times, counting to five as you lower your buttocks, and another five as you rise back up to the starting position.

Remember, walking is good for the legs, buttocks and brain. Walking uphill is even better, and walking in water may be best of all because it offers wrap-around resistance that allows you to exercise all the muscles of the legs with a single movement.

That's also good for your heart, even this time of the year.

ACL gender gap debate still rages

The Washington Post

Many theories - nearly all of them controversial - have been put forth to account for women's disproportionate knee-blowout rate. Most researchers suspect that several factors interact in complex ways to produce greater vulnerability to injury.

One of those factors may be women's hormonal fluctuations. In some studies, higher anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tear water coincided with women's premenstrual spikes in estrogen levels. While the exact mechanism is unclear, some researchers speculate that estrogen weakens the ligament by relaxing soft tissue and slowing collagen synthesis.

Perhaps women could protect themselves from injury by taking estrogen-suppressing hormones, some suggested. But the prospect of female athletes' suppressing menses and risking possible health damage from powerful hormone therapy was so discomfiting that researchers downed the idea.

That (suggestion) sent up a red flag, says Scott Lephart,

director of the neuromuscular research laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

Distinctive aspects of female anatomy have also been identified as likely contributing causes of the ACL gender gap.

The wider female pelvis, for instance, often produces thighs that angle inward, from hip to knee, at a sharper angle than in men. Scientists call that slant the Q-angle, or quadriceps angle. They describe it as a "knock-kneed" appearance that is most noticeable - and dangerous - when the athlete is coming down from a jump. The sharper angle puts stress on the knee ligaments.

Other possible anatomical factors

• a smaller "intercondylar notch" - the indentation (formed by the two knobs at the end of the femur) through which the ACL passes - a smaller notch means a smaller, weaker ACL.

• looser joints and less muscle mass in the thighs in proportion to body weight. Leading many women to rely more heavily on ligaments than men.

Please see KNEES, Page B2

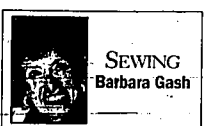
Linen has a certain versatile charm

Linen is a perennial favorite for summer.

The fabric is cool and comfortable to wear - one of the big reasons for its popularity. Linen is derived from the flax plant. The long, irregular flax fibers are spun into yarn, which is smooth and cool to the touch. Linen may also have a subtle shine, enhanced with each laundering. It is fade-resistant, colorfast and nonallergenic, and its durability is unmatched.

Linen is prone to wrinkling, but that's a small price to pay. Even that has improved in recent years. After it is processed, woven and dyed, linen goes through a series of finishing treatments. An enzyme wash or formaldehyde-free resin is applied to make the fabric softer and more crease-resistant.

Linen is often imitated. Sometimes a small amount of flax is mixed with other fibers to



SEWING Barbara Gash

impart that linen look, or synthetics such as rayon and polyester are blended to produce a linen look-alike.

Few, if any, sewing problems are encountered with pure linen. To control raveling, cut the seam allowances wider and try serging the edges before handling. Fibers of linen yardage can weaken on fold lines, so refold or roll it to store. Most linen washes very well, but always rinse it thoroughly and press it while still damp.

Dry-clean any garment with detailed construction. The hand

and drape of linen varies with the fabric weight - from sheer handkerchief linen to crisp, firm suit-weight linen. In a book titled "Linen and Cotton" by Susan Khalje (Taunton, 201.95), you can learn about working with versatile linen.

"You must uncover its personality, charms and strengths, and then put them to their best use," Khalje writes. "Pair this perfect fabric with the right design."

Khalje describes 16 sample garments, in a range of styles, to show the most effective techniques. She includes seaming, pockets, closures, hems and finishing details. Most of her information can be applied to other sewing projects. Order from 800-926-8776 anytime.

Barbara Gash is the sewing columnist for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at compuserve@aol.com.

Study finds women walkers less prone to memory loss

Women who walk regularly are less likely to experience memory loss and other declines in mental function that can come with aging, according to a study of women 65 and older. Subjects were tested for cognitive ability once and then again six to eight years later. The women who walked the least were most likely to develop cognitive decline: 24 percent had significant declines in their test scores, compared with 17 percent of the most active group. The least active women walked an average of about a half mile per week, while the most active group walked an average of nearly 18 miles per week. Walking included exercise and walking as part of daily activities. "We also found that for every extra mile walked per week there was a 13 percent less chance of cognitive decline," said neurologist Kristina Yaffe.

Health notes

Easing chemo fatigue

Daily exercise can reduce the kinds of fatigue that often accompany chemotherapy, according to last month's *Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise*, the journal of the American College of Sports Medicine. Researchers studied 61 women being treated for breast cancer and asked them to wear a device to measure calories expended and keep a "fatigue diary." They found that as exercise increased, fatigue level decreased, however, not enough to carry over to non-exercise days. Researchers hope another study might determine realistic doses of exercise to recommend.

- compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Medical center hosts CPR class

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 p.m. today in the classroom in room 101 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include discussion on postpartum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Save your back

MVRMC Rehabilitation Services will present a program on back exercises from 5-7 p.m.

The class will include discussion on postpartum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

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To do for you

Wednesday at 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Participants will learn exercises to help strengthen their back and prevent future damage and pain.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2125.

Infant CPR education

An infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will include the basics of infant CPR, child safety and car seat instructions.

To register, call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

Childbirth class

A refresher childbirth class will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean

class will be held July 19 at the same location.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows to the class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Alzheimer's support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland, Burley.

For more information, call Mandy Orthman or Jennifer Goffinet at 677-5451.

Pediatric CPR

Magic Valley Lifeline will hold a pediatric and adult CPR course, including a first aid portion on bleeding and shock, from 8:10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA.

The class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held Aug. 11.

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The class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho. The next class will be held Aug. 11.

Cost is \$25 per student. To register, call the YMCA at 733-4384 or call evenings at 733-3767.

Community first aid

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant CPR, and first aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants.

Preregistration and prepayment are required. For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 733-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

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: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Sunglasses: New looks include retro, rimless

Knight Ridder News Service

If you doubt that protecting your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays is important, think about cataracts, cancer of the eyelids, macular degeneration and other eye-related problems.

Sunglasses are the one universally accepted mask you can slip behind and change your personality from shy to glamorous to intimidating, depending on your choice of styles.

Perhaps that's why we continue to buy more and more. Sales in 2000 were up 4 percent from 1999 and are expected to continue to rise this year, according to the Sunglass Association of America. In the United States, more than 111 million pairs of sunglasses are sold each year; with 89 percent of those priced under \$30.

Trends

As with any accessory, personal choice is the most important factor, but new looks include: Retro - You'll find cat's eye shapes, rhinestone trims and patterned frames, all a nod to years past.

Aviator - Another summer, another military film, another revival of Ray-Ban Aviator sunglasses.

Rimless - Sunglasses without borders make as much a fashion statement as those with. Some are embellished with rhinestones in the shape of stars or hearts.

Titanium - Minimalist in both look and weight, sunglasses made as those designed by Gehrad Fuchs for Silhouette weigh just 0.07 ounces.

Color - Look for more color in the frames and lenses, including gradient styles that go from light to dark.

The UV factor

If you doubt that protecting your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays is important, think about cataracts, cancer of the eyelids, macular degeneration and other eye-related problems. UV exposure is a contributing factor to all these problems, and as the ozone layer continues to be depleted, it's expected to worsen.

Look for glasses of sufficient size that offer coverage of the eyes, eyelids and surrounding area. Also, look for labels indicat-

ing lenses that block 99 to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB rays. The Food and Drug Administration regulates sunglasses, so if you're buying from a reputable dealer, you know the glasses have met their standards.

If you're buying at a flea market or from one of those guys by the side of the road, it's "buyer beware."

The shape of it

If you're not sure what shape frames will most flatter your face, consider these general guidelines from Solistics:

Round faces - angular or circular frames.

Oval faces - almost any frame works.

Square faces - oval or round frames.

Oblong faces - oval or rounded frames.

Triangle faces - square or rectangular frames.

Color codes

The lens color you choose isn't just a fashion statement. It can enhance perception and minimize eye strain when matched to particular light conditions. Here's a guide from Sunglass Hut:

Brown and amber - improve contrast, reduce glare.

Gray - allows most true perception with the least amount of color distortion.

Green - provides contrast in low light conditions, reduces eye strain in bright conditions.

Yellow - gives good depth perception and contrast in low light.

Rose - gives good perception in low light.

Vertical vigor: Develop your back muscles

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

In gyms, women frequently talk about wanting firmer thighs, while men obsess over biceps that are too scrawny.

When was the last time you heard anyone say, "Gee, I wish my back was in better shape?"

All too often, back muscles are overlooked because they are easily hidden under clothes. And that's unfortunate, because those who have strong backs are less likely to hurt them.

"Strong back muscles and a strong trunk in general help minimize the stresses that go through the structural components in your back - the discs and ligaments. That's typically where chronic back problems arise," said Todd Heikkinen, a physical therapist at the Orthopaedic Hospital of Wisconsin in Glendale.

Heikkinen, who has a bachel-

or's degree in physical therapy from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said the back includes one of the largest and strongest muscle groups in the body, and that it should be worked just as hard as the rest of the body.

It's always best when starting an exercise program to get advice - including instructions on proper form - from an expert such as a doctor, physical therapist or personal trainer.

Heikkinen explained that when working the back, all the different back - muscles - should be addressed, along with the abdominals and all muscles in the body, because the muscle groups interact.

"The problem is that some exercisers concentrate on their lower backs and ignore other areas of their backs."

He said this is typical of those with chronic lower back prob-

lems, who often are told to work their lower backs.

"But often, it's at the expense of the rest of the body," he said. "It's also important to have strong abdominal muscles, because they give your body better control of your hips and pelvis, which directly impacts the way your back functions."

"They are not directly attached to the spine; they attach to the pelvis. But what they do is they keep your pelvis in a neutral position - a straight position ... If you have a strong stomach, you don't get a curve in your back when you exercise and you are less prone to injury," he said.

"The same goes for the muscles in the hips and the glutes. They are not directly attached, but stability and strength in these muscles are very important," which is why it's important to work all the muscles in the body, he explained.

Heikkinen said the main muscles in the back that should be worked are the erector spinae, the trapezius, latissimus dorsi and the quadratus lumborum.

"The erector spinae goes down the center of the back and connects the segments of the spine together. They (these muscles) directly provide stability to the spine."

"The trapezius is in the upper back and neck area. It connects your shoulder girdle to the spine. It provides stability in the upper back when you're using your arms," he said.

Further down into the middle of your back is the latissimus dorsi that connects your shoulder girdle to your back. "If functions very much like your trapezius. It provides you with the ability to stabilize and use your arms. It connects from the mid to lower back along the spine."

Get a professional OK before jumping into a program

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Most individuals - even those with back problems - can get involved in an exercise program. Just be sure to get professional help before you start, said Theodore Gertel, an orthopedic surgeon in the Milwaukee area.

"There are a very few cases where you have people who should not do anything. Exercise is mostly beneficial. You just have to find the appropriate exercises, the appropriate intensity and the appropriate fre-

quency of doing them," he said. Gertel, who is also medical director of Aurora Health Care's Sports Medicine Institute, said when treating many of his patients, he works closely with a physical therapist.

"I never advise anyone - especially someone with a back problem - to start exercising on their own. They need guidance. I always work with an experienced physical therapist when I work with patients. It's especially important with the back - you need someone who can not only show you what exercises to do, but how to do them properly."

He explained that when it comes to the back, a different set of back exercises might be prescribed for each individual. "One back program does not work for everyone. In some cases, pain is a guide to indicate which exercises to do or not to do. Pain is your body's warning system. It's usually an indication that you should not continue to exercise or do heavy activities until you find out what the source of the pain is."

Gertel said some symptoms to watch for are pain that radiates down your legs, numbness or tingling in your lower extremities and weakness of muscles in the lower extremities.

"If you see someone who has any of those types of symptoms, I would want to get further testing such as an MRI scan. These people shouldn't start on any program on their own. They should be checked by an orthopedic surgeon or a neurosurgeon to be sure it is safe to start exercising."

Knees

Continued from B1

Other possible causes being explored range from the choice of footwear to quirks in women's vestibular system - the parts of the inner ear that control balance.

Some of the most promising work, however, looks at gender differences in neuromuscular patterns. These complex interactions between the brain and the muscles dictate how people move, jump and land, determining which muscles they favor and how quickly these muscles are recruited. "This research is promising because if these patterns are developmental and not genetic, it may be possible to change them through simple physical training."

Consider these common female tendencies:

• An upright, rather than flexed-knee, game stance. This leads women to hyperextend the knee when they make a quick movement - meaning that the tibia slides forward, potentially snapping the ligament designed to hold it back. The tendency to remain more upright applies to women's landing technique as well. Lephart studied incoming athletes at the University of Pittsburgh and found that when men flexed their knees much more deeply when landing from

a jump - 30 percent on average, compared to 15 percent for women.

• Inward-wobbling knees. "When a woman pivots or lands on one leg to come down from a rebound, there's often this inward medial motion, a lack of control of side-to-side movement," says Timothy E. Hewett, director of applied research at Cincinnati Sportsmedicine Research and Education Foundation. "It's this tendency to want to let the knee operate like a ball-and-socket joint."

• The so-called quadriceps/hamstring imbalance. Women rely more on their quads (the muscles in the front of their thighs) to cushion the shock of landing than on their hamstrings (the muscles in the back of their thighs); men do the opposite. Researchers say the male habit is more protective. The quads tend to tighten up after ACL, while the hamstrings and other flexor muscles (like the gluteals and the muscles in the back of the calf) take stress away from the ligament.

"I studied high school volleyball athletes, and the males were using their flexors at three times the level the females were," says Frank R. Noyes, president and medical director of Cincinnati Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Center.

Know the score?

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Stay cool about kids' fevers

The Washington Post

Parents get too hot about their kids' fevers, say researchers at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in a newly published study.

When a fever strikes a child, most parents overmedicate, use cold baths unnecessarily and check temperatures too frequently.

A fever is an important way the body fights infection and "is actually a good thing," says Michael Crocetti, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in Baltimore and lead author of the study, which appears in the journal Pediatrics. Viruses and bacteria grow best in cooler temperatures, so by raising body temperature a few degrees with a fever, the immune system makes the body less hospitable to infection.

But parents usually don't see the benefit of fever. Like a similar study done 20 years ago, this report shows that 75 percent of parents worry when a child runs

a fever, with more than half reporting feeling "very worried." Parents mistakenly fear that childhood fevers can cause brain damage and death, the study found.

More than half of the 340 parents surveyed said they check a feverish child's temperature more than once an hour, rather than every four to six hours as recommended by many doctors. And yet many did not know that a normal temperature is around 98.6 degrees.

Nearly 75 percent of parents said they sometimes used sponge baths in an effort to lower the child's body temperature. Two-thirds of these parents apply alcohol, cool water or a cooling during these baths. Not only is that kind of sponging ineffective, the authors note, but

alcohol can cause dehydration, particularly in young children, and should not be used. Cool baths can also produce shivering and cause discomfort.

The biggest mistake parents

The biggest mistake parents make is in over-dosing children with acetaminophen (Tylenol and similar products) or ibuprofen (Advil and Motrin, for example).

make is in over-dosing children with acetaminophen (Tylenol and similar products) or ibuprofen (Advil and Motrin, for example). Tylenol is approved for use every four hours, with up to five doses in 24 hours. But 14 percent of parents said they gave Tylenol every three hours or less when their child had a fever. Likewise, ibuprofen should be used only every six hours (and is not approved for infants aged 6 months or younger). But nearly half of parents said they give ibuprofen to their kids at five hours or less.

"Don't ignore fever," says Crocetti, since it can be warning sign of serious infection in infants age 3 months or younger and in kids with such health problems as sickle cell anemia, immune diseases or cancer. But for most children, fever doesn't usually warrant concern.

A temperature of 100.5 in a child 3 months or younger and 102 or higher in those older than 3 months warrants actions such as giving over-the-counter medications, Crocetti says.

Call the doctor for fevers in children under 2 years of age to get the proper dosages for over-the-counter medicines, since they are not included on the package. Also pay attention to children's lethargy, not waking up to eat, difficulty eating, persistent diarrhea or vomiting, or a rash that spreads or a fever that lasts for days.

These are reasons to check with a doctor, he says. "Fever is only a sign or a symptom," Crocetti says. "Don't treat a disease or a life-threatening illness."

Motion sickness can turn vacation into a nightmare

The Orlando Sentinel

You finally book your dream cruise to that tropical Eden with the sugar-sand beaches and azure waters as serene as the rum-spiked tall ones served at the native gin mills.

You can see it now: You're standing tall at the bow, frosty cocktail in hand, sultry trade winds gently kissing your face, salty spray stinging your nostrils, and you marvel at the undulating waters.

You're the king of the world! Too often, however, the gut-wrenching reality of motion sickness intrudes on that dream sequence. Rather than peering over the ship's bow at boundless Oceania, many summer travelers become more acquainted with the swirling blue waters of a much smaller bowl.

For some 50 million Americans, motion sickness is the killjoy that threatens to turn a dream vacation into a recurring gastrointestinal nightmare. "You can't feel a bit queasy, a little bit off, and then it can become quite severe," says Dr. Kenneth Dardick, director of Connecticut Travel Medicine in Storrs. "There's a bad joke about it: At first you're afraid you're going to die, then after a while, you're afraid you're not."

But the symptoms are no laughing matter, he says, for the people who suffer motion sickness, which any type of transportation from cars to roller coasters can trigger.

Doctors aren't quite sure what causes it. They suspect a disconnect between the eyes and the inner ear. When you look out at a horizon the eyes see flatness and no motion — but the inner ear may be experiencing motion.

"What does the brain do? It can't compute and that creates a short circuit," Dardick says. "Some people seem resistant to motion sickness — people who

are stone deaf, for instance, are spared that agony — while others can watch a roller coaster snake along the tracks in a movie become queasy.

Motion sickness can strike suddenly, progressing from a feeling of restlessness to cold sweats, dizziness, vomiting, and diarrhea. Symptoms usually resolve once the motion stops. As with sailors who develop "sea legs" during extended voyages, the longer you travel, the greater the chance you'll adjust to being in motion.

But why plan to adjust when you can sidestep motion sickness by planning?

"There are many simple tips people can follow to curb the feeling of motion sickness," says Patti Blau, a vestibular therapist and assistant professor of physical therapy at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

Like bypassing burritos and booze. Most people know that reading while traveling can provoke motion sickness, but many are unaware that alcohol and spicy or greasy foods may also stoke that queasy feeling.

If you are planning to fly, travel at non-peak times and arrive early to reduce stress. Also, try to book a seat over the wing, because it "provides the passenger with a more stable feeling," Blau says.

Motorists who've had a previous bout of motion sickness should sit in the front seat so you can take in the scenery at a distance.

Should these measures still leave you a bit green around the gills, get thee to the medicine cabinet.

Consider over-the-counter antihistamines, such as Diphenhydramine (Benadryl), dimenhydrinate (Dramamine), cyclizine (Marezine), and meclizine (Bonine). The drugs are effective, but can put you to sleep.

Behavioral optometry wins some converts

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Aaron Conti's vision problems began two years ago when he smacked his head on the ground while snowboarding on Mount Hood.

When he stood up, his vision was blurred, and the following morning he was seeing double.

An ophthalmologist he consulted in Oregon told him he'd better learn to live with it.

A CT scan and MRI ordered by doctors back home showed nothing abnormal, but a neurologist said there might have been some damage at the point of impact and referred him to behavioral optometrist Paul Lederer of Arlington Heights, Ill., for vision therapy.

Conti, a 33-year-old computer programmer who lives in Hoffman Estates, Ill., was dubious, but when his vision worsened, he finally visited Lederer.

After five months of weekly vision-therapy sessions and homework, he learned skills that strengthened the coordination of his eyes so it's easier for him to hold single clear vision.

"It's so close to normal that I never experience double vision in my daily life or while snowboarding," Conti said. "The only place I experience it is if I draw my eyes to a ridiculous extreme that would make most people uncomfortable."

Those like Lederer who practice behavioral/developmental/rehabilitation optometry deal

with training or retraining the eyes to function more effectively, said optometrist Stephen Miller, executive director of the College of Optometrists in Vision Development, based in St. Louis.

The professional organization is 30 years old, yet the specialty is not well known among the general public.

"Everybody who works with athletes understands sports training: hand-eye coordination, depth perception, reaction time, using peripheral awareness," Lederer said.

"I can't excuse me, what about these kids who are having vision problems that aren't being diagnosed?"

"I even had a problem in school without ever being diagnosed by ophthalmology or optometry. I had a muscle imbalance. I couldn't use my eyes efficiently together. My focusing was poor, and I always got tired when I read. I'd always skip words and lose my place in a book."

Among other patients, Lederer now treats children with those same types of problems so they can improve their academic performance. He was quick to point out that vision therapy should not really be thought of as exercises.

Do-it-yourself books containing exercises promising to improve eyesight or even eliminate the need for glasses have been around for years, perhaps tainting the specialized work of behavioral optometrists.

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AIDS slowly overcomes latest drugs

Los Angeles Times

It has become clear that today's drugs used against HIV will not last indefinitely.

Drug-resistant strains of virus — sometimes resistant to several drugs — are evolving. So resistance emerges quickly if patients don't stick to strict drug regimens, and these are strict indeed, with a dozen or more pills to be taken at precise times and combinations many times daily. Easier-to-manage drugs will be crucial for the future, experts say.

The drugs also can have side effects when taken long-term: strange changes in body fat that thin the face and broaden the waist and cause humps to develop on the back of people's necks. Changes, too, in lipid and sugar metabolism as well as a toxic acidity of the blood and a thinning of the bones.

"And some people are running out of potent drugs to take or can no longer tolerate the side effects." "Those are very difficult situations," said Dr. Ronald Mitsuyasu, director of the Center for Clinical AIDS Research and Education at the University of California, Los Angeles. "We're

There are plenty of drug avenues left to explore.

The three classes of antiviral drugs used today target only two HIV proteins — the 'reverse transcriptase' 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.

Attaching to the cell. Entering it. Insinuating its genes into the DNA of cells it infects. Revving up its genes to reproduce itself. Faster, kill T 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 this virus, said Dr. Irwin 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.

Administration approval or in clinical trials, will enter the HIV medicine chest before that happens.

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Estrogen patch and pill square off

The Dallas Morning News

Women who consider taking estrogen after menopause face a profusion of conflicting evidence about its ability to stave off heart disease, Alzheimer's and other serious medical conditions.

If that debate were not already complicated enough, some researchers are collecting a new body of evidence on how the effectiveness of estrogen depends on whether it comes from a pill or a patch.

Eventually, women may be asked to weigh the asserted health benefits of taking estrogen in pill form vs. using a patch to deliver the hormone more directly to the bloodstream.

"Taking estrogen by mouth is a very unnatural way for the body to receive hormones," says Dr. Wanpen-Vongpatanasin, a Dallas researcher whose most recent study compared how well estrogen worked in pill form vs. a skin

patch for raising or lowering blood pressure in dozen women.

Her study, published last month in the medical journal Circulation, suggests that skin patches may be superior to oral estrogen in lowering blood pressure, and nerve cell activity associated with blood pressure, in postmenopausal women.

In the study, a group of healthy women in their 50s, who had been menopausal for at least a year, randomly received oral estrogen, an estrogen skin patch and a placebo, each for eight-week periods. Researchers recorded their sympathetic nerve activity and ambulatory blood pressure using microelectrodes. The women's blood pressure also was recorded during a 24-hour period before and after each eight-week session.

Vongpatanasin, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at

Dallas, said she found that wearing an estrogen patch seemed to cause a small but statistically significant decrease in blood pressure in the women. It also decreased associated nerve activity by 30 percent.

Women's potential health benefits have been scrutinized since the 1940s, when women began taking it in pill form. Premarin, which won government approval in 1942, was the most commonly prescribed drug in the United States in the 1990s.

"Premarin was the first, and all the observational (medical) data is based on Premarin," says Dr. Sheila G. West, assistant professor of behavioral health at Penn State University. West's own estrogen research, published in April in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has found little difference between the effect of pills vs. patches on a variety of cardiovascular measures.

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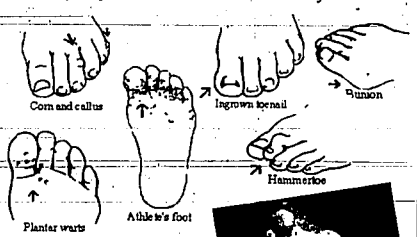
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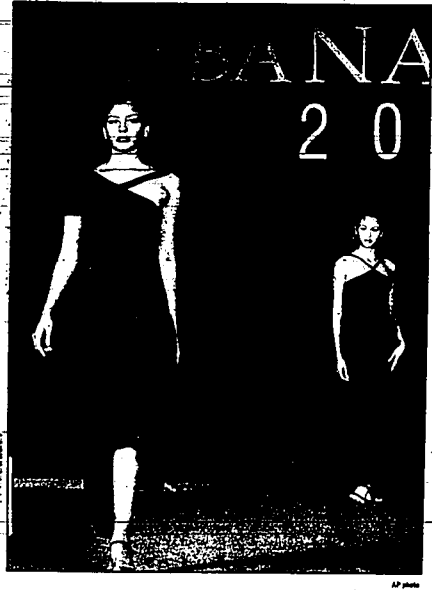
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HEALTH & FASHION



Cuban models are shown on the catwalk of the 'Havana moda 2001' fashion show Thursday in Havana, Cuba.

Havana fashion plays by own rules

HAVANA (AP) — The clothes are tropical chic, the music is Madonna, the models are tall and tanned. On the catwalk at Havana Fashion 2001, Cuba looks completely in touch with the world of fashion.

But — walk — backstage — at Thursday's show and any similarities with the glittering shows of Paris or Milan quickly fade. The Cuban fashion industry, like the rest of this Communist-run island's economy, works by its own rules.

It took Omar Villalobos 20 years to put together a cool collection for Caonca, a state-run firm in Camaguey, 320 miles east of Havana.

With streetwear in army camouflage Lycra for her and polyester safari suits in khaki for him, the 37-year-old's offerings would not look out of place on London's trendy King's Road. Not that he would know; he has no access to foreign fashion magazines or the Internet.

He recalls once seeing some old copies of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, but they were very old, very outdated.

A Havana company sells access to Promostil International, the fashion world's trendsetting database, but only for hard currency and Villalobos says Caonca can't afford that.

All its hard cash goes into buying the stretch materials



Cuban models congratulate Rafael de Leon (in the black shirt) on the catwalk of the 'Havana moda 2001' fashion show Thursday. Rafael de Leon is one of the country's top stylists.

Villalobos uses from Italy.

"Cuba's fashion industry has improved a lot in recent years, there are many more youngsters getting involved," said Rafael de Leon, one of the country's top stylists who gets to travel "all over the place" and for whom Yves Saint-Laurent "is the maestro."

After attending Havana's Higher Institute of Industrial Design, budding designers get guaranteed work at one of the country's textile companies that are controlled by the state-run association Boga.

Claudio Sosa, a local reporter at the show who was asked to

"host" The Associated Press by organizers, said Cuba plans to export \$15 million worth of clothes this year.

That's progress. Cuba's economy was so ravaged in the early 1990s by the collapse of its traditional ally, the Soviet Union, that the government introduced food and energy rationing, and other belt-tightening measures.

At that time, a Havana fashion show paraded models wearing old magazines from before the 1959 revolution, palm leaves and plastic bags.

Things were different at Thursday's show. One catwalk session was dedicated to the

fast-growing sector of uniforms and clothes for the hotel- and restaurant industries.

With hotels shooting up around the island as the tourist industry booms, specialist garment maker Gala showed off its range of belloys' tunics, chintzy kimonos for Chinese restaurant staff, and skimpy dresses printed with tropical fish, apparently what every cocktail waitress wants this season.

As Madonna's Ray of Light thumped in the background, the public cheered wildly as a pristinely clad chef released a pigeon from a fish kettle. The cheers were even louder when local models dressed as beige-uniformed customs officers took to the catwalk with a confused-looking sniffer dog.

Sosa explained: The show's main sponsor was the Customs Service of the Republic of Cuba. Commercialism, almost invisible in Cubans' day-to-day life, couldn't be banished completely: a few posters and television sets advertising Heineken beer dotted the hall at Havana's Pabosex exhibition center.

"My dream is to become a top model, become famous, sign a big contract," said Alfredo Otero, 26, leaving the dressing rooms after the show.

Which agency would he prefer: Ford or Look Elite? "I don't really know. We don't have either of them here in Cuba."

Whip up spa recipes with soda

By Tricia Bishop
The Baltimore Sun

Baking soda has got to be the most versatile material on the planet. It soothes insect bites, polishes teeth, works as a deodorant, shines silverware, cleans the floors and, yes, you can even cook with it. Try using it to impress your friends with your budding skills, because whipping up these in-home spa recipes will cost you less than a buck:

- **Facial Exfoliant** (3 parts baking soda, 1 part water and the juice of 1 orange or 4 drops of your favorite essential oil) — Mix everything into a paste and rub into your face in a gentle, circular motion. Rinse.
- **Hair Clarifier** (add 1 teaspoon of baking soda to regular Shampoo) — The soda acts as a deep-cleaning, build-up buster. Wash hair as you normally would.
- **Manicure** (3 parts baking soda, 1 part water or liquid soap) — Mix ingredients into a paste and rub into hands, cuticles and nails to slough dead skin and get rid of ground-in grime.
- **Bath Soak** (add 1/2 cup baking soda to your bath) — Baking Soda neutralizes acids in the skin and washes away oil and perspiration.

Fashion notes

'Moulin Rouge': Get a corset, they're all the rage

Took your beau with you to see "Moulin Rouge"? Regret it? Better get thee a corset fast. You in a slinky little number — like the hot pink, beaded-and-feathered Natori corset pictured (\$275; available at Saks Fifth Avenue) — just might be the only way to wipe out the image he's carrying around of Nicole Kidman doing the can-can. Luckily, they're all the rage (thanks to the renewed interest in early-1900s courtesans) and lining lingerie-shop shelves, so you won't have trouble finding one. But hurry — your relationship may depend on it.

good running start before you let the wheels fly. Sprint, rest back on your heels, lift your toes and voila — you're "heeling," which roughly translates to "zipping along at break-neck speeds."

The heels pop out for regular old walking, but when fun is the idea. Think of the possibilities. Adults can actually wear these and only look half as silly as they did when they were on the scooters. Students can get around college campuses faster, muggers can make quicker (but less stable) getaways, and the wearer can actually go indoors without leaving wheel tracks. Cool — as long as they're really you.

Check out heels online at www.heels.com.

Heels' serve as both shoes and skates

First there were roller skates, then skateboards and inline skates. Last year, it was the scooter. And now, there are Heels: your mother's newest nightmare.

Essentially heavy-duty sneakers with a wheel right in the heel, Heels (which have great potential to be banned by schools) do double duty as both shoes and skates — meaning you can get a

Cosmetics chain turns into Internet superstore

Sephora.com and Beauty.com have had to make room for a newcomer: Ultra.com, a cosmetics chain turned Internet superstore. The site carries more than 12,000 products from 400 brands — everything from massage oils to curlers to makeup — and features a chat option (weekdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.), where you can grill the customer service reps while you shop.

Author offers tips on fueling body

By Lisa Liddane
The Orange County Register

The bodies of athletes and avid exercisers are like a Porsche 911 Turbo. You can't use 87-octane gasoline, run-of-the-mill engine oil and junk tires if you want it to drive fast.

But which nutrition "mechanic" do you turn to for advice on fueling for peak performance?

A new book, "Eat Smart, Play Hard" (Rodale, \$16.95), is a sensible, easy-to-use guide for anyone who, as the title suggests, "plays hard."

Author Liz Applegate is a sports nutritionist, a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and an athlete herself. Caution to dieters: It's not a weight-loss book based on published scientific research, it embraces food and fluids as fuel for energy, endurance, muscle-building and well-being.

The foundation of Applegate's approach is real food — fresh veg-

etables, fruits, milk, fish, high-fiber cereal, beans, milk, chicken and turkey.

Energy bars and gels, sports drinks and nutritional supplements are treated as an adjunct — not staples of a sports nutrition program.

Four major periods of eating and hydrating are addressed — pre-exercise, during exercise, post-exercise and maintenance.

Tip: Eating before a workout helps your body burn more calories.

If you don't eat, your body uses muscle protein for fuel because it does not have carbohydrates to burn. She suggests starting with a two-ounce sports drink one to two hours before exercising and moving to semi-solid foods such as nonfat flavored yogurt.

Several chapters are devoted to specific goals: increasing power, gaining weight, boosting immunity, enhancing endurance, building muscle.

Tip: If you're participating in medium- to high-intensity activities longer than 90 minutes, you will need fuel stores.

The optimal training diet for endurance activities consists of 60 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent fat, 15 percent protein, Applegate says. For a 2,800 calorie-per-day regimen, this means 420 grams of carbs, 77 grams of fat, 105 grams of protein.

Applegate answers the basics on choosing energy bars and sports drinks and gives her opinion on which supplements are effective, safe and worth the money.

The book includes simple recipes, including one for — yum — fudgy wheat germ brownies that includes — surprise — butter. That's a clue to Applegate's nutritional philosophy.

It's not about deprivation and dieting. It's about being selective about the mix of ingredients to maximize flavor and nutrients.

Researchers develop new drug test

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Workers who use barbiturates or herbal products to disguise traces of narcotics in standard drug tests could soon find they can no longer get away with it.

Researchers at East Tennessee State University's Quinn School of Medicine in Johnson City have found a screening technique that not only detects "adulterants" in urine samples, but identifies them.

"This could be the first 'proof positive' test for these compounds, which federally certified drug testing labs will be required to begin screening for in August," lead researcher Dr. Kenneth Ferslew said.

The test uses a laboratory technique known as capillary ion electrophoresis (CIE) that was initially developed to analyze contaminated wastewater.

As an academic exercise, Ferslew, an East Tennessee State forensic toxicologist specializing in urine analysis, wondered if the technique could be applied to drug testing.

"The more I looked at that the more I thought, 'Well, urine is a water sample and people are dumping salts in it (to beat a drug test). Why couldn't we test a drug specimen?'" he said.

"I didn't develop a new box," added Ferslew, who had no outside funding for his research. "But it is a new application of the technology to a specific problem. In this case, we adapted it to adulterants."

Millions of drug tests are administered every year for employers.

While adulterants are probably present in only a small number of them, products are readily available to mask drug tests and their users offer the most serious chal-

lenge to public health and safety, said Bob Stephenson, director of workplace programs within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The technique developed by East Tennessee State would add another layer of confirmation to employers, he said, and perhaps give pause to drug users trying to mask a test.

"This isn't flunking a drug test, this is flagging yourself as a cheater," he said. Drug users "believe they can go undetected, so they have no fear. They are probably the most dangerous drug users in the country."

The East Tennessee State procedure requires only a drop of urine, which is sent through a tube or capillary the size of a horse hair and zapped with electricity.

The negatively or positively charged molecules separate over a few minutes.

Aided by a computer, scientists can chart their concentration and identify the substances — notably nitrate, nitrite, phosphate, chloride and chromate, the various signature elements found in compounds intended to fool a drug test.

East Tennessee State reported in May in the Journal of Forensic Sciences that the tech-

nology was useful in identifying such products as Urine Lucc and KLEAR that disguise illegal drugs with a false negative test result.

While their test was more complicated, it also was more specific than tests that use color strips to indicate the presence of substances that dilute or adulterate urine specimens, the researchers wrote.

"We are trying to develop tests so that when we identify an adulterant, we are absolutely sure what it is there and why it is there," Ferslew said. "And that's much stronger in court."

Delta Air Lines was challenged by its pilots union last year when it hired five fire five employees for failing tests designed to verify if they had substituted their urine samples.

The airline has suspended the policy while the Department of Health and Human Services reviews how the tests are conducted and prepares new guidelines for drug testing labs.

Study links labor after C-section, rupture

The Associated Press

Mothers who have had a Caesarean section increase their chances of rupturing their uterus if they attempt vaginal delivery during their next pregnancy, especially if labor is induced, according to a new study.

For years, doctors advised women who had Caesarean sections to deliver all their babies by C-section because of the scars left on their uterus. But more recently, women have been encouraged to attempt to deliver vaginally after a Caesarean and approximately 60 percent of them try labor.

From 1989 to 1996, the rate of vaginal births after a Caesarean increased 50 percent in the United States to 28 per 100 women. By 1999, it was down to 23 per 100 women.

The rate of Caesarean births has remained about 27 percent during the same 10-year period.

Questions persist, however, about whether labor causes problems such as uterine rupture, an uncommon but serious complication — a tear-in the uterus can

result in a hysterectomy, blood transfusions or death for the mother and brain damage or death for the infant.

Researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle studied this issue by looking at 20,095 women who delivered their first baby by Caesarean section and then had a second child. There were 91 cases of uterine rupture according to the findings reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Compared to women in the group who had a repeat C-section without labor, the researchers said those who went into labor

spontaneously were three times more likely to have a uterine rupture. Women whose labor was induced — but not with a class of drug known as prostaglandins — were nearly five times more likely to have a rupture and those induced with a prostaglandin, which is more potent, were 15 times more likely.

"By no means does our study suggest that no woman should have a vaginal birth after a Caesarean. What it says is there are risks of doing that that we didn't fully appreciate," said one of the researchers, Dr. Thomas R. Easterling.

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Shady Slim should ride into the sunset

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I met and fell desperately in love with a cowboy named "Slim." I believed everything he told me that he had married only once and was divorced, that he had only one son, Les, all this Slim was still married when he married me. He stole money and property from me, then took off to be with a woman in another state.

Abby, I adored Slim and was very good to him. I supported him, believing that he couldn't work because he was on disability. We never had sex because he told me he had a bad heart and couldn't perform, plus he had personal injuries from being gored by a bull in a rodeo. I bought him everything he needed and wanted—clothes, medicine, you name it. I took my retirement money and set Slim up in a flea-market business, but he took everything and ran off with another woman—not once, but twice. I guess I wasn't thinking straight because I



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabran

believed him the second time, only to have him rob me again and leave.

Now he's calling and saying he will do anything to make it work again, but he's still in another state with that woman.

What can I do to get him out of my life and to stop loving him?
—NAIVE NELLIE
IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR NELLIE: Recognize that sometimes what we want is not good for us. This can apply to chocolate, alcohol and cowboys named Slim. Distance yourself and stop accepting his phone calls. Also, report him to the police. He

is a bigamist and a con artist.

DEAR ABBY: I started smoking marijuana eight years ago. I consider myself a "social smoker." I quit for three years, then went back to using it. I can go for months without it, but always return to getting stoned again. I keep telling myself I have to stop. If I continue using grass, I know I will never hold a good job, because I would test positive if my company has random drug testing. I want to quit. Is going to rehab the only way? Or are there other alternatives? Please help me.
—ALL "SMOKED" OUT
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ALL "SMOKED" OUT: I admire the fact you recognize you have a problem that must be dealt with. Since you haven't been able to break the habit on your own, rehab and drug counseling are indicated to end your psychological addiction. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large hospital. Signs are posted everywhere asking people not to use cellular phones inside the facility. Believe it or not, some people ignore the request and use their cell phones anyway.

The fact is, cell phones interfere with monitoring equipment in the emergency room, operating rooms, critical and intensive care units, neonatal units, etc.

Abby, please urge your readers to either use a pay phone for their calls, or step outside the hospital to use their cell phone.
—CONCERNED HEALTH CARE WORKER
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: The activity you have described could be life-threatening. If I were a hospital employee who witnessed such a flagrant disregard for the rules, I would notify security and have the person escorted outside.

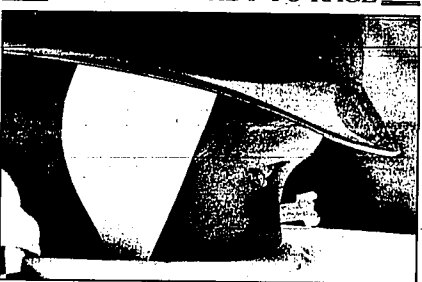
ACROSS

1. Movie saga
2. Garbage
3. Men only
4. Genesis character
5. DeGeneres
6. Buckley State
7. Russian saint
8. Developed
9. Completely
10. TNAW
11. Eventually
12. Polter movie
13. To... with
14. Leverage
15. Dvorak
16. Harshness
17. Track down
18. Boyfriend
19. Shipshape
20. Hold for later
21. Padlock holder
22. Strong winds
23. Fun of junk
24. Money
25. "Polyanna"
26. Stoop element
27. Fainting
28. Checked the horses
29. Leverage
30. Flavored liquor
31. Sell-out letters
32. Once existed
33. Worst place
34. Of cloth
35. So very alert
36. Passed
37. Part of a pansy
38. Stratford's river
39. Himalayan
40. Draw forth
41. Nutmeg spice
42. Leaning
43. Ended
44. widowhood
45. C.P. or Phobos

DOWN

1. Slaughter of baseball
2. Italian explorer
3. Victim of Venice
4. Discover by accident
5. Sailing
6. God's Little Acre co-star
7. Ray
8. Disparaging remark
9. Squalls
10. Vague amount
11. Approximately
12. No unwell
13. Acquired
14. Stip up
15. Quick stop
16. All this time
17. Acquire molar
18. Whaler's cohort
19. Whaler's cohort
20. Ardent
21. Confidante site
22. Of 1945
23. Old-time messages
24. Adolescent
25. Corkscrewed
26. Rice-based beverage
27. Small salamander
28. Land of tonnis
29. Channel of fashion
30. Took seats
31. Squirrel
32. Training room
33. Honolulu garland

ALMOST READY TO RACE



Vince Kapel of Shelby, Ohio, has the breathing strip on his nose falling off as he prepares for his race in the Stock Division of the regional Soap Box Derby held in Mansfield, Ohio, recently.

Virgo - Define terms, get commitments in writing

IF JULY 9TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you could be world traveler if you so desire. You are loyal, at times better at helping others than when promoting your own cause. Love and romance represent your life's blood. Aries, Libra persons play major roles, are likely to have these letters, initials in names: J, R. During this cycle, you could be fresh start and be involved in an "ideal love." Travel in August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make home beautiful; decorate, remodel, be comfortable. Focus on direction, motivation and meditation. You are going places. Tonight you learn where and when.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on price, achievement and added recognition. Deal with individual at top. People who are envious attempt to thwart you. Have none of it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Observe all, interest in astrology, theology and philosophy. Scorpio, Sagittarius persons will play fascinating roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change and a variety of generations. Many accuse you of being in "playground of the occult." You get financial surprise in connection with partner or marriage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Legal clearance received in connection with where you live. Focus on beauty, flowers and color coordination. Libra figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, get commitments in

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

writing. Emotional responses could bury logic. Make room for clear thinking. Young person is involved. Pisces in key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be "talk of the town." You exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Focus on power, promotion and creative control. Capricorn, Cancer persons play unique roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have ability to predict your own future. Do so and make dreams come true. Land or real estate deal will be consummated. Aries plays paramount role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care in traffic. Emphasize originality, independence of thought and action. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Leo represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on proposals that include partnership or marriage. Lost article is located. Emphasis on money and how it got that way. Back royalties will be paid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle is such that almost effortlessly you will be center of attraction. Display humor, be gracious and bring forth artistic tendencies. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This is your "makeover day." Wear hair in different style, be up-to-date on fashion. Individual behind scenes wants to "tell you something." Scorpio is in picture.

Buyer has huge plans for 7-ton American flag

Knight Ridder News Service

TOPEKA, Kan. - Ted Dorfman of Greensburg, Pa., has big plans for the 7-ton American flag he just bought through an Internet auction for \$12,300.

The Kansas Cosmospere and Space Center, owner of the 210-by-411-foot Great American Flag, couldn't be more pleased with the sale.

The cosmospere bought the flag for \$1,000 in 1995 from a U.S. government surplus program and took it to the space center in Hutchinson, Kan.

Other than one time it was displayed in Wichita, the space center kept the flag in its own trailer-parked-at-a-storage-lot-in-Hutchinson.

"We're just glad it's going to have a good home," museum spokeswoman Karen Siebert said. "We want to get it out to someone who will have an opportunity to display it more than we did."

Cosmospere officials plan to use the auction proceeds to help pay for a flag plaza at the museum.

Dorfman, senior vice presi-

dent of a stock brokerage and a licensed psychologist, said he came up with the idea of buying the flag when he saw a promotion for the auction on the History Channel.

"I said to myself: 'This looks pretty interesting,'" he said. He checked out details on the Internet auction site eBay and then talked with his wife.

"It took some persuasion, I might add. It reaffirms her belief that I'm a little crazy," Dorfman said.

He made his bid Thursday, the final day of the auction, and it stood, topping 15 other bids.

He plans to create a nonprofit corporation to represent the flag.

It would be made available for display, and proceeds would be given to veterans' organizations and groups that support veterans.

Dorfman, who commanded an Army bomb disposal unit from 1969 to 1972, said he was even thinking about establishing a "Great American Flag Society."

"It strikes me this is a wonderful historical asset of the United States," he said.

If the price is met, it would be a record sale for the notoriously pricey region, where Jerry Seinfeld plunked down \$32 million last year for Billy Joel's East Hampton house.

Pop artist's house goes on market for \$50 million

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) - The priciest piece in Andy Warhol's collection wasn't on a canvas - it was on the Atlantic Ocean.

The late prince of Pop Art's house on Long Island's east end, an ultraprivate oceanfront estate, is now on the market for a record \$50 million. Among its guests over the years: Mick Jagger and Jacqueline Onassis.

"There's been a lot of buzz, you know?" said real estate broker Leo Mintzer of Alan M. Schneider Associates, which listed the property. "We're hoping the right person will come along and appreciate it."

The property was put up for sale by independent filmmaker Paul Morrissey, Warhol's collaborator on several movies. The pair purchased the 5.7-acre Montauk estate for \$220,000 in the 1970s. Warhol died in 1987.

Another four additional houses are spread across the property, along with a three-car garage and a large stable.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

UNINTENDED INSURANCE BENEFICIARY

QUESTION: My father took out an insurance policy on himself after marrying my stepmother, paid all the premiums with money earned during marriage, and died recently leaving me as the sole beneficiary. Does my stepmother have any rights to these proceeds?

Yes, if community funds were used to pay insurance premiums, the death benefits are subject to community control. This means that your father had the right to direct how half the benefits are paid and your stepmother retains the right to direct how the other half are paid.

If, prior to your father's death, your stepmother signed a consent to payment of proceeds in accordance with your father's direction, all monies would be paid to you as the sole beneficiary.

Practically speaking, most spouses acquiesce in the designations made by the deceased spouse despite a technical right to claim half the proceeds.

Safe and prudent planning suggests that each spouse know his and her rights and that both work cooperatively during their joint lifetimes to see that a proper foundation is laid for future goals.

Compliments
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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Divided tribe takes case to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dried cactus trunk cracks softly against the desert floor... as Ruth Ortega shuffles from office to office.

illegal immigration and drug trafficking... "It's a real problem," said Hector Ramirez, vice chairman of the tribe.

sacred religious sites in Mexico... Another 1,400 members of the tribe were born and live in the United States.

Mohawk's reservation falls in New York, the other half spills into Canada, creating complex problems from the north side to the south side.

the northern border, throughout the southern border we have consistent examples of native communities divided by nonnative boundaries.

Lavern Jose, one of several women who shuttles sick and elderly Tohono O'odham from Mexico to an Indian Health Service clinic in Sells, Ariz.

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

Misdemeanor dismissals... Twin Falls County... David P. Heck, 62, 345 Fourth Ave. N.

Felony dismissals... Mark-Lance Jones, 41, 932 Mountain View, Twin Falls; Count 1, burglary and Count 2, sexual abuse of a child under 16.

Civil filings... Bill Chisholm vs. Twin Falls County, a political subdivision of the State of Idaho.

Divorces filed... Angelle Marie McClain vs. Douglas Paul McClain.

Misdemeanor dismissals... Imma G. May, no age available, 2223 Alma Ave., Apt. 58, Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Alejandro G. Guevara, 34, 1729 Hwy. 27 S.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Randy G. Greene, 52, 951 Occidental Ave., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Michael Lynn Ray, 28, 461 14th St. No. 18.

Felony sentencing... Alberto M. Lopez, no age available, 934 Miller Ave., Burley.

Felony sentencing... Jose Rosario Juarez, Jr., 19, 1623 D St., Rupert.

Drunk-driving sentencing... Joshua C. Williamson, 19, 2441 Oakley Ave., No. 4, Burley.

Felony dismissals... Caylon W. Clayton, 47, 600 N-710 E.

Deferred prosecutions... Cindy Deroche, 43, 683 Cree Ave., Burley.

Juvenile sentencing... Ulises Sabino Rodriguez, 17, 1238 Schoote Ave., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Nicholas Ray Ward, 17, PO Box 176, Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Michael J. Kuts, 34, 2655 Graham Blvd., Vale.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Daniel M. Fares, 16, 124 1st St., Rupert.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Isabel Arellano Navarrete, 19, 700 E. 700 N., Rupert.

Juvenile sentencing... John B. Bell, 41, Box 833, Rupert.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Justin Wayne Goodro, 26, 1519 Elba Ave., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Harold R. Hernandez, 27, 347 1/2 N. 400 E., Logan, Utah.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Joseph A. Fries, 19, 1094 Pinewood Circle, Twin Falls.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Sherry Lynn Rollins, 42, 1023 5th St., Apt. 2, Rupert.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Fernando Perez, 23, 1426 Alma Ave., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Jose A. Carrillo, 37, 1911 L St., No. 6.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Steven Deroche, 37, 683 Cree Ave., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Brad R. Clark, 21, 327 E. 5th N., Burley.

Misdemeanor sentencing... Eric J. Moorman, 16, 1176 Sunburst, Twin Falls.

Paul; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, three days in jail.

Donald M. Eckley, 29, 1288 Lake Shaw Court, Twin Falls; assault, amended to misdemeanor assault, pleaded guilty, \$87.50 fine.

Fred Leon Navarrete, 19, 409 Walnut, Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Summer L. Hodge, 23, P.O. Box 93, Heyburn; misdemeanor driving under the influence, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine.

Kevin D. Leavitt, 35, 2898 N. Roseville, Boise; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$51.50 court costs.

Ruben Jimenez Lopez, 27, 1821 S St., No. 1, Heyburn; misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine.

Tracy Duane Hines, 33, 2031 16th Dr., Heyburn; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$100 court costs.

Ernest Garcia, 33, 109 E. 18th St., Apt. 5, Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Ernest Garcia, 33, 109 E. 18th St., Apt. 5, Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Steven W. Smith, 24, 142 S. 600 W., Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

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Steven W. Smith, 24, 142 S. 600 W., Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Rudy Penn, 20, 124 E. 6th St., Heyburn; contempt of court, found guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Octavio Pedraza Martinez, 30, 800 N. 250 E., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine.

Silverio Molina Arizmendi, 30, 158 W. 50th St., Burley; misdemeanor, amended to misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine.

Kevin D. Leavitt, 35, 2898 N. Roseville, Boise; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$51.50 court costs.

Ruben Jimenez Lopez, 27, 1821 S St., No. 1, Heyburn; misdemeanor driving, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine.

Tracy Duane Hines, 33, 2031 16th Dr., Heyburn; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$100 court costs.

Ernest Garcia, 33, 109 E. 18th St., Apt. 5, Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

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Ernest Garcia, 33, 109 E. 18th St., Apt. 5, Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Ernest Garcia, 33, 109 E. 18th St., Apt. 5, Burley; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

gilty, four years' determinate penitentiary time, time credited, probation revoked; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Deferred prosecutions... Evelyn Garcia, 42, P.O. Box 33, Burley; domestic violence battery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvenile sentencing... Juan Jose Leon Ruiz, 15, 522 W. 13th St., Burley; misdemeanor invalid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Adam Lopez, 17, 59 E. Baseline, Rupert; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$60 fine.

Luis Ortega Herrera, 16, 300 S. 75 W. 50th St., Burley; misdemeanor driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$130 fine.

Marco Torres, 14, 158 W. 50 S., Rupert; misdemeanor invalid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Calkins.

Shamell K. Hall, 17, 104 E. Shamrock Lane, Rupert; misdemeanor failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed.

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G., Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center. Gastroenterology & Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

CROHN'S DISEASE PART II

HOW IS CROHN'S DISEASE DIAGNOSED? If you have experienced chronic abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever, weight loss, and anemia...

The doctor will take a history and give you a thorough physical exam. This exam will include blood tests to find out if you are anemic as a result of blood loss...

REMACAD was cleared for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration in 1998, for treatment of moderate to severe Crohn's disease...

CAN DIET CONTROL CROHN'S DISEASE?

No special diet has been proven effective for preventing or treating this disease. Some people find their symptoms are made worse by dairy, alcohol, or spicy foods...

Your doctor may recommend nutritional supplements, especially for children with growth retardation.

What is the treatment? Several drugs are helpful in controlling Crohn's disease, but at this time there is no cure. The usual goals of therapy are to correct nutritional deficiencies...

No referral is necessary. We file insurance claims. 24 hour phone service. 284 Martin Street, Suite 2B, Twin Falls ID 83401.

Ken Petersen is 50. Happy Birthday Burt! Gloria & The Kids.

Having a Birthday can be so divine, even when you're turning Sixty-Nine!

Motor-Vu Drive In. Cats & Dogs Night at 9:40.

Twin Cinema 12. Today's PG Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

Today's PG Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

Today's PG Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

Today's R Rated Movie: FAST AND THE FURIOUS.

Grand-Vu Drive In. Tomb Raider Nightly at 9:40.

Jerome Cinema 4. Today's PG Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

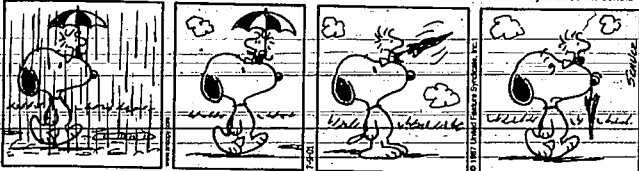
Today's PG Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

Today's PG13 Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

Odyssey & Theatre. Today's PG13 Rated Movie: ATLANTIS: THE EMERALD KINGDOM.

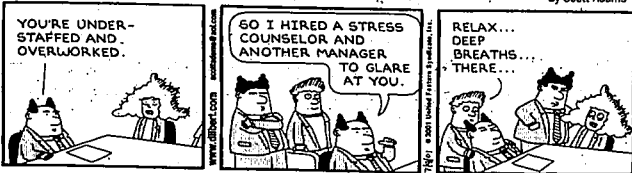
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



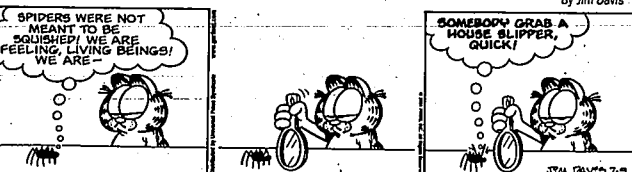
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



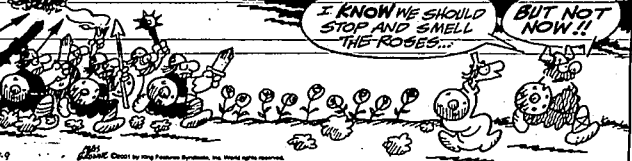
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Negar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



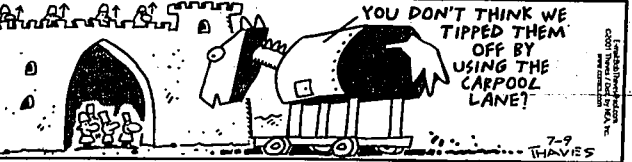
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



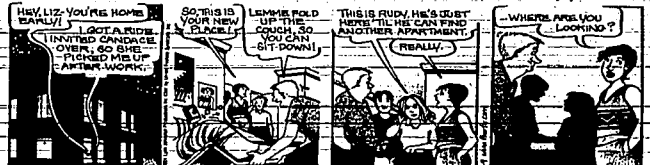
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



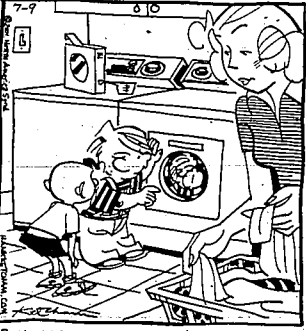
Pickles

By Brian Crane



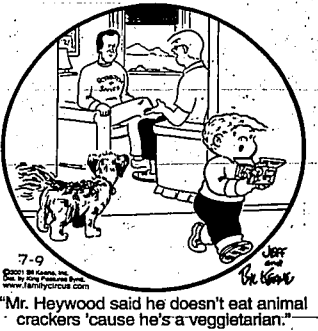
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



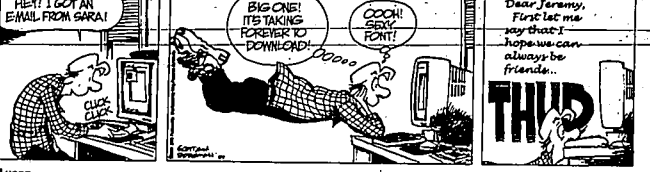
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY DECISION TO EXCHANGE LANDS IN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management, Upper Snake River Field Office

Notice is hereby given that on April 22, 2001, Theresa Hanley, Field Manager, Bureau of Land Management, Upper Snake River Field Office

The following described land parcel has been determined to be suitable for disposal by exchange pursuant to Section 206 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1776), as amended

Section 206 of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976 (43 U.S.C. 1776), as amended

Section 16: S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4

Section 16: S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4, S4NW1/4

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR SILENT AUCTION

Twin Falls Auction District No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that on July 11, 2001, at 10:00 A.M., the following items will be sold at public auction

1. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

2. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

3. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

4. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

5. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

6. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

7. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

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17. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

18. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

19. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

20. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

21. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

22. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

23. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

24. 1996 Dodge Durango 4x4

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BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies.

HOUSECLEANING 15 yrs. experience. Call 208-738-2043

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KIND LOVING Mother who likes to take care of your children in my home.

STAY AT HOME MOMS opening. Summer activities. Role avail.

CLERICAL PT Data processing. M-TH 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm.

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS If you have a way with words...

BOILER OPERATOR The J.R. Simplot Company is looking for a Qualified Boiler Operator...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for Painters at least 3 years exp.

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Roof Truss Fabricators...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Drywall installers...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Electricians...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Plumbers...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Carpenters...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Masons...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Welders...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Ironworkers...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Laborers...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Painters...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Electricians...

CONSTRUCTION Looking for exp. Plumbers...

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103 DIETARY AIDS 29 People WANTED To Give To Go...

104 PERSONAL ADS WIDOW WITH VARIED INTERESTS

105 SPECIAL NOTICES TWIN STOP

106 PERSONAL ADS ASSISTANT MANAGER & CASHIERS

107 PERSONAL ADS FRIENDLY & great customer service

108 PERSONAL ADS We provide you with a great work environment

109 PERSONAL ADS We are looking for a qualified person

110 PERSONAL ADS We are looking for a qualified person

111 PERSONAL ADS We are looking for a qualified person

112 PERSONAL ADS We are looking for a qualified person

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129 PERSONAL ADS We are looking for a qualified person

50 LEGAL

CONSTRUCTION Carpenter, Hagerman area. Exp. 208-327-4444

CONSTRUCTION Horizon Organics Dairy is now hiring milk milks

CONSTRUCTION Reliable, experienced. Framing, drywall, electrical

CONSTRUCTION Hygienist needed. Our practice is growing. We are looking for one to two days additional hygiene

CONSTRUCTION Join our team as manager of the dietary department.

CONSTRUCTION The Times News is now accepting applications for this position.

CONSTRUCTION Applications can be filled out at The Times News 132 3rd St. W.

CONSTRUCTION COL/MaxMat truck. 2001 Ford Excursion. 644-1060

CONSTRUCTION DRIVER. I have a freight route. Home everyday. Class A CDL, exp. preferred.

CONSTRUCTION DRIVER. I have a freight route. Home everyday. Class A CDL, exp. preferred.

CONSTRUCTION DRIVER. I have a freight route. Home everyday. Class A CDL, exp. preferred.

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50 LEGAL

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinned@mironet.net

FARM Farm machinery equipment operator to repair combine & stack hay

FARM Farm land needed. South of Buhl. No house. Driver's license needed.

FARM Farm 2 person. Atlanta/Timothy Hay Ranch. Machinery operator

FARM Farm. Operation/Asst Operator. Days/Evenings. P/T/F/T. C & C 115 to 120. Please call 208-734-8821.

FARM TOP WAGES PAID Framing, drywall, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc.

FARM Immediate full time opening with benefits available

FARM 12 new positions Open in Magic Valley

FARM Permanent positions Paid Vacations Excellent Income Bonus

FARM Experienced Automotive Technician. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049/734-5001.

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50 LEGAL

JANITORIAL JANITORIAL PT 2-3 hrs. evening. Will train. Sign at 56.50. Call 208-327-0000

LEGAL SECRETARY FT/Part time. Legal expert & Word Perfect preferred but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Call 726-8210

LUMBER YARD 17' x 16' x 8'. Must be good customer service. Excellent benefits. Call 726-8210

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MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center A Community of Care IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CNA/night shift 10pm-8:30am FT CNA/evening shift 2pm-10:30pm

Medical: Night/night/30mins evening shift 2pm-10:30am & night shift 10pm-6:30am

MISCELLANEOUS: Large animal Vet. tech. positions available

PERSONNEL PLUS: 711 Five Falls, 735-7300

MISCELLANEOUS: The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center: Pharmacy Manager

Seneca Foods Corporation: The Ag Department is seeking individuals to work as PICKER OPERATORS

MISCELLANEOUS: Job opening for night warehouse man available at Interiors & Design

PROFESSIONAL: Developmental Specialist Immediate opening for a developmental program

PROFESSIONAL: Project Coordinator, J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation

PROFESSIONAL: The Times-News is looking for a Marketing Coordinator

TECHNICIAN: Aquaculture Feeds Division

TECHNICIAN: Full time, service tech. to work on heavy truck

WAREHOUSE: Experienced forklift operator needed for Goodrich Chops Plant

EMPLOYER: Equal Opportunity Employer

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

MISCELLANEOUS: Part time, washing trucks evenings. Must have driver's license

PLUMBER: Licensed plumber, needed. Inactive, vacations, retirement 735-8221

RECEPTIONIST: Chronic care doctor, needs full time assistant receptionist

RESTAURANT: Opportunity opening for the following positions: servers, hostess, cashiers, line cooks, and dishwashers

SALES: If you're looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement

SALES: All Things Wireless! FT & PT positions available

SALES: Full time, service tech. to work on heavy truck

TECHNICIAN: Full time, service tech. to work on heavy truck

WAREHOUSE: Experienced forklift operator needed for Goodrich Chops Plant

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

DISTRICT 5 MOTOR-ROUTE: The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route from Billas to the Mountain Home area

HEYBURN: The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & auto trader in the HEYBURN area

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

ROUTE 718: 900-1100 Blue Lakes 1200-11th Ave. E. 1200-10th Ave. E. Poplar

ROUTE 722: Trotter Dr. Meadowview Ln. Hankins Rd. Elizabeth

ROUTE 728: 700-800 Monte St. 1900 Granada 1900 Elk. San Larue

ROUTE 744: 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1600 Kimas 800-900 Main

ROUTE 750: 200-2100 Concordia 500-600 Mountain View 2000 Elk Oakwood Dr.

ROUTE 763: 2000-2100 Crestwood 500-600 Delmar

ROUTE 770: 600-1000 Aspenwood 600-800 O'Leary Way

ROUTE 785: Boulder Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodriver Dr. Woodriver Dr.

ROUTE 836: 100-300 Taylor

WORK FROM HOME: Up to \$100 to \$5000/mo. P/T/FT. 888-402-6675

HOUSING FOR SALE: 2002 TO LOAN

ALL CREDIT MORTGAGES: Residential Commercial Competitive Rates

FINANCE: Purchase 5281 Consideration Home Improvements

CONTINENTAL LOANS: \$100-\$500 Phone applications

LOANS: \$100-\$750 CALL TODAY 734-4331

NEED QSS TODAY? AAS QUICK CASH \$100-\$1000

INVESTMENTS: PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES: \$35 CASH NOW

INVESTMENT CONTRACTS: Deeds of trust?

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Amazing Money Making Opportunity: No Startup, Frigs Brochure & Video

JEROME: Very nice 2 bdrm. 1/2 bath, location can be commercial. Call 324-3190

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Amazing Money Making Opportunity: No Startup, Frigs Brochure & Video

KIMBERLY: New 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 baths, split, ref, blue carpet, granite kitchen

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ALL CREDIT MORTGAGES: Residential Commercial Competitive Rates

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Amazing Money Making Opportunity: No Startup, Frigs Brochure & Video

FAIRFIELD: 160 acres. An extraordinary opportunity with unlimited possibilities

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ALL CREDIT MORTGAGES: Residential Commercial Competitive Rates

FINANCE: Purchase 5281 Consideration Home Improvements

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LOANS: \$100-\$750 CALL TODAY 734-4331

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Amazing Money Making Opportunity: No Startup, Frigs Brochure & Video

HAZELTON: 512,500. 10 acres, secluded, 1000 sq. ft. 2002-2003

HOUSING FOR SALE: 2002 TO LOAN

ALL CREDIT MORTGAGES: Residential Commercial Competitive Rates

FINANCE: Purchase 5281 Consideration Home Improvements

CONTINENTAL LOANS: \$100-\$500 Phone applications

LOANS: \$100-\$750 CALL TODAY 734-4331

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INVESTMENT CONTRACTS: Deeds of trust?

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Amazing Money Making Opportunity: No Startup, Frigs Brochure & Video

BUILD 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to school, \$500/mo. Call 543-6881.

CASTLEFORD 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, No smoking, fireplaces, 5475 sq. ft. Rel. Call 733-6409/731-6408

BARKER Realtors Call 625-4271

GOODING ACCTING applications, 2 possible 3 bdrm home, No appls, single car detached garage, full basement for storage, full bath, outside pool, water, \$520/mo.

JEROME Elegant colonial style country home, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, stone/slovin' roof, double garage, pasture possible for horse/dog, \$299,000.

TWIN FALLS Close to school, newer carpet & bath, no appls, single car detached garage, full basement for storage, full bath, outside pool, water, \$520/mo.

MORNINGSIDE location, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no appls, sliding patio possible, \$425,000.

SOUTH of town very private, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 733-0739

HAGERMAN 1 bdrm, new bath, private yard, garage, W/D hookup, No appls, \$535/mo. Call 837-6876

JEROME 3 bdrm, garage, No smoking, \$550 + \$500 dep. Call 324-8752

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, wood/parquet, ref, 5500 close to Bickel \$550/mo. No smoking, Pets \$575. 733-8887 or 733-2888

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath-home-New carpet, No Smoking or Pets \$575 + \$500 dep. Located at 283 9th Ave. N/734-5320

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, new carpet, 2 1/2 baths, wood floor, 800 sq. ft. Call 735-8088 or 308-7005.

TWIN FALLS Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, fireplace, fenced yard, No smoking, pet friendly, \$695. Call 208-735-2478.

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KIMBERLY New apt. bldg, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 1/2 bath, for 7:00 p.m. 423-4377.

TWIN FALLS 3036 1-bdrm/325+ dep. Utility, pet friendly, No Pets. Call 328-4477.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath townhome, 1100 sq. ft. Call 734-1120

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, wood/parquet, ref, 5500 close to Bickel \$550/mo. No smoking, Pets \$575. 733-8887 or 733-2888

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TWIN FALLS 416 Paradise Place 900-1 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood/parquet, ref, 5500 close to Bickel \$550/mo. No smoking, Pets \$575. 733-8887 or 733-2888

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf
A critic is a man created to praise greater men than himself, but he is never able to find them. -Richard Le Gallienne

"Give up a spade trick" offered a critical North. "Why a spade?" asked an incredulous South. "Didn't you know you had a singleton?"

South ruffed the second diamond and cashed his trump ace, exhausting the opposing trumps. With East having the diamond ace and a likely spade honor, West's opening bid marked him with the ace and queen of clubs.

South's plan was not best. To cinch the game, South had to follow North's advice. After ruffing the second diamond, South should cash his trump ace and cross to dummy.

ANSWER: Heart try. Choose an aggressive lead against a small slam. The objective is to try to build a second winner to go with a hoped-for trick from partner.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 82161, Richardson TX 75082, reference No. 10111 if addressed. Monthly subscription \$6.95. Copyright 2001, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

603 FURNISH APTS/DUPLEXES KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, w/ 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 734-5039. \$935/mo. 423-6291

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BURL Available now! 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Rent by month. 734-6295 or 543-8833

605 COMMERCIAL RENTALS BURLEY Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apts. 734-2436

606 COMMERCIAL RENTALS BURLEY Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apts. 734-2436

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DOG DAYS



DINING Room Table Oak Herring Bone with 6 chairs, good condition, china cabinet \$500. 734-7695.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Oak \$75. Call 324-4802.

MATTRESS Queen size hotel returns, \$130 a set. Call 734-9861

PEDESTAL TABLE Solid oak exc. cond. \$250/offer. (2) light blue & dark gray rocker recliners, \$50/offer, HotPoint dryer, \$65. 934-9165/leave message.

QUEEN mattress & box springs by Sears. Firm & clean. \$80. 438-9162

SLEEPER SOFA Cannon size, dark blue. \$200/offer. Call 325-1109

SOLID Oak table 48" with 4 chairs with pedestal, \$250. Call 737-5759 anytime after 5pm.

TABLE w/ 6 chairs, exc. cond. \$450. lg. china cabinet also avail. \$550. \$1000 both. Call 324-5075

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

AIR CONDITIONER Amnua, 14000 BTU, \$400. Please call 208-734-2918.

AIR CONDITIONER Only used 2 summers, \$175. Small 40" typ. chrome, 4-piece table & chairs. \$85. Call 733-3914 or 734-2253. Evenings & weekends.

814 JEWELRY & FURS

MISCELLANEOUS Diamond ring, 1/2 carat. \$175. 734-2918. Portable, \$200. 735-0678

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RIDING LAWNMOWER 1-wat motor, \$2000 new. \$1350/offer/tax/equal. value. Call 644-1297.

ROTOTILLER Craftsman, 6 hp, \$500. Please call 208-734-2918.

ROTOTILLER Troy-Bilt. Horse model, new motor, runs great. Trade or best offer. 538-5754.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

NORDIC Flex Gold \$400. Nordic Trak CTX \$200/offer. Mike after 6pm 423-4185.

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAN BAG Chair \$35. TV, 13" Sylvanite, \$75. Like new Call 733-8140.

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\$200. LG. RIVER RAFT \$650. Portable 300 amp. **AIRCFO WELDER** on trailer w/ wheel box & bottle rack. \$3500. Call 487-2075.

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MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS king size. Brand name. Almost new. Pd. \$699.95. Sell for \$150. Call 736-7170.

MISCELLANEOUS Antique phonograph, Silverton, \$100. Gun collection, 18 guns, \$50. (8) mobile home for sale & 1 truck, \$50 for 1 axle & 2 tires. 868-2823 w/ msg

PIANO Yamaha elec. Clavinova, CVP20, \$1500. \$2410 \$1670 plus tax. \$350. Call 208-733-6299.

PICTURE PRINTS 6 Bev Doolittle oil \$45 ea. Thomas Kincaid (10) 11X14, \$27 ea. 208-733-4227.

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PIANO Lowery console, very nice. Bargain price at \$1200. 732-8058 or 934-9149.

PIANO Storey-Clark, upright, Exc. cond. \$1000/offer. Call 734-9650

ROWE AMI Juice Box, Hold 100 CD, Excel Cond. Paul, Id. 408-500-0296

SAXOPHONE, Selmer Mark VI Alto 1963, 1 owner \$4000. Call 208-725-4007 and leave message.

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BASSETT HOUNDS pups, AKC, see parents on site. Call 438-4303

CHIHUAHUA Female, 9 wks. Black & tan long. \$225. Call 735-5353

CHINESE PUGS (2) males. \$200 each. Call 436-5758 or 431-0482

CHOCOLATE Labs AKC reg. exc. bloodline. 1 male \$350, 3 males \$300, dachshund, shots, Sat. 7/14. Call 734-6524

ENGLISH BULL DOG 8 mo. old, big, 65 lbs. male. \$1000. Call 834-9361

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FREE 1 yr old spayed female House cat, D. clawed, litter box trained. Please call 208-733-4363.

FREE 3 beautiful kittens. Call 738-9921

FREE DOBERMAN puppys and mother. \$745.04 or 431-2034

FREE German Shepherd white female, 1 yr. old, very friendly, loves kids. Call 438-4148

FREE KITTENS 2 black, 1 grey, 1 black & brown, boy trained. 877-8964

FREE Male Alaskan Husky to active family. Call 829-5785.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 1st shots, wormed, ready 8/20/01. Both parents on sight. Please call 208-324-3632.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC Ready to go, 5 Liver & 5 lighter. Liver sirs \$250. 324-5082/ 539-6034

ELECTRIC KEYBOARD electric, Yamaha P59-320, 118 tees, 4000. \$300. Please call 208-733-3606.

PIANO Handmade upright by Sohmer & Co. of N.Y. Rich tone quality. \$2000/offer. Please call 735-5300.

PIANO Lowery console, very nice. Bargain price at \$1200. 732-8058 or 934-9149.

PIANO Storey-Clark, upright, Exc. cond. \$1000/offer. Call 734-9650

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GERMAN SHORTHAIR, AKC Ready to go, 5 Liver & 5 lighter. Liver sirs \$250. 324-5082/ 539-6034

GERMAN SHEPHERD Purebred pups, Black/white, \$250. 366-7272

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Golden Reg. 5 mo. old, in training-pup finish. Paul, Id. Call 408-500-0296

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, 2 females, light gold, parents on site. \$250 ea. Call 328-5458

JACK Russell Terrier Puppies 5 weeks old \$350 females \$300 males. Call 733-4657

LAB AKC Puppies, black & chocolate, extensive tail background, hunt test background. Call 732-0756. \$450 with introduction to birds, shots, and dew-claws removed.

LAB Puppies, Purebred. 2 chocolate males. Dew-clawed & 1st shots. \$75 each. Call 208-543-0744

PARROT Macaw, Red head 7 yr. old. Does talk \$1000/offer. Paul, Id. Call: 408-530-0296

PIT BULL puppies, brindle & tan, 1st shots, purebred \$250. 543-5008

POMERANIANS - AKC Whitecream, \$250. Call 736-6178 or 738-9300

QUEENLAND purebred female, 2 yrs old. 6 pups 3 male, 2 female. Father in purebred working Bluehooter, Paul, Id. Call: 408-530-0296

SCHNAUZER Mini, AKC 2 male, black & black/white. Great dispositions, 1st shots & tails. 733-1325. \$450 with introduction to birds, shots, and dew-claws removed.

STOLEN, My dog Jasper, Cocoa & tan, Male, unneutered, miniature pincher from his home in River on 6/30, 10'17". Reward, Debi at 749-0979.

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