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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 197

Thursday, July 16, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny today with chance of thunderstorm, high 80. Low tonight 51 with some clouds.

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MAGIC VALLEY

New school: Groundbreaking on the new Wood River High School is expected to take place in mid-August.

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See a show: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Damn Yankees" by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

Page A4

WEST

Not giving up: Farmers rigged an irrigation line into a canal Sunday in defiance of a federal order that allocates the water solely for endangered fish.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Jog with your dog: Want to get fit? Find a workout partner with four legs.

Page B1

SPORTS

Prodigious peddlers: Lance Armstrong keeps himself in position to win the Tour de France.

Page A7

Goosen beats Bjorn: Relief Goosen cruises to the Scottish Open crown.

Page A7

OPINION

Drawing a line: Why are Idahoans ignoring an important political debate? A guest editorial explores the issue.

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THE BIG DRY



Rancher Dennis Lehmann checks out the condition of the old watering trough that was adequate for the cattle before the dry conditions forced the closing of the canal. Now Lehmann and several other ranchers who use the public land are installing a much larger watering bin that can handle the increased needs of the herd.

Activists target Dietrich ranchers

Dispute with Jon Marvel, group centers on condition of cattle during dry spell

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

DIETRICH - Ranchers who run cattle on the range northeast of Dietrich have found themselves the target of an activist group that wants to eliminate public lands grazing.

Jon Marvel's former Idaho Watersheds Project - now called the Western Watersheds Project to reflect its expanded focus to surrounding states - reported the ranchers to authorities, claiming conditions of animal cruelty on a hot, dry range. Ranchers and officials say the cattle appear to be in good health and are not being mistreated. But the Watersheds report cites lack of adequate forage or water. The report includes a photo with

the caption, "Cow stands guard over dead calf. Remaining forage site consists of high concentration of lupine. Lupine poisonings occur when other forage is inadequate."

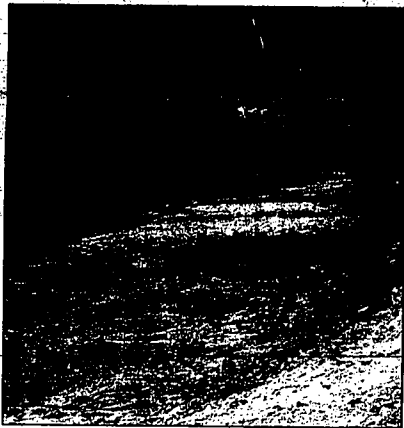
In actuality, the ranchers say, the livestock pictured in the photo were two steers, and the dead animal had suffered an infection caused by an abscessed tooth.

The cows are not stressed for lack of feed and water.

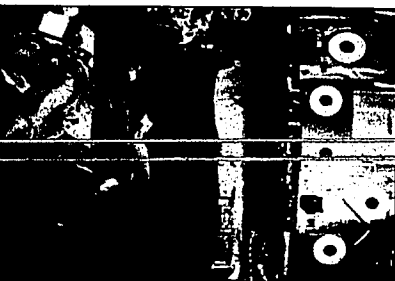
- Kevin Ellis, Lincoln County deputy

The ranchers are mad about the overall picture painted of them by Western Watersheds Project monitor Miriam Austin, a consulting biologist who has done assessments for the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. The cattle are the ranchers' assets, said Jim Whittaker, one of

Please see RANGE, Page A2



Cattle browse along a nearly dry reservoir.



Astronaut Michael Gernhardt, top, prepares to hook the Quest airlock, right, onto the Unity space station module, left, Sunday.

Astronauts hook up airlock during seven-hour spacewalk

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two teams of astronauts instituted a hurried schedule for the international space station Sunday, then swung open the hatch with a ceremonial flourish and floated inside. Applause erupted in Mission Control as the commanders of the linked space shuttle Atlantis and space station Alpha cut a white paper ribbon stretching across the inner threshold of the \$164 million air lock for spacewalks, named Quest.

To NASA's relief, the space station's robot arm worked well during

its first construction job, exhibiting none of the problems that temporarily crippled it following its own installation three months ago and had delayed the station's launch. Space station astronaut Susan Helms used the 58-foot mechanical arm to lift the 6.5-ton air lock from Atlantis' cargo bay and attach it to the space station. Spacewalking shuttle astronauts Michael Gernhardt and James Reilly II helped her line it up for a perfect fit. Flight director Paul Hill was thrilled with Helms' crane-operating skills and the flawless performance

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Dancers, club back no-nudity ordinance

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The naked truth is that the girls aren't naked. That's what the manager, owner and several dancers at Twin Falls' only exotic dance club said, anyway.

They also said they support a proposed city ordinance that would ban all-nude strip joints.

"I have no problem with the anti-nudity ban," said Kellie Barker, manager of Hot Rocks. "It's just when they say we're doing something we're not, that gives us a bad reputation. We've been following the law."

At a City Council meeting last week, Capt. Jim Massey of the Twin Falls Police Department proposed a new ordinance that would ban public nudity.

Massey said a reason for the new ordinance is to curb the possible proliferation of strip clubs in Twin Falls.

He said the police department had received complaints about after-hours stripping at some local bars. Massey said these bars, which have exotic dancing, reportedly stop serving alcohol at 1 a.m. and turn into juke bars. That's when the women reportedly would bare all.

Hot Rocks is Twin Falls' only exotic dance club. But Barker and owner Larry Muegrel said while the club does offer after-hours dancing for ages 18 and over on Saturday nights, there is no stripping after hours - and no nudity.

"I don't know of any place in town that ever had any nude dancing," Muegrel said, talking over the blare of rock music as a dancer grunted on the Hot Rocks stage. Barker added, "We never looked at nude dancing."

Barker and Muegrel said the police department's reports are unfounded and that police officers have even on occasion

Please see NUDDY, Page A2

Newspaper exec falls at S.V. confab

The Associated Press

BOISE - Katharine Graham, chairman of the executive committee of The Washington Post Company, was in critical condition Sunday at a hospital in Idaho after surgery that followed a fall.

Graham, 84, went to Sun Valley last week to attend a business conference and fell Saturday afternoon.

Because a "walkway" outside a condominium there, the paper said on its Internet site, citing an unidentified spokesman for The Post company.

Graham was taken first to St. Luke's hospital in Ketchum, then by helicopter to the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in critical condition in intensive care late Sunday, St. Alphonsus

Please see FALL, Page A2



A walkway Katharine Graham.

Administration weighs residency for illegal Mexicans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration is considering granting legal residency to millions of undocumented Mexican immigrants living in the United States.

Such amnesty would give a permanent reprieve to certain Mexicans living undercover in this country, largely in the border states. It also could be a political boon to the Republican pres-

ident as he seeks Hispanic support.

There are 3 million Mexican-born people living illegally in the United States, according to a report last week by Mexico's National Population Council.

An immigration task force of top Justice and State Department officials planned to send President Bush a report Monday on the broad outlines of U.S.-Mexico border issues. It will recommend that the United

States take action to address illegal immigration, but will stop short of offering concrete proposals, a Justice Department official said Sunday.

The task force is considering several options, including a proposal to give the illegal Mexican immigrants permanent residency, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That is what Mexican President Vicente Fox has been pressing Bush for.

Report: Hispanics suffer opportunity gap

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Despite a 58 percent growth in their population in the United States in the 1990s, Hispanics still live in segregated neighborhoods and are less likely than non-Hispanic whites to own homes, save money or have health insurance, a new report says.

The report outlines gaps in opportunities for Hispanics and proposes an agenda for local, state and national leaders to correct inequities in homeownership, education, job opportunities and health care. The report is being released today at the National Council of La Raza's annual conference.

Please see REPORT, Page A2

Interceptor opens missile defense battle

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON—The brilliant flash in the sky above the Pacific signified not just a hit by the Pentagon's prototype missile interceptor but an opening shot in President Bush's long political, diplomatic and technical battle over national missile defense.

While Russia gave tempered congratulations Sunday to the successful interception Saturday night of a dummy missile fired over the Pacific from California, the trial involved rocket payloads that collided at a combined speed of 16,000 m.p.h.

It is agreed the Pentagon has engineered an important technical achievement, essentially hitting a bullet with a bullet in space 144 miles above the Earth's surface, but some officials cautioned that there is much work to be done before the U.S. has a reliable missile defense.

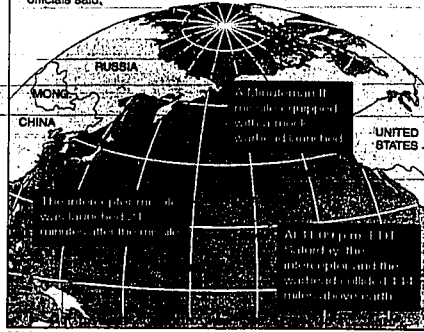
"I congratulate the military on a successful test, but it's not a real-world test yet," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Biden, who has argued that deploying a missile defense could do more harm than good if it sparks an arms race with Russia, said, "We have a long way to go, and we should continue to pursue it."

The Pentagon plans to do just that with the help of a major infusion of money from Bush's first defense budget request. The White House wants Congress to approve \$8.3 billion for missile defense development and testing. The success Saturday night and Biden's reaction suggest there may be little stomach even among Democrats opposed to

Missile defense test hits target

The Pentagon successfully conducted a missile defense test late Saturday in what is an important milestone in the Bush administration's quest to build a system to defend the nation and its allies against ballistic missile attacks. More frequent and realistic tests will follow, officials said.



SOURCE: Department of Defense

missile defense to stop a weapons program that shows promise.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Ronald Kadish, who runs the missile defense program, said the Pentagon soon hopes to be conducting six to 12 interceptor tests per year at \$100 million per test. The next test is scheduled for October.

The Pentagon also is trying to develop other anti-missile weapons that include an airborne laser, a space-based laser and ship-borne interceptor rockets.

If development of the current interceptor progresses, the Bush administration could push to

deploy a limited missile defense base in Alaska by 2005.

The "missile defense test is an important step forward on the path toward development and deployment of an effective missile defense system," said Rep. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

President Bush's accelerated schedule for deploying a missile defense raises the stakes for his summit meeting in Genoa, Italy, next weekend with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

On Sunday, Russian Foreign Ministry spokesman Alexander

Yakovenko said the test created a situation that "threatens all international treaties in the sphere of nuclear disarmament and nonproliferation," including the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

The Russians regard the U.S. missile defense effort as a thinly veiled bid to neutralize Russia's nuclear deterrent.

Bush denies this, saying the system he envisions would be effective only against states that may try to develop small missile arsenals, such as North Korea, Iran or Iraq. Russia's thousands of nuclear warheads would overwhelm the missile shield envisioned by Bush, the administration says.

Here, critics of missile defense argue, perceptions may be more important than reality.

If Russia believes its strategic position is being undermined, it may choose to speed up modernization of its nuclear and missile arsenal, reigniting an arms race with the U.S., critics argue.

The Bush administration's warning that it may soon back out of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that restricts development of missile defenses also could worsen relations.

Would a national missile defense system that is unilaterally deployed and 125th-375 conflict with a treaty produce a destabilizing response from other countries? said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"Would such a system make the United States, in other words, more secure or less secure?" In technical terms, the Saturday night's success was important to the Pentagon after two previous failures, but the test system differs in hardware and in capability from what the Pentagon hopes to deploy.

Supervisors say pressure didn't affect ballot count

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida elections supervisors on Sunday acknowledged discrepancies in how strict they were in deciding whether to accept overseas ballots in the presidential election.

But several supervisors denied Republicans pressured them to accept ballots from overseas military personnel likely favoring George W. Bush.

The New York Times reported Sunday that Republicans pressed election officials in GOP-leaning counties to accept overseas absentee ballots that didn't comply with state election laws and sought to have overseas ballots disqualified in counties won by Al Gore.

"This story confirms our worst fears about the Bush team's campaign to manipulate the Florida vote," said Democratic National Chairman Terry McAuliffe. "It proves that President Bush was determined to win by any means necessary, including violating the spirit if not the actual letter of the law."

But in response to The Times'

story, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "This election was decided by the voters of Florida a long time ago. And the nation, the president and all but the most partisan Americans have moved on."

The Times published results of a six-month examination of the 2,450 overseas ballots accepted after Election Day. It found 680 questionable votes, most of which lacked a required postmark.

Four of five questionable ballots were accepted as legal in counties carried by Bush, although the newspaper could not determine for whom those votes were cast. Bush won by a final tally of 537 votes.

In heavily Republican Okaloosa County in the Panhandle, officials initially rejected several ballots, then later counted ballots without proper postmarks, elections supervisor Pat Hollan acknowledged.

But ballots were reconsidered only because the county was under federal court order to do so, she said.

Doc says no apparent brain damage

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Doctors treating an 8-year-old boy nearly killed by a shark say he may not have suffered brain damage despite a severe loss of blood.

Jessie Arbogast sometimes appears to understand what's going on around him, according to the medical team that reattached his arm after the attack

by a 200-pound bull shark. "We're proceeding with the lovely words of cautious optimism. Every day we seem to progress a little bit further," said Dr. Ian Rogers, the boy's chief surgeon, in an interview Sunday morning on NBC's "Today" show.

He remained in critical condition Sunday at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital.

Police investigate computer use, 911 call for clues in intern case

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — Police disclosed Sunday that they received an emergency call about a possible crime heard outside Chicago's Levy's apartment building in the early morning hours of the day after the 25-year-old intern was last seen.

The new information only underscores the frustration of the investigation so far, because police also say it appears Levy used her computer for more than three hours between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. that same day.

Responding to the 911 call from a resident of Levy's building at 4:30 a.m. May 1, patrol officers found nothing suspicious in the area. Since Levy had not yet been reported missing, officers had no reason to check her apartment.

"It is apparent there was a call from a resident of the building ... hours prior to the activity on the computer," Washington Police Chief Charles Ramsey said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Ramsey said police are more focused on the computer activity itself, including questions about whom Levy may have been communicating with and indications that she was seeking information about different U.S. cities.

Washington police Sunday also were preparing to broaden their physical search, an effort that has focused on woods and abandoned buildings near Levy's Dupont Circle neighborhood in northwest Washington. A decision to comb through woodlands in other parts

'Infidelity is always unacceptable ... if these allegations are true, obviously he should resign.'

— Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

'If infidelity is the test, there'd be a number of members of Congress that should resign.'

— Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.

of the district could be made soon, said Sgt. Joe Gentile, spokesman for the Metropolitan Police.

Levy's disappearance and the possible political repercussions dominated the Sunday television talk show. Levy, of Modesto, Calif., was last seen April 30 at a health club near her apartment. Since then, a media frenzy has focused on Rep. Gary A. Condit, the California congressman who reportedly has admitted having an affair with her.

The Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott of Mississippi, said Sunday that Condit should resign. Previously, only Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., had suggested publicly that Condit quit.

"Infidelity is always unacceptable, but particularly when you

have an elected official involved in a position of trust with a young girl, an intern," Lott said on "Fox News Sunday."

"If these allegations are true, obviously he should resign. And if he doesn't, the people of his district probably will not re-elect him," Lott said.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., did not agree with Lott. "If infidelity is the test, there'd be a number of members of Congress that should resign," he told CNN's "Late Edition."

Levy's internship was at the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, not in Condit's office, according to Condit. In the CBS interview, Ramsey said investigators doubt Levy was lured from her apartment by a stranger. Levy, he said, is "a pretty cautious woman — and just wasn't one to just throw her door open to anybody if there was a knock at the door."

Levy's parents think she left her apartment to see someone she knew, because she did not take her purse, wallet, identification or credit cards, their attorney, Billy Martin, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"For some reason, Chandra appears to have been lured, called or brought out of the apartment expecting to return. ... It's suspect," Martin said.

Gas prices decline as supplies rise

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped nearly 13 cents in the past three weeks as supplies rose, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.51 Friday — down 12.8 cents since June 22, according to the Lundberg Survey of about 8,000 gas stations nationwide.

As a result, consumers are paying 16 cents a gallon less than a year ago.

"After having been warned by jittery officials and consultants of a shortage and \$3 gasoline this summer — which never materialized — we see bargain prices," analyst Tribby Lundberg said in a statement.

Since peaking on May 18 at \$1.76, prices have tumbled more than 25 cents.

Crude oil prices went up during the same time period, but not enough to counter the price drop brought on by an increase in production for summer driving.

"If crude oil prices don't rise, gasoline prices are likely to fall further, although at a slower pace," Lundberg said.

Honolulu and Tulsa, Okla., had the highest and lowest gas prices in the nation with \$1.91 and \$1.16, respectively.

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds, you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, **Sinus Center - Idaho** can help!



SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Painful pressure/swelling	Yes	No	No
Duration of illness	Over 10 days	Hours	Days to a week
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin, watery	Thick, white to blue
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Bad breath	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes



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ATTENTION

Current, Former and Retired INEEL Employees & Families

You are invited to join U.S. Department of Labor and Energy representatives for in-depth discussions on the Energy Employees Occupational Illness Compensation Program Act.

The new law will provide \$150,000 in lump-sum compensation as well as related medical expenses to M & O and Subcontractor workers who became seriously ill because of exposure to beryllium, silica or radiation at DOE facilities. The Labor Department will assist ill workers who are not eligible for the federal compensation program file state workers' compensation claims. Claim forms will be distributed to all attendees.

Tuesday, July 17, 2001

1st Meeting: 1:00 p.m.
2nd Meeting: 7:30 p.m.

(You may attend either meeting)

**Yellowstone Room
O'Callahan's
Convention Center**

**At the Shilo Inn
780 Lindsey Blvd.
Idaho Falls, Idaho**



For more information about the meeting, please call Alan Jines at the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office at (208) 526-7524 or Ethel Dunston at the U.S. Labor Department at (202) 693-0189.
The Town Hall Meetings are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Energy.

AROUND THE VALLEY

City Council to discuss new park

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will discuss a new park at tonight's meeting.

The council will consider construction bids for construction of the Woodland Hills Park.

In 1996, Devore Brown gave the city 3.87 acres at the southwest corner of Stadium Boulevard and Carriage Lane for development of a park and storm water retention facility.

The low bidder for the project is PMF, Inc. for \$131,842. The city Parks and Recreation Department has budgeted \$55,000 for the project.

Also tonight:

The council will consider a lease agreement for a new fire truck. And two 6 p.m. public hearings are being held. The council will also have an executive session following regular business to conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property not owned by a city agency.

The City Council will meet tonight at 5 p.m. at the City Hall meeting chambers.

Manager: Cassia County wildfires are contained

SHOSHONE - Three wildfires amounting to approximately 7,600 acres in southern Cassia County were declared contained Sunday evening, said John Sabala, Bureau of Land Management Fire support manager.

One fire was 600 acres, another 5,000 and the third was around 2,000, Sabala said.

Moisture from rain hastened containment, but fire crews were still deployed at the sites through Sunday night.

Semi-truck, van wreck injures two drivers

EDEN - A semi-truck, driven by Curtis Dwight Soard, 34, of Grandin, Mo., struck from behind a GMC van driven by Francisco Padron-Flores, 26, of Nampa, Saturday evening, an Idaho State Police press release said.

Soard did not slow his truck down in time to avoid rear-ending the van. Padron-Flores was driving as he slowed for road construction. The van rolled, and then the semi-truck rolled onto its side, blocking east-bound lanes at milepost 185.

Both drivers were injured, which for Magic Valley Regional Center for treatment of their injuries, which were not life threatening, the release said.

The crash remains under investigation.

CSI trustees board will hold its regular meeting

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

On the agenda are presentations by the CSI board to discuss the fish-tech program. Finance Director Mike Mason will inform the board about Headstart building purchases in Wendell and in Rupert. Mason is also petitioning the board to approve a Headstart property in Hansen. Jerry Beck and DaVere Burton will discuss new programs approved at the state level.

Highway district to seal 100 streets this week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will be doing seal coating this week. Here is a list of roads scheduled for this week:

Monday: 3300 North to 2400 East, milepost 2500 East; 3400 North to 2400 East, milepost 2500 East; 2500 East to 3400 North; 3500 North to 4500 East; 2700 East to 3400 West to 3300 North; 3300 North to 3100 East, mile post 3200 East; 3200 East to 3300 North.

Tuesday: 2800 East to 3400 North, mile post 3500 North; 3300 East to 3300 North; 3200 North to 3100 East, mile post 3200 East; 3200 East to 3300 North.

Wednesday: 3100 East to 4050 North and 4100 North to 3050 East; all of Camille; all of Hillcrest.

Thursday: 3200 East to 3500 North, mile post 3600 North; 3450 East to 3600 North (Emerald); 3700 North to 3590 East (east end of Kimberly); 3400 East to 3700 North; 3300 East to 3800 North; 3300 East to 4000 North (travel lane only).

Friday: 3100 East to 3900 West to 4000 North, mile post 4100 North; Clear Brook; Windmill Heights; Sherman; Twin View; Laurie; 3700 North to 2600 East, mile post 2700 East.

Compiled from staff reports

No new high school yet

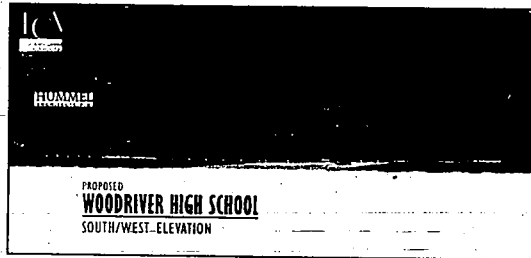
District will push for building pad before winter hits

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HALEY - The date for the June groundbreaking of the new Wood River High School has come and gone without turning the first spadeful of dirt, leaving planners to turn their eyes toward a mid-August ceremony.

The final purchase agreement will be active July 23 and progress is being made in annexing land to the north and west of the current high school. Just one more public hearing must be held on Aug. 13 before final annexation can be achieved.

The Blaine County School District will



Groundbreaking on the new Wood River High School is expected to take place in mid-August. push to have the building pad in place before winter hits, said Superintendent Jim Lewis. Alternative plans for this fall's football games will need to be arranged since the new school sits directly atop the existing football field. The Planning and Zoning Commission found two sticking points in the school district's proposal for the Planned Unit Development of the high school. Concerns revolved around parking spaces and gymnasium height.

Under city code, if both the old gym and the new gym were occupied at the same time their full capacity, the number of parking spaces falls 50 short. Current plans reflect only 1,350 spaces available in the paved and overflow parking areas. Grotto did say the likelihood of such events happening concurrently is slim, but assurance needs to be made to meet the demand.

The school district is also requesting a waiver for the height restrictions for the new gymnasium. According to architectural drawings, the new gym would rise about eight feet higher than code allows. Planners will meet again July 17 to address both height and parking issues.

Nate Turner of Lombard Conrad Architects of Boise told the School Board Tuesday night that the high school's site

Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

THE BASQUE WAY



Basque performers from Boise perform traditional dances at the Annual Basque Festival at the Gooding County Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon. Dancers are trying to win the hand of the woman for which they are performing.

Council hears rec center request

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Representatives of a proposed recreation center for Ketchum pressed the city of Ketchum this week to provide them with a resolution indicating their interest in being a partner on the project.

The request, which came after an hour-long discussion of doomsday scenarios, initially appeared to rile Councilman Maurice Charlat who protested the city couldn't have been so forthcoming in its show of support for the project. After all, the city had laid a 5.71-acre piece of property worth between \$5 million and \$7 million on the table, he pointed out.

The project looks like the most risk-free proposition a city could enter into with an entity like the Bill Janss Foundation, he said.

But he added he didn't think the city would be well served by a resolution while there is still a plethora of details to work through to understand what the city is in for.

Ketchum Attorney Ed Lawson tried to soothe over any ruffled feathers, scaling down the notion from a resolution to a letter of formality. A statement saying the council was willing to provide a yet-to-be-determined amount of finances towards the project and would accept the participation of other entities, such as the city of Sun Valley, would help the Janss board approach other parties, he said.

If the city were to decide to stop its agreed-to payments on the \$15 million project for some reason, the bond wouldn't be serviced.

The lender, Wells Fargo, would take control of the lease, building and construction, when the lease matures, Wells Fargo walks

Please see REQUEST, Page A6

Jackson area residents seek fire protection

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Some Cassia County residents want to hang on to their Minidoka County fire service, which they may lose at the end of the year.

More than 80 Jackson area residents have signed a petition asking the Cassia County Commission to hand the Minidoka County Fire Protection District permanent jurisdiction over that area.

Residents are prepared to see

move, said Jackson area resident Bill Hepworth.

"I think our concern is response and safety," Hepworth said.

A decades-old reciprocal agreement between the North Cassia

Rural Fire Department and Minidoka County Fire Protection District came to an end on March 1. And another agreement that expires Dec. 1 would hand over the Jackson area's fire service to North Cassia.

The original agreement gave the Jackson area to the Minidoka district. Although the Jackson area is in Cassia County, most of the area is closer to Rupert's East End Fire Department, one of three departments within the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

At the time the agreement was made, the Rupert fire station that housed North Cassia's firetrucks was closer to Minidoka County's Emerson area.

At the same time, the Minidoka district was responding to four times as many calls in the Jackson

Interstate 84 and stretches to 1050 West.

Jackson area residents paid North Cassia's levy rate while Emerson area residents paid Minidoka County's rate. This year, the levy in Minidoka County is .0791 percent and in North Cassia it is .0439.

In 1962 the Heyburn Fire Department was built, another fire department within the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

But although the Heyburn fire station was closer to the Emerson area, the reciprocal agreement was never changed and North Cassia

At the same time, the Minidoka district was responding to four times as many calls in the Jackson

area as North Cassia was responding to in the Emerson area, said Minidoka County Fire Chief Mike Brown.

On March 1, Minidoka County took back coverage of the Emerson area. But since Minidoka County still covers the Jackson area, North Cassia is paying the district \$8,000 for the remainder of the year.

The recent arrangement ends Dec. 31, Brown said it's not fair for the majority of residents in the Minidoka County Fire Protection District to pay a higher levy than the Jackson area residents who receive the same protection.

Hepworth will discuss the petition with commissioners at 10:30 a.m. today, during the weekly commission meeting. The meeting takes place in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Oakley Valley Arts Council to present 'Damn Yankees'

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - Success, fame and fortune would be all a person could ever want - or would it?

"Damn Yankees," a musical play written by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross and based on the book "The Year The Yankees Lost The Pennant" penned by Douglas Wallop, is a delightful mixture of music, comedy and lessons for life.

Burton Anderson, who is directing the production for the Oakley Valley Arts Council, said he feels the play contains a worthwhile message all can understand.

"This is a story everyone can relate to. The whole show is about priorities. We all think there is something better somewhere else but end up finding out there is nothing better than the love of a good husband or wife," Anderson said. Set in the 1950s, the story revolves

If you go...

What's The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "Damn Yankees" by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

Where: Howell's Open House, Oakley
When: 8 p.m. July 25 and 26; 10 a.m. July 28; 3 p.m. July 30 and 31; and 8 p.m. Aug. 2-4.
Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

around Joe, a baseball fanatic (Wayne Blauer), who is so devoted to his hometown team he is willing to do nearly anything to see them win. Lamenting that he is tired of seeing "those damn Yankees" beat his Washington Senators, he declares that he would give his soul, if only they could have one long-ball hitter.

Hoping to get Joe's soul, Mr. Applegate, the devil (Dan Johns), comes on the scene peddling a deal Joe can't possibly refuse. Joe accepts and is transformed into 22-year-old Shoeless Joe Jackson, who quickly becomes the Senators' star player.

Having been given fame, fortune and everything he thought he had always

wanted, Joe begins to miss his former life. Seeing his new-found success wasn't worth the price he had paid for it, Joe wishes to exercise the escape clause Mr. Applegate had given him. Realizing Joe is beginning to slip from his grasp, Mr. Applegate sends seductress Lola (Candace King) to tempt Joe into abandoning his plans of returning to his wife and his former life.

"This is such a good play. The emotions of it take you from sad to laughing your guts out," Anderson said.

Dan Johns, who plays the part of the devil, said he enjoys the role of the comic bad guy.

"It is such a fun part and is so well written. There are so many lines, and he gets all of the good one-liner jokes," Johns said. "I've done a lot of musical theater, and there isn't a better part as the Applegate."

Johns said in addition to the comedy, he is drawn to the moral message in the story.

"The story has such a good moral lesson. Joe finds out how much he really loves his wife and wants to do anything to be with her," he said.

In addition to Blauer, Johns and King, other characters are Brock Nielson as young Joe, Nancy Blauer as Meg Boyd, and Beau Anderson, Joe Wells, Jerry Hale, Ben Peterson and Jared Davis as the ball team.

Anderson said he feels working with talented cast and crew has made the production an enjoyable adventure for him.

"I have been in plays before, but this is my first official directorship. It is a lot of fun. We have a super, talented cast, and they are so good to work with," he said.

ON THE AGENDA

Farmers defy federal order



Farmers and their supporters rush to put together a water line to pump water around the head gate to the canal Sunday in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Dozens of farmers, camped out at the canal head gate for several days, placed a pump in Upper Klamath Lake and ran a 200-yard irrigation pipe along a fence into the canal, officials said.

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., district office.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Castledorf School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school, telecommunications room.
Magic Valley Regional Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at airport.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

South Central District Health Department board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

Thursday
Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school media center.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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.

Appeals court to hold session in Montana

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments in three civil cases on Thursday, including one from Idaho, following the court's annual conference, being held this year at Big Sky.
A three-judge panel will hear the arguments, circuit executive David J. Madden said. The judges will include Harry Emerson of Woodland, Hills, Calif., Wallace Tashima of Pasadena, Calif., and Sidney R. Thomas of Billings.
The Idaho case is Edwards vs. City of Coeur d'Alene, an appeal

by Gary Edwards, who was arrested while protesting the annual Aryan Nations march at Coeur d'Alene. Police said the sign he was carrying violated a city ordinance banning certain kinds of signs.
One Montana case is Ticknor vs. Choice Hotels International, a franchise agreement case from Butte. Choice Hotels operates the EconoLodge Hotel chain.
The other Montana case is Box v. Warner, a personal injury case from Billings. Heather Long Warrior sued Michael Boxx to recover damages she sustained in an automo-

bile accident on the Crow Indian Reservation.
The San Francisco-based court has tried in recent years to visit each state in the circuit. Appellate panels hold court one week a month in Seattle, San Francisco and Pasadena. Judges also have cases in Portland, Ore., several times a year.
The conference at Big Sky will include appearances by U.S. Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Stephen Breyer. They are scheduled to participate in a segment titled "Conversation with the Justices."

Unit receives grant to provide consumer protection in Spanish

BOISE (AP) — The state's Attorney General's Consumer Protection Unit has been awarded a \$13,710 grant to provide consumer protection and education services in Spanish.
In an effort to improve service to Idaho's growing Hispanic population, several consumer protection brochures will be published in Spanish.
The unit will distribute the brochures in cooperation with agencies currently serving Idaho's Hispanic population including the Idaho commission on Hispanic Affairs and the Idaho Human Rights commission.
"This grant provides an opportunity to offer improved services to a significant and growing population," Attorney General Al Lance said.
"Unfortunately, scam artists will often take advantage of the

language barrier to mislead and defraud non-English speaking Idahoans."
The grant money will also be used to establish a bilingual telephone service that Spanish speakers will be able to call for consumer information and referral.
Lance added that he hoped the new services would provide a level playing field for Idahoans.
The money was provided by the Sears Consumer Protection and Education Fund.
The fund was established in the 1997 settlement of an enforcement action against Sears, Roebuck and Company by the U.S. state attorneys general. The settlement resolved allegations that the company violated the Idaho Consumer Protection Act and federal bankruptcy laws.

AUCTIONS

- THROUGH JULY 20
SUNDAY, JULY 15 - 12 NOON
Irene McRoberts - Antique Furniture
Stoves - Glass - Collections
Primitives - Buhl
Advertisement - July 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, JULY 16 - 8:00PM**
Pat Gross - Tools - Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- TUESDAY, JULY 17 - 6:00PM**
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-8521
- TUESDAY, JULY 17 - 4:00AM**
Alden Ross Holmes Auction
House - Household Items - Buhl
Advertisement - July 15
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 18 - 5:00PM**
Furniture - Tools - Collections
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Taking Consignments Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2848
- THURSDAY, JULY 19 - 5:00PM**
Buhl Bargain Center - 2nd Hand Store
Liquidation - Buhl
Advertisement - July 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- THURSDAY, JULY 19 - 8:00PM**
Buhl Bargain Center - 2nd Hand Store
Liquidation - Buhl
Advertisement - July 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, JULY 20 - 11:00AM**
James D. (Dunk) Whaley Estate - Shop Tools
Trucking Merchandise - Buhl
Advertisement - July 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- FRIDAY, JULY 20 - 3:00PM**
Wima P. Martin Carman Estate & House Auction
Real Estate - Household - Collections
Advertisement - July 18
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctions.com
- SATURDAY, JULY 21 - 11:00AM**
Auto Auction - Cars - Trucks
RV's - Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2848
- SATURDAY, JULY 21 - 10:00AM**
Duff Blake Estate - Autos - Shop
Household - Law & Garden - Mailer
Advertisement - July 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- SUNDAY, JULY 22 - 1:00PM**
Floyd & Dorothy Gamble Estate
Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com
- MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:30PM**
Moving Sale - Furniture - Fishing Boat
Riding Lawn Mower - Jerome
Advertisement - July 20
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com
- MONDAY, JULY 23 - 5:00PM**
Dick Beck Living Estate - Household - Wendell
Advertisement - July 21
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- MONDAY, JULY 23 - 6:30PM**
Od LDS Church Bidding - Real Estate Only - Paul
Advertisement - Classified 5/31, July 22
Times-News - July 23
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com
- SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 - 10:30AM**
Desert Mountain Homes Business Liquidation
Real Estate - Construction Equipment
Advertisement - August 2
NORTHWEST MARKETING
(208) 308-2669
www.magicvalley.com

SERVICES

Robert "Bob" Thompson of Haysion, service at 11 a.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation for friends will be from 9-11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

LaVonne M. Brooks of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Francisworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Gordon L. Schroeder
BURLEY — Gordon L. Schroeder, 76, of Burley died Saturday, July 14, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Cariann Kerner
JEROME — Cariann Kerner, 39, of Jerome died Sunday, July 15, 2001, at her home in Jerome.

Robert (Bob) Eugene Dains of Richfield, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the northeast end of the Shoshone City Park (Demary's Shoshone Chapel).

Stephanie Laurel Joslyn of Glendene Beach, Ore., memorial service at 7 p.m. July 19 in the Evelyn Caschob at Kathryn Albertson Park, Boise.

CSI TODAY

Today
Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" training for teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Tuesday
Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" training for teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.
Herret Center summer hours, 1 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturday.
Registered and practical nursing student orientation, 4 p.m., Aspen 195.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Rainforest.
Regional Visual art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herret Center on display until Aug. 25).

Friday
Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" training for teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Saturday
Armed services vocational testing, 9 a.m., Shields 208.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" training for teachers, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 276277.
CSI agriculture department annual seed and seed analysis training, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen A24.
Registered and practical nursing student orientation, 4 p.m., Aspen 195.
Armed services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Silver Sage Grotto cave club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276, public welcome.

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

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Dismissals
Zachary Boyd of Filer, John Crawford of Buhl, Alice Nielsen of Shoshone, and Terri Swensen of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

Nyle was a life member of the Purple Heart Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, American Ex-Prisoners of War, Army Chapter of the Chosen Few and Commander of Disabled American Veterans for the past seven years.
Nyle is survived by his loving wife, Shirley, a daughter Connie (Jones) Dixon, three step-children, Bruce Glanier, Connie (Glanier) Hall, Jeanie (Jones) Clough and together they have 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, two sisters, Leitha (Jones) Hall, Jeanie (Jones) Clough and brother Gall Jones, and several nieces and nephews. Those that preceded him in death are his parents Troy A. and Elma J. Jones and a brother, Arnold.
One of Nyle's greatest joys was fishing and camping with his friends, family and children. He especially enjoyed being around the little ones, always joking and laughing.
Nyle was a member of the Church of Christ on Wednesday nights, and he enjoyed home music teachers, especially his friend, Dale Kemp.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 23, 2001, at 10 a.m. at the 3rd Ward on Elizabeth Blvd. with Bishop Randy Welch officiating. Burial services will follow at Sunset Memorial with military rites.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
Frances B. VanBuren
FRESNO, CALIF. — Frances B. VanBuren, 94, of Fresno, Calif., former Twin Falls resident died Saturday, July 14, 2001, in Fresno.
Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.
Family members and friends may call from 5 p.m. to Monday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Veteran's Organization of choice.
Nora Mae Schmidt
Nora Mae Schmidt, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 15, 2001, at her home. She was born March 14, 1930 in Wilder, Idaho, the daughter of Jim and Viola Dill Dodge. She was raised in Wilder and Carey, Idaho. She married Andy Schmidt in Jerome on August 13, 1949. They lived in Jerome, later moving to California where they lived for a number of years prior to returning to Twin Falls in 1978.
Nora enjoyed collecting frogs. She received great pleasure from her family, especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren. In addition to her husband of Twin Falls, Nora is survived by her sons, Bob and Mike Schmidt of Twin Falls; one daughter, Kathy Hutson of Howe, Texas; five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy Neumeyer of Centralia, Wash., and one sister-in-law, Louise Dodge of Wilsonville, Ore. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.
At her request there will be no services. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS

Nyle Troy Jones
Nyle Troy Jones, 70, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, July 13, 2001, at home after a courageous battle of cancer and heart complications.
Nyle was born March 25, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended schools in Tuttle and Twin Falls until the age of 17, when he enlisted in the United States Army.
Nyle was in the service for five years, three years as prisoner in the Chinese "bat of Chasin Reservoir. He was with the DWNB 15th, AAA AW Battalion. He was discharged October 8, 1953. He married Loretta W. Morris on November 15, 1953 and later married Shirley J. Edholm on December 21, 1980.
Nyle was a meat cutter at various locations around Idaho. He managed the Taylor Meat Packing Co. in Idaho Falls. Later he moved to Gooding, where he continued his career as a meat cutter. Later he went into business with his son-in-law owning JD's Meat Packing Co. A few years following, he worked for Billco's in Gooding until the time of his heart attack. Nyle and Shirley moved to Twin Falls in 1984. Nyle enjoyed being a meat cutter for most of his life, especially in the late years when his hands needed help with their wild game.

1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls - 736-3933

If anybody needs me...

I'll be in Classifieds.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It's hard to give a nation goose bumps. Presidents attempt it in speeches and routinely fail. Ripken seems to do it on demand.”

”

—Thomas Boswell of *The Washington Post*, on Cal Ripken Jr.'s home run during the All-Star Game

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Barry Bonds recently became the 17th major leaguer to hit 500 home runs. Who is most likely to be the next to reach 500?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion

Pocatello at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Minico High holds football camp today

RUPERT — The Spartan Pride football camp will be held today through Thursday at the Minico High football field. The cost is \$25 per player with camp running from 7-10 p.m. nightly.

Each athlete will receive a T-shirt and campers should provide their own shorts and cleats.
For more information, call coaches Tim Ferrigan at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

Lady Trojans schedule volleyball camp

WENDELL — Wendell High School volleyball coach Erin Jasper will hold a Lady-Trojan volleyball camp for girls in grades 6-12 this month.

For girls in grades 9-12, the camp is July 23-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$65. For those in grades 6-8, the camp is July 30-Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$50. For more information, call Jasper at 536-1893.

Twin Falls football camp kicks off today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High football staff will conduct a camp with emphasis on individual position techniques and drills for both offensive and defensive players today through Wednesday. The camp is open to incoming boys in grades 9-12. The cost is \$25. For more information, call Brain head football coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3117 or 734-5366.

Burley holds Bobcat football camp today

BURLEY — All boys in grades 9-12 in the Mini-Cassia area and who are interested in playing football all should sign up for the Bobcat football camp today through Thursday.
The four-day camp runs from 7-10 p.m. nightly and includes a T-shirt. The cost is \$25 per player. Camp instructors are the Breyley and Minico High football coaching staffs. For more information, call 677-8847.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jose Canseco, who is 37, has 450. But bet on Ken Griffey Jr., 31, who has 442.

GOLDEN AGAIN

Goosen dominates in Scotland

The Associated Press

LOCH LOMOND, Scotland — For Retief Goosen, the next best thing to a U.S. Open championship was winning again. He took care of that Sunday in the Scottish Open with a performance so dominant that he could afford a few mistakes at the end. Despite bogeys on the final two holes, Goosen closed with an even-par 71 at Loch Lomond to win by three shots over Thomas Bjorn.

“It's great for my confidence,” Goosen said. “If people say I was lucky winning (the U.S. Open), maybe I've proved myself a little bit this week in a strong way.”

Pro golf

John Daly was impressive in his own right. He had a 70 on Sunday and tied for third, his best finish since he won the British Open at St. Andrews in 1995. He has shot par or better in eight straight rounds, and 12 of his last 13.

“I had my chances,” said Daly, who finished four strokes back. “I can't hit the ball any better. I just need to find a way to get the ball in the hole.”

Still, the outcome was never in doubt. Goosen's lead was five strokes when he rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the second hole, and no one got any closer until he made bogey from the bunker on the par-3 17th. He also hit into the bunker on the final hole.

“I knew once I got it on the green, I had it in the bag,” Goosen said with a twinkle in his eye, joking about his three-putt from 12 feet on the 72nd hole at Southern Hills that nearly cost him his first major championship.

Instead, he recovered by blitz-



ing Mark Brooks in the 16-hole playoff, and Goosen has been sailing along ever since.

He finished at 268 for a wire-to-wire victory. — just like Southern Hills only without the pressure or the thrills. Goosen picked up \$517,211, giving him more than \$1.5 million in his last three tournaments and a massive lead on the European tour money list.

“You've got to take your hat off to him. He's on a huge confidence high,” said Bjorn, who closed with a 67.

Maruyama makes his mark in Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE — Shigeaki Maruyama became the first Japanese player to win a PGA Tour event on the mainland,

beating Charles Howell III in a playoff Sunday in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Maruyama sank a 4.5-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole after Howell missed a 7-footer for par on the 18th at Brown Deer Park. The only other Japanese winner on the PGA Tour was Isao Aoki, who won the

Please see GOLF, Page A8

McGriff homers twice to lead Rays

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff gave a tantalizing glimpse of his power, homering twice and driving in four runs Sunday to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays to a 9-1 rout of the Atlanta Braves.

MLB

McGriff still hasn't decided whether he will accept a proposed trade from the last-place Devil Rays to the first-place Chicago Cubs, who want his bat for their pursuit of the NL Central title.

The 37-year-old McGriff has 18 homers this season and 435 in his career, 27th on the all-time list and fifth among active players.

The Devil Rays had 13 hits against Odalis Perez (6-7) and two relievers. Brent Abernathy went 4-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI. John Flaherty had two RBIs.



Tampa Bay Devil Rays Michael Abernathy stretches his second-inning hit to a double as Atlanta Braves second baseman Keith Lockhart tries to make the tag at Turner Field in Atlanta Sunday.

Mets 6, Blue Jays 2

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza went 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs, and Rick Reed

allowed two runs in seven innings as New York won for the fourth time in six games.

Please see BASEBALL, Page A8

Youngster drives off with Tropicana 400 win

The Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — Kevin Harvick, the youngster who replaced superstar Dale Earnhardt after the Intimidator was killed in the season-opener, raced off with the inaugural Tropicana 400 and some vindication Sunday at the new Chicagoland Speedway.

The 25-year-old Harvick, elevated to a full-time ride in Winston Cup a year ahead of schedule after Earnhardt's death in the Daytona 500, was praised to the skies for his emotional victory in a dramatic three-lap after-taking over the car.

But this one meant more to Harvick and the rest of his Richard Childress Racing team.

After celebrating for the sell-out crowd of 85,000 with some

doughnuts and a long, smoky burnout in front of the grandstands, Harvick scrambled from his white No. 29 Chevrolet and began to celebrate with team owner Childress and his crew.

“This means a lot,” Harvick said. “When you're stuck on your first win, everybody says ‘He's a flash in the pan.’ Well, here's our second win now.”

This one came in the 18th race of the year and Harvick's 17th and kept him solidly in the top 10 in the season standings.

Harvick, who also is running a full-season series of indie dirt trios leading the points in that series, ran strong throughout Sunday's 267-lap race on the new 1.5-mile, D-shaped tri-oval.

He took the lead for good on lap 242.



Erik Dekker of the Netherlands crosses the finish line Sunday to win the 8th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Colmar and Pontarlier, east of France, Sunday.

Armstrong finishes nearly 36 minutes behind stage winner, but mountains await

The Associated Press

PONTARLIER, France — Lance Armstrong finished the eighth stage of the Tour de France nearly 36 minutes behind winner Erik Dekker but remained in position to win the race for the third straight year.

Riding through heavy rain and cold wind, the Texan crossed the finish line with the main pack 35 minutes, 54 seconds after the Dutchman.

The big margin probably will not have much bearing because Dekker and the 13 riders within 10 minutes of him are not expected to do well in the key mountain stages that start Tuesday.

Dekker, who rides for Rabobank, edged Spain's Aitor Gonzalez in the final sprint on a

day when another Spanish rider became the Tour's first cyclist to fail a drug test.

Dekker completed the 138-mile stage in 4:59:18. The stretch took riders from Colmar near Germany to Pontarlier, close to the Swiss border.

Also in the breakaway group was Australia's Stuart O'Grady. He reclaimed the overall leader's yellow jersey by finishing 2:32 behind Dekker.

Armstrong was 35:19 behind O'Grady but remained 27 seconds ahead of his main rival, Jan Ullrich of Germany.

Only seven riders trailed O'Grady in the standings by fewer than 30 minutes. Armstrong and Ullrich can easily gain time in the Alps and the Pyrenees, which force many riders to abandon the Tour.

Questions hover over bid for IOC post

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — An 11-hour ethics investigation sparked by the Netherlands' prince of Orange and focusing on South Korea's Kim Un Yong threatened late Sunday to reshape the International Olympic Committee's presidential campaign.

The prince asked the IOC's Ethics Commission to investigate Kim after reports were published Sunday that suggested Kim, one of five presidential candidates, had said IOC members ought to cover \$50,000 annually to cover Olympic

related expenses. Kim has repeatedly urged that members get “financial support for office and expenses,” but insists he has never proposed a certain sum and maintained there had been a misunderstanding.

The commission, meantime, issued a press release Sunday evening — just hours before the vote Monday morning — saying it had noted the matter but would issue no warning or other punishment. Kaba Mbye of Senegal, an IOC member and the commission chairman, said, “The case is finished.” But as lobbying continued early into the morning, it remained unclear if the incident would affect the race.

Asked if the ethics commission's release would damage Kim's candidacy, IOC member Thomas Bach of Germany said: “I think it speaks for itself.” The prince confirmed he had written a letter asking for the investigation but otherwise declined comment. Some of Kim's supporters questioned the timing of the incident, and Kim said it must actually help: “Better propaganda for me.”



Kim Un Yong

Tour de France highlights

PONTARLIER, France — A look at Sunday's eighth stage of the Tour de France:
STAGE: A 138.17-mile stretch from Colmar to Pontarlier near the Swiss border.
WINNER: Dutch rider Erik Dekker in 4 hours, 59 minutes, 18 seconds.
NOW OTHERS FARED: Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was 35:19, finishing in the main pack; 36:54 behind. He's fifth. Australia's Stuart O'Grady was fifth and took the leader's yellow jersey.

SPORTS

WNBA All-Star game to yet again feature Chancellor's coaching

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Van Chancellor doesn't believe his three WNBA All-Star coaching appearances have anything to do with his skill with Xs and Os. Instead, Chancellor insists he's just going where his four-time league champion Houston Rockets take him. In this case, it's the TD Waterhouse Centre for tonight's All-Star game.

day before he was to lead the Western Conference. "What got me the All-Star job was Cynthia (Cooper) and Sheryl (Swoopes) and all of them players." New York Liberty coach Richie Adubato, who will direct the Eastern squad, said his counterpart is just being modest. Adubato noted that Chancellor is without the retired Cooper and the injured Swoops, yet Houston's record is 14-4, good for second in the league.

"He's got them right up as a contender, fighting for the Western Conference," Adubato said. But again, Chancellor was more than willing to deflect the credit. While he acknowledged the loss of two All-Stars, he noted that he has two others in Tina Thompson, a three-time selection, and Janeth Arain, who will be making her All-Star debut. "Thompson and Arain have been playing unbelievable," said

Chancellor, who has a career record of 112-28. "I didn't know where we were going to get our scoring from, but they've been generating enough scoring for us to win." Thompson, the WNBA's second-leading scorer with a 22.6 average, said much of Chancellor's success stems from his willingness to be a "players' coach." "Coach Chancellor is very open to change and he'll listen to the

opinions of his players," Thompson said. "When you coach to fit your players, instead of fitting players into your system, it definitely helps in bringing out their individuality." During Sunday's practice sessions, Chancellor brought a loose style to the floor. While Adubato immediately went to work teaching his team a motion offense, Chancellor's squad was laughing, with centers tossing up 3-pointers.

"I just throw the ball out there and let it roll," Chancellor said. "Coach Jackie Soltes asked me what we were going to do. I said, 'Soltes, play ball.' It's pretty simple." However, Chancellor made sure to point out that he's in Orlando to collect his third All-Star victory. "Don't misunderstand me. I want to play to win," Chancellor said. "But I think you've got to have some fun."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Interleague boxes: Tampa Bay vs Atlanta, New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, etc.

AL standings: New York Yankees, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Boston Red Sox, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Unfortunately, this happens all the time in the major leagues: a guy's cut down in the prime of his career by a paper airplane tossed from the upper deck."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Devil Rays at Braves, Basketball, WNBA All-Star Game, Bowling, Pro. Women's Bowling Assoc., etc.

BASEBALL

Interleague boxes: Tampa Bay vs Atlanta, New York Yankees vs Boston Red Sox, etc.

AL standings: New York Yankees, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Boston Red Sox, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Player statistics for various teams including Tampa Bay, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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OTHER VIEWS

Public must be involved in redistricting issue

From the Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Only two things seem certain about the process to redraw Idaho's legislative and congressional districts:

• Most of the public is oblivious to the important work of the Idaho Redistricting Commission.

• Most people next fall will howl that the vote populism was ignored in setting the political boundaries.

Political candidates know how difficult it is to attract the attention of voters during election year summers, and it's even harder to get people to think about what seems an arcane process of shifting political boundaries. The fact that the Redistricting Commission has unprecedented authority seems overlooked in a season when most of us are more concerned with vacations or summer recreation - anything besides matters political.

But, pay attention. The six-member Redistricting Commission is going to affect every law made in Idaho for 10 years. It has the power to eliminate some incumbents, and to open the way for new constituencies to be represented. Power will shift, probably from rural to urban districts. The commission could even toss out the existing system of 35 legislative districts.

All of this may be accomplished by an appointed, six-member commission, without ratification by the Legislature or the governor. Those who don't like the final product will find their only recourse in the courts.

Already there is talk-show grumbling that the commission is in the grip of one political party or the other, or that the public's voice is being ignored. But the fact is, it is not being ignored - it simply is not being given.

Idaho State University is one of 10 sites where special computers were installed to make it easy for members of the public to offer comments, maps or ideas about reapportioning (with plenty of guidance and assistance available, by the way). A grand total of two individuals has used it. Both were government officials.

"I think this computer is an extremely powerful way for people to participate in the process," says Stephen Woods, government documents librarian at ISU. "Considering that our area is likely to lose one or two districts, you would think more people would get involved."

The Redistricting Commission was created by action of the Legislature in an effort to avoid the agonizing political battles which occur every 10 years since the U.S. Supreme Court established the one man, one vote principle. Its objectives are noble: to try to preserve traditional neighborhoods and communities of interest, to be substantially equal in population, to avoid gerrymandering, to avoid dividing counties where possible, and to make districts composed of contiguous counties.

Those who remember Idaho's court-ordered system of floral districts, which embraced numbers of established districts, will want to avoid another such fiasco. But nothing is certain, and public input is critical.

So is time. The Redistricting Commission, by law, must file a final report with the Idaho secretary of state within 90 days of its formation, which was June 5. The commission is advertising - even pleading - for public comments, plans or suggested boundary maps to be submitted by mid-July. You may telephone, fax, mail or e-mail if you do not use the computer at ISU. The Redistricting Commission is located in Room 419 of the State Capitol, Boise, Idaho 83720-0038, telephone (208) 332-1170, fax (208) 334-2668, or e-mail at Redistricting@iso.state.id.us.

You may learn more at www.idahoredistricting.org.

Realistically, most of us depend on leaders we can trust to take care of our system of government. But, from time to time, they need specific guidance. That's now.

(Editor's note: A computer with the redistricting software is available for citizens' use at the Twin Falls Public Library. Library Director Arlan Call says no one has used it.)



Forest Service should have laid out poison grain

From The Daily Herald, Provo, Utah

OTHER VIEWS

This year's infestation of Mormon crickets have people in Millard County mad. But the crickets aren't the sole target of the residents' wrath. They're also mad at the U.S. Forest Service.

Most of the crickets came from federal land, and residents say if the Forest Service had sprayed its property, the crickets could have been stopped before they came down off the mountains and into the farm fields.

So, why didn't the Forest Service go on the offensive? Simple. Fear of a lawsuit.

The Utah Environmental Congress reportedly threatened sue if the Forest Service used poison because it may have harmed other animals in the area, especially scavengers that would eat the dead crickets.

Now the Forest Service is facing another litigation threat, this time from the Legislature, which has asked the attorney general's office to look into whether

the Forest Service could be sued for not spraying. Once again demonstrates how thin the line is between being responsible and being paralyzed by fear of litigation.

We've seen this before, where construction projects have been scuttled or employers kept from giving honest referrals on former employees for fear of being sued.

While the environmentalists have a legitimate concern about the environmental impact of poisoning crickets, we think the benefits far outweigh the risks involved.

First, there is the economic damage. The crickets have ravaged orchards and fields, possibly taking a bite out of farmers' income. That was also the expense the people in Oak City, Eureka and other places have

to go through to poison the crickets. The crickets are also an environmental problem themselves, as they destroy vegetation and pollute the ground and water with their feces and their bodies when they eventually die. Plus, the crickets that have run roughshod over the countryside have already bred and left eggs behind, potentially creating a future plague.

From what we can see, the risk of a seagull eating a poisoned cricket and dying itself is relatively small. And, as this year's cricket problem showed, we can't count on the gulls beating back the invaders as they did for the Mormon pioneers in 1848.

The Forest Service, in avoiding a lawsuit, has done more harm to the environment and its image than being sued for stopping the crickets. The Forest Service should have called the environmentalists' bluff and laid out the poisoned grain. And if it did go to court, at least the crickets would have been stopped.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Mike Smit.....Advertising director

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

LETTER

Sylvia's show was awesome!

I just recently returned from my trip to Jackpot, Nev., where I saw 10 awesome "Sylvia" shows at Cactus Pines in the Gala Showroom! It was my fifth time in Jackpot to see Sylvia, and she was as awesome as ever!

It was so great to see her again and to hear her pure, sweet, amazing voice singing great new songs, my favorite being, "Heart of Hearts." Hopefully, she'll record it, release it on an upcoming CD and get some way overdue, much-deserved radio airplay!

Some of the songs that I love to hear her sing and hope she records are "Rosaryville," "Dimming the Day," "Arrow," "Father Time," "Doctor, Dear Doctor," "Watchin' Life (With the Sound Turned Down)," "I Know This Song," "Ain't No Cure For Love" - the song I really miss is "Sometimes You Just Know." I haven't heard it since Sylvia last sang it in 1996, and it's fading fast in my memory. "Just Know" that I love it! She also sang some of her classic oldies such as "Tumbleweed," "Drifter," "Snapsheet" and "Nobody!"

She plans to release a new CD album, hopefully, this winter sometime. I can't wait!

Sylvia even set up a nice luncheon at the coffee shop there at Cactus Pines for a bunch of us to attend, and if that wasn't more than we could have ever asked for, she gave us a big surprise by telling us that she arranged to play her completed Christmas CD, "A Cradle In Bethlehem," for us in the Gala Showroom, even though it probably won't be released until at least Christmas 2002. I wish it would be released this Christmas.

Wow! It is so nice to describe now beautiful her voice is singing Christmas songs! She has such an amazing range and vocal control and Christmas songs have never sounded better to me!

It was an extra special to actually get to enjoy listening to the CD with Sylvia right there listening too! It definitely needs to be released so everybody can buy it and get to hear for themselves how amazingly beautiful it is!

GREGORY WADE
Anchorage, Alaska

Waste technology isn't sufficient

On July 16, there will be a quiet meeting in Idaho Falls where the public will hear about the new plutonium dump scheduled to be built over Idaho's water supply. Sigh, don't worry, it's only your water supply, a few billion plutonium particles and a flood zone. This is part of the nuclear deal that the politicians called "the envy of other states."

When I tried to warn people that they were allowing a new plutonium dump, the politicians denied it. Now we are being told that we must open this new plutonium dump over our water "to protect the snuffer."

While our politicians cut the alternative energy budget and silently volunteer Idaho for more nuclear experiments, Joe Morgans launched his second letter against me (Times-News, July 9).

Joe, I offered to show you the official documents on the flaws in nuclear air filters, but you chose not to read them, just like our politicians.

Joe claimed again, "nuclear power has no emissions." EPA's own report on the Jan. 15 Fukushima story that covered the court-ordered Blue Ribbon Panel that agreed with my testimony on the flaws in these nuclear air filters. The Nobel Prize winner on the panel understood me, but I am a podiatrist.

Anyone can call the nuclear officials in Idaho Falls to confirm nuclear power plants have radioactive emissions. The number is (800) 708-2680.

Joe claims clean hydrogen fuel storage and generating electricity from sewage, incorrectly stating, "It is necessary to

LETTERS

boost methane's energy liberation with natural gas."

I called the man in charge of the Portland sewage plant where they converted to this technology, Dwayne Sanger. Dwayne confirmed they do not mix natural gas to create electricity, and their clean energy costs 8 cents per kilowatt. "I'll give you his phone number if you like."

Of course, that is only a start and not enough by itself. New energy-efficient appliances and conservation can greatly cut demand. I suggested a "10-year" plan, Joe, not an overnight conversion that will leave us in the dark, as you claim.

Joe, you even blast wind power, saying, "Birds don't like windmills." Gosh, maybe to you that's the same as Chernobyl's radiation debris that gave thousands of kids cancer hundreds of miles away. Our children deserve better.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Organization teaches prevention

Planned Parenthood organization (see The Times-News, June 10), Carol Neilson said that whenever Planned Parenthood arrives in a town, teen pregnancies, drug use and suicides will rise. She also said that Planned Parenthood has amassed \$125 million from performing abortions. The intimation is that Planned Parenthood somehow helps teens get pregnant so that Planned Parenthood can then arrange for pricey abortions for them. According to Neilson, Planned Parenthood is collecting pelf. Had Neilson not cackled and crowed

about her position as a school nurse and had she not pronounced, "Only Jesus and the cross can help them (Planned Parenthood) with the guilt of murder," I would have ignored her letter.

If Neilson really is a school nurse and if she has anything to do with the teaching of human sexuality, then I hope she keeps her rebarbative, malevolent and deprecating ideas on Planned Parenthood and its programs to herself. Her opinions do not belong in the classroom.

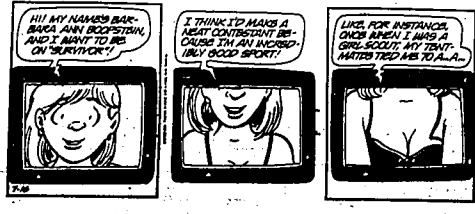
Perhaps Neilson and her clique of supporters are not aware that abortion and birth control are legal in the United States.

If Neilson and her clique truly believe their assertions, then my opinion is that they have been brain-washed. Their assertions are not irrefragable. Competent authorities have valid facts on Planned Parenthood. Interested parties could contact our senators and congressmen; and even though our elected officials voice objections, they can provide authenticated information to the state Dept. of Health or other agencies well acquainted with the work of Planned Parenthood.

What Planned Parenthood wants to do is teach preventative methods (birth control), sexually transmitted infections recognition and a thorough HIV education to teens whose parents have given their permission. With 839 teen pregnancies in our area in 1999, it appears that the message of abstinence has not worked for quite a few of our teens.

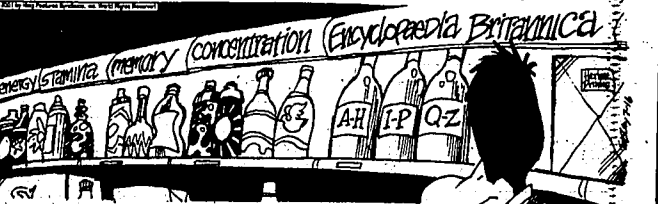
JOHN WALSH
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Idaho foresters put plan to log roadless areas on hold

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Idaho foresters have put on hold a plan to log part of a Boundary County roadless area.

Foresters for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests said they designed the plan to improve 350 acres of habitat for woodland caribou and Canada lynx in the Selkirk Mountain Roadless Area. The plan was part of a larger project that includes logging another 1,450 acres with roads.

new roads within the roadless area, loggers would have been required to remove the trees with helicopters. As part of the bigger project, 36 miles of previously abandoned roads within 30,000 acres of forest would be destroyed.

Environmentalists are skeptical of the project, particularly of the logging that would have occurred in the roadless area.

In May, they appealed the project plan to the Forest Service's

regional office in Missoula.

The appeal was denied Thursday, clearing the way for local foresters to solicit bids from logging companies. But Idaho Panhandle National Forests Supervisor Ranotta McNair decided to defer the roadless portion of the project, at least until the Bush administration finishes its review of roadless policies.

Bonnors Ferry district ranger Steve Kozel said the rest of the sale will move forward and log-

gers could be working in the area by late fall.

The Forest Service, under then-President Bill Clinton, banned road construction and most logging in roadless areas larger than 5,000 acres.

A judge blocked the ban from taking effect in May, and the Bush administration declined to stand up for the law.

The Selkirk Mountain logging was proposed under an exemption written into Clinton's road-

less policy that allowed some timber harvest if the work was deemed necessary to help endangered species.

The logging plan called for clearing away lodgepole pines left unnaturally dense from decades of fire suppression, Par Behrens, Bonnors Ferry district silviculturist said.

He said that benefits lynx because their primary prey, snowshoe hare, thrive in young forests. Elsewhere, small trees would

be cleared, leaving older trees that are important to caribou.

"This is an ecosystem stewardship program," Idaho Panhandle National Forests spokesman Dave O'Brien said.

But environmentalists said that foresters were using endangered species and the issue of forest health as an excuse to cut trees where it might not otherwise be allowed. They contend lynx and caribou would be harmed by the noise and activity of logging.

Crews work on blazes

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — Fire crews had one of the state's three major wildfires contained and a second one close to wrapped up Saturday.

But there was no closure in sight for the deadly, 9,500-acre Thirty Mile Fire, which killed four young firefighters Tuesday and was projected to cover 12,000 acres in the north Cascades before it is extinguished.

And dozens of smaller blazes were reported across the state's arid east side.

The 3,600-acre Libby South Fire in the Methow Valley was 87 percent contained at midday Saturday, and crews hoped to finish the job by Sunday evening.

Mop-up continued at the 3,200-acre Grand Coulee fire contained Thursday, though the 300 firefighters on that duty were expected to be released over the weekend. Suppressing that fire cost about \$417,000.

The Thirty Mile Fire was 30 percent contained Saturday — considered a good showing due to the steep, rocky, timbered terrain — with no projected containment date. A 20-year-old firefighter broke his arm Saturday when a log rolled down a steep hill and struck him.

About 825 people were working that blaze, spokesman D.J. Hill said, with firefighting costs of \$756,000 since the fire began Monday.

It flared into a monster on Tuesday, trapping 21 firefighters and killing four of them.

About 1,500 people turned out Saturday at a memorial service — the first of four scheduled through Tuesday — for firefighter Tom L. Craven, 31, in his boyhood hometown of Roslyn.

Also killed Tuesday were Karen L. Fitzpatrick, 18; Jessica Johnson, 19; and Devin A. Weaver, 21.

Officials say they believe the Thirty Mile Fire was started by people who left a campfire burning. Those responsible could face negligent homicide charges if caught, said Forest Service investigator Ron Pugh said.



Evelyn Craven, widow of Tom Craven, one of four firefighters killed last week week in the Thirty Mile Fire near Winthrop, Wash., holds her son, 7-Shawn, Saturday as her daughter, Tomisha, cradles the flag from her father's casket during funeral services.

Friends, family remember firefighter

ROSLYN, Wash. (AP) — Tom Craven's hearse was an antique fire truck and his funeral cortege a string of pumpers, tankers, emergency vehicles and green Forest Service rigs.

It was a fitting honor for the career Forest Service firefighter who died with three other crew members when the Thirty Mile Fire blew up in the northern Cascade Range, the country's deadliest wildland fire since 1994.

"By all standards, Tom Craven ranks at the top. He had the biggest heart and the biggest smile," Roger Krenning, his former Cle Elum High School football coach, told 1,500 mourners at a memorial service here Saturday. Craven, who was married and the father of a 7-year-old daughter and a 4-year-old son, was remembered as a hard-working man with a sense of humor and a lot of courage. He was a star high school ath-

lete and a standout at the College of the Redwoods in Eureka, Calif., and later at Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

"Tom Craven in my estimation made the big time. And now Tom is on God's team, and I'll tell you, the big time doesn't get any bigger than that," Krenning said.

Craven, 30, was the first in his family to graduate from college, with a degree in sociology in 1997 from CWU.

City sets hearings on anti-U.N. ordinance

LA VERKIN, Utah (AP) — City councilors are planning another public hearing on an ordinance approved last week that makes this southwestern Utah town a United Nations-free zone.

The hearing was scheduled after complaints about the law and the resignations of two police officers, who expressed concern that enforcing the ordinance would expose police to civil rights litigation.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff was invited but it wasn't immediately known if he planned to attend.

Mayor Dan Howard said he doesn't expect the hearing will result in any changes to the law.

"I think the council will let the issue simmer, take everything discussed at the meeting into consideration and look at the ordinance again at the next meeting," Howard said.

Council member Kelly Wilson, who voted against the ordinance, plans to propose changing the ordinance to a resolution.

"If the council wants to take a stand, do it as a resolution and be specific what it is we don't

like about the United Nations," Wilson said.

According to the Powers and Duties of Utah Municipal Officers handbook, an ordinance is an enforceable municipal law, statute or regulation that applies to all citizens within that municipality. Penalty provisions may apply.

A resolution is a decision, opinion, policy or directive of a municipality expressed in formally drafted documents and voted upon.

Wilson said the ordinance makes no sense to him.

"There are things I don't like about the United Nations, and there are a lot of good things they do, like feed the hungry and helping out poor nations," he said.

He suggested other U.N.-related issues can be investigated.

Council member Daren Cottam disagrees with making the ordinance into a resolution. He said he would consider making modifications.

"If we changed it, everyone would say we were backing down," he said.

Snowboarder's family files suit against Wyoming resort

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The family of a 16-year-old boy who died in a snowboarding accident filed a lawsuit against the Jackson Hole Mountain Resort claiming the ski area was negligent in maintaining its terrain.

Adam Harschman was a sophomore at Jackson Hole High School when he died Feb. 26, 2000, from severe head and chest injuries after he crashed on a 25-foot-high jump. He was not wearing a helmet.

"The Jackson Hole Ski Area ... negligently maintained, controlled, managed and operated the premises," wrote attorney Robert Schroth in documents accompanying the suit filed in U.S. District Court of Cheyenne.

"The resort" should have known that the terrain park was at all times in a dangerous condition and constituted an unreasonable risk to Harschman.

The suit states the resort should not have permitted the ter-

rain park to be operated because accidents in such parks are "known" to cause serious injuries.

"The resort failed to minimize the risks" by failing to require that the park be professionally designed, constructed and maintained to very strict safety standards," Schroth wrote.

Additionally, the ski area did not ensure the landing area was sufficient in length and pitch and that the resort should have required consent forms for skiers to use the park, the suit says.

The family is seeking burial and funeral expenses, legal fees and punitive and exemplary damages. Exact amounts are not specified.

"This is a very sad circumstance," resort President Jerry Blann said. "But there is a lot of risk that you take on and assume every time you strap on your snowboard or your skis."

Hantavirus leads to warning from Utah agency

PROVO — The potential spread of hantavirus prompted the Central Utah Public Health Department to ask people to use caution when dealing with areas that might have rodents.

"There have been 17 identified cases of Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome in Utah to date," said Robert Resendes, health officer for the Central Utah Public Health Department.

Because hantavirus is spread to humans by rodents, primarily through the deer mouse, the cot-

ton rat and the white-footed mouse, the health department is warning people to exercise extra caution when using and cleaning areas that may have become infested with rodents.

The virus is present in the droppings, saliva and urine of rodents. When humans inhale the virus as a mist or dust, they may become infected.

They can also catch the virus by touching their nose or mouth after handling materials contaminated with the virus or by an

infected rodent's bite. Hantavirus cannot be transmitted from one person to another.

There are no known cases in Utah County at this time, according to Terry Bebb, director of environmental health in Utah County.

Although the infection is quite rare, it is fatal about 50 percent of the time. Of the 17 cases in Utah, five have ended as fatalities.

Symptoms are flu-like and include fever, chills, headache, muscle aches and occasionally nausea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

Within 72 hours of the onset of the symptoms, the disease rapidly progresses to difficulty in breathing.

Someone experiencing these symptoms within four days to six weeks of exposure to rodents should contact their doctor immediately.

"The important thing is not to breathe it in," Resendes said.

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WORLD

Leaders plan to appeal to Bush

Europeans to seek greater cooperation

The Washington Post

BRUSSELS — European leaders plan to appeal to President Bush this week for greater cooperation in dealing with global warming by emphasizing the depth of dismay across their continent with U.S. policy and the dangers of a serious estrangement in transatlantic relations.

Officials in several European capitals said British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder will engage in a concerted effort to persuade Bush to relax his opposition to the Kyoto treaty, which sets mandatory targets in cutting "greenhouse gas" emissions, when they gather Friday at the Group of Eight summit of leading industrial countries in Genoa, Italy.

By coincidence, delegates from 100 countries will convene today in Bonn for a two-week session designed to salvage the Kyoto protocol, which Bush renounced in March as "fatally flawed" because, he said, it would damage U.S. economic interests. The pact calls for industrial countries to curtail their output of heat-trapping greenhouse gases — mainly carbon dioxide from cars and power plants — below 1990 levels.

European officials said the future of the Kyoto pact is likely to dominate the G-8 discussions partly because of the presence of Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi. Japan's approval is crucial to put the treaty into effect, but Koizumi says it makes sense to do

so only if the largest producer of greenhouse gases — the United States — abides by its terms.

"There may be a lot of faxes flying between Bonn and Genoa," a senior German official said. "This is a case where European leaders are fully united in their belief that Kyoto must be saved. And that means doing everything possible to bring around the Americans and the Japanese."

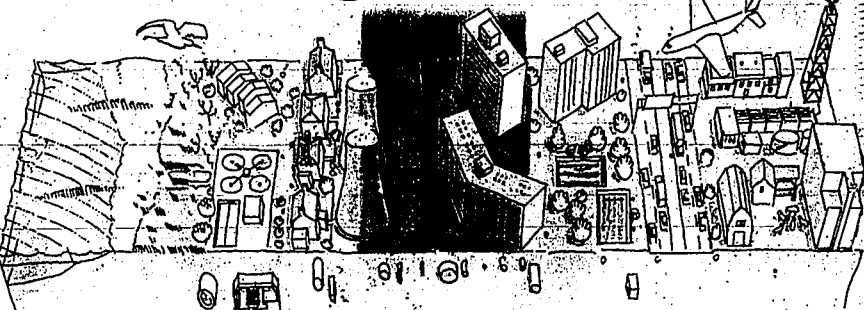
As Bush prepares for his second trip to Europe in as many months, the public protests and hostile media criticism that greeted the man dubbed the "Toxic Texan" on his maiden diplomatic tour here appear to be gathering momentum. Italian authorities say they are bracing for as many as 100,000 demonstrators in Genoa, where army, navy and air force units will seal off the entire port area in one of the country's largest peacetime security operations.

While dark forces of globalization are cited as a principal target, many protesters in Europe have fastened onto a growing perception of the United States as an arrogant superpower that has its list above the rules of international law. The Bush administration's declared intention to abrogate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to develop a missile defense system and its rejection of the Kyoto treaty are often cited as prime examples of such unilateralism.

Allied governments have muted their criticism of the missile defense program, but are encouraging the United States to reach an accommodation with Russia that would avoid any out-

Greenhouse effect

Global warming, local warning



Eighteen regional studies across the nation are underway to assess the impact of anticipated climate changes in this century. Initial reports have found that urban areas would be particularly hard-hit if temperature increases exceeded present rates. Warmer weather and rising sea levels would translate into a loss of coastal land, an increase in costly severe-storm floods, and more electrical shortages and droughts.

Beach burden	Waning wetlands	Urban flooding	Blackout	The heat's on	Up in smog
Beach lost to wind and waves is reconstituted with sand brought in. Replacing sand lost by erosion will be increasingly difficult, becoming prohibitively expensive for some communities.	Wetlands check pollution, buffer flooding and shelter wildlife. The anticipated losses in this century due to erosion and flooding would have negative consequences on land and water resources.	Expected rise in sea level would raise the frequency of flooding with economic losses that could be catastrophic in some areas, amounting to as much as 10 percent of the annual gross regional product.	The use of air conditioning to mitigate rising temperatures would strain energy supplies. The rise in temperatures will also affect water supplies, exacerbating water shortages.	An increase in hot weather would cause an increase in illness and death from heat stress, particularly among the poor and elderly. Temperatures are expected to increase 5 degrees to 9 degrees in this century.	Projected rise in heat-associated pollutants such as ground-level ozone will increase the incidence of respiratory illness. Presence of water and insect-borne diseases may change as well.

SOURCE: C. Rasozweig, NASA GISS, and W.D. Solecki, Montclair State Univ. Eds. "Climate Change and a Global City: The Potential Consequences of Climate Variability and Change." Columbia Earth Institute.

right breach of the ABM Treaty. But on global warming, there is resentment that Bush broke a pledge — ostensibly given over dinner in Göteborg, Sweden, last month to the 15 European Union leaders — not to sabotage the Kyoto treaty by urging other

countries to spurn the pact. "We were relying on a promise by the Americans not to obstruct the Kyoto process," said Margot Wallstrom, the EU's environment chief. "This might be a matter of definition of what 'obstruction' means, but we can see that the

Americans are clearly putting heavy pressure on their partners... to kill Kyoto." Wallstrom said it was difficult for Europeans to comprehend the Bush administration's refusal to lead the campaign against global warming when the United States

produces more than 25 percent of the world's greenhouse gases while representing only 4 percent of its population. "The American attitude is especially unfair to poor countries, because the impact on them could be catastrophic," she said.

Israel approves building plan near Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet approved a proposal Sunday to build new communities near the Gaza Strip on Israeli territory that the previous government had considered giving to the Palestinians in a land-swap deal, an official said.

The decision drew criticism from Israeli opposition figures and environmental groups.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet approved the plan to develop Israeli communities in the Halutza Sands region, a mostly desert area along the northeast corner of the Gaza Strip, according to Sharon spokesman Raanan Gissin.

While the land is Israeli territory, former Prime Minister Ehud Barak had proposed that Halutza Sands be given to the Palestinians in exchange for Israel's annexing Jewish settlement blocs in the West Bank.

Those negotiations collapsed amid the nearly 10 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting, and the Halutza Sands proposal is no longer on the table.

However, Bessie Raz, a member of the Jewish Home Party, criticized the government decision, saying it could complicate future negotiations.

"I think the government is tying its own hands," Raz said. "Even if a peace agreement doesn't happen today, what will happen in 10 years?"

Also, environmental groups oppose development of the area, which includes a national park.

There was no immediate word on when building might begin, or

how large the proposed communities would be. The Palestinian leadership did not immediately comment on the Israeli plan.

Meanwhile, there were heavy exchanges of fire between Palestinians and Israeli troops at several places in and around the divided West Bank city of Hebron, but no immediate reports of casualties. Jewish settlers in Hebron took over a Palestinian home for several hours, before the Israeli army forced them to leave.

Hebron, a place of chronic friction, has been particularly tense in recent days following the shooting deaths of two Jewish settlers in the area by Palestinian militants.

Palestinians also opened fire at the Jewish settlement of Psagot, near Ramallah and at Neve Dekalim in the Gaza Strip.

In another West Bank town, Bethlehem, a member of the militant-Islamic Jihad group was seized from a street by men believed to be Israeli undercover agents, according to Palestinian security sources.

Mahmoud Hamdan, 42, was grabbed by men who had been masquerading as street vendors in a market, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Military sources confirmed that the army was responsible, and that Hamdan was a member of the Islamic Jihad group, a bomber for Islamic Jihad.

Also Sunday, an Israeli human rights group accused Israeli police in a West Bank settlement of torturing Palestinian teen-agers arrested for alleged stone throwing.

Foreign minister expresses hope after talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres met Yasser Arafat here Sunday, aiming to heal what he called "poisoned" relations and saying Israel doesn't intend a major military assault against the Palestinian leader.

In talks arranged quickly by Egyptian mediators, Peres said he and Arafat discussed how to

implement a cease-fire that was called on June 13 but has been marred by persistent clashes and killings.

Israeli media have reported that Shimon Peres government is planning a large military operation against the Palestinian Authority, including striking Arafat to drive him from the region.

Wada said the bomb — a local one — was a little under four feet in length and about one foot in diameter — was discovered at a construction site on July 2.

A World War II-era explosive was occasionally found in major Japanese cities such as Nagoya, Osaka and Tokyo, which were heavily bombed during the war.

Experts safely defuse World War II-era bomb in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese bomb squad on Sunday safely defused an unexploded bomb believed to have been dropped during a U.S. air raid on central Japan in the closing days of World War II, officials said.

A team of 10 explosive experts from the Ground Self-Defense Force defused the bomb after evacuating about 2,400 residents in the city of Nagoya, 168 miles

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Schools produce stupid criminals

Our educational system is failing. Our schools are producing students who are — to quote from the conclusion of an 858-page report recently issued by a distinguished blue-ribbon Presidential Task Force On Educational Quality — “stupid.”

The drop in our national IQ has caused many problems, including Limp Bizkit, feng shui, the U.S. Department of Education and the cancerous growth of “reality-based” TV shows (“Tonight on Passion Farm: Strange creatures churn butter.”)

But the most serious problem is that, as our population gets dumber, it becomes harder and harder to find qualified workers.

Nowhere is this disturbing trend more evident than in the field of crime. Not so long ago, American criminals ranked among the best in the world. Foreigners were terrified to come here because our criminals were so good at making our streets unsafe. Today, however, we are producing incompetent criminals who not only have allowed the crime rate to drop alarmingly, but who also, when they deattempt to break the law, commit crimes of a quality that is, frankly, embarrassing.

Consider a story from the March 10 issue of *The Annapolis* (Md.) Capital. According to this article, an alleged parole violator was about to be taken into custody in the county courthouse in Annapolis when he suddenly ran from the courtroom. So far, so good; criminals are supposed to flee. The suspect, pursued by sheriff's deputies, ran into the nearby Maryland Inn, where he hid in a closet.

This is still acceptably competent criminal behavior. But then, according to *The Capital*, the man decided to disguise himself by putting on a bunny suit. I am not making this up.

For some reason, which is not explained in *The Capital*, article, the closet contained a full-size bunny suit, white, size pink ears, and the suspect climbed into it. Maybe he thought this would fool the deputies.

FIRST DEPUTY: He ran into the closet.

SECOND DEPUTY (opening closet door): Nope! There's nobody in here but a giant bunny!

FIRST DEPUTY: Damn! But the deputies were not deceived, and they apprehended the suspect after a long struggle. *The Capital* quotes an inn employee as saying: “It looked like they were attacking the Easter Bunny.”

As pathetic as this criminal was, he was Albert Einstein compared to our next example, whose story is told in a March 10 *Albuquerque* (N.M.) Journal. This article states that a man armed with a knife held up a Taco Bell and got \$2,300. The robber wore a ski mask to disguise his identity. This plan would have worked flawlessly, except that, during the robbery, the robber made a costly mistake: He pulled one of the Taco Bell workers aside, lifted his mask, and said, quote, “It's me, Tim.”

Yes, it turns out that the robber was Albert Einstein, and he chose that particular moment to say hi to a former co-worker.

Another excellent example of the modern criminal mind is reported in a 1999 article from the *Billings* (Mont.) Gazette, concerning a man who attempted to hold up a gas station by pointing his finger at the clerk. According to a police spokesperson, the would-be robber “took a run for it when the clerk said ‘no.’”

I could give more examples, but you get my point: The once-proud American crime industry has become a joke. To turn the situation around, we need better-educated criminals, to produce them, we must give our schools more resources, in the form of money. That is why I want you to put cash in your envelope and give it to me, so I can give it to the schools. I'm talking about all your cash. Do it right now.

Or else. Because this finger is loaded.

David Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



HUMOR
David Barry

A DOGGED PURSUIT of fitness

Find a workout partner with 4 legs

The Dallas Morning News

Marathoner Bobby Bonds has a personal trainer who accepts no excuses. Her penetrating stare gets him up and running. Once on the road, her enthusiasm inspires him.

“She’s helped me train and qualify for five Boston (marathons),” he says. “She’s like, ‘Come on, why are you going so slow? Pick it up!’”

She’s versatile, too — she helps with bicycling as well. Dobermans are intelligent, work-oriented dogs, after all. Silhouette, or “Silly” for short, has been running with Bonds for nearly eight years, since she was a year old. He also used to run with her grandmother.

She’s a companion, an inspiration and a protector as he exercises. Together, they do as much as 55 miles a week.

In turn, he has to be careful of her limits. “She’s the weakest link as far as overheating,” he says.

She’s learned to enjoy being soaked with water during runs.

“It takes a dog a while to catch on to that,” says Bonds.

Just like people, dogs need to begin exercising slowly. And they have special needs and problems that humans don’t face.

So before you run or bike with your pooch, consider its

breed, age and physical condition, says Dr. Debora Charles of the Casa Linda Animal Clinic in Dallas.

With her clinic, she sees many dogs that run or chase Frisbees — and she has seen the damage that can be done by a well-meaning but overenthusiastic owner.

“What I see the most at the beginning of summer (is) people bringing their dogs in, and their paws are just raw with blisters,” says Charles.

Because dogs come in so many sizes, there’s no single rule for how much exercise is too much. She advises starting gradually and seeing how the dog does.

“If he stops, that’s your word from God,” Charles says.

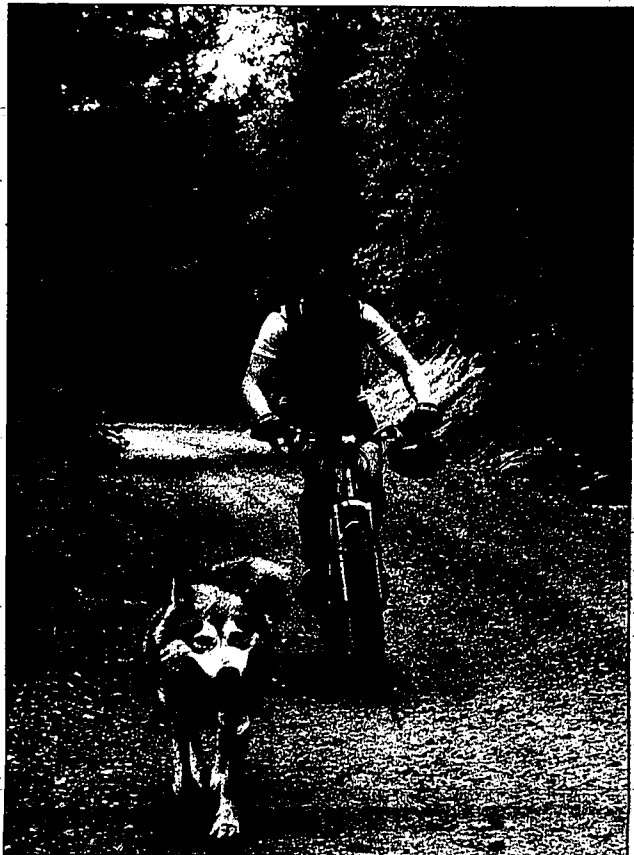
Once the dog has built up some calluses on its feet, begin increasing the distance and time.

Overheating is another big problem, she says. Dogs need water even more than humans do during exercise because their panting doesn’t cool them as much as our sweat cools us.

Finally, the age of the dog is important. Puppies love to romp and play but shouldn’t go on long runs because the stress can harm the “growth plates” — areas of the bones where growth occurs.

Because larger breeds take longer to complete their growth, they need to hold off on extensive runs longer than, say, a 20-pound terrier.

“If you take a mastiff and run him at eight months, you’re really going to do some damage,” Charles says.



The key to exercising with a dog is not to force the animal. If Fido is scared of traffic, or panics next to your bicycle, neither of you will enjoy the workout.

Jog with a dog: Do's and don'ts of canine exercise

The Dallas Morning News

- Don't run with toy breeds or short-nosed dogs such as bulldogs, because they don't have a human's endurance.

- Don't run a dog on hot pavement. You're wearing shoes; the dog isn't. If the surface is too hot to put your hand on, it's too hot for the dog.

- Don't force the dog. If the dog is scared of traffic, or panics next to your bicycle, neither of you will enjoy the workout. Think of alternatives — running

in a park or on side streets rather than on a busy street, for instance.

- Puppies shouldn't be taken for long runs because of the potential for damaged bones and joints that aren't fully formed yet. The larger the breed, the longer you should wait. Dogs of about 20 pounds can go running at eight to 10 months, while big breeds need to wait until at least 18 months.

- If the dog is overweight, is suspected of having heartworms or has any other health problems, check with a vet before

beginning an exercise program.

- Always keep the dog's abilities and limits in mind. Set your pace to match what the dog can do. Cut the workout short if the dog looks tired or stressed.

- Build the dog's endurance — and the calluses on its tender feet — gradually.

- If the dog flops down when you stop, or refuses to start up again, you're overdoing things.

- Watch for signs of overheating: redness on the insides of the ears, excessive panting, weakness, wobbling or fainting.

Overheating can be fatal.

- Immediately immerse the dog in cool (not icy) water or spray it with a hose. When its body temperature begins to lower, take it to a vet. Use ice packs or wet towels to keep the dog cool in transit.

Equipment

- Dogs don't sweat, so they can't cool themselves as efficiently as humans can. Carry water for the dog. Pet stores carry canteens, collapsible bowls and bottle-shaped bowls that

snap onto a water bottle.

- For walkers and runners, there are belt-leash combinations that allow the hands-free use of a leash.

- A leash can also be clipped to a belt, fanny pack or belt loop — just make sure there's a quick way to detach it in an emergency.

- For bicyclists, there are products on the market that keep the dog close to the bike without pulling the rider off balance.

— Sources: Dr. Debora Charles, Dallas Morning News research

Care keeps machine in stitches

Successful sewing is dependent on a smoothly running machine. “Sewers of all skill levels should have some basic understanding of the mechanics involved,” says Rex Abraham, of Universal Sew and Vac in Berkley, Mich., who does maintenance on all brands.

Regular care of your machine at home helps to avoid costly repair bills. You'll also be better able to make adjustments when they're needed.

Here are a few tips:

- Every six weeks or so, clean and oil the moving parts, around the hook and hook driver. (Refer to your manual.) Examine that area, as well as the throat plate, for scratches or burrs. A burr is a snag in the metal that may have been caused by a broken or bent needle. Gently use a very fine sandpaper dipped crocus cloth to remove burrs.
- Clean between tension disks with a small piece of cotton cloth dipped in rubbing alcohol.
- Take out the bobbin and its case, and apply a few drops of oil. Use only clear, fine oil that's designated for sewing machines, not an all-purpose household oil.

- Remove the throat plate and use a soft brush to get rid of lint. An accumulation of lint can get pecked hard and actually throw off the machine's timing. To draw dirt outward, try a mini-vacuum (also for computer keyboards) rather than



SEWING
Barbara Gash

cannot air.

- Don't put a plastic cover over your machine. It can cause moisture to form, and promote rusting.

- Change needles frequently, especially when working with a variety of fabrics. Bent or dull needles can cause problems. When something is wrong, most of the trouble could be improper threading. Check that first, and then needles and thread. The correct presser foot will hold fabric firmly against the feed dogs to help make uniform stitches.

Abraham points out that newer sewing machines are a great improvement over older models. Now more dependent on computer chips, they have fewer moving parts and need less oil.

“Today's machines are easier to care for and more durable than ever,” he says.

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

Researchers report vaginal delivery after Caesarean section may be risky

Vaginal delivery after a Caesarean section may be overly risky, researchers in Washington state have reported.

Women are often encouraged to attempt vaginal birth after a previous C-section because of a lower risk of infections, fewer discomforts and shorter hospital stays and disability periods.

Researchers examined the safety of this practice under various labor conditions. They compared the risk of uterine rupture in 20,095 women delivering second babies after undergoing C-sections for the births of their first children. Uterine rupture can necessitate surgical removal of the uterus and may cause injury to the bladder, a need for blood transfusion, maternal death and neurological damage or death for the baby. The rate of uterine rupture among those who chose a second C-section was 1.6 per 1,000 women compared with 5.2 per 1,000 women who had spontaneous labor. 7.7 per 1,000 women whose labor was induced without prostaglandins and 24.5 per 1,000 women whose labor was induced with prostaglandins. A ruptured uterus also increased the risk of infant death by a factor of 10, headline: Health notes

Hormones and hearts

Long-term hormone replacement therapy use reduces the risk of recurrent heart

Health notes

disease, Harvard University researchers have found. The established benefits of HRT include reduction of menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes and reduction of osteoporosis risk. The effects of HRT on heart disease, however, are less clear. To investigate the effects of HRT on recurrent heart disease, researchers examined up to 20 years of data from 2,489 women with a history of atherosclerosis or heart attack. Women who took hormones for two or more years, however, reduced their risk of recurrent heart disease by 62 percent. The results were consistent whether the women in the HRT group were taking estrogen alone or a combination of estrogen and progesterone. Bottom line: Post-menopausal women with a history of heart disease may wish to consider undergoing HRT for more than two years to reduce their risk of recurrent heart problems. But before beginning such therapy, such women should be aware that a shorter course of HRT may instead increase their risk. — compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

'Energy' drinks promise more than refreshment

Chicago Tribune

We're sleep-deprived, over-scheduled and pulled as tight as a rubber band.

Hold on. Salvation is a sip away. At least that's the message splashed on the labels of beverages now in stores everywhere. Their neon-branded packaging and rainbow-hued liquids provide a siren song to America's exhausted.

These "energy" drinks promise more than sweet refreshment: "Improves performance, especially during times of increased stress strain," reads one label. "Revitalizes attitude" promises another.

These claims have a familiar ring, echoing some of the wording found on the labels of bottles a century ago. The golden age for tonics and patent medicines.

"For lack of vigor - loss of energy, lowered vitality," reads the label on "The Parker Remedy for Men," a tonic sold in the late 1800s. "All doctors agree," the label continues, "that nervous weakness ... is probably one of the most serious ailments from which the American people suffer."

Times have changed - as have government regulations about labeling and ingredients - but tapping into our need to fix ourselves sure hasn't.

"There is now one therapeutic ethos" in the United States these days, said Thomas O'Guinn, a University of Illinois professor of sociology and communications. "Everybody is all about therapy. ... It's about fixing what's wrong with you. These drinks very much fit into a therapeutic mindset mind-set."

"We've always had that sort of therapeutic ethos, but I think the last five years are very similar to the late 19th century with respect to some of those issues."

Today, tired Americans have Red Bull, Lizard Lightning and Fire. Some of these beverages get their kick from caffeine. Most boast vitamins in their ingredient listing. They all sell an image.

"An accessory for the active lifestyle" is how one beverage company executive described for Entertainment Weekly his line of drinks called WellnessWater and VitaminWater.

And an attitude. "Energy seems to be a big code word these days, with everything from work productivity to being able to party late at night to sexual vitality," O'Guinn says. "I think sociologically (these drinks) seem to make a lot of sense."

That so much attention is paid to prose and packaging is no surprise to O'Guinn, who calls the beverage market "packaging intensive."

"What you're buying is not just the taste, what you're buying is an image," he said. "You're buying what marketers call a badge of status, ... buying the social statement that drinking this product gives you. The packaging - the badge - has to be good. (It) has to fit the market segment that you're after."

When it comes to figuring out that market segment, those in the industry research a group's demographics (its age, income, etc.) as well as its psychographics (its attitudes).

Richard Wallace is the Chicago-based executive vice president of marketing and sales for Magic Recovery, an energy drink boasting guarana and ginseng from Swedish Beverage Inc. It is being launched here next month, and Wallace hopes to see

Consumers face broad array of choices

• **Elio On Total Impact**
Notable ingredients: Caffeine, ginseng, taurine, magnesium, vitamin B12.
Size: 8.4 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 118
Price: \$1.69
Impressions: "Alicin green appearance: visually irresistible."
"Refreshing taste, not too sweet."

• **Glaceau's Wellness Water Lido Mango**
Notable ingredients: Ginseng, astragalus, ginsu kola, vitamins A, B12.
Size: 20 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 75
Price: \$1.89
Impressions: "Smells tastier than it tastes." "Watered down, OK if it means less sugar."

• **Hansen's Energy Sparkling Citrus Drink**
Notable ingredients: Taurine, ginseng, ginkgo biloba, guarana, vitamin B6.
Size: 8.3 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 120
Price: \$1.99
Impressions: "Tastes like sunshine." "Tastes completely forgettable."

• **Red Bull Energy Drink**
Notable ingredients: Taurine, B12, B6, caffeine, inositol.
Size: 8.3 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 110
Price: \$1.99
Impressions: "Tastes like strawberry granola served." "Looks like beer, tastes like very cheap champagne."

• **Sabia Lizard Lightning**
Notable ingredients: Ginseng, wolf-berries, guarana, vitamins A, B6.
Size: 20 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 325
Price: \$1.29
Impressions: "Sort of like liquid cotton candy." "Thicker than most, like a nectar."

• **Snake Elements: Fire Dragonfruit Juice Drink**
Notable ingredients: Ginseng, ginkgo biloba, guarana.
Size: 20 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 300
Price: \$1.29
Impressions: "Bery, bery refreshing." "Not my preference, but smoother alternative than most."

• **Purley's Active Body Multivitamin Energy Drink**
Notable ingredients: Ginseng, ginseng, prickly ash, B6, B12.
Size: 11.2 fluid ounces
Calories per container: 244
Price: \$2.49
Impressions: "Smells like the inside of a vitamin bottle." "ginger-ly."

• **Virgin Hi-Energy**
Notable ingredients: Caffeine, taurine, ginseng, inositol, B12.
Size: 8.4 ounces
Calories per container: 125
Price: \$3.69
Impressions: "Apple juice look; sour apple taste." "A sweet/sour sensation. Uglyd neat."
-Source: Chicago Tribune

It in health clubs, yacht clubs and country clubs, as well as in food chains and health-food stores.

"The demographics on (Magic Recovery) are from 14 to 40, skewed slightly more male, 60/40," Wallace says. "The psychographics (of the drink) would be a very active, very health-conscious person. ... It's priced and going to be marketed at a more premium position (same as the others)."

Trading places: Swap at your own risk

The Baltimore Sun

Swap tips

Tip for swapping makeup over the internet:

- Use a reliable swap site whose system makes it easy to check swappers' history. Makeupalley.com, for example, allows people to write positive or negative reviews of swappers.
- Try to trade with established swappers who have solid reputations for sending their items clean and in a timely manner. When trading with a first-time or unknown swapper, insist that they send their end first so you don't get "swap lifted."
- Always clean the product thoroughly

and wipe down the container with alcohol.

• If you don't understand swapping lingo like "SIB" (Still In Box) or "RAE" (Received As Extra) ask for help. Swappers are a notoriously helpful species.

Where to swap:

- Makeupalley.com
- Beautybuzz.com
- Thelipstickpage.com
- compact.com

Helpful sites:

- www.monmouth.com/(the)joysright/swapgroup.html. This site offers helpful tips for first-time swappers and also provides a list of names and email addresses of swaplifters and other problem swappers.
- members4.boardhoop.com/Penny/. A message board for discussing online makeup swapping experiences.
- www.webmd.com. A medical Web site that's a great resource for people interested in research

-Source: Baltimore Sun

Online-swapping of cosmetics has its perks, but public health experts caution women against the practice - especially if they are trading with strangers. "I don't think personal products should be traded," said Robyn Gershon, an associate professor with the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University. "There are whole hoaxes of things that live on the human skin, and a lot of these can be transmitted through personal products."

Gershon said women who swap used mascara, eye liner and eye shadow risk getting conjunctivitis. And used makeup also can spread diseases including hepatitis B and C, herpes and strains of Staphylococcus aureus, a bacteria that can bring about Toxic Shock Syndrome. While many women dip lipsticks in alcohol and carefully clean makeup containers with alcohol before sending, Gershon

said some viruses are hard to kill. "A lot of people don't understand that nothing is killed with just a quick wipe," Gershon said. "Most things need 15 minutes of contact time with alcohol to take away the dirt. To be really effective, you'd have to use something

like Clorox, but nobody's going to use Clorox on makeup." Melvin N. Kramer, president of EpiHealth Associates, a Baltimore-based public health consulting company, said it's risky to share makeup with strangers. "The stakes are a little higher

nowadays because we have a huge number of people who are immunocompromised or immunosuppressed," said Kramer, who explained that the general population today seems far more susceptible to bacteria and viruses than before.

Cry no more: Some Lasik patients lose their tears

The Washington Post

On the long list of daunting complications from Lasik surgery - worse vision, an unbearable distortion known as irregular astigmatism and even blindness - dry eyes may seem trivial, a complaint often dismissed by laser eye surgeons who assure patients the problem is temporary and can be treated with eye drops or, if necessary, the insertion of plastic plugs that reduce tear loss.

But a study of 48 patients who had Lasik in the past few years suggests that severely dry eyes, which feel chronically irritated, can be a debilitating and long-lasting complication of the popular surgery for nearsightedness. The lead investigator of the study, published in the current issue of the journal Ophthalmology, said she believes many surgeons fail to adequately warn patients of this complication - which, the Food and Drug Administration notes on its Web site, can be permanent.

Refractive surgeon Lisa Battat, who conducted the study on a group of her patients and others at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute of the University of Miami School of Medicine, said it is precisely the patients who are most motivated to have surgery - those who have developed an intolerance to their contact lenses - who may be most at risk for Lasik-induced dry eye. Contact lens intolerance, which can develop after years of wearing lenses, is often the result of decreased corneal sensitivity, which causes inadequate production of tears - in some cases a person's eyes be-

come progressively drier with age. Battat and her colleagues measured tear production before and after Lasik. They concluded that the surgery, which involves cutting a flap in the cornea and zapping the area beneath the flap with a laser, can cause or exacerbate dry eye.

"Everybody has dry eyes one week after Lasik," Battat said, because the surgery involves the severing of corneal nerves. But she noted that many patients in her study were complaining 18 months later that their eyes felt very dry.

"A study of 48 patients who had Lasik in the past few years suggests that severely dry eyes, which feel chronically irritated, can be a debilitating and long-lasting complication of the popular surgery for nearsightedness."

While Battat said "probably only a small percentage of patients" will have a serious problem with dry eye, she routinely tests her patients for the condition. "If a patient has severely dry eyes, then I won't operate," she said. Testing tear production before surgery is rare, Battat added, but she said it could be something doctors perform routinely.

Other ophthalmologists disagree. "It's part of my prep rap to patients that many people are going to have dry eyes for three months after surgery" and possibly longer, said Roy Rubinfeld, a Chevy Chase, Md., corneal specialist who has performed thousands of Lasik procedures. But Rubinfeld said he regards the test Battat uses as "notoriously inaccurate," saying its results can vary considerably from day to day.

ENGAGEMENT

WAITE-BURTON

BURLEY - Bert and Linda Waite of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Waite, to Jeremy Burton, son of Don and Vicki Burton of Burley.

Waite is a 1999 graduate of West Jordan High School. She is attending Utah State University and is employed by Air-Bound Gymnastics. Burton is a 1998 graduate of Oakley High School. He served an LDS Mission in Chile. He is employed at Anderson's Garage Doors in Logan, Utah. Both plan to continue their education in Logan. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS



Jeremy Burton and Nicole Waite

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening at the Waite home in West Jordan, Utah. An open house will be held 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Burton home, 1100 S. 300 W., Burley.

WEDDING

MARTIN-GOLDER

HEYBURN - Stephanie Martin and David Golder were married June 23 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Dale and Janet Martin of Heyburn. She is a graduate of Minico High School, New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise and Salt Lake Community College. She is employed by Mountain Land Rehab at South Davis Community Hospital in Bountiful, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of Mark and Sandra Golder of Murray, Utah. He is a graduate of Murray High School and Salt Lake Community College. He is employed by Acoustical Inc. in Draper, Utah. The bride's sisters, Erika Wittman of Burley and Danell Van Eten of Boise, served as the bride's attendants.

The couple will be honored at an open house on Saturday at the Martin residence in Heyburn.



Stephanie and David Golder

Josh Neilson of Salt Lake City, friend of the groom, and Mike Golder of Salt Lake City, brother of the groom, were the groom's attendants. The newlyweds honeymooned in Walkieki. The couple will be honored at an open house on Saturday at the Martin residence in Heyburn.

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Blond ambition

Pop culture lightens up

The Orange County Register

Hear about the blonde who dyed her hair brown? She wanted to see what it was like to be invisible.

Hey, what's going on here? Turn out that in a new batch of dumb-blonde jokes, blondes are turning the tables on their darker-haired sisters. And that bit of blond backlash is only one of the fresh twists on all things blonde turning up in the culture these days.

Blondes and blondness in all its sun-kissed, honey-colored and highlighted varieties are the subjects of a pair of recent works of fiction - Candace Bushnell's "Four Blondes" with its portraits of single- and double-processed Manhattanites, and Joyce Carol Oates' "Blonde," a fictional biography of the quintessential '50s blonde, Marilyn Monroe.

Then there's "Blonde Like Me," a lighthearted memoir by Natalia Ilyin, a first-time author and unabashed bottle blonde, who categorizes blondes into sub-categories such as Innocent Blondes (Lisa Kudrow in "Friends"), Summer Wheat Blondes (Martha Stewart) and Apollo Blondes (Diane Sawyer) according to hair color and temperament.

The unbearable lightness of being blonde is also the subject of a new movie, "Legally Blonde," opening Friday. Based on the novel by former Stanford Law School student Amanda Brown, it stars Reese Witherspoon as a blond Los Angeles sorority girl who goes to Harvard Law School to win back her boyfriend and finds herself battling dumb-blond stereotypes.

The moviemakers went so far as to designate this past Monday as National Blonde Day, a holiday to celebrate blondness and "to stop the widespread belief that blondes are dumb and incapable. To destroy blonde stereotypes and publicize blonde accomplishments.... To ultimately make sure hair color isn't a factor in work or social environments."

But do blondes really need their own day?



Reese Witherspoon, right, and Linda Cardellini star in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures' 'Legally Blonde.'

After all, blond is already the most popular shade of haircolor product, according to Clairol, the company that gave us such pro-blond sentiments as "Is it true blondes have more fun?" and "If I've only one life to live, let me live it as a blonde."

Blond shades make up about 40 percent of Clairol's haircolor sales for women, and the most popular current shade overall is Nice 'n Easy No. 98, Natural Extra Light Blonde, a switch from the brown shades that topped sales in 1990 and 1995.

And blond role models abound. The music world alone boasts Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Faith Hill and Madonna.

Still, there are stereotypes. "Living out in Los Angeles and being a blonde I have found that when I'm asking for direction, I find people talk slower," said actress Jennifer Coolidge, who appears in "Legally Blonde" with her naturally dark-blond hair colored a "hidesus" mustard yellow.

"Being being blond, people do judge by outside appearance. You couldn't possibly be smart



Kicking off 'Live with Regis and Kelly's' Summer Blonde Week co-hosts Regis Philbin, left, and Joan Rivers celebrate National Blonde Day July 9 in New York.

and attractive and know what's going on in the world."

Cristophe Schattmann, owner of Cristophe Salons, said he can empathize with blondes. "I have very little hair left on

my head, but I used to have long hair, and when I used to go into business meetings with bankers, people would start to speak slower. Dramatically," he said, laughing.

Take ten thousand steps a day to better health

Knight Ridder News Service

We Americans love our gadgets. But enough to energize our sedentary ways?

That's the idea behind 10,000 steps, a fitness philosophy that suggests we'd all be healthier if we'd take at least 10,000 steps a day.

And so where does the gadget come in? In the form of a pedometer, electronically operated and about the size of a belt buckle, that counts every step you take.

Pedometers are available at many discount and sporting goods stores or on the Internet and cost anywhere from about \$15 on up.

A Japanese scientist, drawing on research done by a Stanford University researcher, theorizes that 10,000 daily steps would burn enough calories each week and so people are buying pedometers. And joining step-counting clubs. And entering their daily totals into Web sites.

Getting started

- **Establish a baseline.** Clip on your pedometer each day for a week, and average the week's totals to determine a typical daily count.
- **Write down your total every night.** As an example: A co-worker logged more than 13,000 one recent day, which included 5,300 steps from a 40-minute

walk that covered 2.5 miles. The next day, without the morning walk, she tallied only 6,000 steps.

- **Start increasing it,** by maybe 500 steps a day. Most people can do that in five minutes.
- **Make sure to wear the pedometer properly.** Keep in mind that the pedometer should remain upright. If tilt-

ed, it's not accurate. The pedometer registers "vertical acceleration," the up-and-down movements we make with each step. If you're pudgy, attach it at your waist directly beneath your armpit, or even on your backside. When you've reached 20,000 "lifestyle" steps a day, add a brisk 45-minute walk five times a week.

—Source: Kansas City Star

Teresa Vollenweider, doing business as NEW Lifestyles Inc. in the Kansas City area, has been selling pedometers. And selling them.

"I think in general pedometer sales are skyrocketing," she said.

While pedometers are finding an enthusiastic audience, the 10,000-steps approach to fitness generates some debate. Joseph Donnelly, a professor of exercise physiology at the University of Kansas, is skeptical about the value of bits and snatches of "lifestyle activity" as opposed to a sweat-inducing workout ses-

sion. He believes fitness results from regular sessions of intense

exercise. "With 10,000 steps a day, you don't know what you're getting."



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There's no such thing as a risk-free fat injection

DEAR PAULA: I've started researching injectables and I'm considering a lip injection with my own fat as opposed to other types of fillers such as injectable collagen or other foreign materials. It sounds as though a person's own fat lasts longer and doesn't cause allergic reactions. I haven't found any negative information. Is this procedure as simple as it seems?

—LYNN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR LYNN: There are always down sides to any plastic surgery procedure—always! There are definitely risks to getting fat injections. For example, the major risk is that of infection, but with proper sterile technique the chance of this occurring is small. Swelling and bruising are the most common side effects of fat injections but that does dissipate in a matter of days or weeks.

You should be aware that fat injections, when done right, involves "overfilling" the area so that when the swelling subsides it looks improved. Without overfilling, you will not be pleased with the results in the long run, which means that for a period of time after the procedure takes place you may look swollen or puffy.

Most doctors extract your fat and do the injection at the same time. Other doctors choose to



remove a large amount of your fat tissue, freeze it, and use it at a later appointment. However, many plastic surgeons believe that this may create a greater risk of infection and it also raises the possibility that fat may be mislabeled and injected into the wrong person. Not a pleasant thought.

One last concern: The duration of the fat injections varies significantly from person to person. Though some women have reported results lasting a year or more, the majority find that at least half of the injected fullness disappears within three to six months. Therefore, repeated injections are almost always necessary to maintain the desired look.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 1075 University Street, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

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IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME

WHAT IS IRRITABLE BOWEL SYNDROME?
 Irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) is a common disorder of the intestines that leads to crampy pain, gasiness, bloating, and changes in bowel habits. Some people with IBS have constipation while others have diarrhea, and some people experience both. Doctors call it a functional disorder because there is no "sign of disease" when the colon is examined. IBS causes a great deal of discomfort and distress, but it does not cause permanent harm to the intestines and does not lead to intestinal bleeding of the bowels or to a serious disease such as cancer.

WHAT CAUSES IBS?
 The cause of IBS is unknown, and as of yet there is no cure. However, most people with IBS are able to control their symptoms through diet, stress management, and sometimes with medications prescribed by their physician.

Colon motility (contraction of intestinal muscles and movement of its contents) is regulated by electrical and hormonal signals and electrical activity in the colon muscle. The electrical activity serves as a "pacemaker" which controls the contractions of the colon (peristalsis). These contractions of the colon propel the contents slowly back and forth, moving the contents toward rectum eventually resulting in a bowel movement.

Researchers have found that the colon muscle of a person with IBS is more sensitive and reacts strongly to mild stimuli, resulting in spasm of the colon causing symptoms of bloating, cramping, diarrhea and/or constipation.

TREATMENT
 Because IBS is triggered by stress, emotion and diet, it is important to combine therapy which decreases stress and increases increasing exercise and avoiding stress. To help relieve spasms of the colon, your physician may prescribe an antispasmodic medication. A new drug recently released by the Food and Drug Administration, Lotronex, is beneficial in treating IBS in some patients that are afflicted with diarrhea. Also, other medications are currently being researched but may not be on the market for another two to three years.

To help relieve pain an electric heating pad or hot water bottle placed on the abdomen is very effective. Often a hot bath is extremely helpful.

SUMMARY
 Although IBS can be annoying, inconvenient, and at times very uncomfortable, it is important to understand that it does not predispose you to more serious illnesses such as cancer. One does not become an invalid because of it. With the proper treatment, one can enjoy an active, healthy life.

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Dr. Pilch is accepting new patients!

To schedule an appointment

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HEALTH & FASHION

Magic Breathers' Club to hold picnic

Magic Breathers' Club will hold a picnic and meeting at noon Tuesday at the Office on Aging center, 598 Washington St. N., on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. For more information, call Kurt Bywater at 734-9330.

Infant massage
Infant massage classes will be offered from 7-8 p.m. today and Aug. 23, July 30 and Aug. 6 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by Susan Beck, an infant massage instructor with 15 years of nationally certified in therapeutic massage. Cost is \$30 for the four sessions. To register or for more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3283.

CPR class offered

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include infant choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

Strengthen the chest, boost the bust

Knights Rider News Service
If you could never do push-ups on the ball of one foot, much less on the ball of one foot - or the "extreme push-up" with both feet elevated on a stool or chair, body angled down so that your full body weight is providing resistance to help you build pectorals, deltoids and triceps - don't despair. Proper push-ups are possible even for "the weakest links," those of us with so little upper-body strength that we failed the president's physical fitness test in high school, back in the '60s. The push-up is a classic exercise that has withstood the test of time while evolving in form so that you can do a modified push-up to build stronger chest and upper arm muscles, says Shannon Forsythe, fitness coordinator at the Fort Worth, Texas, Downtown YMCA. She advises exercisers to begin by doing a stranding wall push-up,

To do for you

Free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's group meets

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Judy Block at 734-5645.

Csaction education

A cesarean class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctor's meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest com-

pression and choking. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Childbirth class

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery. To schedule an appointment with a childbirth educator, call 737-2901.

Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. July 23 in the reception area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The ongoing group is open to women diagnosed with breast cancer and their families.

Red Cross classes

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 6-10:30 p.m. July 23 and 24 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.

Learn childbirth

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through Aug. 16, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls. The course will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding. Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Do for you is a calendar listing

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

Fit fitness into your travels

The Orange County Register
Traveling - whether it's for a vacation or business - can throw off a workout regimen. If you leave fitness on the road to chance, you increase your chances of dropping it from your schedule. At the same time, you can't be so worried about it that you end up stressed about missing workouts. But with some planning, you can continue to maintain fitness away from home. Here are tips for fitting fitness into your travel plans:
• Check the options at your destination. Find out if the hotel has a health club, pool or gym and fees. If it doesn't have a fitness center, find out where the nearest one is located. Get the phone number and address from the concierge, call the fitness center to get details on equipment, hours of operation, class and directions. You can do this, too, if you are staying at a friend or relative's home.
• Try a new instructor. You might be surprised at how fun it can be to take a class under an instructor you've never met. You might be able to find yoga or stretching classes as well as local sports groups.
• Consider the outdoors: about scenic sights by walking, hiking or riding a rented bike. Walking is a wonderful way to combine exploring a new place with maintaining fitness. Wear supportive and comfortable shoes. Ask the hotel concierge for suggestions.
• When renting bikes, rent helmets as well. Ask the local bike shop about the best and safest routes and for descriptions of the terrain (flat or hilly).
• Be prepared to do the unusual. Bring a pair of cross-training shoes and workout clothes; no matter where you go, if you're staying at a hotel without a fitness center or can't find a nearby health club, pack a portable music player and headset and walk-up-and-down-the-hotel stairs.
• Bring elastic exercise bands. Learn basic exercises by asking for help from a body-sculpting group exercise instructor or a personal trainer before you leave town. Practice so you can do the exercises proficiently while traveling. When you're back home, the bands will come in handy when you can't make it to a health club.
• Bring exercise videotapes if your hotel room has a VCR.

Doctors use toxin to treat maladies

Knights Rider News Service
Botulinum toxin is one of the deadliest molecules known to man - and one of the most versatile medicines.
Almost 60 years after researchers purified the poison as a possible biological weapon, it has at least 90 therapeutic uses, and counting.
The drug - sold under the brand names Botox and Myobloc - has been a godsend for people with movement and voice disorders, crossed eyes, excessive sweating, writer's cramp and, as anyone who is familiar with the latest in cosmetic treatments knows, deep wrinkles.
More recently, it has been successfully used to relieve migraine headache, drooping in Parkinson's patients, and even clubfoot in babies.
In tests, it is now showing promise for treating the jaw disorder known as TMJ, spasticity in children with cerebral palsy, and chronic lower back pain.
"It's got quite a range of uses," said Charles Gosselin, a spokesman for Allergan Inc., the Irvine, Calif., maker of Botox. "And in general, it's such a safe treatment."
No one could have imagined the toxin's therapeutic value a century ago when botulism - a paralyzing illness that ended in respiratory failure - was first recognized in Europe.
The name came from the Latin word "botulus, meaning sausage, because many cases were caused by home-fermented sausages.
Now, doctors know that the toxin is produced by a group of bacteria, Clostridium botulinum, that can multiply not only in food but in a wound or even a baby's intestine.
Ironically, the toxin's ability to cause paralysis by disabling the nerves that control muscles is what makes it medically useful.
In the 1980s, scientists using a

In the 1980s, scientists using a highly purified, diluted form of the toxin showed that minute amounts could be injected into selected muscles to relieve involuntary contractions.

highly purified, diluted form of the toxin showed that minute amounts could be injected into selected muscles to relieve involuntary contractions, including strabismus (crossed eye or walleye), blepharospasm (uncontrollable eye closure), and hemifacial spasm (eye twitch).

"It worked dramatically and better than any combination of medications," recalled neurologist Matthew Stern, director of the Movement Disorders Program at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.
Stern and others began expanding use of the toxin to treat a variety of "dystonias" - abnormal muscle cramping. About 300,000 Americans suffer from these debilitating neuromuscular disorders, which can affect any part of the body, including the neck, the hand (writer's cramp), the leg, the foot, or even the voice box (larynx).
Sometimes, the cramping is linked to multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, or a stroke. Other times, there is no apparent cause, and sufferers may be told "it's all in your head."
Rick Lansil, a retired Princeton

Theological Seminary executive in New Jersey, assumed for many years that his labored, breathless voice (imagine speaking after running up three flights of stairs) was due to stress and anxiety.
After all, he had plenty of both; he spent talking at meetings, on the phone, or in noisy public places.
Then, nine years ago, he read an article about "vocal dysphonia" and a new treatment - botulinum toxin.
"I cried when the doctor said, 'I want you to know it's not psychological, it has nothing to do with stress, and you have done nothing to cause this,'" recalled Lansil, who lives in Bucks County, Pa., outside Philadelphia.

which perhaps should be called a push-out:
• Step 1: Stand facing a wall, palms flat against the wall, fingers pointed up and take several steps backward so that your chest is leaning into the wall.
• Step 2: Slowly push the body back out until your arms are nearly straight, but not locked.
• Step 3: Lower the chest back to the wall. Repeat 8 to 12 times.
A more difficult modified push-up begins on hands and knees with knees hip-width apart and hands slightly wider than the shoulders, fingers pointed forward, elbows straight. Keeping your body in a straight line, slowly lower your chest to about 3 inches from the ground, using the knees like a hinge. Then, press back up without locking your elbows. Repeat 8 to 12 times.
Don't arch your back or let your funny stick up.
When you can do a dozen of these modified push-ups on good

form, advance to full push-ups on the balls of your feet, then go to one foot and finally elevate the feet to make this the most difficult.
Another variation is the "downward dog" yoga pose, says Meredith Lindley, an aerobics coordinator who teaches yoga. Sometimes referred to as a "doggy push-up" this exercise begins with the feet and palms of the hands both flat on the ground, back arched, fanny up. Drop your head between your arms, bend your elbows and lower your body into a horizontal line, keeping torso 6 inches off the floor, and straighten your arms. Repeat 8 to 12 times.
A little easier on the wrists but not quite as good at boosting the bust is the overhead lie. Lie on your back, arms straight out, perpendicular to the body, with some kind of weight (you can use bottled water) in each hand. Slowly bring the weights together straight over your head. Repeat 8 to 12 times.

Breast self-exams spur controversy

The Seattle Times
SEATTLE - Thelma Hagg is convinced a breast self-exam saved her life, so she was disappointed recently when a Canadian government-funded medical advisory panel recommended that doctors stop advising women to examine themselves for breast cancer.
"I'd hate to see some woman lose her life" because she failed to do self-exams, says the Ballard woman, who'll be 84 next Tuesday.
In 1988, while doing a self-exam, Hagg noticed a lump in her left breast. A subsequent mammogram detected no tumor, yet two months later, again doing a self-exam, she found a lump in the same spot, and tests revealed stage II cancer. Today, years after treatment, she's apparently cancer-free.
"What would have happened to me? I would not be talking to you today if I had not been practicing breast self-examination," she said.
"Seattle doctors who were inter-

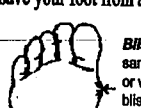

The details
The American Cancer Society lists these breast changes to note as you do a self-exam. They may or may not indicate cancer, but should be reported to your doctor.
• A lump or swelling in the breast or underarm area.
• Skin irritation or dimpling.
• Nipple pain or retraction (turning inward).
• Redness or scalliness of the nipple or breast skin.
• A discharge other than breast milk.
-Source: American Cancer Society

recommending monthly self-exams, along with regular mammograms and doctor examinations.
The Canadian Task Force on Preventive Health Care said self-exams cause needless anxiety for women and lead to unnecessary biopsies of benign growths.
There's no evidence self-exams reduce mortality rates, the panel said, and teaching women to do them costs money that might be better spent for other health needs.
The recommendation applied to women ages 40 to 69. For younger or older women, there's insufficient evidence to make a recommendation, the report said.
Regular mammograms, combined with physical exams by health professionals, are the most effective way to check breast health, said the panel.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning
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These circumstances are as complex as they are trying. Here goes: your aunt is probably not legally competent to execute a financial or health care power of attorney.
If a previously-executed durable general power of attorney for financial affairs exists it will probably serve to protect her financial affairs.
A previously-executed health care power of attorney will satisfy health care providers but may not be sufficient to assure a nursing home that it can physically detain a resident that wants to leave the premises.
A court-established guardianship allows a guardian to authorize custodial placement. This is the best solution where the person in need of protection is generally non-compliant.
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The Diabetic Foot

Anyone can have corns or blisters on their foot. If you have diabetes, early detection and early intervention could save your foot from amputation.

Blisters can form if shoes always rub the same spot. Wearing shoes that do not fit or wearing shoes without socks can cause blisters. Blisters can become infected.
If you have diabetes, and you experience these symptoms, see your doctor.

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Risks of summer: Take care out there

Knight Ridder News Service

Summer can be a season of great fun for children. What's not to love about lots of free time for swimming, riding bikes, skating, playing ball and taking family trips?

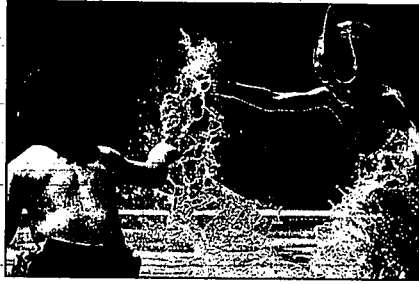
The answer is: The high risk of serious injury.

Because nearly half of all injury-related childhood deaths happen during the summer, the National SAFE KIDS Campaign calls this "trauma season."

A recent study by the campaign found big summer spikes - from 20 percent to 96 percent increases - in deaths from drownings, car crashes, bike accidents and falls. Dr. Patricia Cantwell, director of pediatric critical care medicine at the University of Michigan's Memorial Medical Center, adds her own list of summer hazards, with strong warnings about sunburn, dehydration, lightning, insect bites and stings, fish hooks, monkey bars, trampolines and fireworks.

"Summer increases the time kids will be into potentially risky undertakings," Cantwell said. This summer, SAFE KIDS estimates, children will visit the emergency room nearly three million times with serious injuries.

Many of them will result from unsafe bicycling, skating and skateboarding. As Cantwell says, kids in the neighborhood build half-pipes and grinding



Brandon Crane, left, ducks as Cody Burke, dressed in his shark outfit, splashes water in the Scajajawa Park wading pool in Livingston, Mont., earlier this month.

bars, she worries that "helmets are still not cool."

"The helmet needs to be on, be a good fit and actually be clipped," she said. "We've actually had hospital admissions from helmets that flew off."

Dr. Jose Rosa-Olivares of the division of preventive medicine at Miami Children's Hospital agrees that "you can avoid serious brain injury wearing a helmet." Knee, elbow and wrist pads also can protect against broken bones during a fall.

Equally important, Rosa-Olivares said, is for parents to

keep children on skates, skateboards or bikes away from high-traffic areas.

"The most serious injuries we tend to see are related to automobile-pedestrian collisions, where a child gets hit or run over by a vehicle," Rosa-Olivares said.

Walking near traffic can be extremely perilous, and from the youngest ages children should be taught to look both ways when crossing the street. "I would say that until 10 years of age no children should walk across the street by themselves," Rosa-Olivares said.

Here are other suggestions for avoiding trouble this summer:

- **Water.** Dr. Jose Rosa-Olivares of Miami, Fla., Children's Hospital and Dr. Patricia Cantwell, director pediatric critical care at the University of Michigan's Jackson Memorial Medical Center, place no words in warning about the threat of drowning in family pools or at the beach. Said Cantwell: "It can happen in seconds." In the time it takes a parent or caretaker to run inside to answer the phone, "it's horrible because it is truly a preventable thing."

- **The most critical way to prevent tragedy is constant supervision.** Also important are fences with gates, alarms for doors and windows, even a safety cover for the water. Don't leave things floating in the water that might attract little ones; if they try to grab them, they may fall in. "Water safety and swimming lessons are absolutely fantastic, but they should never take away from respect for the water," Cantwell said. "Very good swimmers have had catastrophic events. Caregivers should be trained in life-saving techniques. Keep a phone near the pool for emergency calls; if you have to go inside, it's time-wasting that could make a difference," Rosa-Olivares said. In the ocean, don't turn your back to the water because a wave may roll you over. Make sure children are close to lifeguards, Rosa-Olivares said, but don't rely on the lifeguards; a parent must supervise the child at all times.
- **"Try to avoid diving,"** he said. "Neck injuries are common, and they can happen easily. Feet first into the water should be a general rule."

Danger for kids

- **Sun and heat.** "Even the days when the sun is not out, you're at risk," Cantwell said. Sun block with an SPF of at least 15 is recommended for children, and it should be reapplied frequently. Kids should also wear sunglasses and cool, loose-fitting clothing in light colors. It's best to stay out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

- **It's important that parents recognize signs of heat exhaustion and dehydration.** Cantwell said. "Usually kids quit when they're tired, unlike the adults who push themselves into the ground," he said. But coaches should make sure kids drink plenty of water.

- **If a child starts complaining of feeling really hot or dizzy or having headaches, those could be early signs of dehydration or overexposure to heat,** Rosa-Olivares said. "That child needs to go indoors and drink some water and rest for awhile."

- **Children are never safe in a parked car in the sun, even with the windows cracked.** The temperature inside a car can go up to 160 degrees in 10 to 15 minutes in direct sunlight, Cantwell said.

- **Playgrounds and back yards.** "Monkey bars should be treated with respect," Cantwell said. "We have had serious injuries from falls."

- **Rosa-Olivares noted that playground equipment should be placed on mulch or sand, so children never land on bare concrete.** Trampolines also have been the site of serious injuries and so "are frowned on by the American Academy of Pediatrics," said Cantwell, who added that injuries

typically result "when kids start getting into horseplay. It really should be one child jumping at a time." A safety net reduces the risk of slipping through the edge.

The Academy of Pediatrics reports that each year 9,400 children receive emergency care for lawn mower-related injuries. The academy recommends that children be at least 10 to operate ride-on mowers and at least 12 for push mowers. Children younger than 6 should be kept indoors during mowing. At backyard barbecues, Cantwell urges great care with lighter fluid. "Some kids just don't know that lighter fluid is so flammable," she said. "They'll try to pour it on the grill."

- **Cars and bikes.** As families hit the road this summer, child seats must be properly installed, and never in the front seat when there is an air bag.

- **"As children get older, they get sloppy with seat belts when they're sitting in the back seat,"** Cantwell said. "We've had some pretty tragic occurrences from unrestrained or improperly restrained children."

- **In 1999 about 900 bicyclists were killed, and nearly 70,000 suffered disabling injuries, according to the National Safety Council.** The council urges riders to obey traffic rules, riding in single file with traffic and staying as far right as possible. Along with helmets, cyclists should wear bright clothing so they will be seen, and make sure the bike has safety equipment including reflectors, a bell or horn and a rear-view mirror.

-Source: Miami Herald

Do-it-yourself: Home tests bypass doctors

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Wondering about your cholesterol level? Or whether those sniffles and itchy eyes are caused by a ragweed allergy?

Maybe you suspect your unusual thirst of late might be a symptom of diabetes or that yellow tinge to the whites of your eyes could mean glaucoma.

There's a test out there for you - and you don't need a doctor or an appointment to get it. The array of diagnostic procedures available to those without an M.D. has grown apace in recent years. Pharmacy shelves are stocked with them. Several purveyors sell tests over the Internet.

"There is a growing interest among consumers in being able to treat and test themselves at home," said Sharon Snider, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The FDA must give its seal of approval to any medical test that can be sold to consumers.

QuestDirect, which runs five offices in the Kansas City area that take blood and urine samples and send the plain-spoken results by conventional or electronic mail, tests for a raft of conditions, some with serious health implications.

QuestDirect is a new venture of Quest Diagnostics, a company that for 34 years has processed blood and urine samples from hospitals and doctors' offices.

Hughes Bakewell, Quest's vice president for consumer health, said the company watched for years as swelling numbers of people flocked to health fairs across the country. Quest decided to tap into the momentum.

In early June, Quest opened 23 outlets in Kansas, Missouri

Customers can walk in and order tests at any of them. What does Quest offer that your doctor's office doesn't?

Convenient access - no waiting weeks for an appointment - and test results that won't become part of your medical record, according to Bakewell.

Quest intends eventually to open a network of outlets. Currently, laws in about 30 states either prohibit or do not address whether people can order medical tests without going through a doctor.

Facing to bill moving through the California legislature that would slightly expand the range of tests people can order for themselves, he said, "The regulatory climate is starting to change."

Quest has a Web site that offers explanations of its tests and the conditions they are supposed to detect. In addition, there is a call center that customers may contact with questions about their results.

However the people answering the phones - most are trained as "counselors,"

Bakewell said - are supposed to stick to a script that doesn't wander far from explaining how the test works.

If customers press for an interpretation of the results, Bakewell said the employees "know how far they can go, what they can say. Our people are trained to say, 'I'm not a physician.'"

"And they say that a lot," added Joyce Schwartz, the company's chief lab officer.

That's one reason Richard Roberts questions the value of undergoing medical tests independent of a physician. He's president of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a professor of family medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

He thinks that a few such tests have proven enormously beneficial - the diabetes monitoring test and the total cholesterol gauge, for example. But in many more cases "having access to a test doesn't necessarily equate to better health," Roberts said.

"We have this notion as Americans that knowing more is doing better."

"Getting a number on a piece of paper doesn't do it. You need someone to sort through the information."

The Orlando Sentinel

It has become known as "the Rigatoni Story" to those who are fond of Bob Squeglia.

His wife, Linda, tells it to show how her husband regained some use of his right arm years after a stroke rendered it useless.

She served rigatoni on the first night of a new rehabilitation program that required her husband to use his weak arm for nearly everything. She thought he could slide his fork into the pasta tubes for easy eating.

But her husband struggled anyway, barely getting a quarter of the rigatoni into his mouth before giving up. Just a week later, Linda Squeglia made rigatoni again. Her husband used his improved dexterity to polish off the plate.

"I always knew it could get better," said Bob Squeglia, 54, of Oviedo, Fla., who suffered a stroke from a brain aneurysm in August 1999. "I knew if somebody could just show me what to do, I could do it."

Doctors think many stroke victims could regain some use of a damaged limb after stroke, as long as they have partial movement and a complete commitment to the endeavor.

The therapy is grueling. A person must spend two to three weeks wearing a large mitt on his good hand for almost every waking hour. He is not allowed to use that hand.

Everyday tasks must be done -

no matter how badly - with the damaged limb. The person spends six hours of the day working intensely on the therapy.

Florida Hospital in Orlando recently began offering the therapy, which remains mostly confined to research settings around the country. Doctors at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., have been offering the therapy for the past year as well as part of a large national study.

The Florida Hospital program is not covered by insurance, and it costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000. But five of the six patients involved so far have improved, said Michelle Dolske, director of the medical psychology department in Florida Hospital Rehabilitation and Sports Medicine. One patient had to drop out for personal reasons.

"People have been doing systematic and organized research on this in the past decade, and they are finding that there really is considerable benefit," Dolske said. "Hopefully insurance carriers will begin to see that too, but for now, they are not willing to get on the bandwagon."

The approach is called constraint-induced movement therapy, and it relies on overcoming the stroke victim's assumption that the weakened limb cannot be used anymore. In the early days after a stroke, the patient fears that a once-useful limb is no longer working from the brain damage.

However, in the weeks that follow, the brain will recover somewhat. The recovery varies greatly, depending on the severity of the stroke. But the patient's first step is to overcome the tendency to ignore the weakened limb.

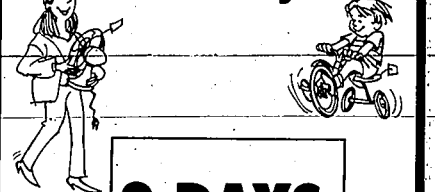
The premise is simple: A patient works at basic tasks, which are changed slowly over time to become increasingly difficult.

They also are pushed to carry them out faster and faster.

New therapy may help stroke patients improve



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- Daily report
- Concerning
- Acrose O'Neal
- Holiday lead-
- Bright sign
- Exchange
- Fresh lodgings
- Sense of loss
- "Dalloway" star
- Hirsch sitcom
- "She Swoot"
- Telescope users
- Get a move on
- President
- McKinley's wife
- Himalayan kingdom
- Foster novel
- Ballic capital
- Food fed
- Put in stitches
- Chicago player
- Crook, B.C.
- Bleachom berries
- Walling for Lohy's dramatist
- Like a dress
- Emotion on the range
- Popular cookie
- Hence
- Old anesthetic
- Tight spot
- Slagger
- Waxes (off)
- Tennis units

DOWN

- Highland group
- Flower with hips
- Countenances
- Flaxen-haired
- Foster novel
- Matter-of-fact type of person
- Flasket Ginsburg and Buzzi
- Adjoin
- Erbulo tubor
- Impregator
- Burton of "Roofta"
- Erbog or Borg plains
- Lofling resident
- Impregator
- Austin tennis
- Tattered cloth
- Agda sitcom
- Old anesthetic
- Singer Phoebe
- Interpreted
- Folsomus fungus
- Lemon drink
- Largin-han-life
- Illian advice
- Wolgylich boat
- Threesomes

Retardner's Puzzle Solved

LONG	DEER	SQUA
AREA	UGLI	IDLES
MEIR	TOMBS	STONE
BOLIV	TEAL	ERATE
BLOND	OLIVIA	RIOT
YOU	SPIRO	AGINE
TUNER	LOD	BENEATH
EDGAR	RODAS	RAY
TRIGLIS	CIALLS	
NAG	ISLE	AVA
OPHIAE	GRETEL	
VALPARAISO	RITE	
ARDEN	BRIE	TOUT
STAIR	CATS	SINII

Faux pas shatters glass in breakout



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Last night, my wife and I attended a potluck dinner. It was held in an older home that had recently been moved on a truck from its original location.

During the evening, I had to use the bathroom. The door opened inward, and I pushed it closed from the inside. When I was ready to leave, I realized the door knob was missing. I pulled on the towel rack attached to the back of the door, but it came off in my hand. The door was firmly stuck in its frame, and there was no way to open it.

I unlatched the window. Unlike the door, it was loose in its frame and wouldn't stay up. I used the door to prop it open while I climbed out. Unfortunately, as I was making my escape, my foot caught on the towel rack. The window came crashing down. It shattered, attracting the attention of everyone there.

My wife says the proper thing to do would have been to bang on the

bathroom door and wait for someone to let me out. Abby, I am a professional man and to do that would have been ungratified.

My wife says I should pay to replace the broken window. I think they are lucky I didn't sprain my ankle when I jumped out.

What is the correct protocol for dealing with this type of unexpected social situation?

- LOCKED IN THE LOO

DEAR LOCKED: When someone is locked in a confined space - professional or not - dignity flies out the door and sometimes claustrophobia sets in. It could have been a long time before someone heard you or you were missed.

Your wife is right that you

should have pounded on the door so someone had the option of letting you out of the bathroom. You are fortunate that the only injury you suffered was to your pride. Now, be a gentleman and write your hosts a check to cover the damage.

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to the letter from "Stacey in St. Petersburg," the Jewish woman who wants to include the breaking of the glass in her nontraditional wedding ceremony, but whose mother feels it wouldn't be appropriate.

I am Catholic; my husband is Jewish. For our interfaith wedding, we took traditions from each faith and incorporated them into the ceremony. Both a priest and a cantor officiated, and our vows were made under the chuppah.

My husband said his vows in Hebrew, and I said mine in English. At the end, my husband broke the glass. The cantor chose

not to attribute a religious meaning to the tradition. He said, "May your marriage and love last as long as it takes to put all the pieces of the glass back together." Both mothers lit the unity candle.

It was a beautiful ceremony and three years later, we still receive compliments from guests of both faiths.

"Stacey" should include any tradition she wants in their ceremony. Her mother should not stand on propriety, but instead be pleased that her daughter wants to incorporate the breaking of the glass in the ceremony.

- HAPPY INTERFAITH COUPLE IN ARIZONA

DEAR HAPPY COUPLE: As long as there is no objection by the clergy performing the ceremony, I see no reason why the bride shouldn't include any tradition that's meaningful to her.

P.S. The cantor at your wedding was sensitive and wise.

Five of author's works go before the cameras

LOS ANGELES (AP) - At 81, science fiction author Ray Bradbury resembles a one-man film factory rather than a writer.

"I've got five films starting this year. Would you believe it?" Bradbury said in an interview with The Associated Press on Friday.

Set to go before the cameras are "The Martian Chronicles," "Fahrenheit 451," "The Sound of Thunder," "The Illustrated Man" and "Frost of Fire."

People in the news

"It's incredible to me that after all these years have gone by, I'm 81, and these things are happening," Bradbury added.

The prolific author, who sold his first story when he was 21, has had three of his works filmed previously: "The Illustrated Man," "Fahrenheit 451" and "Something Wicked This Way

Comes."

Country music star denies her success led to divorce

RADNOR, Pa. - Country music star Trisha Yearwood says her divorce from musician Robert Reynolds had nothing to do with the fact that she's had more commercial success than him.

The couple, who had no children, married in 1994 and split five years later. Reynolds is a

member of the country-rock band the Mavericks.

"They sold four million albums. I think they did really good," Yearwood 36, said in the July 21 issue of TV Guide.

"It's hard to go through something like (divorce), and everyone has written their take," she added. "There's no way that I could possibly get every person in America straight about how all that went down."

- compiled from wire reports

Pisces: Relatives will 'crowd you'

IF JULY 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are sensitive, creative and idealistic. When it comes to romance, you have been hurt by choosing below your station. Many claim you are psychic; evidence indicates you might be. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names G, P, Y. Before July is finished, decision will be made concerning where you live and with whom.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Let go of losing proposition. Dream can come true if you so permit. Accent universal appeal. Money for project will be forthcoming. Libra involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Exercise independence, highlight original thinking. Judgment, intuition on target. Assert views, maintain self-esteem. You'll be at right place at special moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't fear the unknown. Refuse to bow to fear, suspicion. Romantic interlude exciting; if not careful, it could prove destructive. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

You get what you want but not exactly in the way you desired. Keep plans flexible, display sense of humor. Know difference between generosity and extravagance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacle is present for your own protection, believe it or not. Moon at top part of horoscope means you win despite objections from "little people." Utilize showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Read, write and teach. Reputation enhanced; your words are quoted in foreign nation. Take care with language. Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around family, home and marital status. Luxury item received as gift; be material, not obsessive. Taurus, another Libra play meaningful roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. Elements of deception exist, deliberate or otherwise. Protect self in emotional clinches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Employment picture subject to change, will favor you. Outline format, make appointments to see "bigwigs." You have something of value; Pisces involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on personal magnetism, sex appeal. You will be dealing with young people; some regard you as a "role model." Aries plays major role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Value of property, home estimated. Be independent, creative and knowledgeable concerning rights. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Romance sizes!

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Question of marital status looms large. Relatives "crowd you." Have time to yourself so that you can meditate. Home environment dominated. Cancer native involved.

BLOWING FOR BUCKS



Anna Hansen, 10, of Cape Coral, Fla., became the second annual Dubble Bubble National Bubble blowing champion Saturday. Hansen claimed the title along with the Grand Prize by blowing a whopping 13 inch bubble in the national contest held at the Port Richey Wal-Mart Supercenter. She receives a \$10,000 US Savings Bond and a \$5,000 donation to Children's Miracle Network made in her name.

A DAY AT THE BEACH



Spectators watch as waves from the Pacific begin to wash away master sand sculptures created during the 16th Annual SandSations Sand Sculpture Contest in Long Beach, Wash., Saturday.

Movie theater offers in-home option

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a new attraction coming to a printer near you movie tickets.

Starting today, movie-goers attending shows at 13 Loews Cineplex theaters in New York will be able to get their ticket through online remote ticketing before they get to the box office.

Customers can go to Fandango.com to select the theater, movie, time and purchase and print tickets. The ticket, printed with a bar code, can be scanned by the ticket taker inside the theater.

More than 13 percent of the 8 million customers who visited

Starting today, movie-goers attending shows at 13 Loews Cineplex theaters in New York will be able to get their ticket through online remote ticketing and printing before they get to the box office.

Loews' New York theaters last year bought tickets either over

the phone or the Internet.

But it is the first time this type of offline ticketing and printing has been tried at such a major market, said Lawrence Ruisi, head of Loews Cineplex Entertainment.

The service has been tested in a limited number of theaters in Texas and Utah and there are plans to include other cities.

Movie theater attendance has fallen in recent years as ticket prices have gone up. A movie costs \$10 in New York, about \$9 in Los Angeles and about \$7.50 in other cities.

Fans celebrate trumpeter's 100th birthday

NEW YORK - Jazz enthusiasts celebrating Louis Armstrong's 100th birthday say the legendary trumpeter is still going stronger each year.

"Louis Armstrong created something with his music. It was an American style of music, and this is the way we can keep him alive," said Clarence Williams, 70, one of several hundred people at a concert at the City University of New York on Saturday.

Armstrong is recognized as one of the leading figures in the creation of jazz. His trumpet playing on a series of records in the mid-1920s laid the foundation for much of the improvised jazz instrumental playing that would follow.

Many people remember Armstrong more for his renditions of popular songs, including "Hello, Dolly," and "It's a Wonderful World," which knocked the Beatles off the top of the charts in the mid-1960s.

Know the score?
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

Motor-Vu Drive In
1001 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401
All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 - Pub. \$10.00
Cats & Dogs Nightly at 9:40

Grand-Vu Drive In
1001 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401
All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 - Pub. \$10.00
Cats & Dogs Nightly at 9:40

Tomb Raider Nightly at 9:40

Twin Cinema 12
1001 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401
All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 - Pub. \$10.00
Cats & Dogs Nightly at 9:40

Jerome Cinema 4
1001 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401
All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 - Pub. \$10.00
Cats & Dogs Nightly at 9:40

Today's PG Rated Movies
ATLANTIS 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15
CATS & DOGS
SHREK 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
GRACY / BEAUTIFUL
ANIMAL 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15
EARL BARTHOLOMEW 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15
KISS OF THE DRAGON 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15

Today's R Rated Movies
SCARY MOVIE 2
KISS OF THE DRAGON 12:00-2:15, 4:30-7:00, 9:15

FAST AND THE FURIOUS
Daily 7:00-9:15 (PG-13)
8:00-10:00 (R)
10:00-12:00 (R)

Orpheum Theatre
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All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.

Lamphouse Theatre
about Adam
Today 7:00-9:15

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1001 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401
All Seats \$10.00 before 9:30 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 - Pub. \$10.00
Cats & Dogs Nightly at 9:40

Today's PG13 Rated Movies
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN
TOMB RAIDER
Evolution

Today's R Rated Movies
LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER
FINAL FANTASY: SPIRITS WITHIN
Evolution

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



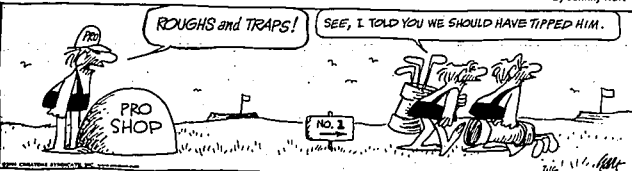
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



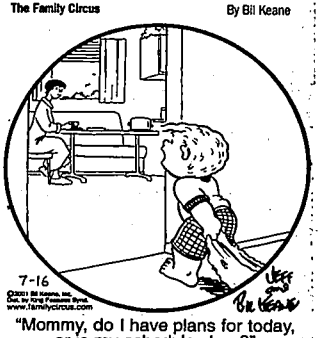
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luan

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip



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RESTAURANT Immediately hiring. All positions available. North's Buffet. 1830 Kimberly Dr.

HEYBURN The Times-News is currently looking for a Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto mail boxes in the HEYBURN area

TELEMARKETING Appointment setting. Earn \$10, \$20, \$30, per hr. or more Base + huge commission. Great flexible evening hours. Looking for reliable people. Call 733-5100

HEYBURN If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 877-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 3231 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart)

WATER/WASTEWATER Now hiring PT for our restaurant line dining room. Hours are 12:00-10:00pm. Includes some weekends. Apply in person at Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (7) ROUTE 524 If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

RECEPTIONIST/Office Administrator. Experienced secretary for fast paced real estate office. Must have excellent communication skills...

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BUHL (6) ROUTE 744 1500-1700 9th Ave. E. 1500-1800 Kimes 1800-500 Maurice

ROUTE 780 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. 600-800 Alturas 7000 Madison N. 1800 Blk. San Lane

ROUTE 821 200-800 2nd Ave. E. ROUTE 825 400-500 Ridgeway

ROUTE 785 Boulder Circle Mountain View Dr. Woodriver Circle Woodriver Dr. ROUTE 788 1500-2100 Falls Capit Dr. Chase Dr.

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Read The Classifieds Every Day! TWIN FALLS MOTOR-ROUTE

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BURLEY 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath townhouse, over 1000 sq. ft. 3 + 1/2 car garage. Great location. 876-7475

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TWIN FALLS Wonderful family home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, 14'x24' deck, office/entrance/bdrm, dining & family rms. Living rm w/ hardwood floors, 681 sq. ft. Deck, sprinkler system, granite apron, large lot. Fenced. 450-3133

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BURLEY HOUSE FOR AUCTION Burley, Idaho, 876-5133 W/ Fri. July 20th, 2:00 pm. 1 1/2 bath, unfinished basement & 2 car garage. 1650 sq. ft. spacious w/ w/well & sprinkler system. Home value at \$250,000. For viewing & more info, call US Auction at 208-344-5555 or call Fred at 876-5133

BURLEY HOUSE FOR AUCTION July 17th, 2001, Burley ID. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfinished car garage, for brochure call US Auction at 208-344-5555. Keith 431-9300, Carl 431-3405.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Carpet Sales Franklin Building Supply has an opening for an Experienced Carpet Salesperson. Individual must be out-going and knowledgeable in floor coverings. Franklin Building Supply offers excellent wages and salary as well as 401k and benefits.

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Equal Housing Opportunity All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. This notice is to advise you that the Equal Housing Opportunity Act is a federal law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, marital status, handicap, familial status, or age. It also prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex when the sex of the person or persons securing a loan or other financial product is a factor in the decision.

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