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# Redistricting panel meets

## Bipartisan group plans to finish business this week

By Michael Journe  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Democrats and Republicans hope Idaho's new political map will be ironed out early this week.  
But despite compromises on a few key points and other problems seemingly working themselves out, some observers are

skeptical the remaining obstacles to redrawing state legislative districts will be overcome easily.  
Accusations of manipulating the redistricting process for the sake of incumbents or toerry-mander politically favorable districts have been flying both ways. And some key political goals of both parties are still unsettled.  
The six-member bipartisan

**Meeting set**  
Idaho's Commission on Redistricting meets today at 9 a.m. in the Statehouse's Gold Room in Office. If needed, meetings will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m.

commission meets again today to attempt to wrap up business. Meetings will also be held Tuesday and Wednesday. When commission members last met, two of the biggest obstacles to adopting a plan were in

the Magic Valley.  
One, dealing with Democratic hopes of drawing a "Hispanic influence" district in Mini-Cassia, might have worked itself out: Some Hispanic leaders there are saying a Republican plan could be suitable.  
"Frankly, it's the best plan I've seen," said Gladys Esquivel, chairman of the Idaho Commission of Hispanic Affairs and a Republican.  
The Democratic commissioners are willing to give up the plan for a Burley-Rupert district, which

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# Leaders announce nuke talks

## Bush, Putin agree to tie discussions to anti-missile system

The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy - Seeking a post-Cold War formula for arms control, President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin pledged Sunday to pursue deep cuts in their nuclear arsenals and link the offensive weapons talks to tougher negotiations over Bush's missile defense plans.  
Their differences still deep, both leaders hailed the surprise announcement in this medieval Mediterranean port city as a step toward forging a stronger U.S.-Russian relationship.  
Bush has ambitious but untested

plans for a defense system that could protect the United States and its allies from missiles launched by Iraq, North Korea or other rogue states. He has sought to link offensive and defense weapons strategies since early in his presidential campaign.  
"The two go hand-in-hand in order to set up a new strategic framework for peace," Bush said at a news conference following their second one-on-one meeting. "I believe that we will come up with an accord."  
Soon after he became president, Bush directed the Pentagon to consider further cuts in nuclear weapons while Putin has suggested reductions to 1,500 warheads each - about one-fifth of the current U.S. stockpile.  
Though skeptical of Bush's missile shield dreams, the Russian president said nuclear cuts would make the world a safer place. "There has to be absolutely no doubt that this is going to happen," Putin said.

But there is still significant doubt about how Putin will respond if an agreement is not reached before the United States begins anti-missile tests prohibited by the 29-year-old Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Pentagon says those tests are just months away and will proceed over Russia's objections.  
In addition, Bush and Putin did not agree on the size of nuclear cuts, a timetable or what weapons would be involved. And there was no evidence that Bush made headway in convincing Putin that a U.S. missile defense system is not a strategic threat to Russia.  
"The differences in approach on a couple of topics is still there," Putin said.  
Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress praised Bush's action.

"It implies, at least to me, that this administration will not break out of the ABM Treaty in the meantime. And I think that's very good news," said Sen. Joseph Biden, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on CNN's "Late Edition."  
With Bush at his side, Putin pointedly declined to repeat his long-standing position that scuttling the ABM would trigger an arms race.

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# A BATTERED CITY



People look at the gutted remains of a car in downtown Genoa, Italy, Sunday. The streets of the seaside city were finally tranquil after two days of anti-globalization protests that left one dead and nearly 500 injured.

# Summit riots leave Italian town in shambles

The Associated Press

GENOA, Italy - Broken glass, spent tear gas canisters and smashed yellow cobblestones littered this seaside city Sunday, the streets finally tranquil after two days of anti-globalization protests that left one dead and nearly 500 injured.  
Almost 180 people, including at least three U.S. citizens, were arrested in police sweeps that continued into the early hours of Sunday. Some face serious criminal charges that could be leveled even as they lie in hospital beds, injured in street battles that raged outside the summit of industrial

powers.  
In nearly two years of such clashes on the sidelines of world gatherings, these were by far the most intense, and the first to result in a fatality - a 23-year-old marcher shot Friday by paramilitary police during the summit.

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As many as 100,000 marchers took to the streets to press environmental, social and economic causes mainly linked to global trade and its fallout. The hard core of young anarchists who confronted police with rocks and firebombs constituted perhaps a few thousand.  
Demonstrators blamed police heavy-hand-

edness for the mayhem. "I think Il Duce (Mussolini) would have handled it better," said 28-year-old Italian protester Marco Saladintria as he boarded a train out of Genoa.  
Tens of thousands of protesters embarked on a mass exodus even before the summit ended, on specially chartered trains or by car and bus.  
Premier Silvio Berlusconi had hoped the Group of Eight summit would showcase this proud onetime city-state, but he spent Sunday touring neighborhoods battered by rioting.

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# Special cats would arrive with no-sneeze clause

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK - In this age of gene mapping and human cloning, of cows constructed to produce more milk and rabbits created to glow green, there comes a science project that could actually curl up at the foot of your bed.  
An update New York company wants to create a genetically

altered cat that won't make allergic people snuffie, sneeze, wheeze or itch.  
In the kingdom of animal lovers, a debate already is raging about the possibility of such a made-to-order pet.  
"It's a tofu cat," said Peter Perez of Here Kitty Kitty, a cat boarding house in Manhattan. "It is so much about what's going on in our society: I don't look good, I

get a tummy tuck. I sneeze around my cat, I alter her for my needs. Horrible."  
A New York City columnist with cats but concentrate instead on creating dogs that do not bark or defecate on sidewalks. A shopper at a fancy pet store on Lexington Avenue who loves opera thinks science should serve the arts first by breeding

birds that could learn arias.  
But Michele Slung, author of a National Geographic book on cats, is excited by the prospect of what could be whipped up in a lab to suit the needs of a passionate cat person like herself.  
After commuting for years with her cat, Minnie, wrapped around her neck, Slung says, "If genetic engineering is possible, we could split the driving."

# Fretting about fat: Young children worry about weight, body image

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - One comes home and announces her intention to diet because "I'm getting fat!"  
Another wishes she wore a smaller clothing size. And yet another declares herself "ugly" after studying fans writing hip-huggers and midriff tops at a concert.  
Such moments are hardly surprising in a world that many say is obsessed with weight and looks. But these comments come from children - girls ages 6, 8 and 5.

Experts say they are part of a growing number of young children, especially girls, who fret about body image. In extreme but increasingly common cases, some are being treated for eating disorders.  
Dr. Ira Sacker recalls the 6-year-old girl who came to his New York practice because she was eating paper to curb her hunger. That was three years ago, when doctors say such patients were an anomaly.  
"But these aren't isolated cases anymore," says Sacker, director of the eating disorder

clinic at Brookdale University Hospital in Brooklyn and co-author of the book "Dying To Be Thin." "It seems to be a trend."  
That doesn't mean every child who worries about body image ends up anorexic or bulimic. But even someone who, by societal standards, would be considered thin says they worry about how their peers view them.  
"Sometimes, what I look like makes me feel bad," Danielle Harding, a tall, blue-eyed



Ann Bilibrey, left, and her daughter Kirstie, 10, take a break from cheer-leading camp on July 17, in Arlington Heights, Ill. Kirstie is much more concerned about looks than her two teen-aged sisters ever were, according to her mother.

AP Photo



# Bush plans to cut EPA enforcement

**The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Bush administration is advancing a plan to cut federal environmental enforcement operations and to shift resources to the states despite mounting evidence that many states are unable or unwilling to vigorously enforce federal environmental laws.

President Bush has proposed reducing the Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement staff in Washington and regional offices by 8 percent, or 270 positions, while providing \$25 million in new grants to the states for



President George W. Bush

enforcement activities. Bush took office vowing to provide states and local government with an enhanced role in managing and regulating natural resources. Rather than seeking to perpetuate the EPA's aggressive enforcement policies under the Clinton administration, Bush and

his EPA director, Christine Todd Whitman, have called for reduced federal oversight and intervention, and expanded cooperation between state environmental protection agencies and industry.

"In a speech last month to the National Association of Manufacturers, Whitman said that states are better equipped than the EPA to deal with the problems of environmental degradation — in 'partnership' with industry.

"Threats to our water no longer comes from one big pipe pumping out thousands of gallons of waste every day into a local river, but from) numerous much-smaller

practices, such as oil runoff from parking lots and fertilizer runoff from our lawns," she said. "Threats like these will not be solved through massive (federal) efforts at regulation and enforcement."

Some states, including Arizona, Delaware and Missouri, have aggressive — and successful — environmental enforcement programs. But the EPA's inspector general and analyses of EPA data by the Environmental Working Group have documented widespread lapses by many other states' enforcement of federal clean-water and clean-air laws.

# Poll: Spouses admit to keeping secrets

**CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (AP)** — About 40 percent of married Americans admit keeping a secret from their spouses, but most have nothing to do with an affair or fantasy, a new poll has found. The most common secret is how much they spend.

Of those with a secret, 48 percent said they had not told their spouses about the real price of something they bought, according to the poll, being published Monday in the August issue of Reader's Digest.

"I don't think there's a marriage where that didn't happen," said one woman married 26 years.

Another wife said: "I don't like to tell him how much I spend when I go shopping. I'm afraid he'll cut back on the budget."

It wasn't just women; the percentage was about the same for husbands. One man concealed the price of one small purchase: "The item wasn't very big but the price of it was."

The pollsters did not ask if the expenditure was for a gift.

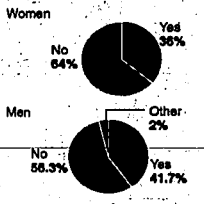
The second most-kept secrets, at about 15 percent, are about a failure at work or a child's behavior. "There are times your kids do things that you know would make the other party ballistic," one woman said.

Only 2 percent of all respon-

## Marriage secrets

A poll to be published in this month's Reader's Digest reports that about 40 percent of married Americans admit keeping a secret from their spouses. Here is what the poll, which surveyed 1,000 husbands and wives, found.

Those who had kept a secret from a spouse ...



**SOURCE:** Space-NPD via Reader's Digest AP  
 dents, equally split among men and women, said they had an extramarital affair that remained a secret. Fourteen percent kept mum about being attracted to another person.



Two CSX employees walk past a crumpled, still smoldering train car which was removed from the Howard Street Tunnel early Sunday in Baltimore. Only four remain inside the tunnel following the train's derailment Wednesday.

# Two train cars remain in tunnel days after derailment

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Crews worked to pull the last smoldering boxcars from a downtown tunnel Sunday, days after a train derailment and fire shut down parts of the city and disrupted Internet service.

Above the 1.5-mile-long tunnel, a broken 40-inch water main continued gushing onto downtown streets and public works officials said damage to the street and the tunnel could be significant.

City crews said the leak — which has spewed at least 60,000 gallons of water — cannot be stopped until the fire is extinguished and the tunnel walls certified safe.

The water main break was just feet above the 106-year-old tunnel, Department of Public Works

Director George Winfield said Sunday.

Meantime, a storm drain that collapsed after the 60-car CSX train derailed inside the tunnel, Wednesday may undermine the city's light rail system, which was partly closed pending a full inspection, officials said.

"It's possible there are more storm drains 'collapsed,'" Winfield said.

Two cars remained in the tunnel Sunday evening. Firefighters planned to extinguish the fires in their cargoes after the cars are pulled from the tunnel.

The cars that derailed included a tanker that ruptured and spilled at least 5,000 gallons of hydrochloric acid. Other cars carried additional hazardous chemicals.

# Shuttle astronauts leave space station, head for home

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Their mission accomplished despite some "bumps in the road," space shuttle Atlantis and its crew left the international space station on Sunday and set off for home.

The five shuttle astronauts were sorry to say goodbye to their three station friends, but said they would all get together again — on Earth — in just another month.

Atlantis' crew is due back at Kennedy Space Center early Tuesday, 12 days after lifting off on the construction flight. Space station Alpha's residents are due back in August following a five-month stay; another shuttle will bring their replacements.

During the eight days that the two spacecraft flew as one, the astronauts installed a \$164 million passageway for spacewalkers, hooked high-pressure gas tanks to it and used it as a base to stage the third and final spacewalk.

The space station is 9 tons heavier after the visit from Atlantis, and also more self-sufficient because of the new air lock.

Thanks to this pressure chamber, Americans living aboard the space station can now conduct spacewalks in their own suits at any time, rather than relying on Russian outfits and a tight Russian exit.

"We had a few minor hiccups along the way," shuttle commander Steven Lindsey said, adding that he was pleased overall. The hiccups included: air and water leaks, a balky valve and a screeching pump, all involving the air lock, and a computer crash elsewhere in the space station.



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# Figures say quarter of flights are late

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than one-quarter of flights into 11 of the nation's busiest airports were at least 15 minutes late during the first five months of the year, government figures show.

It was a coast-to-coast problem: Seattle and New York topped the list.

At the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, 31.3 percent of flights were late from January through May, the Transportation Department said. New York's LaGuardia Airport was just behind, at 31.1 percent.

Three of every 10 flights to Los Angeles International Airport arrived at least 15 minutes behind schedule during the period leading into the summer travel season.

Boston, New York Kennedy, San Francisco, Chicago O'Hare, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Diego and Newark, N.J., all had at least 25 percent of their flights arriving late.

The numbers are the first look at the airports with the most late flights, as compared with the on-time records of individual airlines or particular flights.

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome County Fair and Rodeo begins

**JEROME** - The Jerome County fair and rodeo begins in earnest today with a junior rodeo at 7 p.m., kicking off eight straight days of action at the fairgrounds.

Organizers expect about 25,000 people to attend the fair.

Highlights of the fair include the Idaho Cowboys Association/Intermountain Professional Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo Thursday through Saturday; a Tuesday night parade down Main Street starting at 5; the 4-H/FFA Market Animal Sale on July 28 at 10 a.m.; and a performance by Heartrate and a performance by an Eagles tribute group, Tuesday at 9 p.m.

The carnival starts Tuesday and is open from 4 p.m. until the fairgrounds close each night.

### School District holds special meeting tonight

**HAZELTON** - The Valley School District will hold a special meeting at Valley School at 7 tonight.

The School Board will discuss the potential sale of about 10 acres of park and rodeo area with numerous mature trees known as Greenwood Park. District officials say the land, which at one time was the site for an elementary school, has become too difficult to maintain with public funds.

The board will also discuss a \$1.2 million grant recently awarded to Valley School District and neighboring Murtaugh School District. In addition, computer use is on the agenda.

### Civil liberties union to sponsor slide show

**KETCHUM** - The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho is sponsoring a slide show and talk about gay life in Idaho presented by Alan Virts.

"The Gay Life in Idaho: Idaho's Little Told History" will be shown at 7 tonight in the conference room at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 201 Sun Valley Road. A panel discussion will follow the program. Admission is free and the public is invited.

"The Gay Life in Idaho" is a slide show on the history of gays and lesbians in the Gem State from the 1890s to the present.

Idaho is a state whose politics and public policy are ultra-conservative, said a news release from the ACLU. There is little public gay presence outside of Boise. The presentation of "The Gay Life in Idaho" gives encouragement to human rights supporters in Idaho's smaller communities, the news release said.

Virts is head of special collections at the Boise State University Library, where he is in charge of archives, manuscripts and rare books. He is a native of Maryland and has lived in Idaho since 1988.

### Twin Falls Highway District to seal coat

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Highway District will be doing seal coating today on these roads:

2500 East to 3700 North; 3000 East to 3200 North to 2350 North (Williams Corner to Twin Falls); 3700 North, from 2950 East to 3150 East to 3200 East.

The district also has these projects scheduled for a later date: All paved roads at Bell Rapids; all paved roads at Magic Water; 4000 East, from 4100 North to 4200 North; both sides of Lily Grade; 2600 East to 3900 North.

Compiled from staff reports

# Council to discuss ordinance again

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council is scheduled to discuss a proposed nudity ordinance for the second time at tonight's council meeting.

The council discussed and gave first-reading approval to the ordinance two weeks ago.

If approved, the ordinance would prohibit public nudity in town. That means no nude strip clubs.

Twin Falls Police Department Capt. Jim Massey said the reason for the proposed ordinance is complaints from residents about after-hours, all-nude stripping at some local bars.

## Nudity ban got first-reading approval

"There were some citizens of the community that said there were some bars with nude dancing," Massey told the council at its July 9 meeting.

He added that studies indicate that crime increases while property values decrease around sexually oriented businesses, such as strip clubs.

"We figured we'd make a pre-emptive strike," Massey said. "We want to protect the quality of life in our community."

The only exotic dance club in town is Hot Rocks, located in the Southpark area of Twin Falls.

Dancers there do not dance nude, how-

ever, dancing in bikinis instead.

The club's owner and manager recently spoke with *The Times-News* about their bar, saying nude dancing has never been an option there. And several dancers, along with the club's owner and manager, said they support the anti-nudity ordinance.

Also on the agenda Monday:

• The council will consider bids for the reconstruction of Locust Street North and the Filer Avenue East intersection.

The work will consist of the realignment of the Locust Street curb line, major drainage revisions, partial replacement of the traffic signal hardware and striping to

### Meeting

**T**he Twin Falls City Council has scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. today in the City Hall meeting chambers. There are no public hearings.

realign the Locust Street southbound lanes, a city staff report says.

The low bidder was Robert Durham Excavating Inc. at \$61,226. Funding is from the city's street construction fund.

• Also, the council will have an executive session to consider the evaluation, dismissal or disciplining of, or to hear complaints or charges brought against, a public officer, employee, staff member or individual agent.

# Snow business: Artist whitens up poster

By Karen Boesack  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - With a quarter-century worth of Wagon Days posters in the books, it might be getting kind of hard to come up with a new angle.

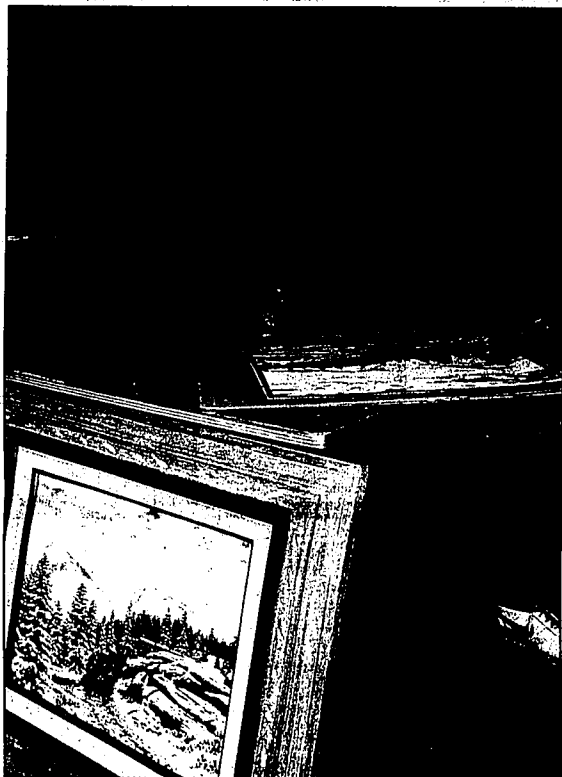
But Gooding artist Dyrek Godby did just that, drawing from a little of that white magic that began bringing tourists to Sun Valley in the first place.

Godby's Wagon Day poster features the Big Hitch ore wagons plowing through winter snow. It's almost what organizers got last year when an unseasonable Labor Day weekend storm left snow on top of Old Baldy.

Godby looked at a lot of the posters and didn't see any with snow, so I thought I'd try it," said Godby, whose artwork will serve as the commemorative poster for this year's Wagon Days celebration Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

Godby, 43, grew up on a ranch in Gooding where his parents raise horses. He boxed for 13 years, going to the Pan-American Games and the Olympic trials. He rode bucking horses in rodeos for eight years until he shattered his leg. And now he writes a little Nashville music and paints detailed sketches of ceremonial Indian dancers, cowboys herding cows and other romantic scenes of the West as he grew up in.

"Painting is a blast," he said in a slow cowboy drawl. "I was always sketching and things. Instead of taking notes in class, I was always drawing."



Dyrek Godby of Gooding signs copies of his artwork, which appears on the 2001 Ketchum Wagon Days poster.

### Interested?

**D**yrek Godby's commemorative Wagon Days posters are available for \$10 unsigned and \$15 signed at a variety of places, including the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Galley Oscar, Jane's Paper Place, and Chateau Drugs. You can see the 25 Wagon Days posters that preceded his, including Ketchum photographer Steve Snyder's popular wagon wheel photograph, at Ketchum City Hall.

Godby's attention to detail, which has drawn him to try to study the mind of a horse among other things, also led him to spend days researching the old ore wagons that used to haul minerals out of the mountains north of Ketchum. He remembers being in awe

of the wagons, which are the centerpiece of the big Wagon Days Parade, as a child. Researching them for the poster only heightened his respect for them.

"These kinds of things fascinate me, because I'm so intrigued by this country and

KAREN BOESACK/The Times-News

the roads that went from this place to the Snake River Canyon. The wooden wagon tongues wouldn't bend to go around the corners, so the drivers used a chain down the middle of the mules instead," he

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# Emmett dairy farmer decides to stop selling milk

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The lone Idaho dairy producer who did not meet a July 1 deadline to finish his nutrient management plan has stopped commercial milk sales, the Idaho Department of Agriculture said.

The dairy operator is from Emmett, said Mike Austin, the department's dairy bureau chief. The department will not release the operator's name, he said. The dairy operator ceased selling milk when his

permit expired July 1, Patten said.

Nutrient-management plans help producers calculate how much of the naturally occurring phosphorus and nitrates in cow manure can be spread on fields to give crops their needed nutrients without over application.

Dairies that don't have the acreage to handle the manure must find someone who will take it.

The 2000 Legislature required that every commercial milk producer in Idaho create a

nutrient management plan by July 1.

Just 326 of the state's 650 operating dairies had finalized plans by the beginning of June. There was a heavy push last month to get the plans done.

The Emmett farmer isn't the only dairy operator to stop selling milk this year. The official number of dairies at the start of the year was 937.

By June it had dropped to 850. The Emmett operation is simply the only one to continue selling milk until the end.

# New post office to open in Ketchum today

By Karen Boesack  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - You could pick up a good deal on a used post office right now. Ketchum's post office of the last 20 years is available for lease as the worker bees in blue move into their new digs a block away.

Ketchum's new post office opens today for the first time since the office of its old building. "It should be adequate for the next 10 to 20 years," boasted the facility's proud papa Postmaster John McDonald.

The 17,700-square-foot facility,

three months overdue, could easily blend in with the lavish ski lodges on Bald Mountain if it were not for the blue, red and white Post Office logo mounted on the outside.

The building, which cost more than \$7 million, including the land it sits on, is not your run-of-the-mill Post Office in a box. Designed by Castellaw-Kom

Architects of Lewiston, the exterior features ledge stone columns, cedar siding, multicolored bricks, massive log beams and forest green-colored iron railings, brackets and teardrop light fixtures.

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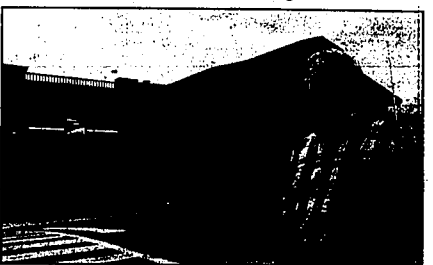
large enough to hold quite a block party, although it's unlikely it will ever see that kind of use.

"It sure is a beautiful building," said Ketchum businessman Floyd McCracken.

Inside the hues take on more of the traditional blue, red and gray interior look of other post offices. But there's plenty of space compared to its cramped forerunner - it's the largest postal facility in Idaho with 8,500 post office boxes, compared with the 5,800 in the old facility.

McDonald, even has a window in his office - a big improvement the mole hole he has been occupying.

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Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald stands outside the new \$7 million post office which opens today.

KAREN BOESACK/The Times-News

# Father writes to son before suicide

## IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST



**FARR WEST, Utah (AP)** — Before he killed himself, Paul Wayment wrote a letter to his son Gage, who froze to death when Wayment went hunting in the mountains last year.

"If I could only be with you to hold you again — to kiss your tiny face," the 39-year-old Farr West man wrote.

"How brave you were to climb the mountain to see me. In his arms I know you rest, while I have to go on with my earthly test."

Wayment's sister, Valerie Burke, shared Wayment's words with the more than 100 mourners who gathered Saturday to pay their last respects to

Wayment, who three days earlier took his own life in the same mountains where his son died in October.

Wayment, who pleaded no contest to negligent homicide in his son's death, was to have begun serving 30 days in jail last Wednesday. He failed to show up at the Summit County Jail that morning, setting off a search.

He was discovered on a hill overlooking the spot where his son died, apparently killed by a shot to the head.

"He died of a broken heart," his brother John Wayment said Saturday. Wayment was a caring man who would have done anything for Gage,

his ex-wife Brenda Harrison said.

"He was a nurturer," Harrison said. "I know that Paul is with Gage right now and I pray he will have peace and know how much he is loved by his family."

Burke said Wayment felt most comfortable in the hills above Coalville where his son died and made frequent trips to the spot. She said younger brother was "haunted and anguished" by guilt and his heart was broken, Burke said.

"The day we lost Gage was the day we lost Paul. His test on earth was too much to bear."



Surrounded by past winners, Denny Woods, center, of Buckeye Lake, Ohio, holds a bust of Ernest Hemingway late Saturday just after he bested 117 other contestants in the 'Papa' Hemingway Look-Alike Contest at Sloppy Joe's Bar in Key West, Fla. Ernest Hemingway spent the last years of his life in Ketchikan.

# Company defends actions in failed deal with Qwest

**DENVER (AP)** — Citizens Communications on Saturday defended its actions in a \$1.65 billion deal with Qwest Communications International that it terminated last week.

Citizens, based in Stamford, Conn., had planned to buy 530,000 rural telephone lines in nine states from Qwest, but the companies said Friday night they had terminated the deal. Neither offered an explanation.

Citizens spokeswoman Bridg Smith said Saturday the company "has been working very, very diligently with Qwest to resolve contractual issues."

"I know they approached it in good faith," she said of company officials.

Smith said she did not know the nature of the contractual issues or details of Qwest's decision.

Stacy Thurman, a spokesman for Denver-based Qwest, said Friday

he did not know why the deal unraveled but said the issue would probably go to arbitration.

Part of the deal was finished last year when Citizens bought 20,000 Qwest lines in North Dakota for \$40 million. Qwest said that sale was not affected by Friday's action.

The original deal included telephone lines in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and

Wyoming.

Citizens specializes in serving rural clients.

It provides basic telephone, long distance, Internet, wireless communications and cable television service. It has 1.4 million customers in 17 states.

Qwest provides local telephone service in 14 states, primarily in the West. It is also a major carrier of Internet traffic on its broadband network.

# Newspaper expects crowd at ex-publisher's funeral

**WASHINGTON** — The elite of government, business, the arts and the media, including Henry Kissinger, Bill Gates and Mike Nichols, will participate in the funeral service for Katharine Graham today at Washington National Cathedral, a spokeswoman for The Washington Post said Saturday.

Graham, former chairman and chief executive officer of The Washington Post Co. and former publisher of The Post, died Tuesday of head injuries she suffered July 14 when she fell on a sidewalk in Sun Valley, where she

was attending a conference of media business leaders.

Kissinger, a former secretary of state, will offer eulogy, as will historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former chief of state, and former Post executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee and members of the Graham family.

The service will be open to the public.

Gates, co-founder and chairman

of Microsoft Corp., and Nichols, a director and producer, will be among the funeral ushers, along with investor Warren Buffett, financier Herbert A. Allen and broadcast journalist Barbara Walters.

Pulbearers will include former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, broadcast executive Barry Diller, power lawyer Vernon Jordan and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law.

Among hundreds of notables expected at the funeral, according to The Post spokeswoman, are Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and his wife, Labor Secretary Elaine L. Chao; U.S. Supreme Court Justices Stephen G. Breyer and Ruth Bader Ginsburg; former British Prime Minister Edward Heath; author William Styron; and filmmaker Ken Burns. Former President Bill Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., also plan to attend, a spokeswoman for the Clintons said.

The cathedral expects a capacity crowd, according to spokeswoman Susie Spaulding, its calendar and events manager, and has been rearranging chairs to accommodate as many people as possible.

# Man faces a year in jail for killing kitten

**EVERETT, Wash. (AP)** — An Everett man charged with killing a kitten by bouncing it off an apartment wall has been sentenced to a year in jail.

The sentence for Skipper Arthur Kohn, 32, was the maximum allowed by law and double what prosecutors had recommended. Kohn pleaded guilty to felony animal cruelty last month.

In a court hearing Thursday, Snohomish County Superior Court Judge Kenneth Cowser called Kohn's behavior "senseless, brutish, bullying and inhumane."

"The act you committed is one of the most serious I can think of other than taking a human life," Cowser said.

Kohn told the judge he loves animals and does not remember the May 13 attack.

According to court documents, Kohn tried to snap a kitten's neck during a drunken rage before throwing it into his bedroom and down a hallway, where it bounced off a wall.

As part of his sentence, Kohn will have to undergo drug and alcohol treatment and anger management therapy after serving his jail time.

He has also been forbidden to drink or live with anyone who owns pets during a year of com-

munity supervision following his release.

Kohn has no previous felony convictions, but Cowser noted that he has been convicted of 39 misdemeanors, including driving with a suspended license, drug possession, assault and domestic violence.

# Officials say region should plan for Rainier eruption

**TACOMA, Wash. (AP)** — The region isn't prepared for a major eruption of Mount Rainier, planning and public safety officials have determined.

A recent computer simulation showed that as many as 5,000 people could be killed, 9,000 homes destroyed and \$10 billion in damage done if the 14,411-foot volcano southeast of here blows its top.

Many would perish under mud flows as they sat in traffic trying to evacuate, the simulation showed. Falling ash and rock from the mountain could rip up every bridge across the Puyallup River from Orting to downtown Tacoma, sweeping away cars and complicating evacuation plans.

The grim scenario was the result of a simulation done under the auspices of the Federal Emergency Management Agency at a complex called Mount Weather, tucked in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 70 miles west of Washington, D.C. The facility

is most famous as the site of an underground city from which the president and other top officials could run the government in case of atomic attack.

Nearly 100 community leaders, police officers, firefighters and government officials from Pierce County attended the simulation last week.

The Pierce County Department of Emergency Management applied for the training last year and was chosen because it is home to a hazard unique in the United States — an active volcano near large cities, said department spokeswoman Jody Woodcock.

In the simulation, officials delayed ordering the evacuations because they were confused over who had the authority to sound the alarm. Emergency workers know that even with a good warning they probably won't be able to save everybody, but they say they learned that in such a disaster, minutes are precious.

# Horses break loose, injure two following Frontier Days parade

**CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)** — A team of horses drawing an old ambulance carriage following a Cheyenne Frontier Days parade broke loose, injuring two people and damaging a car.

The victims were treated for minor cuts and bruises. A veterinarian treated a horse for similar injuries.

The yellow, covered carriage, a longtime entry in the annual parades, was being led by the team and its driver back to a barn at Frontier Park on Saturday when the horses bolted near Eighth and Carey avenues.

"When teams are coming back to the grounds, the horses get a little antsy," said John Powell, police chief and parades committee chairman. "It looks like all the stopping and going just got this team a little too excited."

A parked car sustained a broken windshield and dented hood. The carriage came to rest on a lawn.

It was slightly damaged but will be repaired, possibly before the next parade, which is Tuesday.

"Whenever you involve animals with traffic, there are occasionally going to be some problems," Powell said. "It wasn't the driver's fault."

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# SERVICES

**Lonnie James Bevens Sr.** of Topeka, Kan., and formerly of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Topeka (Penwell-Gabel Mid-Town Chapel in Topeka).

**Arlene Rae Huber of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. today at the Star 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 100 S. 200 W. Burley, interment will follow at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

**Valleada Mary Ryerson Fowler of Rupert**, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

**Goddie F. Hawkins of Wendell**, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery, viewing from 9-10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Glenna Ruth Welch of Twin Falls**, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**Leo A. Ross of Pocatello** and formerly of Twin Falls and Juneau, Alaska, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Colwell Funeral Home in Pocatello).

**Michael A. Clements of Hagerman**, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church. Viewing will be from 7-8 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and

before the service Wednesday at the church; interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery.

**Bardella Bulkeley Reed of Burley**, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 14th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 545 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Jerry Robbins**  
WENDELL — Jerry Robbins, 61, a resident of Wendell died Sunday, July 22, 2001 at his residence in Wendell, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Nada Fay Johns**  
JEROME — Nada Fay Johns, 70, of Jerome died July 22, 2001 at her home.

Funeral arrangements are

pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**William R. Tapp**  
MIDVALE, UT. — William R. Tapp, 63 of Midvale, Utah passed away Sunday, July 22, 2001 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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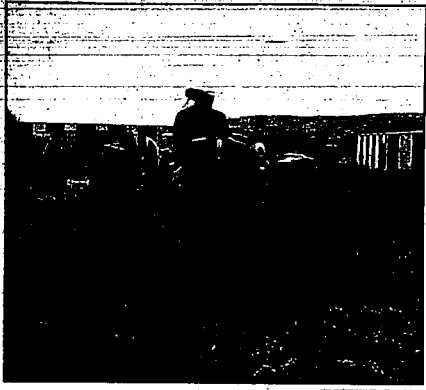
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## AS-THE HAY-TURNS



Jim Bailey uses his Depression-era hay-turning rake to turn some rain-soaked hay in his field near Declo.

# CSI TODAY

**Today**  
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual dance camp, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts. Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation training, all day, Taylor 276. 4H ride night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

**Tuesday**  
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual dance camp, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts. Magic Valley Bible Church vacation Bible school, all day, Expo Park. Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation training, all day, Taylor 276. Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition strategic planning meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 277. CSI surgical technology club picnic, 1 p.m., McManaman Rose Garden. Herrett Center summer hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Regional View" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).

**Wednesday**  
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual dance camp, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts. Magic Valley Bible Church vacation Bible school, all day, Expo Park. Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation training, all day, Taylor 276. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276.

**Thursday**  
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual dance camp, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts. Magic Valley Bible Church vacation Bible school, all day, Expo Park. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Friday**  
CSI and Idaho Dance Arts Alliance annual dance camp, all day, gymnasium and Fine Arts. Magic Valley Bible Church vacation Bible school, all day, Expo Park. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112. "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
Magic Valley Bible Church vacation Bible school, all day, Expo Park. "The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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

# California says no more rate hikes are needed

**Los Angeles Times**  
SAN FRANCISCO - California's record electricity rate increase earlier this year will cover the state's power-buying costs for the "foreseeable future" and should leave enough for utilities to cover their costs without additional rate hikes, state officials said Sunday. The announcement allayed fears that costs of procuring electricity for utility customers would equal or most of the 3-cent-a-kilowatt-hour rate increase for 9 million customers of Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The state Department of Water Resources concluded that it would need 1.65 cents per kilowatt-hour for power and related costs. The state's regulatory body, the Legislature could decide to allow any surplus money to be used to pay down the debts of utilities. But it was not immediately clear whether the utilities believe they will have adequate funds to meet their own costs of generating and contracting for power. Spokesmen for Edison and PG&E said late Sunday they could not comment until the numbers can be obtained and analyzed.

# Post

**Continued from A4**  
**Printing.** Employees are training on a new computer system that keeps track of stamps and other inventory. Security cameras - non-existent in the old facility - are placed throughout the new building to keep track of everything else. There's a monitoring booth where inspectors can come in and monitor workers without anyone knowing they're there. And McDonald even has monitoring cameras in his office "to make sure there are no lines." McDonald said the only other post office he's seen that comes close to the new Ketchum facility is a smaller one designed to blend in with the surrounding mountainscape in Bigfork, Mont. "It's close but not as nice. We had some folks that were looking out for us, that's all I can say," he said. The office is a far cry from the A-frame that the Post Office occupied in the 1960s when McDonald moved to Ketchum from Twin Falls. Prior to that, the office was located in the historic 1894 First National Bank Building, now the Chapter One bookstore. But, as nice as the new build-

# Head Start moves into former church

By Loraine Carver  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** - Minidoka Head Start plans to begin classes Sept. 4 in Rupert after buying the building that has housed Praise Chapel for the past few years.

Praise Chapel is making a temporary move to East Minico Junior High, while Head Start is moving into the former church. Sunday was the church's first meeting at East Minico.

The building was bought with an expansion grant from the federal government, said Donna Suhr, director of South Central Head Start. The Rupert portion of the \$429,000 grant is about \$110,000, Suhr said.

"We are so excited," she said. "We are absolutely thrilled to be in Rupert."

The expansion grant will pay for the down payment on the building, a 21-passenger bus, kitchen equipment, classroom materials, office equipment, landscaping on the building, an additional three bathrooms and other necessary supplies to start the new facility, Suhr said.

The organization plans to have its mortgage on the new facility paid off in 10 years, she said. The new facility will allow Head Start to serve 33 additional children in the Mini-Cassia area.

The organization is taking applications for new children from the 10-year area. Additional poverty guidelines of family size, maximum income or special circumstances must be met to qualify, Suhr said.

To help pay for services, parents can volunteer at the center. Most parents who receive services do not see volunteering as a problem, she said.

"Parents in our program are incredibly committed to their children having a good education," she said. It is not uncommon for parents to volunteer an average of 250 hours a year, she said.

## Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Gooding County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.

# Teen dies under parade float's wheels

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)** - A 15-year-old boy died beneath the wheels of a parade float carrying country line dancers on Saturday after he tried to climb aboard, authorities said. An aid crew responded to the accident on the route of the Golden Days parade through Fairbanks but was unable to revive the boy, identified as David Lee Trux of Fairbanks. The dance group was being pulled on the back of a parade trailer rig.

A witness told KTVB-TV in Fairbanks that Trux earlier had been admonished by his mother not to get too close to the moving rig. Trux's mother may have been onboard at the time of the accident, the witness said. Scores of bystanders along the parade route witnessed the accident.

ing is, Ketchum residents and businessmen want more. Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, says 80 percent of her members would like mail delivered to help cut down on traffic congestion. McDonald says carrier service would require more room than even the new post office affords. He has, however, requested that the city install two-hour parking limits around the perimeter of the new building.

Times-News correspondent Karen Boesick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.



Joe Ortega, left, visits with Bryan Robyn, pastor of Rupert's Praise Chapel. Head Start is moving into the building formerly occupied by the church group, and the church is temporarily moving to East Minico Junior High.

## Applications

**H**ead Start is taking applications for children in the Rupert area to enroll into the program, which will be held at the former Praise Chapel in Rupert beginning Sept. 4. For information, call Head Start at 678-3669. For information about Praise Chapel, which is temporarily meeting at East Minico Junior High call at 438-2499.

Thirty children served at the Burley Head Start, who live in Rupert, will be transferred to the Rupert center, she said. "We want to be located in the community where folks without

much money are living," Suhr said.

Last year, Head Start was serving 35 percent of the 136-eligible children in Mini-Cassia. Head Start parents who are working, in training or in school can take advantage of the full-year, full-day services.

Laura Loya, the Burley center supervisor, is also excited. "I think it will be a wonderful support to our community," she said.

To help the center get the grant, many in the community wrote letters of support for them, Loya said. One of the letters came from the Minico Sorority. Karen Roberts, who was president of the group

at the time the letter was written, said they supported Head Start because many of the parents were single mothers trying to make a better life for themselves and their children.

"Head Start won our award for advancing the status of women," Roberts said.

Jose Ortega agreed that the new facility would be a plus for the community. Besides providing services the facility is providing jobs, said Ortega, who will be the center supervisor.

"It is a blessing. Thank God for the building and thank God for the kids," he said. "These children are our future. Who knows which one will be our next mayor or our next president?"

# ON THE AGENDA

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

## Tuesday

Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.  
Teaching School Board, 6 p.m., district administration office.  
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.  
Shoshone Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.

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

## Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., board room.  
Clatsop Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

## Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
DeMaty Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.  
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.

# Town mourns man who died attempting rescue

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - For friends, family and residents of Carbon County, Randall Hunt - who died last week trying to save a drowning child - was a hero.

"That's the kind of guy he was," said Hunt's stepmother, Carl Hunt. "He wouldn't have been able to live with himself if he hadn't saved that little boy." The 25-year-old coal miner died Thursday during a fishing vacation to Lower Bowns Reservoir in Garfield County. He lived in after 6-year-old Cameron Robinson, a friend's

son, fell over the side of a boat. Thick weeds and moss apparently entangled him, according to a police report. His body was recovered Thursday night.

Hunt was a fourth-generation miner from East Carbon City near Price, and a former state champion high school wrestler, Carl Hunt remembered.

"He was in wonderful shape at a great swimming. We can't figure out how he could drown," she said.

The boy, from Elmo, was remembered by loved ones as a smart child, and "the best big

brother in the world." He is survived by parents Zac and Pam Robinson, sister Abby, three grandparents and two great-grandmothers.

Hunt is survived by his wife, Cazzie Hunt, and son, Casey Hunt, mother Jan Hunt, father, Randall Hunt Sr., three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services for both will take place in the Notre Dame de Lourdes Church in Price on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. Trust funds for each have been set up at Carbon Credit Union.

# Study: Five percent of drivers have driven drunk

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - About five percent of Utah drivers have been arrested for drunken driving, and a quarter of those are repeat offenders, according to a state study.

The study done by the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice compiled driver's license records from the last 10 years. It did not track those drivers not arrested or convicted. Advocates of tougher drunken driving laws have testified for years that about 20 percent of drunken drivers are repeat

offenders.

The new data putting that number at 25 percent means either more people are repeating offenses or police and prosecutors are doing a better job of identifying who's been caught drinking before.

"We are getting better enforcement than we've ever had," said Nora Stephens, a former Utah lawmaker and tireless advocate for stricter sanctions for drunken drivers.

The percentage of drunken drivers who re-offend in Utah is still lower than most other

places.

About a third of all drivers arrested for driving under the influence or driving while intoxicated are repeat offenders, according to data gathered from 12 states by the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration.

In all, 143,514 offenses were reported by 102,528 separate individuals in Utah.

The data also showed that 1,400 Utah offenders had five DUI convictions or more. That means they could be endangering others again.

# Artist

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Butte and the Adams Gulch area in the background. Without today's homes, of course. "People like his art because he has credibility. He's been there. He knows the anatomy of a horse more than most artists, and he's a realist - he pays great attention to detail," said Don DeVore, who is exhibiting some of Godby's work at Gallery Oscar. "Wagon Days posters originated as a way to commemorate the event and raise funds for it. They

also serve as a memento to give sponsors," said Wendy Jaquet, who chaired the event for many years. The posters have become collector's items, with some people laying claim to all 25.

"I like to hear artists talking about the research that they do. Some come by the event and take pictures; other scour the libraries," she added. "One was into the Southwestern art, and hers has a coyote feel to it. Another did theirs graphically. It's just so interesting to see the different approaches."

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I beat them all this week and it feels wonderful.”

”

—David Duval

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

There have been seven Olympic Games held in the United States, four in the summer and three in the winter. How many times has the president opened the Games?

...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Legion baseball

Kimberly at Jerome (2), 4 p.m.  
Shelley at Twin Falls A (2), 4 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Two golfers hit aces at Clear Lake CC

**BUHL** — Gary Kennison and Jim Martin hit holes-in-one Sunday at Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

Kennison's shot came on the 145-yard 12th hole using an 8-iron. It was his first career ace. Martin accomplished the feat on the 15th hole using a 9-iron. It was Martin's third career hole in one.

#### Rupert CC announces Couples tournament winners

**RUPERT** — Steve and Linda Suder shot 139 to win top gross honors in the championship flight of the Rupert Country Club Couples Tournament on Sunday. Charlie and Lori Creason finished second and Curt and Wilma Shockey were third.

On the net side, Brad Shockey Jr. and Doris Ellingham bested Ray and Diana Gules and Chris and Mary Israel.

In the first flight, Gary and Lori Tufte won gross and Rocky and RaeNae Reece took net. Ted and Penny Berg took gross honors in the second-flight while Ron Russell and Terry DeLong won net.

Gary and Barbara Carney won the putting contest and Lee Holman and Brenda Sanford took the scotchball derby.

#### University of Idaho sets winter schedule

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho's new basketball coaches have completed their schedules for 2001-02, and both like the challenges and opportunities this winter brings. "It's a very difficult and challenging schedule," men's coach Leonard Perry said. "But, it certainly is what we need as a new program and a new group."

The men's team opens the regular season at home against Western Montana on Nov. 16 before traveling to Boise State for a Nov. 24 game against long-time rival. After a Nov. 28 game at the Spectrum against Portland, Boise State, comes to Idaho on Dec. 1.

Boise State is just one of a strong contingent of regional rivals on University of Idaho's schedule.

The women also go against longtime regional rivals in Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Boise State, Washington State, Montana and Montana State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twice. Ronald Reagan in Los Angeles in 1984 and Bill Clinton in Atlanta in 1996. No president has ever opened the Winter Games, although Franklin Roosevelt at Lake Placid in 1932 and Richard Nixon at Squaw Valley in 1960 presided over them before they became president.

# A MAJOR ACHIEVEMENT



## Steady down the stretch, Duval wins British Open

The Associated Press

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England** — The massive crowd that swelled up David Duval walking up the 18th fairway in the British Open didn't face him.

He had seen it all before — only it was always someone else's party.

Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh at the last two Masters. Woods at St. Andrews last year, when the closest Duval got to the silver claret jug was on the flight home.

On Sunday, a celebration long overdue was all his. "It's a wonderful experience," Duval said Sunday, "I'd go through it again."

Duval refused to let the British Open turn into the 18-hole shootout everyone expected, seizing control with a rock-solid game that carried him to a 4-under 67 and gave him the prize that had eluded him the past four years.

He never looked at a leaderboard through those wraparound sunglasses. He didn't have to. Duval always believed he had the mettle to withstand the pressure of golf's sternest test, and the trophy

### The British Open

A brief look at Sunday's final round of the British Open:

**Winner:** David Duval, who shot a final round 67 for a 274 total to win by three shots.

**Where's Woods?:** Tiger Woods triple bogeyed the 12th hole and finished with a 71 that left him nine shots back.

**Too many clubs:** Ian Woosnam was in the lead on the second tee when he discovered there were too many clubs in his bag. He called a two-stroke penalty on himself and never led again.

**First time:** The Open title was the first major championship for Duval, who finished second earlier this year in the Masters.

**Nearly perfect:** Duval made only one bogey all day, on the par-3 12th hole. He came back to birdie the next hole and played even par the rest of the way in.

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David Duval plays from the rough on the 14th hole during the final round of the British Open Golf Championship at Royal Lytham and St. Annes golf course in England Sunday. Duval shot 247 to win his first major golf tournament. Above, Duval smiles after kissing the Claret Jug awarded to the winner.

## Armstrong still in command

### American finishes fourth but retains leader's jersey

The Associated Press

**LUZ-ARDIDEN, France** — Lance Armstrong descended from the wooded peaks of the Pyrenees on Sunday wearing the leader's yellow jersey and on course for a third straight Tour de France title.

Barring a crash, the Texan is almost certain to be the champion again when the race ends July 29 in Paris, thanks to his dominating mountain rides the past week.

### Tour de France

A look at Sunday's 14th stage of the 88th Tour de France: **Stage:** An 89.6-mile mountainous stretch between Tarbes and Luz-Ardiden in the Pyrenees, covering the highest peak of the Tour, the 6,960-foot Col du Tourmalet.

**Winner:** Spaniard Roberto Laiseka, in 4 hours, 24 minutes, 30 seconds. **Others:** Two-time defending champion Lance Armstrong was fourth, to keep the leader's yellow jersey for a second day, Germany's Jan Ullrich was third and rose to second place in the standings, 5:05 behind Armstrong.

**Next Stage:** Today is a rest day. The race resumes Tuesday with the longest stage of the Tour, a 144.38-mile stretch from Pau to Lavalur in southwestern France.

In Sunday's last mountain leg, he was fourth, finishing just behind main rival Jan Ullrich of Germany. Armstrong leads the overall standings by 5 minutes, 5 seconds, with six stages left. In these flat stages it is difficult for riders to take a big lead. "This year, he is stronger than ever," said Ullrich, the runner-up last year. "Simply unbeatable."

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## Jarrett wins New England 300

### Finish tightens race for Winston Cup points title

The Associated Press

**LOUDON, N.H.** — Dale Jarrett brushed aside a teammate for a victory Sunday, and a razor-thin chase for the Winston Cup title got even more interesting.

Passing teammate Ricky Rudd with 2.5 laps left in the New England 300, Jarrett took the lead, then held off Jeff Gordon to win for the first time since April.

It was a fitting way to start the second half of the season, as the top three drivers in the series fought it out in front all day.

When it was over, the unofficial points totals left Jarrett and



Dale Jarrett (88) leads Ricky Rudd (28) and Jeff Gordon (24) in turn 1 near the end of Jarrett's win in the NASCAR Winston Cup New England 300 Sunday.

Gordon the way they started — in a dead heat. Their 2,695 points were 28 more than Rudd, who was poised to win, but got burned by a late yellow flag.

The race was decided over the

final five laps, on a single-file restart after Jerry Nadeau lost handling and got topped into the wall by Jimmy Spencer on the curve between Turns 3 and 4.

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## Tiger finishes without a whimper

The Associated Press

**LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England** — Tiger Woods finally found his swing.

He also found waist-high weeds, pot bunkers and a bunch of other trouble at Royal Lytham & St. Annes that led to his worst performance at a major in nearly four years.

Just five strokes behind when the final round of the British Open began Sunday, Woods flirted with a comeback only to see it fall apart with a triple bogey.

He finished with an even-par 71, and his final score of 283 was two strokes higher than when he played Royal Lytham in 1996 as a 20-year-old amateur.

"The game is very fickle," Woods said.

One thing was clear on a sunny day on the Lancashire coast — the game isn't treating Woods as kindly as it did when he romped into the history books by winning four straight major championships.

"I do appreciate what I did," he said. "I probably understand a lot more than you how tough it is because I'm out there playing and trying to deal with the emotions and the situations down the stretch of a major championship."

The only situation he has faced down the stretch in the last two majors is getting out of the way.

He tied for 14th in the U.S. Open, his first time out of the top 10 in a major championship since the '99 Masters.

He wound up nine strokes behind at Royal Lytham and in a tie for 25th, his lowest position in a major since he tied for 29th in the '97 PGA Championship at Winged Foot.

"I'm not thrilled that I wasn't able to contend down the stretch," Woods said. "But I had my chances out there."



Overall leader Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, begins to climb during the 14th stage of the Tour de France cycling race. Armstrong finished fourth.

## Local swimmers end season

By Holly Keyt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With a few tears and many good words, local swimmers said goodbye to another season of competitive swimming as the Snake River Summer Championships came to a close Sunday.

The Snake River Summer Championships is the last competitive meet for area swimmers until the next all-11-month season gets underway in September. For the participants, the meet is bittersweet as some racers will not return next season, due to age restrictions and families moving.

"It's indescribable," said Magic Valley swimmer Nikki Hollon. "You grow up with them ... it's like losing a sister."

"This is a fabulous meet," said Marlin president Debbie Tucker. "The kids get along really well ... they're almost like family."

Although the meet boasts a

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family atmosphere, the competition is fierce. Leaving with top honors this year was the Boise YMCA swim team. Boise racked up 1,112.50 points to outdistance Swim Team Focattello (842) and Idaho Falls Swim Team (767.50).

Magic Valley swimmers also had several standout performances, though the team finished further down the list.

Gregg Hollon, a 12-year-old from Twin Falls, took third in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 43.97 seconds. Hollon finished just behind Boise's Travis McCann (39.25) and Focattello's Julian Stierland (42.52).

Hollon, who just returned from a week-long trip to church camp, went on to take two fourth places — in the 100-meter backstroke and the 50-meter freestyle.

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SPORTS

Black flags come out in Thunder Stocks race

The Time-News
TWIN FALLS - It only took one weekend to turn the Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks points race into a free-for-all.
And a black flag warning Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway showed just how competitive the class has become.
After two failed attempts to start the main event, the entire field of 15 drivers were issued a black flag warning. It was the first time a full-field warning had been issued at the speedway.
Once the race started, Natalie Wheeler moved through the field to take her second win of the season. Jerry Rice, returning to the track after a week off, finished second and Keven Larson was third. Overall points leader Jude Jasper finished a disappointing 12th, but maintains a 16-point edge over Troy Chandler and Rice for the points title.

Jones closes in on Quale in Modifieds race
Steve Jones notched his third win of the season, leading for 49 of the 50 lap Mountain Dew Modifieds main event race. With the win, Jones atoned for a poor performance in his previous outing and cut Bruce Quale's overall points lead to 32 points.
Quale finished second after battling bumper-to-bumper with Jones most of the race. Rob Vest was third and Rick Corbridge was fourth.
Caldwell claims first Pony Stocks win
In only his fourth start of the season, David Caldwell Jr. raced

to a main event win in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks division. It was the second top 5 finish of the season for the former Pony Stocks champion.
Overall points leader, Alan Larson struggled to a 14th place finish then watched as Mike Prara cut into his points lead. Prara shaved the points edge to just 35 points, making up 15 points on Larson.
Nation steals the show in Grand Nationals
In only his second start of the season, Bob Nation showed that his previous top 5 finish was no accident. Nation raced to wins in both the Grand National Sportsman main event and the France race, taking the checkered flag after a near wire-to-wire performance.
Michelle Meads finished second and Travis Giles grabbed

his first top 5 finish in his first race of the year, finishing third.
Overall points leader Ray Van Holland stayed 68 points ahead of Meads in the points race with 11 races left in the top 5.
Main Events
1. Steve Jones, 2. Bruce Quale, 3. Rick Corbridge, 4. Dana Parnis, 5. Michael Meads, 6. Jason Lewis, 7. Ray Van Holland, 8. Bob Harris, 9. Mike Prara, 10. Alan Larson, 11. Bruce Olson, 12. Chad Peterson, 13. David Caldwell, 14. Troy Chandler, 15. Troy West.
Pony Stocks
1. David Caldwell, 2. Steve Jones, 3. Eugene Winters, 4. Bob Harris, 5. Mike Prara, 6. Mike Quale, 7. Todd Kasper & Erik, 8. Jason Lewis, 9. Alan Larson, 11. Bruce Olson, 12. Chad Peterson, 13. David Caldwell, 14. Troy Chandler, 15. Troy West.
France Race
1. Bob Nation, 2. Michelle Meads, 3. Ray Van Holland, 4. Randy Parnis, 5. Travis Giles, 6. Mike Prara, 7. Alan Larson, 8. Alan Larson, 9. Alan Larson, 10. Alan Larson, 11. Alan Larson, 12. Alan Larson, 13. Alan Larson, 14. Alan Larson, 15. Alan Larson.
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spectator killed at speedway in Ohio
AMHERST, Ohio - Two cars jumped a guard rail and hit a section of bleachers at a track, killing a wheelchair-bound woman and injuring at least 11 spectators.
Authorities said Sunday that four people were taken by helicopter from the County Speedway to MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland.
Virginia Wyleth, 65, was pronounced dead early Sunday, a nursing supervisor said. Her hometown was not available, the county sheriff's department said.
The accident occurred about 1:50 p.m. Saturday.
"It happened so quick. I didn't know what happened until it was pinned under the car. I was looking the other way when it hit," Kathy Williams of Medina said Sunday from her bed at MetroHealth, where she was in satisfactory condition.
"Everybody was scared. They were trying to get to me and get me out from under the fender," said Williams, 45, who suffered a broken leg.
Lorain County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Drozdowski said two drivers collided just before the accident.

Mosley wants De La Hoya rematch
LAS VEGAS - Shane Mosley earned less than a third of what Oscar De La Hoya received when they fought last summer. He has other options if they meet in rematch.
"Forty-fifty. I'm fine with that. I think I'm being more than fair," Mosley said. "I don't know if Oscar wants to fight me, but he needs to fight me. He needs to try to get his revenge."
Mosley earned \$4.5 million to De La Hoya's \$15 million when he beat De La Hoya last summer for the WBC welterweight crown.
An even split for a rematch could mean \$10 million or more for each fighter. Cedric Kushner, Mosley's promoter, has offered De La Hoya \$10 million for a fight in either November or December.

La Russa unsure about new contract
ST. LOUIS - Tony La Russa isn't quite ready to sign an extension.
The Cardinals' manager is winding up a two-year contract and says he preferred to wait until after the season to talk about his job, just as he did in 1999 before signing.
"I'm not talking about it," La Russa said Sunday. "I'm not part of the story of the Cardinals. You decide if I'm unusual or not."
General manager Walt Jocketty said there's been an offer on the table since spring training. La Russa is making about \$2 million this year.

Former Nebraska quarterback in hospital
LINCOLN, Neb. - Former Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier is hospitalized with an infection related to his chronic blood-clot problem.
Frazier, now a running backs coach at Baylor, has been in the hospital since Monday. The infection was discovered during a routine checkup.
Frazier told the Lincoln Journal Star he hoped to be released Monday.
His blood problem was first diagnosed in 1994 while at Nebraska. Frazier, who guided Nebraska to a 33-3 record and four Big Eight titles, was hospitalized twice during a two-year period for severe blood clots in his right leg.

Carpenter gets first career CART win
BROOKLYN, Mich. - Patrick Carpenter kept waiting for Darlo Franchitti or Michel Jourdain Jr. to suddenly appear in his mirrors as he approached the checkered flag in Sunday's heartstopping Harrah's 500.
They never showed up - at least not close enough to matter - and with a little help from Player's Forsythe the teammate Alex Zanardi, the 29-year-old Canadian driver came making with his first CART victory in another breathtaking CART race at Michigan International Speedway.
"I couldn't believe it," Carpenter said. "Coming down the last straightaway, I was looking in my mirrors waiting for one of these guys to come by. But they weren't there."
The win came in his 79th career start, and it really didn't look like he was going to be a factor after falling behind by a lap midway through the race.

Johnson, Saviole break NHRA victory records
MORRISON, Colo. - Warren Johnson raced to his record 86th Pro Stock title and Angelle Saviole broke the NHRA's female victory record Sunday in the Mogar Parts Mile High Pro Stock victory, beat son Kurt in final with a quarter-mile run of 7.347 seconds at 188.28 mph.
Saviole took her 13th Pro Stock Motorcycle victory to break a tie with Shirley Muldowney for the most victories by a female. Saviole edged Antron Brown with marks of 7.595 and 171.01.

Yankees end skid with 7-3 win over Toronto

NEW YORK (AP) - Tino Martinez and Paul O'Neill homered into the upper deck in the fourth inning and the New York Yankees ended a four-game losing streak by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 Sunday.
Mike Mussina (10-8) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings and struck out nine. Chris Carpenter (7-7) gave up six runs and eight hits in 4.23 innings.

Oroles 5, Angels 1
BALTIMORE - Jay Gibbons homered to back a strong pitching performance by Jason Johnson (9-6) as Baltimore snapped a six-game losing skid in the eighth and split a doubleheader with Anaheim.

National League Astro 3, Cubs 0
HOUSTON - Shane Reynolds and two relievers combined on Houston's first shutout in 1.5 seasons at Enron Field as the Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Sunday. Reynolds (9-9) allowed three hits and no walks in seven innings to snap his four-game losing streak.

Diamondbacks 12, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO - Matt Williams got three hits, scored three runs and exchanged insults with Giants manager Dusty Baker during a bench-clearing scuffle that began after Chad Zerbe threw a pitch behind Williams, earning an ejection.

White Sox 13, Red Sox 8
CHICAGO - Paul Konerko homered for the third straight game, and Carlos Lee hit a three-run homer.

Devil Rays 7, Rangers 4
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Greg Vaughn hit a grand slam off Pat Mahomes with two outs in the seventh after Juan Moreno (1-1) loaded the bases with a nightcap and split a doubleheader with Anaheim.

Braves 8, Expos 2
ATLANTA - Greg Maddux (13-5) won his ninth consecutive decision, allowing two runs and nine hits in eight innings, and John Smoltz got three straight outs in the first regular-season relief appearance of his career.

Padres 4, Brewers 0
SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn hit a two-run double, and Bobby Jones (2-12) pitched five-hit ball for seven innings to beat Jimmy Haynes (6-13).

Indians 6, Tigers 3
CLEVELAND - Bartolo Colon (9-7), hitting while appealing a seven-game suspension, allowed two runs and seven hits in five innings and Jim Thome hit a three-run homer.

Royals 5, Athletics 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rey Sanchez went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning for Kansas City.

Phillies 3, Mets 2
PHILADELPHIA - Bobby Abreu hit a tiebreaking solo homer in the eighth off John Etxebarria (4-2), the first homer by a left-handed batter off Franco since Pittsburgh's Dave Clark connected on Sept. 22, 1993.

Marlins 11, Reds 7
MIAMI - A.J. Burnett (8-5) won his third straight start, allowing four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Lightning, darkness suspends SBC Senior Open

LONG GROVE, Ill. (AP) - Donna Quigley led a three-stroke lead on the 17th hole Sunday when darkness forced the suspension of the final round of the SBC Senior Open.
Play is scheduled to resume at 7 a.m. today, with Quigley 45 feet from the hole on the par-17. Second-place Jay Sigel, playing alongside Quigley, had a 20-foot birdie putt.

Golf
tory of the season and fifth in five seasons of the senior tour, was 2 under through 16 holes for a 15-under total. Sigel, back in top form following off-season surgery on both shoulders, was 3 under for the round. He shot a course-record 63 on Saturday.
Tom Kite, who skipped his final year of eligibility in the British Open to defend his title, shot a 64 - the best round of the day - to move into a third-place tie with Ed Dougherty at 9-under 207. Dougherty shot a 66.

Sluman wins S.C. Open on playoff hole
ENDICOTT, N.Y. - Jeff Sluman made an 8-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a playoff with Australian rookie Paul Gow to win the B.C. Open.
Slum's 49th pressure-packed lead on the final hole of regulation, Sluman took advantage of Gow's misfortune on the second extra hole. Gow's tee shot hit a tree, bounced across the 18th green and rolled into a concrete, water-filled ditch.
With half his ball visible, Gow managed to chip it out of the ditch and into the middle of the fairway, but settled for a bogey when he missed a 15-foot

par putt.
Both players closed with 6-under 66s to finish at 22-under 266. Sluman earned \$360,000 for his fifth PGA Tour victory.
Jones takes LPGA Big Apple Classic
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. - Rosie Jones birdied the final hole for a one-stroke victory over Laura Diaz in the LPGA Big Apple Classic, a tournament she had come close to winning three times.
It was the first time Americans finished 1-2 in an LPGA tournament since the 2000 Betsy King Classic, a span of 28 events. Americans held six of the seven top spots.

Open

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he held aloft was the greatest proof of all.
"I did everything I needed to do," he said. "I feel really good about that."
The stoic expression hardly ever changed until the last putt fell. Only then did Duval puff at the shades and blink in the bright sunlight over Royal Lytham & St. Annes. He wanted to call himself a major champion.
"I don't know if I can savour this any more than I do now," he said. "I imagine what it would do is intensify my desire to do it again."
Duval finished at 274 for a three-stroke victory over Niclas Fasth of Sweden, the only one among a long list of proven players who sustained any kind of

challenge.
Former Masters champion Ian Woosnam might have been one of them. But after nearly making an ace on the opening hole, the Welshman realized he had an extra club in his bag and was assessed a two-stroke penalty.
"I did not really get out of my head all the way around," Woosnam said. "Everything seemed to be going against me."
Haunted by the costly mistake, Woosnam finished with a 71 and was four strokes back at 278 along with five others.
Three of them were major championship winners - Woosnam, two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer and two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els.
Duval takes his place among

them.
The only player besides Woods to be ranked No. 1 in the past three years, Duval expected to be there all along.
"It's kind of a big relief," he said. "To see pressure-packed in major championships, and then you put it on a golf course like this, where any minor mistake is magnified and it makes the pressure even greater. You just can't let up, and I didn't let up today."
He won for the first time this year, and became the sixth American in the past seven years to claim golf's oldest championship.
Caressing the claret jug, Duval scanned the names on the trophy and found his right below Woods.
"Whenever you beat him and the other players on that board, you

could look at maybe as how the players felt, beating Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson," he said. "I think they've beaten the best player. I beat them all this week, and it feels really good."
Duval had a few shaky moments down the stretch, but nothing that drastic.
Gone are the memories of being in the hunt twice at the U.S. Open only to fade away in the third round. Gone is the Alps club moved to the Pyrenees close to the Spanish border.
He slowed before the finish Sunday, apparently allowing Ulrich to beat him. The pair shook hands after crossing the line. It was the only time since the start of the five mountain stages that Armstrong hadn't overwhelmed the German rider.
"Ulrich did everything. My team tried everything," Ulrich said. "I attacked, my team attacked, but Lance was simply unbeatable."
After the stage Armstrong attended the daily race leader's ceremony and was applauded by spectators. He returned to his

Swim

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"It was really fun because it was challenging," Hollon said. "I didn't swim very well this morning but I went home and rested and I did better, I think. I did pretty well for not swimming for a week."
Twin Falls' Michael Machala continued a good weekend by nabbing a second place finish and two third place finishes. Machala, who's swimming next only for the team but also to satisfy a goal

in his pursuit of a Congressional Bronze Medal, finished the 200-meter backstroke in 2:53.26, two seconds behind Idaho Falls' Alex Brown, who won the race in a quick 2:26.36.
Machala rounded out the day with a fourth place third place finish in the 50-meter freestyle behind Brown and Boise's Travers Morgan, and also took his second third place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke, behind Brown and

Idaho Falls' Peter Thompson set Casey Tucker had another top 3 finish for the Marlins. He took third in the 200-meter backstroke behind Boise's Blake Copple (2:27.72) and Idaho Falls' Syleer Brown (2:31.41). Teammate Jake Carroll performed well in the 100-meter breaststroke, taking a close second to Syleer Brown.
"Everybody did well," Carroll said of his team's performance. "It was a good meet."
On the girls' side, Nikki Hollon and Amanda Blaskock led the way

with three top-8 finishes between the two of them. Nikki Hollon took fifth in the 200-meter backstroke in 2:55.14, closely followed by Blaskock, who finished with a time of 2:59.23. Nikki Hollon went on to grab sixth in the 50-meter freestyle while Sun Valley's Mallie Parker finished second in the event.
"It was a fabulous time," Debbie Tucker said of the event. "Everybody had fun... It's just a good sport and a lot of fun."

NASCAR

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Jarrett celebrated by taking his customary backward lap around the track. He dedicated the victory to Adam Petty and his former teammate, Kenny Irwin, the two drivers who died last year at New Hampshire International Speedway.
"This goes to two special young men who made their mark on this sport, but who have made it better if they could have stayed around longer," Jarrett said. "We Yate said, 'I've never seen you both to be careful, and whoever's the fastest'."

Tour

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Armstrong took the lead Saturday after his third stage victory. All three were in the mountain stages, which began in the Alps and moved to the Pyrenees close to the Spanish border.
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Roberto Laiseka of Spain delighted thousands of fans from his native Balearic region by winning the leg from Tarbes to the ski station high in the Pyrenees. Vladimir Belli of Italy finished second.
Ulrich, the 1997 champion, moved into second place behind Armstrong. The two riders recorded the same time in the 89.6-mile stage. Armstrong defeated Ulrich in the previous four mountain stages.
Lance's stage covered three of the highest peaks of the Tour, the 6,980-foot Col du Tourmalet. Today is a rest day. Racing resumes Tuesday with the longest stage of the Tour, a 144-mile stretch from Pau to Lavalur in southwest France.

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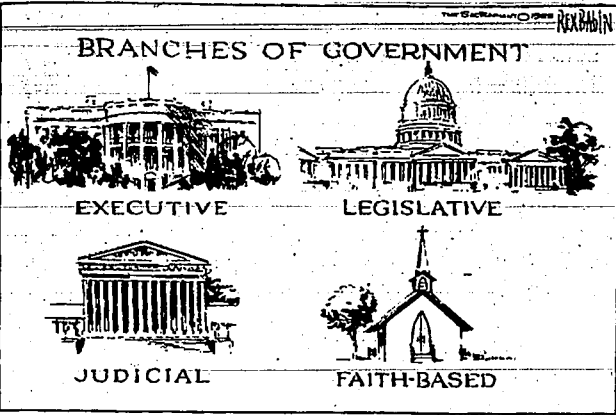






OPINION

Court should stay out of elections



The New York Times, the National Enquirer and many other newspapers have gone to a great deal of trouble to demonstrate what should have been fairly obvious by the end of last year that, for all the problems with the presidential vote in Florida, the result was, in essence, a statistical tie.

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reputation. The court has tarnished its image as being above petty politics and will not recover for some time. The decision even to take the case in the first place was blatantly political. The reasoning behind the decision was inconsistent with court interpretations of the equal protection clause and the legal reasoning that this one decision should have no effect on any future cases was, most legal scholars agree, bizarre.

U.N. report might help Third World

A new U.N. report could persuade The New York Times and other major media into presenting balanced coverage of biotech crops. The United Nations' "Human Development Report 2001" sharply criticizes First World governments for pandering to affluent young dissidents instead of worrying about the real and urgent needs of the world's poor.

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mental and health risks need to be carefully addressed, but asserts that biotech crops have unique potential for helping the poor of the Third World. Worldwide 1.2 billion people still try to survive on less than \$1 a day, according to the report. Over a third of the world population is not on track to cut poverty in half by the 2015 target.

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON -- National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gas Saver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all emission standards.

LETTERS

Thanks for all the rocks Thanks to Jimmy Nice, director of the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways, and Ken and Gary for marking several rock formations in the river in the Thousand Springs area.

choices. In my opinion, these are the characteristics that make a prosperous state and strong family values, not the control by a one-party system.

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Advertisement for Joe Diffie in Concert at the Cassia County Fair. Includes dates August 16th, 17th & 18th, ticket prices, and contact information for P.R.C.A. Rodeo.

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WORLD

# Leader suspends assembly; army vows to ignore orders

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** - Hoping to block his imminent impeachment, Indonesia's embattled President Abdurrahman Wahid issued a decree early today to suspend the legislature. The move appeared to immediately backfire.

The security minister said Wahid's call to take apart the legislature was tantamount to calling a state of emergency - something the president had long threatened to do. In his decree, Wahid called on the army and police to maintain law and order and to prevent his impeachment hearing from proceeding later in the day.

But assembly chairman Amien Rais said the decree would be



Abdurrahman Wahid

ignored and Wahid would be removed probably within hours. Jakarta police chief Maj. Gen. Sofyan Jacob said security forces would also defy Wahid's orders for them to stop his impeachment.

Security minister Agum Gumelar, a retired general, announced he was quitting in protest against Wahid's actions, which Supreme Court Chief

Justice Bagir Manan said was illegal. Gumelar also said the military did not support the decree, which he called the same as an emergency declaration.

Wahid's announcement on national television, just after 1 a.m. Monday, followed a day of high drama in the capital. Two churches were bombed Sunday, injuring more than 70 people and nearly 100 tanks and armored vehicles rolled past the presidential palace in a show of force by the army.

Rais predicted that the constitutional crisis that has gripped the world's fourth most populous country for almost a year would soon be over.

# Witnesses blame security for deaths

## Official defends the police force

**AKASHI, Japan (AP)** - The call from a private security company was frantic: Thousands had mobbed a pedestrian overpass at a fireworks display in western Japan and lives were in danger.

Then came the police response - let's wait and see.

In those crucial minutes 10 people - most of them children - were killed and 117 others

injured when a crowd surged onto the overpass Saturday night in Akashi, a suburb of Kobe about 390 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The accident - the worst overcrowding tragedy in Japan in decades - has focused intense scrutiny on allegedly lax crowd control at the site and what critics say was a laggard response by police.

Witnesses said officials seemed unprepared for the crowd of 130,000 people who showed up for the fireworks, and a report by a security company hired for the event said guards called the

police for backup and were turned down.

Akashi police official Kazuaki Sakaki confirmed that version of events.

"Right before the accident, there was a proposal asking for a group of police to go up to the bridge," Sakaki told reporters in Akashi on Sunday. "But the decision was to wait."

Sakaki, however, defended the police, saying that security companies had been hired to monitor traffic atop the pedestrian overpass and police were not responsible for that area.

# Israel hunts Jewish suspects in shootings

**JERUSALEM (AP)** - Israeli police said Sunday they were searching for Jewish extremists believed responsible for several shooting attacks on Palestinian civilians, including a deadly roadside ambush last week in the West Bank.

Israeli authorities said they wanted to quickly break up the

extremist Jewish cell because of their attacks, such as the shooting in Hebron that left three Palestinians dead, could lead to an escalation in violence that began 10 months ago. So far, no one has been arrested.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Thursday's shooting damaged Israel's image abroad.

"The attack harmed Israel's position," Peres told Israel radio. "Without warning, these terrible people came and made us look ridiculous.... They have brought shame upon the Jewish people."

Israeli security forces have been on high alert since the shooting. A 3-month-old infant was among those killed.

# Flying machines take plunge

**BOGNOR REGIS, England (AP)** - Thirty contestants took a flying leap off a short pier Sunday, in hang-gliders, motorless biplanes, a Mary Poppins costume and a chicken suit.

They were competing for the title of Bognor Birdman, bestowed on the winner of a venerable, eccentric British summer tradition. A \$35,000 prize goes to anyone able to fly more than 100 meters, or 328 feet, under their own power.

No one has accomplished this feat in the event's 30-year history, but that has done little to lessen its popularity. Britain loves a plucky loser. Thousands of spectators cheered from Bognor's windswept beach as the contestants strode to the edge of a platform constructed atop the pier, then leaped, plunged and flopped into the ocean.

Occasionally, they almost flew.

Birdman contestants are challenged to fly without kites, balloons, cars, boats, rockets, catapults or other aids. Wings are allowed, fixed or flapping, with a maximum 30-foot span.

In the spectacle that is Birdman, though, prizes for originality of design are as important as those for the longest flight, and style is as important as aviation success.

Andi Lycett, a theater stage manager, built a replica "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" car from three bicycles and plywood. It sailed from the pier - and quickly hit the water.

"I kind of lost momentum after I left the pier," he conceded after being plucked from the English Channel by a waiting coast guard boat. Chunks of his vehicle sank



Dick Chitole, from London, launches himself from Bognor Regis Pier in Sussex, England, on the back of a 10-foot dragonfly for the Annual Bird Man of Bognor competition Sunday.

without trace.

"We're waiting for the tide to go out, and then we'll haul it back in," he said.

Like Lycett, who raised \$2,800

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# Embassy removes teens from center for troubled youths

**APIA, Samoa (AP)** - Allegations of sexual, physical and mental abuse reported to the U.S. Embassy led to the removal of 23 American and Canadian teenagers from a center for troubled youths.

The allegations from the teens at the Pacific Coast Academy "were very serious and were coherent, credible and consistent," said James A. Derrick, the charge d'affaires at the embassy.

"We were able to verify many to our satisfaction," Derrick said. "We are interviewing the students and if we receive credible information of specific crimes we will pass it on to the appropriate authorities of the Samoan government."

# China tightens controls on dissent, silences critics

**HONG KONG (AP)** - Awarded the 2008 Olympics and poised to join the World Trade Organization, China seems more open and modern than ever.

But at the same time, communist leaders are trying to silence their critics in an old-fashioned crackdown that prompted a prominent author, He Qinglian, to flee to the U.S. last month.

The authorities have muzzled newspapers that failed to toe the party line and have intensified efforts to stifle dissent on the Internet. Publications voicing independent opinions have been banned.

Over the past year, at least five Chinese-born academics of writ-

ers with foreign ties have been detained in an anti-spying campaign that has unnerved scholars at home and abroad. Li Shaomin, a U.S. citizen and business professor in Hong Kong, was convicted of spying for Taiwan and ordered deported.

"In a normal society, there would be a variety of voices. This is an abnormal society. It's oppressive. One can hardly breathe," said Bao Tong, a former aide to deposed Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Bao, 59, spent seven years in prison for sympathizing with pro-democracy demonstrators in 1989. He now lives in Beijing, under heavy surveillance.

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## Passengers with baby pine for parachutes

We set out with a sense of foreboding. If you ever feel a boding, and later on something bad happens, that was a foreboding.

We were traveling from Miami to Minnesota, a state located near, or possibly inside, Canada. The reason we felt a boding was that we were carrying a live baby, and we had stupidly elected to travel by airplane.

I think that, instead of making such a big deal about weapons, the airlines ought to start cracking down on babies. Ask the average airline passenger: "Would you rather sit near a gun, or a baby?" Most passengers would answer: "Definitely the gun, as long as it was not shooting at least not in my direction."

**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

Under my proposal, when you got to the airport, instead of walking through a metal detector, you'd go through a baby detector. If the alarm sounded, security personnel would search you, and if they found a baby, they'd place you in an airport detention facility until the baby had reached an age appropriate for flying (19 years).

Tragically, the airlines do not have such a system, so we were allowed to board the plane with Sophie. She was the only baby. All the other passengers were adults returning from cruise-ship vacations. A lot of them had those beads in their hair that cruise-ship passengers get after their judgment has been impaired by drinking banana daiquiris before breakfast. All these people wanted to do was sleep.

It was a four-hour flight, and it went very smoothly for the first 30 minutes. At that point, Sophie became fussy, in that way that babies get when the only thing that makes them feel better is to scream and kick the back of a seat containing a hung-over cruise-ship passenger. The people around us were not happy. One man kept asking us, "Is that your baby?" Our baby to annoy everybody. If that man, who was in seat 17-A, is reading this, I just want to say to him, by way of a sincere apology, your wife looks really ugly with those beads in her hair.

The good news is that after only two hours of fussiness, we found out what was wrong with Sophie. The bad news is what was wrong was that she needed to be changed in projectile fashion, all the food she has ever eaten since birth. She had been saving it up for this moment.

Now we were giving off an aroma so strong that it was detected by ground-based radar. ("Northwest 573, this is Air Traffic Control. Be advised that you stink.") Many passengers were asking the flight attendants for parachutes.

So it was not a fun flight, and I sincerely apologize to all of our fellow passengers, except the glaring man. I also apologize to Northwest, which probably had to burn the plane.

Other than that, our trip to Minnesota was great. The highlight was our trip to the Mall of America, which has itself as the largest fully enclosed retail and family entertainment complex in the United States. How big is the Mall of America? Here's an actual quote from the mall's official list of Fun Facts: "258 Statue of Liberties could lay inside the Mall."

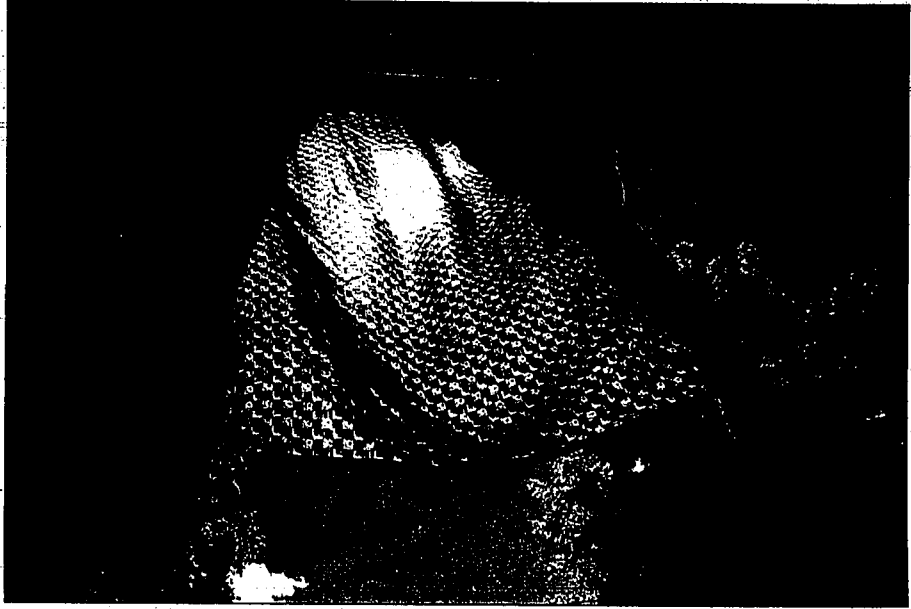
Where I came from, that's what we call a lot of Statue of Liberties. Fully enclosed spaces are popular in Minnesota, where winter lasts an average of 17 months. So the Mall of America is a huge hit, according to the promotional literature, it draws more visitors every year than the Grand Canyon, which of course is not enclosed (you wonder what they were thinking when they built it?).

In the middle of the Mall of America is I swear - an amusement park. It has a roller coaster and various other rides, so that if you get tired of shopping and chewing, you can get sick.

Speaking of which, Sophie was great on the flight home. We sent her Federal Express. You probably think I'm kidding.

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# The SHIRT OFF YOUR back



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## Do your clothes protect you from skin cancer?

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's high summer, so whenever Alan Olmstead heads for a day in the sun, he puts on sunscreen first.

And then he puts on his shirt. "You can get significant (ultraviolet ray) exposure through clothing," said Olmstead, a Twin Falls dermatologist. "A shirt isn't always enough protection."

If the notion of risking your skin to cancer by wearing a T-shirt seems absurd, consider this: "A T-shirt has a (Sun Protection Factor) of 4 to 8," said Dr. Chris Scholes, another Twin Falls dermatologist. "The minimum recommended standard for sunscreen is 15 SPF."

The sun's UV rays are under-estimated by light summer fabrics, and that's dangerous because of

**The A-B-C's of UV**

**T**he sun radiates energy over a broad spectrum of wavelengths. -Ultraviolet (UV) radiation, which has a shorter wavelength than either visible blue or violet light, is responsible for sunburn and other adverse health effects. Fortunately for us, our atmosphere's stratospheric ozone layer shields us from most UV radiation. What gets through the ozone layer, however, can cause skin cancer, cataracts, premature aging of the skin and it can suppress the immune system.

Scientists classify UV radiation in three types or bands - UVA, UVB and UVC. UVC is completely absorbed by the ozone layer and oxygen in the atmosphere; but UVA is not at all absorbed by the ozone layer and UVB - the kind that causes sunburn - is only partly absorbed.

The amount of UV radiation that reaches the earth's surface can vary, depending on the time of year, the depth of the ozone layer, the time of day, latitude, altitude, weather conditions and the amount of reflecting surfaces locally, such as snow, sand, grass and water.

- Source: Environmental Protection Agency

the widespread assumption that covered skin means protected skin. There are two types of UV rays that reach the earth's surface - A

and B. UVB is responsible for your sunburn; UVA rays penetrate more deeply, causing it to

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## The closer to the sun, the riskier

The Times-News

The central Snake River Plain ranges from 2,400 to 5,300 feet above sea level. With sunshine 230 days a year, that means the Magic Valley gets a load of ultraviolet radiation.

Simply put, the closer you get to the sun, the greater the risk of UV damage - and potentially of skin cancer.

That's because the air at higher altitude is thinner than at sea level and contains less water vapor, smoke and dust, so it can't filter out as much radiation. On top of 12,626-foot Borah Peak - the highest point in Idaho - UV exposure is 50 percent higher than at Lewiston, elevation 738.

Hence sunburn can happen more quickly and severely at high elevation.

Every 1,000 feet of elevation boosts your ultraviolet ray exposure by 4 to 5 percent. Thus at 2,560 feet, UV exposure in Glenn Ferry is 12-14 percent higher than at sea level. At 3,729 feet, it's 17-19 percent higher in Twin Falls, while in Hailey, elevation 5,329 feet, it's 26-28 percent higher.

Even overcast days are riskier at elevation because ultraviolet rays penetrate the densest cloud cover, while heat-carrying infrared waves are filtered out. Just because you can't feel the intensity of the sun's rays doesn't mean you're not being exposed to UV radiation.

## Project Linus will provide handmade security blankets

The image of a lovable thumb-sucking child from the Peanuts comic strip. Cartoonist Charles Schulz gave this character a wonderful security blanket to tote around, and it quickly became a symbol of comfort for millions of real children.

Unfortunately, many youngsters who are experiencing serious illness or trauma in their lives need an extra measure of such comfort. An organization called Project Linus came forward to try to answer that need, and Schulz quickly gave it his blessing.

The idea began on Christmas Eve in 1995, when Karen Loucks of Colorado decided to provide small handmade blankets to Denver's Rocky Mountain Children's Cancer Center. She recruited volunteers, and a national, non-profit organization was started. Project Linus has more than 300 chapters, and nearly 300,000 blankets have been delivered worldwide.

What can you do to help? Project Linus accepts all kinds of blankets, but they must be new, handmade and washable. They can be knitted or crocheted, or sewn from fleece, flannel or tradi-



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Barbara Gash

tional quilting materials. Blankets can be any size. An average is about 45-by-60 inches, but there are no rules.

You needn't be an expert, by any means, and even young people can participate in this. Remember to use bright colors, and yarn or fabric that is soft. Simple or elaborate, the blankets are welcomed by children. You may also donate supplies to Project Linus, such as fabric, yarn and thread.

For more information, write Project Linus, P.O. Box 5621, Bloomington, IL, 61702-5621. Or click on <http://www.projectlinus.org/>

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## Researchers report blood clots can be minimized after surgery

Blood clots can safely be minimized by taking drugs after surgery, researchers report. To reduce the chance of blood clots forming in the legs after hip- or knee-replacement surgery, blood-thinning drugs are commonly prescribed while patients are hospitalized.

Despite this, up to 25 percent of patients develop such clots in the first month after leaving the hospital. To determine the value of extended use of these drugs, researchers pooled the results of nine studies to form a sample of 3,993 patients.

They found a significant reduction in the frequency of clot formation and potentially deadly clot movement among patients who received the anticoagulant heparin for up to six weeks after hospital discharge, compared with patients who received a placebo or no treatment during that time.

**A little relief**  
Low doses of epidural anesthesia during childbirth are better than standard dosages, British researchers have found.

### Health notes

Epidural injections, widely used to relieve the mother's pain, are linked to prolonged labor and an increased likelihood that obstetric instruments will be needed during delivery.

British researchers randomly assigned 1,054 women who were giving birth for the first time to receive a traditional epidural or one of two "walking epidurals," which use lower doses of drugs. When the women gave birth, vaginal instruments were used on about 37 percent of those in the traditional group, compared with about 29 percent of those in the low-dose groups.

Pain relief, as reported by the women after they gave birth, was equally effective in all three groups.

**ACE in the hole**  
A blood pressure drug proves beneficial against kidney disease, researchers have found. ACE inhibitors, drugs used to control high blood pressure,

have also proved valuable in treating kidney disease caused by diabetes.

To see whether this effect applies to the larger number of people who have other types of kidney disease, researchers pooled data from 11 trials to create a sample of 1,860 non-diabetic patients.

About half of them had been given ACE inhibitors; the others had received placebo or other blood pressure drugs.

The researchers found that the excretion of protein into the urine - increased urinary protein is one sign of kidney disease - changed little for those in the second, or control, group while they were in their studies. But urinary protein declined significantly in the ACE group.

Also, while 11.6 percent of those in the control group saw their condition deteriorate into end-stage renal disease during an average follow-up period of 2.2 years, only 7.4 percent of those in the ACE group reached that stage during the follow-up period.

- compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Breast Cancer Support Group to meet

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

First-aid class

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 6:10-30 p.m. today and Tuesday at the chapter office...

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

CPR for babies

Infant CPR class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at MVRMC.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Infant choking, child safety and prevention of injury will be discussed.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is designed for those who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Back to basics An educational course, Back to Basics, will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, beginning Aug. 1 through Aug. 29, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

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Lymphedema attracts some attention

A lymphedema patient's quick guide

Most cancer survivors often develop lymphedema, a painful swelling of the arm. Here are some tips on prevention and treatment.

Combined decongestive therapy, or CDT, is the most effective. It has three components: Manual lymph drainage, gentle massage to improve flow of lymphatic fluid out of arm, reducing swelling.

Compression therapy: The arm is wrapped with bandages to prevent reaccumulation of fluid. Elastic sleeves are worn to prevent more swelling.

Exercise gently: swim, walk, light aerobics, yoga. Wear a compression sleeve for air travel if you are at risk for lymphedema, and drink lots of water.

Find your ideal weight and keep it with low-salt and high-fiber foods. Eat protein like chicken, fish and tofu to keep connective tissue strong and avoid weakness.

Don't smoke or drink alcohol. For more information Contact the Lymphatic Research Foundation - http://www.lymphaticresearch.org/ - and the National Lymphedema Network - http://www.lymphnet.org/

Primary lymphedema occurs if people are born without enough nodes, but the problem is more common when doctors remove nodes or radiation damages them. An estimated 3 million Americans have lymphedema, about 400,000 of them among the nation's 2 million breast cancer survivors, according to a study co-authored by Dr. Jeanne Petrek at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

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But as wonderful as that all sounds there are risks with ablative laser resurfacing, which include swelling, scabbing, oozing, bleeding, flaking, redness, and irritation that could last for an extended period of time, and there was also a definite risk in terms of even longer-term skin discoloration and scarring.

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Cost is \$25. To register or for more information, call 737-2125.

Childbirth education

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 1 through Aug. 29, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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Rays

Continued from B1 age. Both UVA and UVB can cause skin cancer.

"I see cancers on scalps on the time, and a mesh-woven baseball cap doesn't provide much protection," Olmstead said.

Denser fabrics make a big difference. A dry T-shirt offers an SPF of 10 to 15, a tightly-woven golf shirt, perhaps 30.

Trouble is, tight fabrics don't breathe, so they're hot and they trap sweat. Sun-worshippers don't wear them.

There's a budding industry producing sun-safe clothing that's comfortable. These fabrics are tightly woven or knitted and contain colorless compounds, fluorescent brighteners, or treated resins that absorb UV.

Do they work? The American Academy of Dermatology, an association of dermatologists, is unconvinced. The AAD does not include sun-protective clothing in its list of sun-protection tips.

And despite the hype, there's a lack of published, substantial, controlled double-blinded scientific studies that show that sun-protective clothes are any better at blocking and absorbing UV rays than regular clothing.

The Skin Cancer Foundation seems more optimistic about the potential benefits of sun protective clothing. According to the Orange County Register, the nonprofit agency cites a study at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta.

Measuring the risk

Developed by the National Weather Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, the Ultraviolet (UV) Index supplies information to prevent overexposure to the sun's rays.

The UV Index provides a daily forecast of the expected risk of overexposure to the sun. The index predicts UV intensity levels on a scale of 0 to 10+, where 0 indicates a minimal risk of overexposure and 10+ means a very high risk.

Calculated on a next-day basis for dozens of cities across the United States, the UV Index takes into account clouds and other local conditions that affect the amount of UV radiation reaching the ground in different parts of the country.

Current UV Index levels can also be found on The Weather Channel.

Table with UV Index number exposure level and Exposure (Minimal, Low, Moderate, High, Very high) and minutes to skin damage.

Here are the month-by-month mean UV Index measurements for the Snake River Plain (not measured in Boise) in 1997:

Table with Month, Measurement, and Minutes to skin damage.

typical summer shirt fabrics with an SPF of 6.5. Another group wore fabric with an SPF of 30. Another group didn't wear anything. These three groups were exposed to increasing doses of UV rays that simulated those from the sun for 12 weeks.

A fourth group of mice was not exposed to the rays. The mice that wore nothing or regular fabrics and were exposed to rays

developed cancers and precancers. The mice that wore sun protective fabrics did not develop cancers or precancers.

Both Olmstead and Scholes see some value in sun-protective clothing, and point out that new technologies are on the way. UV-protective fabrics are being developed, for example, is marketing a laundry additive called Sun Guard that the company claims can wash UV protection into clothing, blocking up to 96 percent of harmful rays.

"Any clothing is better protection than none at all," Scholes said. "But people need to be aware that they're not safe because they're wearing a shirt."

Color can make a difference in the amount of UV a fabric absorbs, but a black T-shirt isn't necessarily the best choice.

white one in terms of sun protection, Scholes said. That said, a tightly-woven, dark-hued shirt is demonstrably better than a tightly knit light-colored shirt, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

There are some useful alternatives to knits. Unbleached, which is to say off-white, cotton contains pigments that absorb UV, while high-luster polyester can reflect radiation.

The AAD may soon ratchet up its recommended minimum SPF for sunscreen, but clothing is a dicier proposition. "Long sleeves and tight fabrics are the safest," Scholes said. "But nobody's gonna do that when it's 110 degrees."

The Orange County Register contributed to this report

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# Golfers: Pay attention to body

Exorcise the bogeyman with more flexibility

The Seattle Times

It doesn't take more than one look at a Tiger Woods tee shot to appreciate the role flexibility plays in a golf swing. Even a nongolfer can marvel at the long, backswing and even longer follow-through, Woods' torso twisting like a mop wrung dry.

Always in search of longer drives, more accurate chips and unwavering putts, golfers have made golf fitness big business. As with overall fitness, however, buying some exercise equipment or program is the easy part.

A study in a recent British Journal of Sports Medicine observed more than 1,000 golfers and found just over half did any warm-up at all. Those who did mostly took some "air swings." Fewer than 10 percent stretched. Not one performed any aerobic exercise. The study's researchers recommended aerobic exercise before practice and play to increase body temperature. They suggested stretching hand, wrist, forearm, shoulder, lower back, chest, trunk, hamstring and groin muscles before taking any swings, to both enhance performance and prevent injury.

Golfers commonly rely on teaching pros to improve their games and trainers or physical therapists to help their bodies. But it's possible for the three to come together, as Bob Richey of Edmonds, Wash., discovered recently.

The 32-year-old loan officer was taking physical therapy after a shoulder operation from a basketball injury. As mentioned he hoped to get back on the golf course. His therapist referred him to Ginger Allen, a HealthSouth physical therapist and certified golf specialist.

A national health care provider with more than 2,000 locations, HealthSouth is well-connected with the golf world via its 48-foot Sports Medicine



If you're looking for a single secret to Tiger Woods' golf game, look no farther than his flexibility.

Vans, which offer free training and physical therapy for touring pros at PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA events. Its Golf Program, launched in 1993 to help both healthy and injured golfers, trains interested HealthSouth physical therapists in the biomechanics of the golf swing, assessing problems, suggesting modifications and addressing golf-specific injuries and rehabilitation. Injured golfers, usually referred to such physical therapists

by physicians, first deal with their ailments, then work on preventing reinjury. The therapist stays in touch with both the physician and the golfer.

Healthy golfers, often sent by teaching pros, start with a one-hour consultation to check history, goals, general strength, balance, muscle flexibility, joint range of motion and golf specifics such as hip turn. Therapists then teach exercises to help prevent injury.

## Menu for golfers features many small meals

One of those you-knew-some-one-would-think-of-it scenarios, a new sports snack called the Caddy Bar is making the rounds among pro golfers. Star players Davis Love III and Annika Sorenstam have both signed endorsement deals with Caddy Bar.

Liz Applegate, a sports nutritionist at University of California-Davis, isn't about to single out any one energy bar but nonetheless includes them in her suggested menu for golfers who are aiming to "survive their next all-day tournament." Notice that it translates into not eating too little or too much. She recommends drinking 4 ounces of water for every 15 minutes on the course along with this meal plan in her book "Eat Smart, Play Hard" (Rodale, \$14.95).

• **Early morning** - One breakfast bar, one banana, 6 ounces orange juice, cup of coffee.

• **Front nine** - 1 ounce trail mix (raisins, banana chips, sunflower seeds), 6 ounces sports drink.

• **Lunch** - One turkey club sandwich (two slice wholewheat bread, 3 ounces roasted turkey, tomato, lettuce, 1 teaspoon reduced-fat mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon mustard.

• **Back nine** - One energy bar, 16 ounces sports drink.

• **Dinner** - 4 ounces grilled fish, 1 cup risotto, 1 cup green beans, 2 cups greens, once sliced fruit tart. Total: 1,840 calories, 79 grams of protein, 300 grams of carbohydrates, 21 percent of calories from fat.

- Source: Chicago Tribune

# Functional training gives seniors workout

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Trainer Tom Beck's students are giving the workout all they've got. Grunting, sweating and panting, they stretch and flex until they reach the day's goal - getting up off the floor. "You all have the muscles - you're just afraid," Beck coaxes them.

The weekly workouts are small miracles for the participants, who are in their 60s, 70s and 80s. Many use canes, walkers or portable oxygen tanks and have physical problems such as osteoporosis or artificial hips and knees.

There's no "going for the burn" or thumping club music here. Instead, there's soft music, folding chairs and gentle stretches. "I want you to grow 2 inches taller for me," Beck says, as she leads the 11 participants through a stretch at the Baylor-Tom Landry Fitness Center.

Beck, 76, calls the class "functional training." A former chairwoman of the Southern

Methodist University Dance Department, she blends yoga, Pilates and physical therapy into a workout that focuses on everyday tasks, such as balancing, getting out of a chair and picking up a dropped object.

The class members use oversized rubber bands and springy metal rings to exercise their legs, particularly the thighs.

Strong thighs are the key, she says. "If a person can use the thighs rather than the back or knees, there's less risk of injury."

Many of the participants were active when they were younger but were sidelined by injury or illness. Colburn Aubrey, a retired grocer, says he used to lift weights, and he was so flexible that he could lie on his back and put his feet by his ears.

"These days, his back is literally bent - he broke it last year" in a shower-stall fall - and he must work hard just to flex his shoulders, but he soldiers on. "I believe in exercise," he says. "I've done it for years."

## ENGAGEMENTS

### LYNCH-JACKSON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch-of-Buhl-announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Lynch, to Edwin Jackson, son of Debra Jackson of San Bernardino Calif.

Lynch is a 1998 graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Southern Idaho Learning Center.

Jackson is a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Woodland Retirement Estates. He plans to continue his education this fall at CSI.

The wedding is planned for

### PINTHER-KUYKENDALL

TWIN FALLS - Dan and Kathie Pinter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Pinter, to Kevin James Kuykendall, son of James and Shanda Kuykendall of Twin Falls.

Pinter is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Kuykendall is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.



Edwin Jackson and Jodi Lynch Friday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A garden reception in their honor will be held Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.



Melissa Pinter and Kevin Kuykendall The wedding is planned for Saturday.

# Researchers develop vaccines against tooth decay

The Hartford Courant

For much of the first half of the 20th century, Boston children could shell out a nickel and get their teeth cared for at the Forsyth Institute, a charitable institution in the Fens section of the city.

Today, Harvard University researchers working at Forsyth have developed a vaccine they hope will eliminate tooth decay, or dental caries - the disease that causes most childhood trips to the dentist.

"We decided to try to beat the disease, rather than just drill and fill," said Daniel Smith, an associate clinical professor at the Harvard Medical School and senior member of the research staff at Forsyth.

Smith and Dr. Martin Taubman, head of immunology at Forsyth and professor of oral medicine at Harvard, report in this month's issue of the Journal Infection and Immunity that their new vaccine significantly reduced decay in the teeth of rats. The researchers said the findings are an important step toward their goal of developing a nasal spray that will vaccinate young children against dental

## Tooth facts

- **Tooth decay** is the most common U.S. childhood disease - five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever.
- **Fifty percent of children** between 5 and 9 have at least one cavity or filling. By the time children reach age 17, the percentage increases to 78 percent.
- **Poor children** are twice as likely to decay.

suffer from tooth decay as more affluent children, and the decay is much more likely to remain untreated.

• **About 108 million Americans** lack dental insurance.

• **In 1998, expenditures** for dental services reached \$53.8 billion, or 4.7 percent of the United States' health expenses.

- Source: U.S. Surgeon General's 1998 report on oral health

caries.

Researchers in Alabama and England also have developed vaccines to attack dental caries.

Scientists' decades-old quest to develop a vaccine against tooth decay has been hindered both by thorny scientific problems and by a perception that some tooth decay is inevitable, though largely controlled by fluoride in water supplies and toothpaste.

While fluoride has reduced the amount of tooth decay in children, experts say, many adults and poor families in the United States and the developing world remain afflicted with the disease.

There is a perception that with

the great public health success of fluoride we have conquered dental caries. That just isn't true," said Dennis Mangano, chief of the infectious diseases and immunology branch of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research.

"Dental caries is an epidemic worldwide," Smith said. "Even if you have fluoride, you still have the bug."

Because few people view decay

for what it is - a chronic infectious disease - there has been no huge demand for a cure, said Dr. Jason M. Tanzer, head of the division of oral medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center, who also has done research on dental caries vaccines.

"One of the problems is that in the eye of the public, the disease is equated with the lesions," Tanzer said. "The lesion is a cavity - it is an effect of the disease. The disease itself is the infection. As long as dentists only talk about a cavity, it doesn't seem all that scary."

At Forsyth, scientists have been developing cures for dental diseases for about the last 50 years. Today, they are taking dead aim at mutans streptococcus, the bacteria that are the primary cause of dental caries.

As these bacteria digest sugars, they produce lactic acid, which eats into the enamel of teeth.

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## Estate Shape

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### SOFTWARE WILLS

QUESTION: What do you think of do-it-yourself wills created from consumer software programs?

Dennis S. Voorhees

The very best consumer software wills and trusts programs suffer one grave omission: sound professional judgment and experience. Like it or not, a one-size-fits-all approach doesn't address the diversity of goals, asset compositions, and personal and family circumstances we each have.

The needs of people in second marriages with children by prior marriages differ from those of persons whose children are handicapped or unable to manage money. The estate plan of a married woman whose husband is in a nursing home should be different than that of a single parent raising minor children.

It is possible to create a software program that would use all users to all potentially relevant issues. The problem is that none of us would want to call through all of the irrelevant questions and discussions to separate out the wheat from the chaff.

The two major enticements of creating your own will by consumer software is avoiding legal fees and avoiding lawyers. The fallacy is that the "cost" to your heirs of even the slightest error or misunderstanding is sure to be far greater than any cost savings. The better course is to find a competent professional you feel comfortable with. A stitch in time will save more than nine.

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## HEALTH & FASHION

# Exercise caution about working out in the sun

The Dallas Morning News

Working up a sweat can be good for you, up to a point. But in scorching summers, there's a thin line between having fun in the sun and courting heatstroke.

Every summer, people overexercise and end up in the emergency room, says Dr. Joseph Zibulewsky, assistant medical director of the Baylor University Medical Center's emergency department.

In general, "they do fine once they're brought in out of the heat and get some hydration," he says. "And never mind the usual advice to drink eight glasses of water a day."

"You should drink eight glasses of water an hour if you're out there working and sweating," Zibulewsky says. "Never limit your thirst."

Here are some tips for exercisers:

- **Drink, drink, drink.** Drink water the night before you exercise. Drink water or sports drinks during exercise. Drink after. Scientists debate over exactly how much water is necessary, but they agree it's better to err on the side of caution. The color of your urine is a good gauge if it's dark, you're dehydrated.
- **Ease up.** Don't work as hard as usual. In about two weeks, your body may acclimate to the heat, and you can increase the workout again.
- **Wear loose, light-colored clothing.** Sports gear made out of polyester "microfibers" can keep you cooler than cotton.

### For couch potatoes ...

Here are some tips for non-exercisers:

- **Most heat-related deaths occur among the elderly, particularly those who can't afford air conditioning.**
- **Take cool baths or showers, or spray or sponge yourself with water.** Once the temperature reaches the 90s, fans don't help much. Water is much more effective.
- **Drink plenty of water or sports drinks, even if you're not thirsty.** As people age, their thirst mechanism doesn't work as well, so they may be dehydrated even if they don't feel thirsty.
- **When outdoors, wear a hat or carry an umbrella for shade.**
- **Some medications, such as diuretics, antihistamines or drugs for high blood pressure, can make people more susceptible to heat.** Check with your doctor or pharmacist.
- **Spend the hottest part of the day in an air-conditioned public place, such as a shopping center, movie theater or library.**
- **Have a neighbor or relative check in twice a day.**
- **Wear loose, lightweight and light-colored clothes.** At home, wear as little as possible.
- **Call for help if you feel dizzy or faint.**
- **Avoid hot meals.** Cooking heats the air, while the meal heats your body.
- **Exercise in the early morning or the evening.**

# Make sure kids consume fluids

## Children can get dehydrated during summer months.

Knight Ridder News Service

The summer Aidan Metzger was 12, he went to twice-a-day swim workouts near Austin, Texas, where his family lived. His mom, Chris Markham, always packed plenty of water or sports drinks with his lunch. She wanted him to stay well-hydrated in the hot sun. Even then, says Markham, who now lives in Lakeville, Minn., with her family, "There were times I'd pick him up and he was wrung out. He was exhausted and dehydrated ... It's easy for kids to get dehydrated. They don't think about it until they really feel bad."

Across the country, an average of 318 people die from heat-related illness each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control. Many more suffer from heat exhaustion or heat stroke. Yet heat illness is preventable, with knowledge and planning.

Dr. Doug Lowin, a family practice doctor at Park Nicollet Clinic in the Minneapolis area, advises parents to have their children start drinking fluids at least a half-hour before beginning outdoor activity. It takes 20 to 30 minutes for the body to absorb fluids.

Water or sports drinks (with electrolytes sodium and potassium) are fine but stay away from soda.

"Sodas are not very good for fluid replacement - too much



It's easy for kids to get dehydrated, and they don't think about it until they start feeling bad.

sugar and not enough electrolyte replacements," Lowin says.

The American Medical Association offers these

recommendations for children and adults:

• **Before activity:** Adults should drink 17 to 20 ounces of fluid, children, 4 to 8 ounces of fluid. An adult-size gulp is equal to 1 ounce of fluid. A child-size gulp is equal to a half-ounce of fluid.

• **During activity:** Adults should drink 7 to 10 ounces every 10 to 20 minutes; children, 5 to 9 ounces every 20 minutes.

• **After activity:** Adults should drink 24 ounces within the first two hours after activity; children, 24 ounces per pound lost within the first two hours after activity.

Children who are active outdoors but are no longer perspiring are showing early signs of dehydration. Lowin recommends parents give them cold liquids with the caveat that they can't eat and play until they drink up. They should probably wait about 20 minutes after drinking fluids to go outside again.

Wearing light-colored, lightweight and loose-fitting clothes is a good idea.

Without proper attention, children (and adults) could experience these symptoms: weakness, dizziness, exhaustion, headache, nausea, muscle cramping and dark-colored, concentrated urine and loss of consciousness. Dehydration can cause death.

Watching for symptoms is especially important when children are involved in running, football, street hockey or soccer, says Lowin.

Parents shouldn't be afraid to discuss this with their children's coaches.

# Report questions benefits of botanicals

Cos Angeles Times

Many women rely on black cohosh and other Chinese herb Dong Quai as alternative therapies to ease the symptoms of menopause, but a leading medical organization says there is little scientific evidence that these and other natural therapies actually work.

As many as 30 percent of women turn to acupuncture or natural products for relief of menopausal symptoms, according to the North American Menopause Society. Herbs and other botanicals, such as soy products, are heavily marketed in the United States as alternatives to hormone therapy.

"We know the (manufacturers') claims are manifold and sweeping," says Dr. Maida Taylor, the

author of a paper released in late May by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "Some things have merit and others do not. Doctors need to advise their patients with some foundation."

The report was published to help doctors counsel women who are taking alternative therapies to alleviate menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes, sleep problems and mood swings.

Women who prefer using natural products or seek alternatives to hormone therapy may be disappointed that the guidelines find merit in only a few botanical therapies. The biggest problem with natural products, says Taylor, is the lack of scientific evidence demonstrating their work.

"I think women are suspicious of hormones," says Taylor, an

associate clinical professor at University of California of San Francisco.

In fact, women may be risking their health by using specific botanical products. Valerian root, for example, is touted as a sleep aid but has not been proven effective for that use. The herb has also been linked to liver problems and severe weight loss symptoms, according to the ACOG paper.

Another popular therapy may lead women into a potentially risky situation, says Taylor. Some women use "natural" progesterone cream products along with prescription estrogen to offset the risks of taking estrogen alone. Taking estrogen alone can increase the risk of uterine cancer, so doctors typically prescribe prescription progesterone too.

# Summer shape-up: Exercise those abs

Knight Ridder News Service

Flat stomachs are at the top of most people's wish list for a better body, and an exercise program promoting Ab Rollers, Torso Tracks and other gizmos and gadgets, as well as videos that target the midsection, are everywhere you look.

But a new study sponsored by the American Council on Exercise (ACE) reveals the best, most efficient route to tighter abs may be the old-fashioned bicycle maneuver, out of favor for a while because too many of us were jerking, twisting and hurting ourselves as we rushed to do 100 or more of these in less than 60 seconds.

The study, led by Peter Francis, Ph.D., at the Biomechanics Lab at San Diego State University, included 30 healthy men and women who were put through a battery of exercises while their muscle activity was monitored using electromyography equipment.

"The bicycle, as it should be

done - slow, steady and controlled - very fluid, with no jerking - is actually a Pilates movement," says Meredith Lindley, fitness coordinator at the Fort Worth Downtown YMCA, where she also teaches Pilates.

Here's how to do the bicycle right:

Step 1: Lie flat on the floor with your lower back pressed to the ground. Put your hands beside your head. Bring both knees up to about a 45 degree angle.

Step 2: Slowly go through a bicycle pedaling motion. Touch your left elbow to your right knee.

Step 3: Then bring your right elbow to your left knee. Keep even, relaxed breathing throughout.

Also high on ACE's list of best ab exercises were several forms of the crunch, including the crunch on an exercise ball, vertical leg crunch and reverse crunch.

For best results Lindley recommends the hammock, a modi-

fied crunch, using a towel under the head and shoulders to protect the neck and properly engage the abdominal area in the movement.

Step 1: Bend the left knee. Cross the right foot over it and press your back into the floor.

Step 2: Use the towel to slowly lift your head and shoulders as high as you can. Do not tuck your chin. Lower and repeat.

Remember: There is really no such thing as effective spot reduction. To eliminate the fat most of us carry around our midsections, a fitness program should include regular aerobic activity to burn fat, stretching, a healthy diet and strength training (the more muscle you have, the more calories you burn, even

# Who cares for the caregivers?

The Dallas Morning News

John and Gale Clarry thought they had it figured out. The Vienna, Va., couple had gotten their daughter through college and had big plans to spend 18 months in Europe to celebrate John Clarry's retirement. They had just started putting the spark back in their 30-year marriage and were taking some time for themselves.

Then the unexpected happened: Gale Clarry's 90-year-old mother fell ill. The Clarrys had to scratch their Europe plans and move Gale Clarry's mother into their home.

At the beginning, the Clarrys were only disappointed. "We guessed it would just be about a year," Gale Clarry says. But four years later, the Clarrys are still full-time caregivers. They are often depressed. The stress of their predicament, they say, has been harmful to them as individuals and detrimental to their marriage.

The Clarrys are not alone. A survey by the National Family Caregivers Association last year showed that about 54 million Americans are caring for family members or friends, either in

their homes or long-distance. A 1997 survey found that more than 60 percent of these caregivers show signs of depression, with 20 percent reporting depression that requires medical attention.

Suzanne Mintz, president of the caregivers association, says she sees a lot of frustration and sadness from family caregivers. She attributes this to a "sense of isolation, and of being outside the norm."

John Clarry says he has firsthand experience with these kinds of sentiments.

"It's truly depressing. It's just a loss of hope," he says. "I feel like this is something I'll never have off of my back."

Barbara Hanft, a Maryland resident caring for a mother with Alzheimer's disease and a father who is terminally ill, says she thinks the depression involved in caregiving is created by a kind of identity crisis. "The problem for the adult child is the transition from child of your parent to parent of your parent," Hanft says. "It's hard as a child because you want to let go and say, 'Mom, Dad, you know best.' Seeing your parent lose their ability to take care of their own

lives is so hard."

Family caregivers also say a lot of this depression stems from the guilt they feel for their anger at the situation. "It's a combination of hating the situation I'm in and loving the person I'm caring for," John Clarry says. "I feel a guilt and an obligation toward Gale's mother."

Some, like the Clarrys, believe the stress they have undergone while providing care has harmed their health. Since Gale Clarry's mother moved in, John Clarry was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes and Gale Clarry was diagnosed with and has recovered from breast cancer. "I think we both internalized so much, and I believe stress had a lot to do with (our illnesses)," Gale Clarry says.

Although medicine has long focused on the elderly and terminally ill, the health of their caregivers has received little attention until recently. Changing demographics have cast the caregiver into the spotlight, as aging baby boomers realize that tens of such smaller families and working women will translate to fewer familial caregivers over the next 30 years.

# WEDDING

## DOXEY-MORGAN

TWIN FALLS - Ann Doxey and Sean Morgan were married June 16 at the Seasons Wedding Center in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Elaine and Susan Doxey of Piler. Parents of the bridegroom are Dan and Ardith Morgan of Battle Mountain, Nev.

Ann Doxey, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Piler High School. She is employed at AAA Oregon/Idaho in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a 1990 graduate of Battle Mountain High School. He is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Ann and Sean Morgan  
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# Urban legend wastes time, money

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you'll print this and stop an urban legend in its tracks.

A year ago, my husband was handed a copy of a petition to sign and pass along. This petition was to stop Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She, as head of an atheist group, was filing a petition to the FCC to stop all religious programming from being aired on television and radio.



**DEAR ABBY:** Algal Varburan

saved myself a lot of money and time.

The reality is that this petition is just one in a number of urban legends being spread today. Until I typed the name "Madalyn Murray O'Hair" into my search engine, I had no idea that I was not working to stop an atheist from taking away our freedoms, but was instead perpetuating a myth.

Needless to say, I was outraged. And why not? I am a mother and a loyal American who believes wholeheartedly in religious freedom and freedom of the press. I immediately logged on to the Internet and e-mailed this petition to everyone in my address book. Then I made photocopies and mailed them to friends and family, who weren't online. I jumped in with both feet to stop Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her group from destroying all that Christians and Americans hold dear.

Spreading rumors may seem harmless, but it's not. It can cost everyone involved a good chunk of change when you add up the cost of postage, photocopying, stamping and envelopes. It also fuels ignorance and wastes time. The FCC actually had to hire people to handle the flood of mail on this subject.

Ally, I have been sent this

The only thing I didn't do (at least at first) was check the facts. Had I done so, I would have

petition five times in one year. Can you believe that? Please inform your readers that forwarding "e-mail" — or signing petitions without checking the facts — is senseless and irresponsible. These "legends" feed on the blind faith of the readers. They rely on the tendency we have to follow our impulses. We should always do our homework before passing anything on, and especially before signing anything. It could save a load of trouble down the line.

**CONSEQUENCES:** JOHN SONNICHSEN, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

**DEAR T O R C:** Amen! I'm praying others will heed your message, because urban legends take on a life of their own if they go unchecked. (The one you mentioned has been around since 1974).

P.S. Madalyn Murray O'Hair has been dead for over half a decade now. It's time we let her rest in peace.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's another nery "Can you top this?" letter:

A well-to-do friend of mine insisted on giving me a retirement party, even though I protested. The gathering was held at a small local yacht club. When my husband arrived with his camera, the hostess told him to be sure to snap a picture when the president came with the money tree. Champagne was served. Everyone had a lovely time.

On the way home, I remembered that my friend had not presented me with the money tree. When I wrote her a nice thank-you, I ended by asking what happened to it.

Three weeks later on a piece of business correspondence, she added a line on the bottom that said, "The party cost more than anticipated, so the money tree was used to cover expenses." Needless to say, I am no longer in contact with my "tacky" friend.

**CARLSBAD, CALIF. RETIREE**

**DEAR CARLSBAD:** Your letter is a first. Congratulations! I'm speechless.

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32																															
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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

Across: 1. Con games, 2. Singer, 3. Fitzgerald, 4. Musical punch, 5. Ark builder, 6. One of these days, 7. Dismantled, 8. Bratton or Tennille, 9. Survival, 10. Actress/Director, 11. Cynic, 12. Most gloomy, 13. Boozer, 14. Rodde ropes, 15. Plaque (with), 16. Drafts, 17. Lead actor, 18. Wonderment, 19. Writer/Follett, 20. What's worth, 21. Hendrix album, 22. You Experienced?, 23. Discretion, 24. Not renewable, 25. Park, CO, 26. Lone Ranger's horse, 27. Wine, 28. Chiropractor, 29. Dodge model, 30. Synchronized, 31. Round, 32. Lounge around, 33. Permissible, 34. Blow-dry, 35. Lose color, 36. Occurrence, 37. Water passage, 38. Agassiz of, 39. Tennis, 40. Norman and others, 41. Second banana.

Down: 1. Substandard, 2. Urban housing, 3. Water passage, 4. Agassiz of, 5. Tennis, 6. Norman and others, 7. Second banana, 8. Colon, etc., 9. Old card game, 10. Touch down, 11. Finches, 12. Contents of, 13. Wills, 14. Graze and, 15. Gehrig, 16. Traditional, 17. Knowledge, 18. Sheridan and, 19. Miller, 20. Blow-dry, 21. Fisherman's boat, 22. Light knock, 23. Act of inhumanity, 24. Objects, 25. Wild fry, 26. Noble rank, 27. Oak or maple, 28. Memento, 29. Arched repository, 30. Toilet chairs, 31. Cuddles to, 32. Mueh, 33. Said, as shoes, 34. Cello into, 35. Litter dropper?, 36. Milder of, 37. Spices from a, 38. Swing at, 39. Small musical, 40. Combo, 41. Take the bus, 42. Water well, 43. Clay, today.

## Police: 'Sopranos' actress was berse, thrown down staircase

**BERSEY CITY, N.J.** — The actress who plays Soprano's maid on the hit mob drama "The Sopranos" was beaten up and tossed down a flight of stairs, police said.

Katelin Poria, who plays Soprano's maid Lilliana "Wocchie" on the HBO show, was beaten around the face, legs and torso before being thrown down the stairs on July 5, police said. Friday, her arm was broken.

Poria was arrested at Fire Drouler, 40, of Jersey City, on Friday and charged him with aggravated assault.

Drouler, a Russian national, was in custody at the Hudson County Correctional Facility. His arraignment had not yet been scheduled.



Patrick Ewing will testify in nude dancers case at Atlanta strip club.

An HBO spokeswoman didn't immediately return a telephone call left after business hours on Friday.

**Jackson Five reunion won't be as easy as ABC**

**NEW YORK** — The planned reunion of all original members of The Jackson Five at Michael Jackson's 30th-anniversary concert may be in doubt.

"Michael Jackson: 30th Anniversary Celebration, The Solo Years" released a statement Friday saying that Jermaine Jackson had dropped out of the shows, to be held Sept. 7 and 10 at Madison Square Garden.

Prosecutors say club owner Steve Kaplan used the lure of sex to attract professional athletes and celebrities while cheating customers to funnel cash to New York's Gambino crime family. He and six others are charged with obstruction, credit card fraud, loan sharking and other charges.

Marlon Brando, Brimley Spears, Destiny's Child, N Sync, Quincy Jones and Diana Ross are among the celebrities expected to participate.

"I am sorry Jermaine has chosen not to participate in this event," said David Gest, the producer of the event. "This is an event for Michael Jackson. It is a celebration of his life as a legendary entertainer, Jackie, Tito and Marlon, original members of The Jackson Five, will join their brother, Michael, onstage for this very special reunion."

However, Jermaine Jackson's manager, Danny O'Donovan, told The Associated Press that Jermaine had not dropped out. He said his client just wanted to be seen at the event.

"There is no split, no division between the brothers," O'Donovan said. "Michael is doing his anniversary special and the brothers are all going to do it, and I am hopeful as a manager that they are all going to be there."

In testimony last month, a former Gold Club dancer said she saw a stripper perform a sex act on Ewing in 1996 as Kaplan watched. Ewing, who gained fame as a star for the New York Knicks, played last season for the Seattle SuperSonics and recently signed a free agent contract with the Orlando Magic.

Bischoff was reinstated last year as head of World Championship Wrestling, but the move failed to regain viewers. The rival World Wrestling Federation, known as WWF, earlier this year.

**Eiton John donates concert money for Russian monuments**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Russia** — After performing a 90-minute concert before an invitation-only audience, Eiton John put one of his guitars and the piano stool he used in the performance on the auction block to help raise funds for monuments in Russia's former imperial capital.

The beige jacquard Versace suit with matching shoes and the stool brought \$27,000 at the auction late Thursday after the concert at the 18th-century Catherine Palace in the village of Pushkin, just outside St. Petersburg.

Admission to the concert in the gilded hall required a minimum donation of \$1,500. Among those in attendance were Boris Nemtsov, leader of the liberal Union of Right Forces party, and aluminum and oil tycoon Roman Abramovich.

Proceeds from the concert are to be used for restoring crumbling monuments in St. Petersburg and building a new one to commemorate the late Nobel Prize-winning poet Joseph Brodsky.

**Patrick Ewing to testify in athlete-prostitution case**

**ATLANTA** — Basketball star Patrick Ewing will be called to testify Monday about his encounters with nude dancers at the Gold Club, the lead prosecutor in the case said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Art Leach said Friday former professional wrestling executive Eric Bischoff also will testify next week, as well as former Gold Club dancer Jana Pelski, who is expected to say that she witnessed dancers having sex with

## Virgo: Attend soiree in outrageous fashion

**IF JULY 23RD IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** — you possess intellectual curiosity, could be excellent writer, psychologist. You always put your "best" foot forward. In romance, you are idealistic.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Keep close eye on what is occurring at work or at home. Aura of deception involved, deliberate or otherwise. Avoid those who take you for granted.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Don't break hearts — the heart you break could be your own. Focus on creativity, challenge. Capricorn involved.

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Long distance communication is essential. You verifies views. Harmonious home atmosphere is essential.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take initiative, highlight original thinking. Financial luck rides with you. You conduct business in matters of speculation, stick with number 1.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Emphasis on direction, motivation and need for meditation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle high. Trust intuitive intellect. Imprint style, do not follow others. Wear brighter colors, make personal appearances. Sagittarius in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You gain support from surprising source. People with you prefer to remain anonymous. Secret meeting could take place tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You experience greater freedom of thought, action. Read, write and take note of dreams. Romantic interlude lends spice.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on home, marital

status and your own voice. You are hereby given permission to sing in or out of the shower!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will have more authority and responsibility. Make directions crystal clear. Some people dub you a "mystery person."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Relationship is serious, could get too hot not to cool down. Answers are found in textbooks relating to astrology; date deep, could be start of hobby.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Check legal aspects of enterprise. Focus on offers of partnership, marriage.

## Paraplegic man uses hands to pedal way to top of Colorado mountain

**DENVER (AP)** — A paraplegic man climbed Colorado's tallest peak, churning his arms to pedal a custom-built four-wheeled cycle up the 14,433-foot mountain.

Kegan Reilly, 20, reached the summit of Mount Elbert after four grueling days that left him utterly spent from exhaustion.

"I thought it was going to be hard, but once I got up there it was just unimaginable, much harder than I thought it could be," he said.

When Reilly and his companions reached the summit Wednesday, other hikers were waiting for them at the mountain 20 miles southeast of Aspen.

"There were high-fives every-

where, and everybody was cheering," he said. "It was a crystal clear sky, the Rocky Mountains were all around."

Reilly's uncle, John Nelson, helped him come up with the hand cycle that has 42 gears and a ratchet gear to prevent it from slipping backward when the pedals aren't being used.

The night before setting out for Elbert, Nelson and Reilly were frantically trying to repair a cable that was broken. No bicycle shops could provide the right material so they patched it with a guitar string.

"Everything was untested. The machine and Kegan had never done anything this big," Nelson said. "But he seemed to get stronger as we went every day."



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**FATTY LIVER or NON ALCOHOLIC STEATOHEPATITIS**

**WHAT IS FATTY LIVER?**

Fatty liver is an increased accumulation of fat within the liver. These fat cells nestle between the liver cells, and at times break open and cause irritation to the liver cells. The amount of irritation to the liver can lead to the so-called "steatosis" or "fatty liver." This can rarely lead to cirrhosis of the liver over time.

Why the liver accumulates fat is largely unknown. It occurs in women more often than in men, and may be associated with various medical conditions.

**WHAT DISEASES CAN BE ASSOCIATED WITH FATTY LIVER?**

Many medical conditions can be accompanied by fatty liver. The most common cause of increased fat within the liver is from drinking alcohol. If fatty liver is detected, all alcohol, even modest social drinking, should be avoided.

NASH, or nonalcoholic steatohepatitis, is found most commonly in people who are obese, but 60% of people with NASH are not grossly overweight.

Other causes of fatty liver include use of medications such as steroids, tetracycline, amiodarone and tamoxifen. Environmental toxins such as carbon tetrachloride and organophosphates, found in industrial sites and pesticides respectively, may cause fatty liver.

Low thyroid function, known as hypothyroidism, can lead to increased storage of fat within the liver. Some people with elevated cholesterol can also have increased fat within the liver. Diabetes, both the kind requiring insulin and the kind with diet or drug modification control, is a common cause of fatty liver.

**HOW DO YOU TREAT FATTY LIVER?**

It is essential to stop any offending drugs, chemicals, or even modest amounts of alcohol. If you are diabetic, tight blood glucose control should be a goal. High cholesterol levels need to be lowered.

If modestly overweight, a gradual weight loss with a restricted diet and exercise has been shown in studies over three months to improve the weight, liver tests and fat to a significant degree. This restricted diet should be accompanied by moderate daily exercise.

**IF YOU HAVE FATTY LIVER:**

- Try to identify possible causes.
- Avoid liver toxins.
- Start a slow weight reduction program with daily moderate exercise.
- Have a liver biopsy, and plan to repeat that biopsy in about 5 years to look for progression of this condition.
- Remember, fatty liver is a condition, not a disease.

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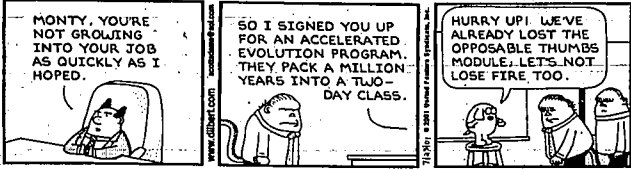
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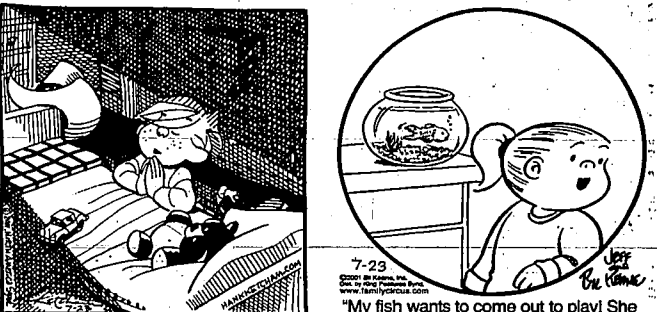


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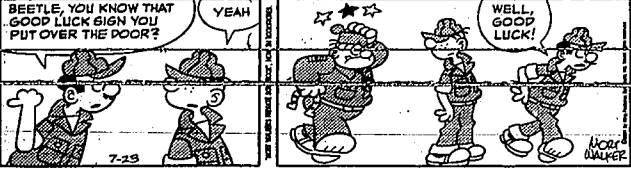
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50 LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 9, 2001 7:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon the following:

CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by James & Joan Heaton on property consisting of approximately seven and eight tenths (7.8) acres located in Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 1350 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide of twenty (20) acres for re-sale.

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CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Robert Thompson on property consisting of eight and four tenths (8.4) acres located in Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 1755 East 3700 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide of approximately seven and one tenth (7.1) acres to retain home.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONDITIONAL USE by The Alaris Group on behalf of SpectraSite on property consisting of approximately four (4) acres located in Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located approximately 1627 East 3900 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a telecommunication facility.

CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Lyle Williamson on property consisting of eleven and one tenth (11.1) acres located in Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 2324 East 4100 North, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately one and four tenths (1.4) acres to retain home.

Other item to be considered: Ranch Gate Subdivision Final Plat by Rick Beaser.

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Minutes of each request is on file with the Office of the Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made at the Zoning Administrator, 245 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho and (208) 734-9490, in writing prior to the Public Hearing.

Dated this 18th day of July, 2001, A. Triggs, County Commissioner and Zoning Commission ATT: ST: Robert S Fort by Priscilla A Bolton Chief Deputy Clerk

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LOST Light colored, female Golden Retriever puppy... Call 734-2840

LOST male Boxer dog, 2 1/2 yrs. old, black eyes... Call 734-7073

LOST yellow lab puppy in the vicinity of River Ave. E. on 7/17, approx. 5 m. old. Call 735-5453

104 PERSONAL ADS WANTED male square dance partner... Call 208-733-8000

106 SPECIAL NOTICES "Juicest Steaks on the Snake" MONTANA STEAKHOUSE

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REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ADULT Family Home has opening for developmentally disabled or elderly. Call 509-424-0793

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NEW, in home daycare in Jerome County, Licensed/ICCP. Call 324-3303

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DRIVERS P.T.S.I. Base, looking for owner operators, flatbed, good pay, no exp. req. Call Mike Kimball at 800-269-0113

DRIVERS School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. No exp. req. Call 734-2840

DRIVERS DRIVE TRUCK DRIVERS - NEEDED! Semi and 10-wheelers for grain harvest and potato harvest.

DRIVERS Driving School - Get your Class A C.D.L. with a license in driving. Idaho State Certified Buhl, ID. 208-943-8099

EDUCATION PT assist for Christian after school program from 2-3:30pm during school year. Begins 8/24. \$5.00/hr. Call 734-2840

EDUCATION Lincoln County, Idaho, currently has openings for the following positions: Teacher & Bus Drivers. We also have openings for a 3rd grade assistant coach. Call 734-2840

EDUCATION Science, good general knowledge, excellent communication skills, application process and form on the CSI Web site: www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

FARM Farm machinery equipment for sale. Call 324-7148

FARM Exc. Glass Stelger Pack Operator. Days/night, P/LTC. Box 5, Edon, ID 83347 or call Yoli at 438-9450 ext. 109

FARM Looking for a FT exp. self motivated, positive attitude person in progressive grain, hay & row crop operation. Excellent pay, benefits, transportation & insurance option provided. Salary based on exp. Send resume including references to: JCB, Box 255, Edon, ID 83325. EOE

FARM Potato Harvester Operator. Needed start-end Aug. \$2K-2143

Immediate Openings Between now & August 1st, 2001! Teleperformance USA will be hiring 17 to 21 New Employees. So join our company Now and enjoy \$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

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FINANCIAL Investment Executive. Lowell Thomas Financial Services, Inc. 734-2840

MANAGER Store Manager position. Retail experience a must. Call 734-2840

MANAGER Wanted Store Manager for Home Depot. Salary commensurate with position. Retail management experience is required. Call 734-2840

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MECHANIC Aggressive, self-starter w/ integrity. Must have own tools, experienced heavy duty truck mechanic. Ups & diesel engines. Fax resume to 734-7422

MECHANIC Experienced Maintenance Mechanic wanted, full benefits, food processing facility. Send resume to Box 96089, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0548

MECHANICS Needed for tractors, combines, balers. Experience with John Deere & New Holland. Good working cond. Custodial person also needed. Buhl, Idaho 83301. Call 208-543-8222

MEDICAL Night shift technician. Exp. as a part time for small assisted living facility. 731-4259

MEDICAL CNA needed for personal one on one care for one resident. Day shift. Full benefits. Send resume to Career Center, 674 Eastland

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MANAGER Sales/Marketing position located in Halley is seeking full-time year round sales and production manager. Call 208-725-5648 or fax resume to 208-725-5647

NOW HIRING: Physical Therapist & Speech Language Pathologist. Part Time - May, Becomes Full Time. Duties include: Performing Evaluations and Treatment of Residents in A SNF and Occasionally in An. Occupational Therapy, Health Screening, Must Enjoy Working with Geriatric Clients and Be a Team Player - New Graduates Considered

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MISCELLANEOUS Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications to work with children and families at risk in the Twin Falls area...

MISCELLANEOUS Large animal Vet. tech. positions avail. Exp. no. large animals is mandatory. Successful applicants must possess strong work ethic & be self-motivated.

PROFESSIONAL Looking for a part time delivery Driver w/Class A CDL. FT, Dock Worker, 223 Devo Street, TF, ID. No phone calls. Apply in person: Ida-Twin Freight, 223 Devo Street, TF, ID.

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PROFESSIONAL The Idaho Dept. of Labor Case # 591, J.O. ID 6429301 111 W. Main St. Boise, ID 83735-0810 or Fax (208)332-7417

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