



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and hot, high 95, low 62. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Motorcycle accidents: One of the qualities motorcycle cops most admire in their machines might have caused accidents. **Page A4**



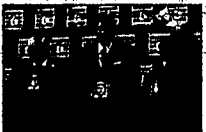
Minidoka Miss: The "Minidoka Miss" flew dozens of combat missions in the South Pacific. **Page A4**

HEALTH & FASHION



Reversing cavities? It may be possible with fluoride varnish. **Page B1**

SPORTS



There is crying in baseball: Baseball Hall of Fame inducted four new members on Sunday. **Page A7**

Cowboys crumble: Another close game and another heart break for Twin Falls at the American Legion AA State Tournament. **Page A7**

OPINION

Common sense: In a showdown between people and birds, people should come first, a guest editorial says. **Page A10**

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CLASSIFIED

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Women's income ranks last

Census: Idaho women earn half what men earn

By Bob Flick
The Associated Press

BOISE — The economic boom of the 1990s that made Idaho a magnet for workers struggling in other states to make ends meet left half of its own population behind.

The median annual income for working women in Idaho was less than \$12,500 for the year before the April 2000 census — not even \$6 an hour for full-time work, according to new figures released by the Census Bureau late Sunday.

That was the lowest in the nation. It was also only 49.8 per-

Data provide insight Into Idaho — A2

cent of the \$25,002 median income earned by male Idaho workers during the same year. Only Wyoming at 47 percent had a lower ratio.

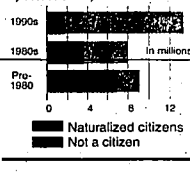
Some experts see it as more evidence of the state's split economic personality that has concentrated financial good times in the few urban areas while rural communities wither. Others suggest it reflects the state's conservative social and political culture. A few believe it underscores the wage discrimination women suffered across the country.

"It is to some degree cultural, it is to some degree changing economic structure, and some of it is discriminatory," University of Idaho says. Please see INCOME, Page A2

Census2000 Coming to America

New census data based on a sample of 700,000 people nationwide shows an increase in immigration to the United States.

Foreign born population by decade of entry



Immigrants make up a bigger slice of American pie

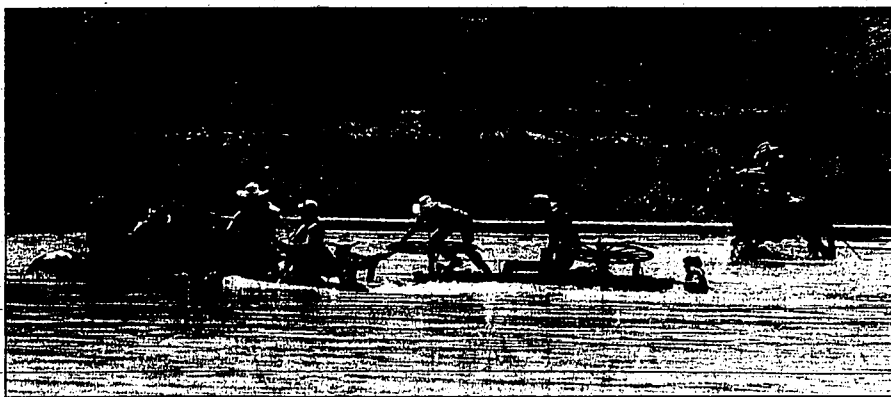
Los Angeles Times

More than 30 million U.S. residents are immigrants, bringing their share of the nation's overall population to the highest level since the 1930s, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

Of the 13.3 million who arrived in the past decade, a smaller percentage settled in California than had in the 1990s as immigrants bypassed traditional gateways to establish beachheads across the South and the Farm Belt.

"We've seen a major dispersal," said Jeffrey Passel, a demographer at the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C. Please see IMMIGRANTS, Page A2

MORE THAN A DRY RUN



Teams practice Three Island crossing

Above, the first horse team to attempt the historic Three Island wagon crossing at Sunday's practice session got caught by a current and tipped over. The participants were able to stop the wagon from drifting too far down river and got it back on its wheels quickly. The official crossing for public view will be held on August 11th at the Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry.

Right, Larry Smith and Tracy Reece watch over the oxen team prior to their first trip across the river. The oxen will cross the river in just a yoke to become accustomed to the current and then will be hitched to a wagon to try pulling a load.

Photos by Lisa M. Collard
Times-News photographer



Study finds many small children still ride in the front seat

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Nearly a third of drivers with children in their vehicles allow the children to ride in the front seat despite warnings that it can put them at risk of air bag injuries, a study found.

The Harvard Center for Risk Analysis looked at government data from 28,000 fatal crashes between 1990 and 1998. It found that the proportion of vehicles carrying children 12 and under in the front seat declined in that period from 42 percent to 31 percent.

While many parents seem to be paying attention to safety messages, study co-author Eric Wittenberg said many children are still placed at risk. The study was published in the current edition of Pediatrics. "Simply being in the rear seat means children are further away

from impact in a frontal crash," Wittenberg said. "It's a small but significant difference." The study found that when a child was the only passenger, the child was five times more likely to be seated in the front than a child riding with other passengers.

Longtime manager gets chance to command space station

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — He headed NASA's shuttle-Mir program during the Russian space station's infamous year of crises and helped steer the international space station through its sluggish start-up.

Now, after years of toiling on the ground, Frank Culbertson is finally getting a shot at commanding a space station.

Culbertson will become the next skipper of the international space station once he arrives via space shuttle Discovery, due to lift off Thursday on a crew-swap mission. He volunteered for the job two years ago after another astronaut stepped aside, overwhelmed by the workload.

"You need to basically put your money where your mouth is," says Culbertson, now 52 and a retired Navy captain. "I'd been advocating the benefits of this for a long time

Few astronauts volunteer for long stay in orbit

and if I wasn't willing to do it myself, I might as well quit."

A former space shuttle commander, Navy pilot who wanted to be an astronaut since his teens, Culbertson put his flying career on hold to manage the back-to-back space station programs. He hasn't been in orbit since 1993. In all, he's spent just two weeks in space, spread over two flights. This time, he's looking at a four-month tour of duty.

"It's important to lead by example," explains Culbertson, an astronaut since 1984. "If you want people to understand that this really is our future and that we're shifting our way of operating from a shuttle-type

operation, an airplane-type operation, to a station or a voyage-type operation like on a ship, then people need to go and do it."

Although he's never stepped foot on a space station, Culbertson feels he knows a lot about long-haul flights. He experienced nearly 1,000 days of space station highs and lows — some of the longest days of his life — back when Mir was alive. "I flew every single one of the shuttle-Mir missions," he says, "even though I didn't get to go personally."

It was Culbertson who faced the press every time something went wrong on Mir. Culbertson who faced Mir astronauts upset with the way the program was being run.

"That was the hardest job I've ever had," Culbertson says.

Culbertson, a soft-spoken South Carolinian, will replace Russian Yuri Usachev as space station commander.

Please see ASTRONAUT, Page A2



Astronaut Frank Culbertson arrives at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Sunday. Culbertson will fly on the space shuttle Discovery to the International Space Station where he will assume the role of commander.

Getting certified

County treasurers create training course with BSU

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County treasurers throughout Idaho will have a chance to become certified in their profession, thanks to a new program offered by Boise State University that will make its debut this week at the Idaho Association of County Treasurers convention in Twin Falls.

The program, to debut Wednesday, offers certification training for Idaho county treasurers.

According to Idaho law, county treasurers are elected by the people. That doesn't mean they have to be certified in their field.

Idaho County Treasurer Mary Childers said the training will school treasurers not only in various types of financing, but social skills and public policy making as well.

"Idaho did not have in place any kind of training for county treasurers per se, unlike what's available for the county assessor's office, where they are licensed with the state, so we took it upon ourselves to talk to people who could help us," she said. To get an Idaho treasurer professional certification, the course will take three years and 100 credit hours, Childers said.

The new program raises one question: If Idaho's county treasurers are not certified in their profession, how do county taxpayers know their money is being managed properly?

"Counties are audited every year by outside auditors," Childers said. "If they are not being managed appropriately, the auditors will certainly find out and file a public report." While it's not required, most if not all county treasurers are experienced in their field, Childers said.

"Financing is just part of it," said Childers, who will receive the Idaho Association of Counties treasurer of the year award in September. "Knowing how to deal with the public is very important. This is an administrative position." Twin Falls County Treasurer Debbie Kaufman, the former city clerk and treasurer for the city of Filer and Twin Falls County deputy auditor, said the program will be beneficial.

"I'm very excited about this and I think it's an excellent thing. I'm an Idaho certified city clerk. I went through that program, which was also done by BSU, and it was excellent. It will be very

Please see TREASURERS, Page A2

Convention

The 76th annual Idaho Association of County Treasurers convention takes place at the Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls today through Thursday.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:

- High 97°
- Low 53°
- Stanley

High/Low last year: 99°/56°

Record high: 98° in 1990

Record low: 45° in 1989

Precipitation

24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
 Month to date: 0.00"
 Normal month to date: 0.02"
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1): 0.25"
 Winter year to date (Oct. 1): 0.32"

Humidity

Yesterday at noon: 37%

Barometric Pressure

Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 30.09 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Moderate
 Trees: Moderate
 Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows in today's weather:
 Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sizzling sunshine and heat.	Clear with cooling temperatures.	Mostly sunny with a hot afternoon.	Hot, sunshine and a few clouds.	Not so hot with some sun; it may thunder.	Sunshine for the most part.
▲ 95° ▼ 62°	▼ 62°	▲ 93° ▼ 62°	▲ 95° ▼ 60°	▲ 88° ▼ 58°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Plenty of sunshine today with a hot afternoon. Highs from 84 in the higher terrain to close to 100 in the lower valleys. A clear sky tonight. Lows 48-66.

Boise: Plenty of sizzling sunshine and heat today. High 100. Clear and warm tonight. Low 68. Still quite hot tomorrow with blazing sunshine. High 93. A good deal of sunshine and heat Wednesday.

Northern Nevada: Still very warm to hot today with bright sunshine. Highs from the 80s in the higher terrain to the upper 90s in the lower elevations. Clear tonight. Lows 46-64.

Northern Utah: Clouds and some sun today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to the mid-90s in the lowest elevations. A clear sky tonight. Lows 42-55.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and a few low clouds today with a very warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 90s in the lowest valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows 44-62.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 116° in Death Valley, CA Low 24° in Bodio State Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	74 49	78 44
Edmonton	63 32	60 48
Winnipeg	77 58	76 48
Regina	66 54	60 48
Saskatoon	66 54	60 48
Toronto	68 54	68 60
Vancouver	68 54	74 60
Montreal	68 54	74 60
Halifax	68 54	74 60
St. John's	68 54	74 60

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Acapulco	91 79	89 78
Athens	68 78	87 78
Auckland	58 47	67 64
Bangkok	90 80	90 78
Beijing	100 87	88 72
Beirut	70 61	67 58
Buenos Aires	59 74	61 58
Calcutta	98 74	101 73
Hong Kong	87 77	86 74
Jakarta	88 74	88 74
Johnsburg	67 41	66 40
London	68 59	68 54
Madrid	73 51	75 57
Moscow	73 51	75 57
Paris	70 52	63 58
Sao Paulo	82 62	84 63
Seoul	75 75	80 73
Tokyo	78 75	78 72
Warsaw	70 54	70 58
Zurich	67 57	70 59

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	87 72	82 70
Baltimore	84 71	85 71
Birmingham	93 70	83 71
Boston	90 72	83 70
Charlotte, NC	88 72	83 69
Chicago	96 72	84 72
Cleveland	90 70	85 68
Dallas	95 72	85 70
Des Moines	87 73	80 73
Denver	85 72	80 70
Detroit	88 72	81 70
Fargo	82 64	80 67
Houston	84 74	84 75
Indianapolis	93 71	83 73
Jacksonville	89 70	88 70
Kansas City	87 75	82 70
Las Vegas	107 82	103 83
Los Angeles	84 64	86 64
Los Angeles	84 64	86 64
Los Angeles	84 64	86 64

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	100 66	92 61
Bonanza Ferry	98 62	93 59
Coeur d'Alene	98 54	96 53
Elgin	96 50	91 51
Eugene, OR	94 52	86 54
Hagerman	98 63	96 63
Idaho Falls	98 54	95 53
Kalispell, MT	88 50	87 46
Leiston	94 81	94 81
Malheur	94 50	85 59
Malla	96 62	94 56

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Electric chairs give way to lethal injection

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite the affectionate nicknames—Old Smokey, Yellow Mama, Old Sparky—there has been nothing gentle about America's most lethal line of furniture.

More than 4,300 people in 26 states have gone to the electric chair since William Kemmler, convicted of the murder of his lover, was electrocuted at New York's Auburn State Prison on Aug. 6, 1890.

Now, 111 years later, experts predict the electric chair will soon become a relic. No inmate has been electrocuted for 13 months, and most states that have switched to lethal injection, considered less likely to be outlawed as cruel and unusual punishment.

Stephen Bright, director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta, expects to see the electric chair retired "very shortly." It's bad press for the death penalty. It's not the kind of emblem that proponents want to have.

Several states that once relied exclusively on the chair now offer condemned inmates a choice of electrocution or lethal injection. Only Nebraska and Alabama have the chair as the sole method of execution.

Seventeen states have already switched to lethal injection. In both states are trying to switch to lethal injection; opposition has come from die-hard supporters of the chair and from legislators who prefer abolishing capital punishment.

In a standard electrocution, the condemned prisoner is shaved and strapped to a chair before electrodes are attached to the head and ankle.

The executioner pulls a handle, sending up to 2,200 volts through the prisoner for 30 seconds or more. Doctors check the inmate's heart; if it's still beating, another jolt is applied.

and strapped to a chair before electrodes are attached to the head and ankle.

The executioner pulls a handle, sending up to 2,200 volts through the prisoner for 30 seconds or more. Doctors check the inmate's heart; if it's still beating, another jolt is applied.

Immigrants

Continued from A1

"They didn't just go to the old line states."

St. Louis, Mo. added almost 3.3 million foreign-born residents in the 1990s, catching an unprecedented three-decade surge that remade the state's identity and economy while igniting a host of political and social issues.

Immigrants—three-quarters of them from Mexico and Asia—now constitute almost 26 percent of California's population, a level that far surpasses any other state.

The new numbers, which come from state-by-state totals from a first-time supplemental survey of 700,000 homes last year, slightly exceed demographers' expectations and previous Census Bureau estimates. The Census Bureau is looking to expand and conduct the supplemental survey annually, possibly as a replacement for the decennial long form.

By some measures, immigration reached a crescendo nationally in the 1990s, despite federal measures meant to curtail legal entry. Almost 44 percent of the nation's foreign-born arrived in the past 10 years, compared with the previous peak of 32 percent in 1910.

But California saw its share of new arrivals drop from 37.6 percent in 1990 to 24.6 percent in 2000, amid a crippling recession, crowding, high living costs, social unrest and natural disaster ate away at its appeal.

Breadbasket mainstays such as Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and Sunbelt states such as Georgia and the Carolinas picked up where California left off, as much as quadrupling their share of immigrants.

While providing a jolt of economic energy to those new destinations, the redistribution may also relieve some pressure on social services in California, demographers said.

The nation's internal population pendulum passed to less crowded, less expensive Western states, including Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

In the 1980s, the biggest chunk of '90s foreign-born newcomers came from Mexico. The Mexican-born U.S. population has grown more than tenfold in 30 years, from about 760,000 in 1970 to almost 8.8 million in 2000. People from Mexico now make up 29 percent of the nation's immigrant pool, and 44 percent of California's.

The survey issued Monday does not break out illegal immigrants. But along with data from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the information suggests that the nation's undocumented population outstrips earlier estimates and may be close to 9 million, perhaps including more than 4 million Mexicans, Passel said.

Astronaut

Continued from A1

Until December, Culbertson will share space station Alpha with Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikhail Turin, also flying up on Discovery.

Dezhurov, coincidentally, was the U.S. commander of the nation's first Russian space station mission.

Culbertson will be only the second shuttle pilot to live on a space station. The first was John Blaha; he became depressed during his relatively uneventful Mir mission and quit NASA soon after returning to Earth.

Even now, with 150 astronauts, NASA does not have an easy time finding enthusiastic volunteers for space station duty. Those with young children are reluctant to sign up; others lack a knack for foreign languages or are simply too tall for the Russian lifeboats.

Culbertson, at 5-foot-7, is a perfect fit. He also speaks Russian.

"Frank really wanted to do this," says space station program manager Tommy Holloway, Culbertson's one-time boss.

The intense training and traveling have been hard on Culbertson's wife, Rebecca, and his five children, ranging in age from 7 to 25, especially the younger ones.

"They don't like it and they don't like the aspect of me being gone for four to six months," Culbertson says. "But they're pretty brave little kids."

Treasurers

Continued from A1

valuable," she said. "I think any time you get people together who do the same thing, the fellowship and sharing of ideas is beneficial."

This year's convention will feature several programs and presentations and is sponsored by local businesses that will pay for the elected officials' food and drink, including Zions Bank, Twin Falls Title and Escrow Co., Gooding Title and Escrow Co.,

Camás Title and Escrow Co., Stewart Title and Escrow Co., Stephenson Computer Consulting, Sun Valley Land and Title, Dr. Evans Bank, Computer Arts, First Federal Bank, Magic Valley Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, Bank of America and Condie, Stoker and Associates.

Times-News staff writer John T. Hudny can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email at jhudny@magicvalley.com

2000 Census provides insight into Idaho

More detailed information from the 2000 census is casting some light on the quirks of Idaho residents as the new decade begins.

- Nearly 5.5 percent of Idaho's 585,000-member labor force work at home, higher than any other state but South Dakota and Montana. There are a lot of foodies: people in Idaho who like the aspect that they can work at home and not report to anyone else, economist John Church said. "It's a rural nature kind of lends itself to this sort of stuff. It's a long way from being pieced." Idaho also has one of the highest percentages of self-employed or work for their own corporation.
- Idaho ranks fourth nationally in the number of two-car households. Forty-two percent of the 468,000 households have two cars, and only 3.5 percent of those households have no vehicles, the lowest in the nation.
- Only 2.6 of the births in the year before the census were to unwed women, down from 4.9 in 1999, a total of 492. That was the lowest percentage in the nation.
- Nearly 29 percent of Idaho residents can speak more than one language, primarily Spanish and English. Only 10 states had a higher percentage of multilingual people.
- A larger percentage of Idaho's male population has been divorced than in any other state but Nevada and Wyoming—just over 11.8 percent of the 487,000 men were divorced.
- More than 24 percent of the households with children had children participate in the reduced-price or free meals program at school, but that was about two percentage points above the national average to rank Idaho 16th among the states. Twenty percent of Idaho's households have some form of public assistance during the year leading up to the census, but only 5.7 percent of households with children had income during that year below the poverty level.
- Idaho ranks second nationally in the number of homes heated by wood. Nearly 10 percent of the households have wood heat, second only to Vermont and well above the less than 2 percent of households nationally.
- When the census was taken on April 1, 2000, 53 children or parents were 100 or older. Twenty-nine lived in Canyon County, 28 in Ada and 25 in Twin Falls.

—The Associated Press

Income

Continued from A1

Idaho economist Michael DiNoto said:

Those in the work place say it borders on the criminal.

"Idaho just really doesn't put value on women's work," argued Jack Flippence, a volunteer with the Idaho Community Action Network. "It makes it harder for a woman to make a living. If you think about it, there are women out there doing two or three jobs just to get by."

"It's got to change."

Nationally, working women's median income was 63 percent of the median for working men, and 23 states had ratios even higher.

To explain at least some of the dramatic discrepancy, State Labor Department analysts point out that a third of the women in Idaho's labor force work only part-time, compared to 27 percent nationally while just 12 percent of Idaho's working men are part-timers compared to 11 percent nationally.

Others emphasize that women typically drop out of the labor force to have and raise children or care for aging parents. Either retards their earning power and their career opportunities.

But with most of the explanatory factors cutting similarly across the nation, Boise State University sociology professor Martin Orr blames Idaho's dismal standing on the state's political climate.

"Idaho doesn't have a reputation for being aggressive in worker rights, women's rights or even minimal regulation of business," Orr said. "One party has domi-

nated the process for so long that it should be no surprise that we are behind in these things."

The figures from the Census Bureau's supplemental survey showed that 77 percent of Idaho's 285,000 working women made less than the median income for the men.

Marilyn Bischoff, a University of Idaho extension family economist's specialist, believes divorce may be a factor—11.7 percent of Idaho's adult women are divorced to rank 20th among the states. Women who follow the traditional path of marrying and caring for children or parents find themselves ill-equipped for the work place after divorce.

"When women get divorced, their income drops 24 to 45 percent, and a reason for that is a third of women do not receive child support," Bischoff says. "It's just an empty hole for women."

The census figures found that Idaho has three times as many single mothers as single fathers, and more than three times as many women raising their children alone had incomes below the poverty level than men.

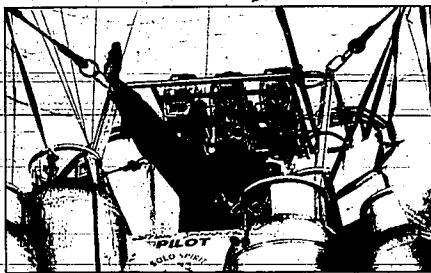
They also showed the state ranking 20th in the number of families where both parents are working. Bischoff said that indicates the increasing financial pressures Idaho's rapid growth has placed on families. Some suspect that the need for women to join their husbands in the work force to make ends meet forces them to take lower-paying jobs because they are the first ones available.

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Pilot loses contact during flight

Tycoon attempts to fly solo around the world in a balloon



American adventurer Steve Fossett takes off in his latest bid to fly solo around the world in his giant balloon, the 'Solo Spirit' near Perth, western Australia, Sunday.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - American adventurer Steve Fossett lost contact with mission control for almost four hours early Sunday during his fifth attempt to become the first person to fly solo around the world in a balloon.

The Chicago millionaire took off from Northern Australia, in his helium-filled 'Solo Spirit' at dawn Sunday. "After all this waiting, I'm really anxious to fly," he said minutes before taking off.

But hours into the flight, he lost telephone and e-mail contact with mission control at Washington University in St. Louis and had to climb outside his 5.5-by-7-foot capsule to replace a broken antenna and switch to a laptop computer.

Fossett, 57, maintained radio contact with air traffic controllers in Australia during the time he lost telephone and e-mail contact, mission control director Joseph Ritchie said.

ing better and the wind was blowing faster, but hey, that's weather," Ritchie said.

It is his sixth attempt to circle the globe via balloon, including a failed bid he made in 1998 with British tycoon Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand of Sweden. After fixing the communication

problem, the flight over Australia had gone smoothly, mission control spokesman Liam Otten said.

Carried by high-altitude wind, Fossett was crossing southwestern Australia at about 25 mph and was projected to fly out across the south Pacific late Sunday or early Sunday.

Wins & losses

The FBI's operations in the Middle East and surrounding countries are making a name for the bureau. Here are some examples of the FBI's work overseas.

- SAUDI ARABIA:** FBI led the 1997 arrest and conviction of Mir Almal Kasi, who killed two CIA employees.
- YEMEN:** FBI investigation of last year's bombing of the USS Cole created tension with Yemeni officials.
- KENYA:** FBI aided in four convictions from the 1998 Kenya-Tanzania embassy bombings that killed 224 people.

The bureau around the globe

Here are the foreign cities where the FBI currently has an office:

Africa Lagos, Nigeria Nairobi, Kenya Pretoria, South Africa	Europe Athens, Greece Bern, Switzerland Brussels, Belgium Bucharest, Romania Copenhagen, Denmark Kiev, Ukraine London Madrid, Spain Moscow Paris Prague, Czech Republic Rome Tallinn, Estonia Vienna, Austria Warsaw, Poland	Middle East Amman, Jordan Ankara, Turkey Cairo, Egypt Riyadh, Saudi Arabia Tel Aviv, Israel
Asia Almaty, Kazakhstan Bangkok, Thailand Hong Kong Islamabad, Pakistan Manila, Philippines New Delhi, India Seoul, South Korea Singapore Tokyo	North America Bridgetown, Barbados Mexico City Ottawa	South America Panama City, Panama Sanjo Domingo, Dominican Republic Bogota, Colombia Brasilia, Brazil Buenos Aires, Argentina Caracas, Venezuela Santiago, Chile

SOURCES: FBI, compiled from AP wire reports

FBI expands global reach, but methods raise questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The G-men are going global.

The FBI's long arms reach farther than ever, with 19 of the bureau's 44 overseas offices opened in the past five years alone. That presence has helped bring embassy bombers in Africa and drug dealers in Italy to justice.

But the hard-charging style of FBI agents has caused resentment and culture clashes, too.

New FBI Director Robert Mueller said in his recent Senate confirmation hearings that he would work to shed the FBI's reputation for arrogance both at home and abroad.

"The FBI must develop the respect and confidence of those with whom it interacts, including other law enforcement agencies, both domestic and international," he said.

Tension rose so high in Yemen that Ambassador Barbara Bodine vetoed a return visit in February by the FBI agent supervising the investigation into last year's bombing of the

USS Cole that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

Yemeni officials privately called agent John O'Neill and his associates "Rambos."

The FBI says its overseas growth is justified by a variety of successes. They included this year's conviction of four men involved in the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa and the tracking of white-collar crooks who hide their money in foreign accounts.

"Crime gravitates to how the legitimate business world operates, and corporations are globalizing," said Les Kaciban, the deputy assistant director of the FBI's international operations branch. "Transportation, crossing borders, communication, financial transactions have become much easier."

The FBI's 112 overseas operatives - about 1 per cent of its agents - are on the front line of the bureau's fight against computer crime, which it says has cost the global economy more than \$1.6 trillion.

Experts report new strain of Code Red worm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Computer security experts warned Sunday of the spread of a variant of the Code Red worm that infected computers around the world last week.

The new strain, named Code Red II, attacks the same Internet-connected computers that were vulnerable to Code Red. Instead of just defacing Web sites and attempting to spread itself, however, the new worm leaves a "back door" open on infected computers.

"This makes the computer available to whoever wants to get in," said Russ Cooper, surgeon general for TruSecure Corp., a computer security firm. "Anyone who finds one of these boxes can do anything they want to it."

Code Red II began spreading around the Internet Saturday morning.

"It won't affect machines that have already been patched," Cooper said. "Anyone who took precautions against Code Red should be safe against Code Red II."

Workers rescue residents after Tennessee floods

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Emergency workers rescued stranded residents Sunday after a storm caused flash floods up to 20 feet deep that washed out homes and roads in eastern Tennessee.

Two campers were listed as missing Sunday, said Bill Brown, director of the Greeneville-Greene County Emergency Management Agency. No deaths or injuries were reported in Tennessee, but two people died in flash floods Saturday in eastern Kentucky, and one woman was missing.

Part of western North Carolina also was damaged by flooding on Saturday. The storm followed a series of floods in southern West Virginia and western Virginia that have caused millions of dollars in damage this summer and

killed three people.

About 200 people were homeless in Tennessee, Brown said.

Residents of Tennessee's Greene County had to scramble to the tops of trees and houses Saturday to wait for rescue crews in boats and helicopters. Brown said one resident boat capsized, tossing two crew members into the rushing water.

"We lost the boat and equipment, but they reached safety and kept working," he said.

Five people camping along Lower Paint Creek who were reported missing Saturday had hiked to higher ground in the Cherokee National Forest near the Tennessee-North Carolina state line, officials said Sunday. Three other missing hikers also reached safety and were unharmed.

Civil rights group ends controversy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - The most dominant civil rights organization of the 1950s and 1960s has come home hoping to resolve questions over leadership and to chart its future direction.

The Southern Christian Leadership Convention got down to business Sunday with their president, Martin Luther King III, hoping to erase questions about his leadership of the organization founded by his father following the Montgomery Bus Boycott in the 1950s.

The convention gives King, 43, an opportunity to fight off dissenters, who have reportedly called him an absent, ineffective leader.

In late June, the organization placed King on administrative leave, but reinstated him about a week later.

SCLC board Chairman Claud Young sent King a letter in May accusing King of being unable to raise money, lacking communication, have unexplained stints away from the Atlanta office and failing to set a clear agenda for the organization.

Young has since said that the matter has been resolved and King has vowed to remain at the helm.

The convention runs through Wednesday and will include a celebration of enactment of the Voting Right Act and workshops on voter registration, reparations and racial profiling. Prominent civil rights figures expected during the convention included the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Coretta Scott King, former U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., and entertainer Dick Gregory.

Alabama SCLC president Charles Steele said he expected "one of the better conventions we've ever had."

He didn't believe the discussion of King's leadership would detract delegates from focusing on poverty, racial profiling, police brutality and reparations for slavery.



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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
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Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Snoring	No	Sometimes	Yes



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DAVE BURNEY
TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY
DIST. 2 COMMISSIONER
AUG. 7th

Filed by Dave Burney

AROUND THE VALLEY

Police downplay accidents

Sheriff's Dept. says fishermen found body

TWIN FALLS - The lifeless body of a man was found floating on the Snake River Sunday morning by local fishermen, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The man, whose identity was unknown as of Sunday, was spotted by several fishermen about 8 a.m. east of Centennial Park, between the park and the Perrine Bridge on the river, according to Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's deputies questioned people near the park and the Perrine Bridge on Sunday who may have information about the man, Howell said.

"They (sheriff's deputies) talked to somebody who might have seen the guy the night before by the Perrine Bridge and the Visitor's Center," Howell said. "We don't know what caused him to be in the water at this point."

Anybody with information are asked to call Sgt. Art Rebolledo with the sheriff's department, 736-4163.

An autopsy is pending. No other details were available as of Sunday evening.

CSI to offer programs for high school seniors

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is coordinating two new emergency medical technician programs for high school seniors.

CSLEMT Instructor Dennis Patterson said Gooding and Burley High schools are the first to offer the program this fall and he is hoping to get the program started at Minico High School soon.

Students who want to enroll must have completed health occupations in their junior year.

Students taking the Basic EMT course in their senior year will learn how to respond to critical emergencies such as vehicle accidents, heart attacks, near drownings, unscheduled childbirth, poisonings and gunshot wounds. They will learn how to open airways and restore breathing, control bleeding, treat shock, administer oxygen, immobilize fractures and bandage wounds.

Students in the high school EMT courses will receive dual college and high school credit. Upon completion of the high school course, students can test in the national EMT registry, Patterson said.

He said students who successfully complete the course could most likely start the advanced EMT course at CSI upon high school graduation.

CSI is one of the first schools in the region to offer EMT training at the high school level.

Later this month, Patterson will meet with Maryland school officials to discuss a similar program in that state.

For more information, call Patterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2712.

Idaho Power to upgrade city's transmission line

TEROME - Construction is under way on an Idaho Power project that will upgrade the city's existing transmission line and substation, according to an Idaho Power news release.

"Work started in the substation in May to upgrade equipment there for a higher voltage transmission line, and now we're drilling holes for foundations along the line route," said Project Manager Tom Prange. "We should start erecting poles next week."

Prange said the gradual growth in residential and industrial customers has exceeded the capacity of the existing 46,000-volt (46-kV) line and substation transformers.

"We're upgrading to a 138-kV line and substation which should serve Terome's electric needs for many years to come," Prange said.

Construction on the transmission line began in early July and should be completed by Nov. 1.

A larger capacity transformer will be installed at the substation in October and replaced when the new 138-kV transmission line is completed, the news release said.

Compiled from staff reports

More stories

Look for more Magic Valley stories on page B5.

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of the qualities motorcycle cops most admire in their machines was apparently at the root of two recent accidents involving officers.

"The stealth factor with the motorcycle is a double-edged sword," said Sgt. Matt Hicks, commander of the Twin Falls Police Department's traffic-control unit.

The motorcycles the unit uses during all but the coldest winter

months make it harder for speeders and other lawbreakers to spot officers, Hicks said. But that also means all drivers might have trouble spotting them.

Officer Chad Wigington on July 9 had to tip his motorcycle over and was thrown off and into a fire hydrant when a driver unintentionally struck the back of his motorcycle on Eastland Drive North, Hicks said. Wigington at the time was responding to a call and was trying to pass the driver's pickup, Hicks said.

One of Wigington's legs struck

the hydrant and was injured, but not broken. He also suffered several abrasions and bruises and had to be put on light duty for two weeks while he recovered, Hicks said.

Hicks on Wednesday was traveling east in the left lane of Second Avenue South at noon when a driver made a left-hand turn in front of him, according to an Idaho State Police Report. Hicks said he had to slam on his brakes and dump his bike, but was able to avoid a collision or serious injury. He was back at

Please see BIKES, Page A6

Safety tips

Here are some tips drivers can use to help prevent motorcycle accidents:

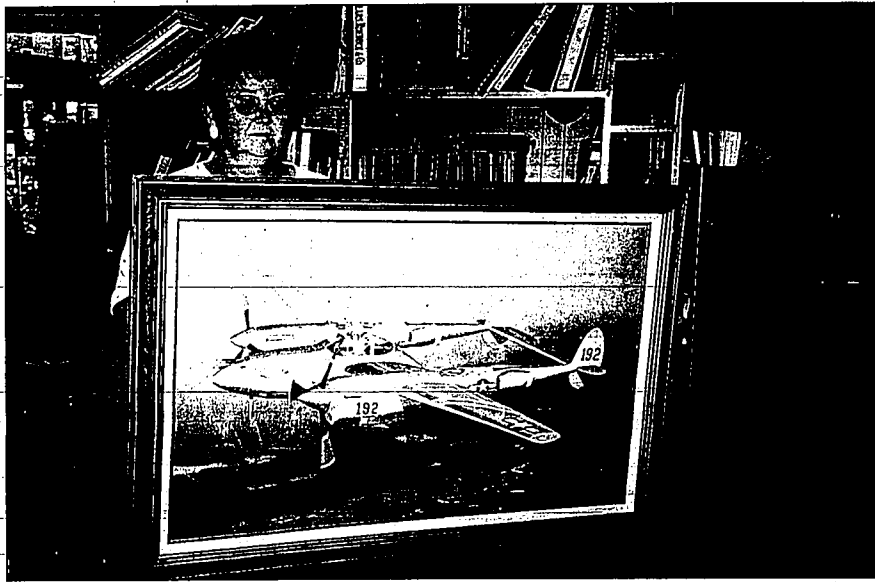
- Pay attention. If it's warm out, be on the lookout for motorcycles. Don't just trust mirrors when making lane changes or turns; motorcycles fit into a driver's "blind spots" much easier than other vehicles.
- Keep the bicyclist's point of view in mind. Motorcyclists might have to move around the road to avoid obstacles. Try to anticipate

their movements.

- Give motorcycles the same space as other vehicles. Keep two to three seconds between your vehicle and any vehicle in front of you. Boost that to four or five seconds if the weather's bad.
- Practice common courtesy. Don't crowd or cut off a motorcycle. And don't speed up if one is trying to pass you.

Source: Twin Falls Police Department

MINIDOKA MISS



COREEN HART/The Times-News

The "Minidoka Miss" flew dozens of combat missions in the South Pacific, piloted by Acequia native E. B. "Bert" Roberts. Anne Schenk, secretary of the Minidoka County Historical Society and museum staffer, shows the oil painting Roberts has donated to the museum, along with a portfolio of his career aboard the P-38.

Pilot born in Acequia donates oil painting

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Museum recently received an oil painting as a donation from E. B. Roberts, known to his friends as Bert. Although he has lived in Boise for many years, the 81-year-old Roberts was born and raised in Acequia and has a distinguished military career, but that was never his goal. He even received personal training from Charles Lindbergh.

Viewing the painting

Want to see the "Minidoka Miss" for yourself? Visit the Minidoka County Historical Society's Museum at 100 E. Baseline, Rupert, daily from 1 to 5 p.m. The painting is hung above the reception desk. Also available is a portfolio with his entire flight history and local newspaper clippings on E. B. "Bert" Roberts' promotions.

"I had no desire whatsoever to be in the military," Roberts said

in a telephone interview. "But I knew it had to be done."

He had just graduated from college with a degree in accounting. Like all men of the right age, he was registered for the draft, and the United States was deep into World War II. Roberts thought he'd join the Navy.

"With my education, I figured I would qualify for an officer's commission," he said. "But they rejected me because I'd had rheumatic fever as a child."

That burned him up. He went to the Navy's regular recruiting board and was accepted.

Please see PAINTING, Page A6



LORNAINE CAVENER/The Times-News

M-C groups benefit from tourism

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Local business operators are hoping that some tourism money from the Idaho Department of Commerce will help bring visitors to Minicassia.

Even businesses as new as Kane's Kove could benefit from money distributed each year by the Idaho Travel Council, said Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of

Money
For information on how businesses can get money for tourism purposes, log on to <http://www.idoc.state.id.us/>

Commerce. The South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association receives about \$95,000 of the \$168,798 allotted this year from the Department of Commerce. Please see TOURISM, Page A6

Twin Falls County to hold elections

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While some Twin Falls County residents will elect two commissioners to serve on the Twin Falls Highway District board Tuesday, other county residents will decide if new water systems are the right choice for their towns.

Filer residents will be voting on a \$1.2-million bond for a new water system.

City Council members passed an ordinance in June that asks voters to help pay a portion of the cost to build and improve the town's water system. Of the total estimated \$2 million-plus project, residents will have their say on the \$1.2 million bond. A simple majority vote in favor is needed for passage.

Grants from state and federal agencies would pay for the balance of the project, which includes a new well, pump house, pumps, piping and a million-gallon concrete storage tank.

Where to vote

Twin Falls Highway District election:
Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the following locations:

- Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North.
- Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue East.
- Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison West, Kimberly.
- Hansen City Hall, 388 Main Street, Hansen.
- Hollister Elementary Gym, Main

Street, Hollister
• Rogerson Service, 1506 N. 2300 E., Rogerson

Filer water system bond
Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the following location:
Filer Fire Department, 300 Main St., Filer.

Murtaugh water system bond
Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the following location:
Murtaugh City Hall, 308 Boyd W., Murtaugh

Passage of the bond would increase the monthly base water rate of \$14.50 to \$25. Filer's last water rate increase was in 1996.

Also, Murtaugh residents will have their say if a new water system is put in their town.

Due to bacterial contamination last December, residents had to rely on bottled or boiled drinking water.

Murtaugh citizens will vote on a \$10,000 bond to put in a new water well and storage tank, along with distribution improvements to eliminate health risks and improve distribution flow.

"It's an additional water well as a secondary water source," said Jeannine Bennett, Murtaugh city clerk. "And we Please see ELECT, Page A6

CSI TODAY

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Annual College for Kids Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen building.
Four-H Ride Night, 6:30 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

Tuesday
Annual College for Kids Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen building.
Herrett Center summer hours, 10 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest. Free admission.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Regional View" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).

Wednesday
Southern Idaho Learning

Center Idaho Comprehensive Literacy course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
Annual College for Kids Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen building.
Idaho State Agriculture Department pesticide applicator exam, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Armed Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sanzuryu martial arts training camp, 3 to 8 p.m., gymnasium.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday
Southern Idaho Learning Center Idaho Comprehensive Literacy course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.
Sanzuryu martial arts training camp, 3 to 8 p.m., gymnasium.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Literacy course, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.
American Association of University Women, Idaho Chapter, summer board meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sanzuryu martial arts training camp, 3 to 8 p.m., gymnasium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Monthly star party (free sky viewing), 9 p.m., front of Herrett Center; weather permitting.

Today
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automotive, 20602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hendling City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.
Hayden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

EPA warms up to water quality plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is warming up to a widely supported, locally developed plan to protect and enhance water quality in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The 5-year-old Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan would allow lake management while avoiding the stigma of a Superfund designation.

For more than three years the Environmental Protection Agency has been studying the Coeur d'Alene Basin for heavy metals contamination left over from mining practices in the Silver Valley.

Kootenai County Commission Chairman Dick Panabaker, who

is also the chairman of the governor-appointed Coeur d'Alene River Basin Commission backs the plan for local management.

"It was done in cooperation with counties, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and a lot of different people," he said. "What EPA is telling us now is that if we can come up with combined effort to implement Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan to guarantee that the lake will be taken care of, they will in effect not consider the lake for listing."

Panabaker said a group with members from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, and Kootenai, Shoshone and Benewah counties will

review the plan and form a new strategy to implement it.

"We hope to have everything in place by this fall," Panabaker said.

That would roughly coincide with the timing in which EPA is anticipating the release of its proposed Coeur d'Alene Basin cleanup plan.

Forming a plan into action

Dick Mandale, EPA community liaison, said his agency is encouraging a review of the plan.

"It needs to be evaluated to see how well it is being implemented now and what things need to be beefed up," he said. "The trick is to take that plan and turn it into action."

Treasurer elected group's president

BOISE (AP) - State Treasurer Ron Crane was unanimously elected president of the Western State Treasurers' Association during the organization's annual convention.

"I am humbled to be elected by my colleagues to serve in this capacity," Crane said. "I will do my best to live up to their expectations."

Crane, 72, replaces Brian Krockel of the Nevada state treasurer who served in the post for the past year.

Crane served as his vice president.

As part of his duties, Crane will serve on the board of directors for the National Association of State Treasurers.

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Burdley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

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

SERVICES

Roy W. Wilson of Buhal, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Lucille Hardy of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. today at the Hazelton 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., Hazelton; visitation will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m. today before the service at the church; interment to follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Mazella Bingham Archibald Nelson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at the Nelson Funeral Home Chapel, 162 E. 400 N., Logan, Utah; visitation will be held one hour before the service; interment to follow at the Smithfield, Utah, cemetery.

Daniel Lee and Jordan Allen Crist McNabb, infant sons of Daniel McNabb and Janelle Crist of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

John Elden Fairchild of

Oakley, service at 2 p.m. today at Oakley Stokes Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center; interment will follow at the Basin Cemetery; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Sunda Harper Holman of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls 15th Ward, Kimberly Stalk, 3357 E. 3500 E., Kimberly; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary; family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and 9:45-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church; interment at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery, Rigby.

Mardenn Morris of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will follow at Gem Memorial Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Alverda Martha Morgan of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, with the family greeting from 6-8 p.m. and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Officials, students fight spread of noxious weeds

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Local officials are fighting the spread of noxious weeds through education and the help of some area high schools students.

Bingham County is providing education in the form of weed tours to point out areas of weed infestation and show people how to control them.

Students from the Shelley High School solutions class are also giving residents a lesson on how they use technology such as Global Positioning Systems to pinpoint weed infestations.

"We've got to educate the public to the problem the spread of noxious weeds has become because that's the only hope we have of stopping it," Bingham County weed superintendent

Muirbrook and Twitchell said this summer's efforts at weed control have received invaluable help from the students, who have thoroughly checked 250 miles of canal bank and 6,800 acres of land since they began in early June.

Carrying their global positioning tools, they cordoned off a piece of property and cover every inch of it on foot in search of weeds. When they find noxious weeds, they mark the location by sending a message to the satellite.

After the students have completed the inspection of a field, they use the information to produce maps that the county uses in its weed control effort.

"The information provided by the students enables us to go directly to the site of an infestation," Muirbrook said. "We don't have to waste time searching out the weeds, so we can do a lot more control work."

DEATH NOTICE

Leona Alice Hohnstein

BURLEY - Leona Alice Hohnstein, 92-year-old former Burley resident, died Saturday, August 4, 2001, in Tillamook, Oregon.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

Admitted Michael Maldonado of Twin Falls Dismissed Dylan Shane Kulhanek of Twin Falls

When I must leave you for a little while, Please do not grieve and shed wild tears - And hug you sorrow to you through the years, But start out bravely with a gallant smile; And for my name sake and in my name Live on and do all things the same, Feed not your loneliness on empty days, But fill each waking hour in useful ways, Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near, And never, never be afraid to die, For I am waiting for you in the sky.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names have been omitted at the patient's request

Admitted Michael Maldonado of Twin Falls Dismissed Dylan Shane Kulhanek of Twin Falls

When I must leave you for a little while, Please do not grieve and shed wild tears - And hug you sorrow to you through the years, But start out bravely with a gallant smile; And for my name sake and in my name Live on and do all things the same, Feed not your loneliness on empty days, But fill each waking hour in useful ways, Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near, And never, never be afraid to die, For I am waiting for you in the sky.

OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS

Alverda Martha Morgan
Alverda Martha Morgan, 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday night at Bridgeview Estates Care Center, just two weeks before her 94th birthday. She was the beloved mother, grandmother, great grandmother, and great great grandmother to 57 descendants.

Alverda was born one of eight children on August 17, 1907 in Tolon, Idaho to LeRoy Everett Rhoades and Christianna Shelton. She lived in Idaho most of her life, moving to Twin Falls in 1941. She attended schools in Menan and Roberts, Idaho and gave many years of service to others. She married Joseph Lavelle Morgan on June 1, 1926 in Idaho Falls and was endowed in the Idaho Falls Temple on June 27, 1947. She was an active member of the Twin Falls ninth ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She was a homemaker all her life, while her compassion and love of family and friends were shown in her every action. She found great joy in needlework and baseball, as well as church and family activities. Alverda is survived by her three daughters: Ellen Lathal Hayes, wife of Madison Hayes of Twin Falls; Carol Joyce Tully; Hansen; and Marva DeEstes Marsh, wife of Millard Marsh of Twin Falls. She had 10 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 19 great great grandchildren. Funeral services for Alverda will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, August 9, 2001 at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call White Mortuary on Wednesday, August 8 from 4-8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Classifieds 733-0931

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The family of **Melvin J. "Bud" Morgan** would like to thank our many friends for the food, cards, calls, flowers and especially your prayers at a time when we needed it most.

Marjorie, Noralee, Jeanie & Jackie

AUCTION LISTINGS THROUGH AUGUST 13

MONDAY, AUGUST 6 11:00AM
Anna & Bob Latham - Household Goods, Tools, Toys, Rugart Advertisement - August 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 5:00PM
Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-234-5521

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 5:00PM
Chuck Miller Estate - Household - Cars - Tools - Toys - Rugart Advertisement - August 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 10:00AM
Elinore Murphy Estate
Exceptional Household Auction - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 9
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 11:00AM
Auto Auction - Tools - Tractors RV's - Equipment Consignments Welcome - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 11:00AM
Elizabeth Rice Estate - Chrysler New Yorker Collectibles - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 9
JVA AUCTIONEERS
www.jvauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 10:30AM
Denny & Sharon Rowling Household - Classic Vehicles - Collectibles - Staps - Guns - Kimberly Advertisement - August 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 12:00 NOON
Dan & Charlene Anderson - Tractor Deon Hower - Horse Drawn Equip. Tools - Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 10
JVA AUCTIONEERS
www.jvauctions.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12 1:00 PM
Tara Adkins Household - Collectibles - Buhl Advertisement - August 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUGUST 13 5:00 PM
Ed & Veda Coan Estate Household - Sporting - Jewelry - Twin Falls Advertisement - August 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

It's County Fair Time!!
www.magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Rain helps firefighters battle blaze

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Light rain during the night gave firefighters a boost Sunday as they strengthened their attack on a wildfire in Yellowstone National Park.

Firefighters had contained about 25 percent of the fire, up from 15 percent in previous days.

Crews hoped to take advantage of higher humidity on Sunday because hotter, drier weather was predicted in the coming week, fire spokesman Dave Turner said.

"There is much ground to gain if they really pour it on," he said.

"And bottom line, they're much more efficient when it's cooler."

Firefighting efforts were focused on keeping the fire away from Yellowstone's east entrance and U.S. 20, which extends through the park, Turner said.

The east entrance had been closed for eight days and the fire remained half a mile from employee housing.

Fire spokesman Justin Dombrowski said he expected progress to slow in the next few days because the firefighters will be working in very steep terrain.

About two miles from the east entrance, firefighters rather than tourist were filling the Pahaska Teepee resort, part of which was built by Buffalo Bill Cody in 1904.

"All our rooms are taken up by pilots and crews," said resort co-owner Angela Coe.

Elsewhere, firefighters were confident they had the upper hand on a blaze on the Wyoming-South Dakota state line.

Two wildfires in the Black Hills had charred about 34 square miles since July 27.

Workers to seal coat bike trail

THE TIMES-NEWS
KETCHUM — Highway 75 users aren't the only ones facing detours this month.

Bicyclists and pedestrians can look forward to detours along the Wood River bike trail as workers seal coat the trail.

The trail will be closed for

about three-quarters of a mile from Second Avenue and Highway 75 south to the Elkhorn tunnel on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A two-mile stretch from East Fork Road south to Ohio Gulch Road will be closed on Thursday and Friday.

Seal coating is applied every

four years.

Persons coming in contact with a bat or other animal acting strangely are advised not to touch it and call an animal control officer to pick it up.

Detours are not suitable for bicycles, in part because of bike trailers or nighttime travel.

Bobcat tests positive for rabies

POCATELLO (AP) — For the first time in Idaho, a bobcat has tested positive for rabies.

The bobcat was killed last week and submitted for tests after attacking a dog in the McCammon area.

"Our primary concern is that this cat has had contact with other animals," said Angie Markham, department epidemiologist. "And we don't know yet if the animal

was female, which would open the possibility of kittens.

Bats are the primary host for rabies in the West. The virus is excreted in the animals' saliva which is why a bite or scratch can cause infection.

"Bats groom and lick each other and share the virus around," Markham said.

Nine rabid bats have been tested in Idaho this year, and Markham said she expects more. August is the primary time for spotting the disease because young bats are learning to fly and are more likely to come into contact

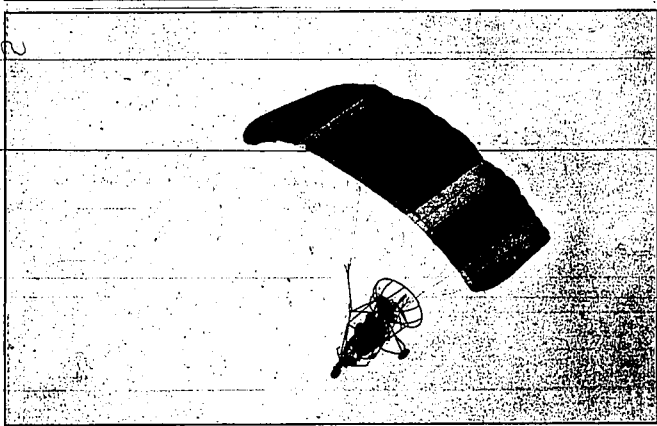
with people and other animals.

Persons who have been scratched by a bat or other animal acting strangely are advised not to touch it and call an animal control officer to pick it up.

Pets which encounter an infected animal are isolated for 45 days if they are bitten, or until their vaccinations. Pets which have not been vaccinated are isolated for six months.

Rabies is always fatal without medical intervention. Humans must undergo a treatment of six injections over a monthlong period.

GLIDING ALONG



A motorized parachute takes advantage of a calm morning near Shoshone Falls on a recent morning.

Democrats fight GOP's redistricting plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although it's not an election year, Utah Rep. Jim Matheson is campaigning.

"I'm a better congressman when I'm talking to people," Matheson said.

He was talking to people about redistricting on a weekend turn through the suburb of Murray. Redistricting happens every 10 years after the census. It realigns

the boundaries of political districts in response to population changes.

In a state like Utah, where Republicans hold a strong majority in the Legislature, redistricting can pinch Democrats out even further, by moving district boundaries in predominantly Democratic areas to include more conservative turf. Matheson opposes a Republican-backed plan for redrawing Utah's political boundaries that would require dividing Salt Lake County three ways and combining each section with a rural element.

The GOP plan is pure partisan gamesmanship, said Matheson, who questions the motives behind carving up his all-urban Robert District, the state's Democratic stronghold.

Painting

Continued from A4

"Even though I had rheumatic fever," he asked. The standards are different for officers than for enlisted personnel, he was told.

Mad at them, he went with a friend to apply for the Army Air Force. The friend failed the cadet training, but Roberts passed with flying colors. He took basic training at Pecos, Texas, where the sand covered his bedcovers every morning.

Then he was shipped to Phoenix, where a group of Chinese cadets was being trained at the same time. He had advanced training in Williams, Ariz., operations in Salinas, Calif., and in San Diego at the North Island Navy yard.

That's where he met the P-38s. Suddenly, he was in pilot's training. He christened his plane "Minitoka Miss" after his home county.

He would spend 20 months battling Japanese fighter planes in the South Pacific. The boy from Aecquia saw New Guinea, the Philippines, China and Formosa, and rested up in Australia.

It was while he was fighting the Japanese that he met the famous pioneering aviator, Charles Lindbergh. But Lindbergh's popularity had sunk to an all-time low. It was 1943, and Lindbergh had been ennobled of the efficient German manufacturing methods, until the Germans declared war on the United States.

He'd been on the verge of moving his family there. The war changed everything, and Lindbergh wanted to help. He was rejected from military service because of his German sympathies. So he talked United

Aircraft into sending him to the Pacific as an observer.

According to the PBS Web site, Lindbergh got far more involved than that might imply. He flew more than 50 combat missions. He taught pilots to extend their flying range by up to 500 miles and two hours.

"He would fly with us and set his throttles and fuel mixture, and then tell us how to set ours," Roberts said. "He'd thin that fuel mixture and increase the manifold pressure, then reduce the RPMs until the plane would almost stop."

Was he in awe of the former icon and public hero?

"We just took everything in stride," Roberts said. "In fact, those missions got so long that we wished he'd never come over."

Lindbergh shot down a Japanese plane while on a mission with Roberts' squadron. "But it could have been in the papers because he was a civilian," Roberts said.

Roberts was gradually promoted to flight commander and then captain. Although many of his comrades lost their lives, he managed to survive the war.

On his return to the United States, he took a refresher course in accounting at the University of Oregon.

He passed the licensing requirements and became a certified public accountant. He worked a few years in Oregon before taking a job with a Chevrolet dealer in Boise which he held for 14 years. Later he worked for many years as the finance manager for Caterpillar in Boise.

Roberts married Bette Miller in 1922. They had eight children and now have 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, with two more on the way.

His cousin, Ira Kent, remembers Roberts as a jovial playmate and a deep thinker. He said Roberts told him about meeting and training under Lindbergh while the two were doing work together at the Boise Mormon Temple some years ago.

Roberts was decorated for his service. He received an air medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Pacific Theater Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

"I was kind of proud to know that a member of our family had had this happen to him. Bert became a very mature man, like his father," Kent said.

Kent's wife, Velola, recalls a day when her daughter, Burdeen, was about 6.

"I'd left her with the baby just for a minute while I ran an errand. When I came back, Bert was sitting in the rocker holding the baby, and Burdeen was just furious with him. She said, 'That little old man has got the baby and he's going to take him home,'" she said. "He just loved to tease."

Second cousin Eldon Stephenson has the highest regard for Roberts. Although they didn't correspond during the war, with each being stationed in the Philippines at different times, Stephenson knew Roberts was flying a P-38.

"He is of the highest character. Honest. An Eagle Scout," Stephenson said. "Like so many, I think he just did what had to be done."

Elect

Continued from A4

don't have enough water storage in case of a serious house fire in town."

The project is \$865,000 altogether. There are state grant funds to cover the difference, Bennett said.

Joining the other two elections Tuesday, residents living within the Twin Falls Highway District boundaries will elect two men to serve on the Twin Falls Highway District board of commissioners.

In that race, incumbents Doug Howard, Subdistrict 1 (western Twin Falls County), and Art Bailey, Subdistrict 2 (eastern Twin Falls County), face challenge from Ron Pierce, David Burby or Dave Sommer.

Howard has served as a highway district commissioner for 16 years, Bailey for 15 years.

"It's not that they've done a bad job, it's just the fact that they've been in there a long time and they've been in there long

enough that they've become stagnant," said Burley, a head mechanic at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls.

Howard and Bailey disagreed, saying the commission is not stagnant, but rather has made tremendous strides in the last few years.

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

Bikes

Continued from A4

work Thursday and said his back felt a little stiff.

Coincidentally, Hicks said that just before the accident, he'd been in the office preparing a press release aimed at reminding drivers to watch out for motorcycles.

While bad luck might have been a factor in both wrecks, it wasn't just good luck that kept the officers from being badly hurt, Hicks said.

"In both cases, our training worked well, and we were able to do things that prevented serious injury once we realized that a collision was imminent."

Motorcycle officers are required to go through the same course civilian riders must pass, plus an advanced course at the Peace Officers Standards and Training academy in Meridian.

Hicks said perhaps the most important lesson he learned there is how to safely tip a moving bike over, just as he and

Wingdon did.

Some Twin Falls law enforcement commanders said it does worry them a little to send officers out on motorcycles, but the benefits far outweigh the risks.

"I can't worry about their safety," said Hicks' boss, Capt. Jim Munn. "But I've had a motorcycle program for over 10 years, and these are the first serious accidents we've had. I hope it's just a fluke."

"Does concern me," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, who for about five years has sent two deputies out on motorcycles during the warmer months. Obviously, the public needs to be aware motorcycles are on the road, whether they are police or not.

But the maneuverability and other advantages of motorcycles make them worth the risk, Tousey and Munn said. "Even officers do sometimes go to the far ends of the county, but he discourages them from riding on gravel roads or after dark."

Hicks said the recent crack-ups do give him or his officers too worried.

"It was like lightning striking the same place twice," he said.

Tourism

Continued from A4

Said Woody Anderson, Region IV representative of the travel council.

Out of that \$95,000, a portion goes to the Mini-Cassia chamber. The Idaho Regatta receives \$10,000. Another portion is designated for brochures for Oakley, Rupert and Albion, Anderson said.

The brochures cannot promote individual businesses and must focus on events held in the town.

"Each individual town wants to promote their activities," Asson said. "Each city wants to be included in Mini-Cassia, but their own identity won't be lost."

Contract

Continued from A4

power bills. It's a major deal." The city recently spent more than \$8 million on sewage plant improvements and expansion. The work included:

- A new blowdown system.
- Several piping changes.
- An addition to the plant's laboratory.

Brochures are being designed by groups such as the Organization of Rupert Businesses, the Albion development committee and by an individual in Oakley, she said.

"It will be nice to have these additional brochures," Asson said.

Tourism is beginning to grow in Idaho and the chamber will help keep the ball rolling, she said.

This year, visitors to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center exceeded last year's count. Numbers for June of this year showed about 100 people more than last year, Asson said.

to run the plant, Evans said.

The City Council will also discuss other business, including:

- A presentation from Martin Tilley about noise pollution in the city.
- Tilley wants the council to approve an ordinance that would make various types of noise pollution a fineable offense. Tilley is concerned about noise from vehicles without exhaust systems, loud motorcycles and loud car stereos. Tilley proposes that offenders

glaries and other mischief, Tousey said.

"They work well for parades, funerals and things like that as well," he said.

"It's a real boost to morale, because the officers enjoy riding them so much," Munn said.

Both said motorcycles are also far cheaper than cars to buy, fuel and maintain. And a police motorcycle can easily last for twice the expected four-year life span of a patrol car, Hicks said.

"In a city they are pretty safe," Munn said. "But they would concern me in a rural setting, miles and miles from help."

Tousey said his motorcycle officers do sometimes go to the far ends of the county, but he discourages them from riding on gravel roads or after dark.

Hicks said the recent crack-ups do give him or his officers too worried.

"It was like lightning striking the same place twice," he said.

"We are starting to see some return visitors," she said. "It's only going to get bigger and better."

Tourism is the third-largest industry in the state, Anderson said.

"With the cyclical nature of agriculture, it is nice to have a steady hand," he said.

A 3 1/2 percent growth for tourism over the next year is projected, Anderson said. While the annual distribution of money is the biggest thing the travel council does each year, the council is always looking for new events to fund.

should be fined \$50 to \$500 for blaring loud music.

• And the council will have a public hearing on a request from Two Developers Enterprises to change the zoning of 3.9 acres south of El Camino Avenue East and east of Washington Street from residential to a commercial designation.

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I think you can kiss these 12 pages down the drain."

—Baseball Hall of Fame inductee Bill Mazeroski before breaking into tears during his introduction speech on Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION: In Cy Young's 22-year, 511-victory major league career, what was his highest salary?

ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball
State AA Tournament, at Warburton Field, Minico High School
Idaho Falls vs. Minico, (loser out), 9 a.m.
Boise vs. Centennial (loser out), 12:30 p.m.
Lewis/Clark vs. Coeur d'Alene, (semifinal), 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls/Minico vs. Boise/Centennial (loser out), 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Train collision kills former CSI player

PRICE, Utah — Former College of Southern Idaho baseball player Adrian Thomas was killed Friday when a car he was in was struck by a train. The vehicle got stuck on the tracks and Thomas was unable to free himself from the seat belt. CSI baseball coach Jim Walker said,



Adrian Thomas

"He exemplified what a student-athlete should be," Walker said. Thomas, a Pocatello, led the Eagles in home runs in 2000 before transferring to Washington State University. He was named to the first team all-region and all-state baseball teams as a senior at Pocatello High School.

Blakeley repeats at Idaho Senior touney

BURLEY — Glenn Blakeley captured his second straight Idaho Senior Championship, finishing the two-day event with 137.

Blakeley shot a final round 67 on Sunday at Burley Golf Course to hold off Dave Cropper and Walt Littenberg. Jerry Price took low net honors.

On the women's side Virginia Urdhjem also repeated as champ, finishing with 155 to beat Wilma Shockey. Serenege Jensen won net.

Other winners included Tom Wetzal (gross) and Tom Murphy (net) in the men's first flight and Joy Hutchinson and Harriet Wutrich (gross) and Gayle Lyndon (net) in the women's first flight. Darrell Richards (gross) and Wayne Finch (net) won the men's second flight.

In the over-70 division, Phil Fast (gross) and Ted Sanford (net) won the championship flight while Charlie Moffitt (gross) and Perry Harrison (net) took the first flight.

Burnham, Roberts win Mjuni member-guest

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Burnham and Bob Roberts finished with 125 to hold off Travis Hoffland and Jake Astorquin by one stroke and win the Twin Falls Municipal Member-Guest Tournament on Sunday. Nate Stinson and John Selter were tied with 127. Matt Taylor and Dirk Reitsma won low net honors.

In the first flight competition, James Ray and Ken Johnson won low gross while Tom Staggmeyer and Bobby Payant won low net.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: \$6,000.

Alliance trip up Spartans in seven innings

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — The Allies played a perfect game. Left-hander Nick Zeppi struck out nine and shortstop Kyle Ahlf crushed three doubles for five RBIs as Alliance Title of Coeur d'Alene hammered host Minico 14-4 in a run-run seven innings at the American Legion AA State Tournament at Warburton

Field in Rupert late Sunday. The "Area A" champion Allies (45-12) advanced to the semifinals to face northern rival Lewis-Clark Twins today at 4 p.m. The two teams split six games during the regular season. "They're a formidable opponent," Allies coach Randy Shipman said of the Twins. "They'll come after us and we'll go after them."

The loss dropped Minico (33-17) into a 9 a.m. loser-out game today with Idaho Falls. Win, and the Spartans will have to come back tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the victor of Boise and Centennial at 12:30 p.m. The consolation bracket winner will then face the loser of Lewis-Clark and Coeur d'Alene at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

In other games Sunday, Lewis-Clark defeated Centennial of Boise 8-5, Boise eliminated Twin Falls 10-8 and Idaho Falls ousted Eagle 4-2.

Alliance Title 14, Minico 4
Notoriously slow-starter John Fennell struggled in the first against the Allies, walking leadoff batter Danie Vucelich, who scored on a double by center fielder Blake Whiteman. But after a meeting on the mound with head coach Russ Wright, Fennell escaped with just the one run against him.

He wasn't so fortunate in the second, however, when Alliance Please see LEGION, Page A8

TEARS OF JOY



New inductees into the Baseball Hall of Fame, left to right, Bill Mazeroski, Dave Winfield, and Kirby Puckett wave to fans on Sunday after their induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Mazeroski, Puckett, Winfield enter baseball Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Yes, there really is crying in baseball — Bill Mazeroski broke down during his Hall of Fame induction, and some of baseball's greatest cried along with him.

Mazeroski, the former Pittsburgh Pirates fielding whiz who waited 29 years for Hall of Fame selectors to recognize that defense is as integral to the game as hitting and pitching, was overcome by emotion and began crying a few minutes into his speech Sunday and couldn't continue.

In a moment as poignant and as moving as any in the memory of many of the former Hall of Famers who make the annual pilgrimage to Cooperstown, Mazeroski said

the long wait and the thrill of receiving an honor he never thought he would get proved too much.

"This is going to be hard," Mazeroski said, wiping tears from his eyes barely 90 seconds after his speech began. "I thought having my Pirates number retired was the greatest thing that ever happened to me ... I didn't think I would make it into the Hall of Fame."

Then, pausing, the tears welling and his emotions getting the best of him, Mazeroski held up his prepared speech before a now-hushed crowd of more than 20,000 and said, "I think you can kiss these 12 pages down the drain."

Wiping away more tears, he cut short his talk after nearly three minutes of speaking, tucked his

speech into his jacket pocket and said, "I don't think I'm going to make it."

Mazeroski's unrehearsed breakdown — in contrast to Dave Winfield's skillfully delivered, polished but lengthy speech — clearly touched a nerve with his fellow Hall of Famers, some of whom were seen wiping away their own tears.

Kirby Puckett, the former Twins star who was cheered on by busloads of fans who traveled nearly a full day to attend, didn't cry during his own speech but said afterward he began crying once Mazeroski did.

"I felt it for Maz," Puckett said. "I cried for Maz. If you can't cry



Bill Mazeroski wipes away a tear as he stops his acceptance speech.

Gordon wins Brickyard 400

Knight Ridder News Service

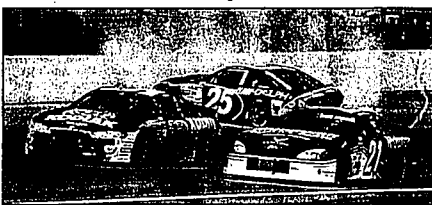
INDIANAPOLIS — The Brickyard is the Boy Wonder's backyard.

So it was nothing all that wondrous when Jeff Gordon, raised on the 2.6-mile oval in Pittsboro, Ind., became the first Brickyard 400 winner in 1994. Or the first two-time Brickyard 400 winner in 1998. Or the only three-time Brickyard 400 winner Sunday.

But there was something different about the crowd — more than 250,000 who packed sun-soaked Indianapolis Motor Speedway — which had only hurrahs for the driver who is hoed en masse about everywhere else he races in the NASCAR Winston Cup series.

"It feels unbelievable," said Gordon, a three-time series champion who turned 30 Saturday and started 27th Sunday. "To have all these people still here cheering us on, I feel choked up in the car. It feels amazing. I love Indianapolis. I love the state of Indiana. It's been so good to me."

As his fortune, which served Gordon well in his Chevrolet's 943-second victory over Sterling Marlin's Dodge, Grand Rapids native Johnny Benson was third



Drivers Stacy Compton and Elliott Sadler drive under Jerry Nadeau, as Nadeau crashes into the wall in turn three at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

in a Pontiac, 3.005 seconds behind Gordon, who started farther back in the pack than any previous Brickyard winner.

Gordon, who won \$428,452, took his second and final lead on the last restart with 25 laps left on the 2.5-mile oval, blowing past Marlin on the inside. That was five laps after most leaders pitted for the final time, when Gordon's crew opted for just a two-tire change.

"Two-tires at Indianapolis, I'd bet the farm on it," said Robbie Loomis, in his second season as Gordon's crew chief. "I was just

Woosnam fires caddie for not showing up

The Associated Press

LODDEKOPINGE, Sweden — Ian Woosnam fired his caddie Sunday for failing to show up for a tournament two weeks after costing the former Masters champion a two-stroke penalty at the British Open.

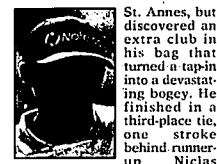
Miles Byrne, who kept his job after failing to count the clubs in Woosnam's bag at Royal Lytham & St. Annes, was dismissed when he overslept and missed the tee time on the last day of the Scandinavian Open.

"You know what the circumstances are going to be this time," Woosnam said. "I gave him a chance. He had one warning. That was it."

Two weeks ago, Woosnam lost two strokes when he teed off at the British Open with 15 clubs in his bag, one over the limit. Byrne, whose duties include making sure the equipment fits the rules, failed to count the clubs, which included an extra driver.

Woosnam had been trying on the practice range.

Woosnam nearly aced the opening hole at Royal Lytham &



St. Annes, but discovered an extra club in his bag that turned a tap-in into a devastating bogey. He finished in a third-place tie, one stroke behind runner-up Nicas Fasth of Sweden and four behind winner David Duval.

Woosnam teed off on schedule for Monday's final round with local caddy-maker Tommy Strand skipping breakfast and carrying his bag.

Club officials also helped Woosnam break into his locker for his golf shoes, since Byrne had the key.

"I ran to the first tee," Strand said. "It was very hectic. Ian smiled when I counted the clubs. He was very nice. He gave me 1,000 kronor (\$100, compared with the normal caddie fee of \$30) after the round. He asked for my address afterward."

Please see BRICKYARD, Page A8

Please see HALL Page A8

Fans, friends remember Stringer

The Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio — Hundreds of people filed into a sweltering high school fieldhouse Sunday to pay honor Corey Stringer, the Minnesota tackle who died Wednesday because of heat stroke.

Some mourners walked by Stringer's open casket and cried as they saw he was wearing his giant, purple No. 77 Vikings jersey.

"It's so hard to see a young man with so much talent leave us so early," said Reggie Wells of Niles, who followed Stringer's career from Warren C. Harding High School to Ohio State to the Vikings.

Stringer, one of the Vikings' most popular and funniest players, was honored in his hometown with a five-hour public viewing at his high school alma mater.

It was supposed to start at noon, but people were let in 25 minutes early because 110 people were waiting in line. The flow of people remained steady throughout the day.

White flowers decorated with purple and gold ribbons matching the Vikings' colors were hung in the fieldhouse, while flowers and sympathy cards extended along both sides of Stringer's casket. Gospel music played faintly in the hallway. Fans were set up to keep people cool.

It was the same kind of hot, humid weather that cost the 27-year-old offensive lineman his life. He had to be hospitalized after practicing last Tuesday and died in the hospital overnight. His body temperature had risen to 108 degrees.

Outside, mourners hugged, cried, told stories and tried to figure out why someone who loved life so much had to die so young.

Stringer's goddaughter, Briana "Toni" Wright, 4, of South Carolina, wore a T-shirt with Stringer's picture on it and the words "Legends never die, only their hearts can."



Corey Stringer

EDITORIAL

Interior secretary's policy isn't for the birds

From the Idaho Press-Tribune, Nampa

Here's another reason to like Interior Secretary Gale Norton: Last week, she backed the Idaho-Supreme Court's ruling that put farmers ahead of migratory birds when it comes to water rights.

Back in February, the state's highest court found that irrigators have a greater right to Snake River water that flows through Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge than the refuge itself.

The concern is that in drought years, those islands become connected to river banks by "land bridges" as the water recedes. That leaves the 250 species of migratory birds that use the area for breeding vulnerable to attacks by predators and poachers.

The court case hinged on the word "islands."

Federal attorneys argued that references to the islands in the law that established the refuge in 1937 implied a water right to ensure the islands would remain surrounded by water at all times.

But opponents argued the law referred to the islands because that was the only land the federal government controlled in the area. No water right was implied.

The court agreed.

The court agreed.

The court agreed.

We hope they follow her advice, because when it comes to a battle of farmers vs. birds, there should be no contest.

People come first. Maintaining their livelihoods - and our economic base - comes first. End of discussion. Or it should be.

But in the eight years of Clinton administration kowtowing to the radical environmental agenda for the West, the birds - or other critters - have usually won out. And we wind up with situations like the tragedy in the Klamath Basin, where federal bureaucrats favored fish over farmers.

By bureaucratic fiat, an area boasting 1,400 farms and ranches and an economic output of \$300 million has been reduced to a dust bowl. Water that should have gone for irrigation is now helping keep sucker fish and coho salmon in the pink of health.

We don't want a repeat of the Klamath debacle here. Norton's decision increases the likelihood that we'll escape that fate.

And that's another reason why we're thankful George Bush is our president and Gale Norton heads the Interior Department.

With them at the helm, we have a fighting chance against the eco-enthusiasts and their allies in government who have no qualms about sacrificing humans on the altar of environmental correctness.

We don't want a repeat of the Klamath debacle here. Norton's decision increases the likelihood that we'll escape that fate.

The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor
Mike Smith.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Don't label Democrats as liberal

I was disappointed to see the recent letter attacking the members of the Democratic Party. It was another example of how bitter and hurtful the political banter has become in our society.

The Rush Limbaugh's of the world have driven political debate into the realm of bigotry. I tire of hearing people attack the Democratic Party as a group of people who all believe and act in the same manner. I tire of the arguments of moral righteousness. Neither party has a claim to the moral high ground - two examples: Bill Clinton and Gary Condit.

It's just plain bigotry to label groups of people as unrighteous or stupid. I used to listen to Rush Limbaugh on a regular basis, and then I had a moment of clarity - if I had a friend who talked about a group of people in the way Rush Limbaugh talks about Democrats or liberals, I would think of him as a bigot and ignore most of what this hateful person said.

It is hurtful to me, a Democrat, to be labeled as a socialist or liberal, or any other label that does not accurately describe the whole of my political thought and motivations. The writer of the letter to the editor mentioned that 30 years of Democratic rule is the reason our country is headed down the path of destruction. As if the Republicans are responsible for every good thing that has happened in the past 30 years and the Democrats were responsible for every bad thing.

What the writer forgets is what this country was like before the New Deal Policies of FDR. The Democratic principle of providing a safety net to those in need in our society is important and valid. Even the Republicans now fight tooth and nail to save the safety-net of Social Security.

Please argue the real issues. Politics should not be a glorified arena of bigotry. I have worked with our local Democrats. All the people I have worked with are caring, freedom-loving Americans who want the very best for this country. It is hurtful to us for others to question our intentions or to let us know that we have "led this country down the path of destruction." We love this community, this state, this country, and we actually are out there working to make it a better place. Please respect our efforts.

JOHN RADFORD
Twin Falls

Walk in someone else's shoes

I am a mom with learning disabilities and I live in Kimberly. I am writing this because I am on the Governor's Advisory Board for the Parenting Project. I speak for all moms with disabilities.

Recently, I was told that one of my neighbors complained to a friend of mine that mothers-with-disabilities should not have children. I don't understand when I take walks with my son, hand-in-hand, to see the train or sleep in a tent in my back yard or having a dog seems to be so upsetting to my neighbor. I feel that I'm taking care of my 7-year-old son the best I can. I have professional help in my home so I can continue with my life skills and parenting skills.

I also hold down a part-time job and take my son to therapy, counseling and out into the community. I'm sorry for my neighbor's old-fashioned ideas. She feels that people with disabilities belong in an institution. Put yourself in my shoes and see how it hurts.

JULIE GAILEY
Kimberly



Time to jettison the ABM Treaty

JACK SPENCER

What's the single greatest obstacle to building a missile defense system that can protect the United States and its allies?

It's not the technology. We already possess the scientific know-how to hit a "bullet with a bullet," as the recent successful test above the Pacific showed. And this feat is hardly new: The Army's "cheater" missile-defense system designed to protect U.S. troops against medium-range ballistic missiles, has had several successful intercepts since 1997. The challenge has always been how to do the same thing on a larger scale.

And the problem is not the opposition from Russia and some of our European allies. Yes, we still hear dark mutterings from some leaders about how "destabilizing" a U.S. missile-defense system would be (as if the missile programs North Korea, Iran and Iraq haven't been destabilizing). But most leaders now appear amenable, even if they're not enthusiastic.

Russian leaders also have signaled their acceptance, however grudgingly, asking only that a U.S. missile defense be kept to deep cuts in our respective nuclear arsenals.

The big obstacle is none of the above. It's our continued adherence to a 29-year-old agreement revered by arms-control advocates as the Holy of Holies: the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty.

Why? Because it forbids its signers - the United States and the Soviet Union - from deploying a national missile defense.

Indeed, under the treaty, we cannot even test many of the most promising technologies available. Article V states that "each party undertakes not to develop, test or deploy ABM systems or components which are sea-based, air-based, space-based or mobile land-based." That doesn't leave many options.

About all it does leave is the fixed, ground-based system we've been testing over the last few years, even though most experts believe a sea- and space-based defense - one that can target missiles early in their flight path, during their slow-moving "boost" phase - is a better way to go.

The fact is, as long as the ABM Treaty is considered in force, any effort to build the most effective missile-defense system possible is compromised. Fortunately, President Bush has said he's committed to "move beyond" the ABM Treaty. Deputy Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz calls it "obsolete" and admits the administration's activities on missile defense will "bump up against" the treaty in a matter of "months rather than years."

By proposing a "layered" system of land, sea and space components - which would provide the best possible defense - the administration has confronted the dark truth that you can't have both the 1972 treaty and an effective protection. So the president should now state the obvious and declare that the United States is withdrawing from the ABM Treaty.

It's like a missile-defense test: You can do a hundred things right, but one wrong thing can cause you to miss by a mile. And the one wrong thing we can do now is give arms-control proponents reason to believe the treaty can somehow be salvaged. The New York Times recently suggested it could be "modified." But this is like offering to loosen a pair of handcuffs. Until we formally pull out of the treaty, we're encouraging this view.

We're also giving congressional opponents of missile defense excuses to throw roadblocks in its way. Some lawmakers have said they plan to cut money from defense programs that threaten to conflict with the ABM Treaty. They want to reduce the \$8.3 billion the Bush administration has requested for missile defense - a pittance compared to the total U.S. defense budget of more than \$329 billion - by an additional \$1.2 billion. Deliberate ambiguity is sometimes necessary in diplomacy. But on missile defense, it's not serving us well. We risk emboldening opponents on both sides of the Atlantic, who still cling to the misguided notion that we can have a limited missile defense and a modified ABM Treaty. We can't. In this instance, ambiguity signals weakness.

Jack Spencer is a policy analyst at the Davis Institute for International Studies at The Heritage Foundation (www.heritage.org), a public policy research institute. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

LETTER

Sympathize with sheep ranchers

The headline, "Wolf in sheep's country. Killing of wolves breeds sympathy for beleaguered pack," in the July 20 edition of *The Times-News* would have made Bruce Babbitt proud.

Creating sympathy is a top priority for wolf advocates. They do an excellent job of hitting the points certain to tug at readers' heartstrings. During a recent hike through Stanley Basin, they told reporters how a pack of helpless wolves couldn't find enough food for their nine pups.

The killing of a pair of wolves in June precipitated the hike called a "wolf walk." The pair had grown fond of nuttin, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prescribed hot lead as a management tool.

This option has become more prevalent as Idaho's wolf population has grown.

In response, the wolf advocates are encouraging like-minded people to contact the Forest Service and lobby for the removal of the sheep.

Although I'm sure the wolf walk was a heartrending experience, what remains unclear is where our sympathy should be directed. Toward a pack of cunning predators or toward the sheep rancher whose livelihood is at stake?

There is a lot that wolf sympathizers don't understand. Although there are few instances of wolves attacking people, wolves don't get along well where there are people.

And the Sawtooth National Recreation Area was a vacation spot for 1.9 million hikers last year.

Moving the sheep to another drainage is not a solution. A wolf can easily cover 20 miles in a day over the roughest terrain.

Wolf advocate Lynne Stone told *The Times-News* that people should start making a stink about the killing of the two wolves. "The wolves will be back - this is perfect habitat for them. And the government will be in the business of killing wolves every year if we continue down this path. If the wolf is to survive, wolf hunters must be outshouted and outnumbered."

If it's perfect habitat, then why are the wolves killing the sheep? Perfect wolf habitat should include a food source other than someone's livestock.

Our government is already in the business of killing wolves.

The business started shortly after Babbitt set the first pack free in 1996. We have spent millions flying helicopters, trapping, tranquilizing and relocating wolves. And we've learned two things.

First, we can't keep them from killing livestock, and second, managing wolves means killing wolves.

JOHN THOMPSON
Director of Information
Idaho Farm Bureau
Pocatello

Write to us

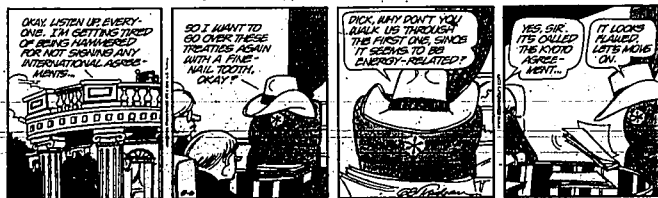
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Butley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-8538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



WORLD



Palestinians examine the remains of the car in which Hamas activist Amer Mansour Habibi, 23, was traveling when it was hit with missiles fired from an Israeli helicopter in the northern West Bank town of Tulkarem Sunday.

Palestinian gunman wounds 10; Israelis fire on alleged terrorist

TEL AVIV, Israel - A Palestinian opened fire on soldiers in front of the Defense Ministry on a busy Tel Aviv street Sunday, injuring 10 people in the first mass shooting in an Israeli city since the fighting began last September. The gunman was hit by return fire and died in the hospital.

Hours later, Israeli helicopters fired missiles in the West Bank town of Tulkarem, killing Hamas activist Amer Mansour Habibi, 23, as he traveled in a car, witnesses said.

-Israel's army claimed Habibi was named as a "senior terrorist" during "the interrogations of the West Bank" and was responsible for multiple bombings and shootings, and was organizing suicide attacks that were to take place within days.

In a day filled with violence, an Israeli woman was killed and four more Israelis wounded when Palestinian gunmen fired on their car in the West Bank. Also, a Palestinian trying to plant a bomb near a Jewish settlement in the West Bank was shot and killed by Israeli troops, the army and Palestinian security officials said.

North Korean leader heads to St. Petersburg

MOSCOW - Wrapping up official talks with Russian leaders, North Korea's Kim Jong Il headed north Sunday night to St. Petersburg on the 11th day of his train travels through Russia.

The reclusive North Korean leader closed the official portion of his trip having accomplished the main goal of his high-profile talks with Russian President Vladimir Putin: the signing of a joint manifesto reaffirming the ties the countries had during the Cold War, when they were ideologically allied. Today, only North Korea remains communist.

Analysts said the manifesto full of Soviet-style language, and Putin's warm welcome for Kim, were designed to send a message to - and indirectly criticize - the United States.

Report says drug was key factor in suicide of poet

LONDON - A letter from the late poet Ted Hughes says he believed an adverse reaction to anti-depressant drugs was the key factor in the 1963 suicide of his wife, the celebrated American poet Sylvia Plath, a British newspaper reported Sunday.

World in brief

The letter is among more than 140 from Hughes, a former British poet laureate, to his friend and biographer Keith Sagar that have been acquired by The British Library.

The Sunday Telegraph said one letter, written in 1981 details events leading to the death of Plath, who gassed herself in her kitchen at age 30, a few months after Hughes left her for another woman.

Hughes did not name the drug, but wrote that Plath had taken it once before while living in America and had suffered an adverse reaction, the newspaper said.

Officials deny food shortages in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Even as thousands of tons of food pour in to Central America to help the nearly one million people hungry because of widespread drought, politicians in two nations insist there is no food shortage.

The president of Nicaragua - where the United Nations estimates 65,000 people are running out of food - said a widely publicized famine that caused the death of at least five people was 'invented' by the opposition party and hyped by the press. Some government insiders say nonprofit organizations are cashing in too, hoping to fill their pockets with aid money.

The United Nations World Food Program says up to one million Central American peasants are beginning to go hungry, primarily in Nicaragua and Honduras, because a combination of drought and late rains killed thousands of acres of crops.

Iran crisis intensifies over inauguration postponement

TEHRAN, Iran - Fears of a national crisis grew Sunday after hard-liners delayed the swearing-in of Iran's reformist president. At the heart of the dispute is a fight for control of the powerful Guardian Council, seen as one of conservatives' last strongholds.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the country's supreme leader, ordered an arbitration council Sunday to intervene in the row over nominations for seats on the powerful Guardian Council, which has the power to veto legis-

lation by Iran's reformist parliament.

The dispute is the latest chapter in a power struggle between reformers and conservatives, who in the past five years have lost the presidency, the parliament and the support of most of the Iranian people.

Taliban closes office

KABUL, Afghanistan - Afghanistan's Taliban rulers closed the office of a U.S.-based relief organization and arrested 24 of its workers, including eight foreigners, accusing them of propagating Christianity, a Taliban-run news agency reported Sunday.

Shelter Now International is a Christian relief agency based in Oshkosh, Wis., that has been providing food, tents and blankets to impoverished Afghans for several years.

Its office was sealed on Sunday following a raid by enforcement officers of the Taliban's ministry for promotion of virtue and prevention of vice, witnesses said. The officers reportedly seized a Bible, two computers, Christian literature translated into the local Dari language, as well as cassettes and musical instruments.

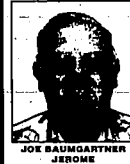
- compiled from wire reports

Firebomb attack spurs allegations

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A firebomb attack that injured two Basque police officers in a weekend of separatist-rioting-sparked allegations Sunday that the newly elected regional government is soft on extremist bloodshed.

The ambush by hooded assailants in the Bilbao suburb of Portugalete, 250 miles north of Madrid, left the victims hospitalized with serious burns, one critically.

Sunday's attack, which followed a rampage by teenagers in San Sebastian and other towns in the region, appeared to mark an escalation in street violence as police intensify their efforts against the deadly bombings of the outlawed separatist group ETA.



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"I enjoy watching these babies grow into adulthood. It gives me a great sense of pride doing something that really helps."



*Nick Harper, MD, Neonatologist
Dog lover, hockey fan and father of six*



Dr. Harper loves babies. Enough to have six of his own. And enough to have spent the past 26 years dedicating his life to caring for vulnerable and delicate infants.

Dr. Harper's distinguished career includes serving as Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) medical director for Utah's Ogden Regional Medical Center and Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, an NICU that he initiated—and watched grow to a 40-bed unit. He instituted North Texas's first neonatal heart-lung bypass program, bringing this advanced life-saving technology to babies whose condition is so critical that ventilator care is not an option. And he is board-certified in pediatrics and neonatal-perinatal medicine.

Imagine being a neonatologist. Some of your patients weigh just over one pound. Some suffer from life-threatening lung disorders, infections and birth defects. And they all deserve the skills of a highly experienced and dedicated physician. And that's exactly what Dr. Harper will provide to the premature and severely ill infants at St. Luke's Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

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Come on, baby, light my carrot

Can carrots burn-down your house?

This urgent question comes up thanks to reader Doug Forand, who writes to describe an alarming discovery he made recently while experimenting with carrots in his microwave oven.

(You may be wondering why he was experimenting with carrots in his microwave oven. He had a solid scientific reason: His wife was not home.)

Doug claims that if you break a carrot into two pieces, then place the pieces on a plate so they're just touching, then cook them in the microwave, "intense flames will start to shoot out of the carrot at the contact point."

As a journalism professional, I am always interested in new ways to make things burst into flame. (All guys are. That's why we have a Defense Department.) So I decided to try to reproduce Doug Forand's experiment. Because of the potential danger that I would turn my house into a raging inferno, I took the safety precaution - originally developed by scientists conducting nuclear tests - of placing the beer outside.

I used two types of carrots: regular supermarket carrots containing harmful chemicals, and organically grown carrots containing insect eggs. I followed Doug's directions carefully. Tragically, neither carrot burst into flames. However, in each case I did see a major spark leap between the carrot parts. This suggested the obvious scientific conclusion that - California, take note - carrots contain electricity. But clearly further research was called for.

So I checked on the Internet, where the only mention I could find of carrots bursting into flames in a microwave was on the discussion board of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors (CIPIH).

There, a health inspector reports that he got a phone call from a woman who said that when she placed some boiled carrots in her microwave, "the carrots lit on fire."

You can check this for yourself at the CIPIH website, www.ciph.ca, where you can also read "Up the carrot," a riveting account of the history of Canadian health inspection for the crucial years 1934-1970. The largest section is devoted to the dramatic, topsy-turvy, emotion-charged battle to (I am not making this up) come up with the organization's name.

If this powerful story would not make an excellent movie starring Julia Roberts as a beautiful-yet-busy female Canadian public health inspector and Keanu Reeves as a salmonella virus, then I frankly do not know what would.

But getting back to the topic: What the heck is it? Wait, I remember. I'm a carpenter. After more research on the Internet, I found a website called "The World Carrot Museum" (www.site.tinone.net/~stolarczyk/), which reflects a level of interest in carrots that would probably trouble a psychiatric professional. It has many Amazing Carrot Facts, such as: "The last meal on the Titanic included carved carrots in the fifth course."

And here's a shocking fact: "Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, wore a carrot." After more research on the Internet, I found a website called "The World Carrot Museum" (www.site.tinone.net/~stolarczyk/), which reflects a level of interest in carrots that would probably trouble a psychiatric professional. It has many Amazing Carrot Facts, such as: "The last meal on the Titanic included carved carrots in the fifth course."

Speaking of shocks, this web site offers a detailed scientific explanation of why carrots spark when microwaved. I frankly do not understand this explanation, but it involves the phrase "high voltage," so as a safety precaution I am advising every American who owns, or has ever owned, either a microwave oven or a carrot, to immediately file a huge class-action lawsuit. If you win big money, you will naturally want to give me some. I'll be outside, with my beer.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Reversing Cavities?

Varnishing can help stop decay

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're over 40 and pecking a mouth full of metal, you may not be aware that modern dentistry pretty much has tooth decay on the run.

Fluoride - an element of nature that so spectacularly protects teeth - has a lot to do with the decline of cavities.

Dentists use it in rinses and gels on their patients - and particularly their young patients' - teeth, and promote its use in toothpastes.

Now there's another arrow in their quiver.

Starting in September, the South Central District Health Department's Twin Falls office will offer fluoride varnish treatments to kids from age 6 months through teenagers.

The varnish, which is painlessly applied with a brush, remains on the teeth for 24 hours, releases fluoride into smooth surface areas of the teeth, and then is brushed or flossed off.

"It's quite effective in preventing tooth decay," said Gary Dixon, a Twin Falls dentist who uses fluoride varnish in his practice. "And not just on children. It's useful on older folks when their gums begin to recede, exposing more of the tooth to decay."

Interesting, though, a majority of dentists locally don't use fluoride varnish. An informal survey of Twin Falls area dentists by Donna Svavada, a registered dental hygienist and dental health coordinator of the SCDH, found that fewer than one in four do.

That may be in part because fluoride varnish, widely used in European for many years, is relatively new to the United States.

In 1997, the federal Food and Drug Administration approved Duraphat, a brand of varnish manufactured by Colgate-Palmolive, as a fluoride treatment for people with hypersensitive teeth. A subsequent study at the University of Florida College of Dentistry found that Duraphat was also effective in preventing cavities in pre-school aged kids.

"Fluoride varnish actually adheres to teeth and over time is slowly released to the tooth surface, promoting tooth remineralization," said Janna Auto, a UF assistant professor of pediatric dentistry, who studied the effectiveness of one varnish in a group of Head Start children aged 3 to 5.

"Remineralization" means that if you have damage to the enamel, it goes away.

"It doesn't work on large cavities where there's been significant damage to the tooth," Dixon said. "But it's quite effective on very small cavities."

Because of the high concentration of fluoride (22,600 parts per million compared to toothpaste

which has 1,000 to 1,400 ppm) Duraphat is available only to dental professionals. The cost is comparable to current fluoride gels and foams.

Fluoride varnish comes in a small tube and is painted on the teeth. The yellow tint of the varnish allows dentists to see



Donna Svavada, the dental health coordinator for the South Central District Health Department, applies fluoride varnish to the teeth of 5-year-old Cooper Felton.

Treatments offered

The South Central Idaho District Health Department will offer dental fluoride varnish treatments for children aged 6 months through teenagers at its Twin Falls office, starting Sept. 4.

Payment is on a sliding scale, depending on income, with a maximum of \$30 for the examination and \$30 for the fluoride treatment. SCDH accepts Medicaid and dental insurance. To schedule an appointment, call 734-5900.

where the product has been applied: Saliva enables it to adhere to teeth rapidly. After an hour, kids can rinse their mouths.

Applying the varnish takes less than two minutes, making it ideal for patients who are anxious or who have special needs. The agreeable taste also is a drawing point, but for parents and the dental profession the main benefit is its effectiveness in preventing the need for fillings and crowns.

Fluoride varnish isn't the same thing as dental sealing, a procedure widely promoted by the American Dental Association and its state affiliates to protect children's teeth.

In sealing, the child's permanent back teeth are cleaned, a chemical sealant is applied and when it's dry, the teeth are protected against cavities.

"Tooth decay is a preventable disease," Svavada said. "The earlier the first visit with a dental professional, the better the baby's chances are of avoiding painful, expensive dental treatment."

The health district's interest in fluoride varnish is making sure it's equally available to the children of low-income parents.

"We're not trying to take the place of a dentist," she said. "Kids still need to see a dentist for regular exams and ongoing care. But we've had good acceptance of this particular type of varnish."

"People can see that something has been put on their child's teeth, and this type of varnish can be applied to teeth in difficult patients where a conventional gel that takes more time may not be possible," Svavada continued.

"Fluoride varnish treatment is something parents should consider for their children when they're young and repeating it as they get older," Dixon said. "It works."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ly.com.

Where to find vintage sewing needles

Q. I have a 1953 Singer sewing machine that seems to be in working order, but I need to get special needles. Can you tell me where to find them?

A. Many readers ask about parts for older machines, and I've found two sources to recommend:

- Sewing Supplies Inc. in New York, 516-475-8282.
- Paris Connection in Pennsylvania, 814-890-7496.

Call anytime.

Q. My husband is an avid cyclist and wants me to sew racing shorts for him. Where can I find a pattern for this, and the right fabric, too? -C.T.

A. The Green Pepper in Eugene, Ore., sells a pattern for unisex pull-on bicycle shorts. Ask for 404F, size S-L. They also offer zippered tops - 401P in women's sizes 6-18 and 402P in men's sizes 34-38. You can buy four-way stretch nylon/lycra fabric from them, as well as evaporation-aiding CoolMax fabric. Call 800-767-5684 anytime to request a catalog.

Q. Embroidery machines seem to be the current fad, but I'd like to know more about them before I invest more than \$2,000. Can you advise? -P.M.

A. This is a new sewing frontier to be sure, but do some homework before you buy anything. Understand that there are

SEWING
Barbara Gash

several options: a sewing machine with embroidery capabilities, a separate embroidery only machine (you can't construct on this) or a basic sewing machine with add-ons that would allow you to choose only the features you wish. There's lots of information on this subject, but luckily, one of the best guides was just published in the July/August issue of Vogue Patterns magazine.

A reminder: For those wishing to enter this year's Threads Magazine Fashion Challenge, the deadline for photos is Aug. 1. Entry forms are available online by clicking <http://www.threadsmagazine.com/> or in the July issue, or in the recently mailed American Sewing Expo brochure, 248-889-3111 anytime.

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

Web site reminds you of exams

Do you need an electronic secretary to remind you to call for your yearly health exams?

The College of American Pathology is launching a bilingual Web site called www.MyHealthTestReminder.com. The site is designed to send e-mail reminders in English or Spanish for your Pap, mammogram or colon cancer screening.

Latest drug news

The Food and Drug Administration offers a comprehensive Web site, www.fda.gov, replete with up-to-date news of pharmaceutical product approvals, recalls, alerts and warnings; speeches by FDA officials; and primers on hot topics such as mad cow disease and LASIK surgery.

As with most government sites, fda.gov is well organized, with all the links and information you will need to navigate the site right on the home page.

A list of hot topics (relating to online drug purchases, resistance to antibiotics and liver toxicity, among others) occupies part of the home page in addition to an overview of the types of products the FDA regulates (food, drugs, medical devices, veterinary drugs, cosmetics and

Health notes

radiation-emitting products).

A search function and site map will enable viewers to quickly find what they need, and contact information is also provided.

About cholesterol

Learn-what-"good"-and-"bad"-cholesterol do and what the numbers in your cholesterol test mean in the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's booklet "High Blood Cholesterol: What You Need to Know."

See the booklet online at www.nhlbi.nih.gov or call (301) 592-8573 to have one sent to you.

The Web site contains additional information about cholesterol, including the Institute's new cholesterol guidelines.

The American Heart Association provides resources about cholesterol on its Web site, including information about diet, cholesterol levels and cholesterol-lowering drugs.

To learn more, see www.american-heart.org or call 800-242-8721.

- compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Tips can help protect your skin from the sun

Knight Ridder News Service

Think that moisturizer with sunscreen that you put on daintily in the morning will protect you from the sun? Think again.

Although the sun-protection from a cosmetic product is monitored by the Food and Drug Administration, a beauty expert says most people don't apply makeup liberally enough to achieve the full protection suggested by the SPF on the label.

Some tips for using sunscreen and makeup with sunscreen:

- The right amount is a generous application that spreads a noticeable layer over the entire exposed area of skin and then is massaged into the skin until it is absorbed, says Paula Begoun, author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me."
- For best results, apply sunscreen on top of makeup.
- The new face powders with SPF, including Olay SPF 15 and Neutrogena SPF 30, are "a great way to touch up your makeup during the day and reapply sunscreen at the same time," Begoun says. But she doesn't advise using them alone.
- Bug repellents are sometimes blended with sunscreen.

Not a good idea, says the June issue of Consumer Reports. An active ingredient, DEET, in repellent can diminish the sunscreen's SPF by up to one third. Plus, insect repellent should be applied sparingly, while sunscreen should go on liberally. It's better to use two products.

- Sunscreen in hair products? Consumer Reports says you may be better off wearing a hat.
- Remember that there is hype in advertisements for sun products: The FDA has recommended new guidelines for labeling that will prevent companies from using the terms "sunblock," "all-day protection" or "waterproof."
- Consumer Reports found that high-SPF sunscreens do not always meet their claims. Among its sample of products, the following were rated as excellent:

- Avon or Afta Bestina Boat's Baby Block, Kids' Sunblock, Sport Sunblock, Sport Sunscreen and Ultra Sunblock; Coppertone's Water Babies Sunblock, Kids' Sunblock with Parsol 789; Sport Ultra Sweatproof Dry and Sport Sunblock; Hawaiian Tropic's 30 plus Sunblock; Ombrelle Sunscreen; Rite Aid Sunblock; Walgreens Ultra Sunblock

Center offers infant massage class

Infant massage classes will be offered from 7-8 p.m. today and Aug. 13, 20 and 27 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by Susan Beck, an infant massage instructor for 15 years, who is nationally certified in therapeutic massage.

Cost is \$30 for the four sessions. To register or for more information, call Gail Mann at 324-1122, Ext. 3260.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2500.

Refresher class

Refresher childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean

To do for you

An class will be held Aug. 18 at the same location. The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Learning childbirth

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

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2500.

Ready for childbirth

A childbirth preparation course will be offered for mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery.

To schedule an appointment, call Karen at 737-2501.

Women and hearts

A free presentation, Heart of a Woman, will be held from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Topics will include heart health and cardiac care for women.

For more information, call MVRMC Women's Health Services at 737-2685.

Support in loss

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday and Aug. 16-23 and 30 at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 3, Twin Falls.

Anyone is invited to attend at no charge. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

About Alzheimer's

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland, Burley. For more information, call Mandy Orthman or Jennifer Goffinet at 677-5451.

Breast screening

Breast screening education pro-

gram will be offered through MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services. The free presentation will include facts about early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists and mammography.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 737-2192.

Learn infant CPR

An infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

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

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

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 133 Third St. W.

Singer creates album designed to put you to sleep

The Washington Post

Most singers would be upset if told their music put listeners to sleep. Patti Teel sees it as a compliment.

In fact, the 45-year-old Los Angeles singer-songwriter has created an album that is meant to help kids who have trouble falling asleep at night. It's called "The Floppy Sleep Game." That may be not the greatest name in the world (even Teel says "teen-agers might not think it's cool"), but we gave the album a try with a 10-year-old who couldn't sleep and it worked like a dream.

Here's the secret: Teel uses a soft voice and techniques from a gentle form of exercise called yoga. On the album, she tells listeners to think about one body part - like the left leg. Lift it up slowly, she says, then let it flop down to the bed. Then she instructs you to repeat the process for the right leg, each arm, and so on.

Pretty simple, but relaxing and fun, too.

On the second track, Teel tells the listener to think of a quiet, relaxing place, and then adds a quiet story and soothing guitar playing. "So many people, including adults, are so on the go they don't have quiet time anymore," Teel explained.

Kids between 5 and 12 years old should get about 10 hours of sleep a night, according to the National

Catching some zzzs.

Having trouble getting to sleep? Here are some tips:

- Go to bed at the same time every night - and wake up at the same time every morning. To keep your body's rhythm in sync, you might have to give up sleeping in on weekends and during vacation.
- Don't have a heavy meal, caffeinated sodas or chocolate just before you go to bed. A glass of milk, though, can be good.
- Exercise for 20-30 minutes a few hours before bedtime. (Don't work out just before bedtime. It might energize

you instead of relaxing you.)

- Come up with a relaxing routine. Maybe a hot bath or a meditation session.
- Avoid "curtain calls," asking for another drink of water or another hug.
- Avoid watching television within a half-hour of bedtime.
- Don't lie in bed awake. Read a book or listen to music until you become sleepy.
- Count your breaths. When you reach 10, start over at 1.
- Flex and relax the muscles in different

parts of your body.

- Massage your temples.
- Imagine yourself lying in a favorite place: at the beach, on top of a hill, by a creek.
- Is a dripping faucet or squeaking door keeping you from falling asleep? Ask your parents to try turning an electric fan in your room to help mask the sounds.
- Bad thoughts? Pretend that your mind is a chalkboard. Every time a worrisome thought enters your mind, immediately "erase" it.

-Source: Washington Post

Sleep Foundation. Kids 13 and older generally need at least 8-12 hours.

As many as one-fourth of school-age children have some type of sleep problem, said sleep scientist Jodi Mindell. Problems include waking up during the night, sleepwalking, snoring or having trouble falling asleep in the first place.

Many third-, fourth- and fifth-graders have a tough bedtime because they begin to worry about things: school, friends, someone breaking into the house; how they're going to do in tomorrow's baseball game. "Kids need help in coping with things that are worrisome," Mindell said. Her advice: If you're worried about something, talk to a parent some other

time during the day.

It helps to go to bed around the same time every night. Don't stay up till dawn on weekends, then try to slip into sleep at 8 on weekdays. And any rituals you have,

like reading to yourself or being read to, should stay the same too. All this tells your body and brain that it's time to settle down for sleep, said Judith Owens of Brown University.

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Tax Refund Vacations!
As we eagerly await our tax refund checks, I would like to join the President and Congress in encouraging you to jump-start the economy by spending money on a getaway weekend. Be kind to yourself and take a break.

Fall is a perfect time to travel. The weather is mild and certain destinations will have less crowds. I have listed some ideas for week end getaways, but there are many more. Airfares to destinations are lower. Business travel has dropped so the airlines are being forced to discount more seats to fill their planes. This is great news for the leisure traveler.

You say you have kids in school? What about the first week in October when the kids have a 4-day break? That would be the perfect time for Disneyland! Experience the brand new park, California Adventure. It's a whole new concept at Disneyland with all new rides.

If you decide you want something a bit longer, Fall is a great time for seasonal discounts on cruises. There are also discounts on "reposition" cruises. Cruise lines are moving ships from one part of the world to another (e.g. Alaska through the Panama Canal to the Caribbean.) Remember, your experience begins with ours... Let my staff of agents help you get away.

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Bike riding hits the skids

Skateboards replace bicycles in kids' hearts

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Nick Barson loved the purple Schwinn Sting-Ray he had when he was his son's age.

"It had a banana seat and a sissy bar," said Barson, 46, of Anaheim, Calif., standing outside Vans Skate Park.

His son, Jacob, 13, looked up from the elbow and knee pads and other skidboard paraphernalia he was stuffing into a mesh bag, and asked, "What are sissy bars?"

Baby boomers can wax nostalgic about banana seats and popping wheelies, but kids today are simply not falling for bikes like their parents did. The new generation gap is Varsity 5-speeders vs. Razor riders.

Oh, sure, kids still ride bikes. But the bike as trusty steed? The bike as rocket ship or magic carpet? The days are long gone. "We and our brother would get on our Schwinn and we would go for miles collecting soda bottles," said Marc Sani, 53, publisher of the Laguna Beach-based Bicycle Retailer and Industry News.

"We would cash them in and buy all the candy that we could stuff into our mouths. That's not happening today."

Blame the hazards of traffic, do-gooders who passed helmet laws or the appearance of newer, cooler toys, but bicycle ridership has hit the skids.

From 1990 to 1998, the number of children ages 12 to 17 who rode their bikes more than once a year dropped by 13 percent. The numbers are even bleaker for younger kids. Among 7- to 11-year-olds, the decline was 15 percent. Meanwhile, the number of kids increased dramatically during those years — meaning there were millions more children who ignore their bikes.

The announcement of rival



Fitness-conscious baby boomers haven't been numerous enough to stop bike sales from spiraling downward for the past 20 years.

Huffy Corp.'s bid to take over the venerable Schwinn brand last week was just the latest stake in the hearts of Sting-Ray devotees. Chances are that if Steven Spielberg were making "E.T." today, the homesick alien would be riding a Razor scooter or a skateboard and not in the basket of Elliott's bicycle.

Industry experts blame a range of social and cultural forces for the fact that bike sales have been flat overall for the past 10 years. "Whether it's Sony with its Playstation or Disney and its latest movie or the scooter craze, all those are competing factors, and they have lessened the appeal of the simple pleasures of a bicycle," Sani said.

"I think another factor is free time," he said. "Kids don't have free time. Parents have them locked into soccer, gymnastics, music lessons. They want the organized kind of thing so they feel their kids are safe." Jaymi Abusham, a third-grade

teacher at Gauer Elementary School in Anaheim and the mother of a 12-year-old daughter, points the finger at the law that requires children younger than 18 to wear safety helmets while riding a bike.

"Image is everything," she said. "Kids don't want to wear a helmet. I think there's a direct correlation."

She estimates that out of about 700 students at her school, only about five ride bikes to school.

For Fred Clements, executive director of the National Bicycle Dealers Association, the demise of the bike is connected with more sweeping changes.

"I think the bike was a rite of passage. It meant you're finally old enough to be let out on your own. You could go miles," said Clements, 47, of Costa Mesa. "Yes, you get a drivers license when you're 15-5, 16, but earlier on, when you're 7 years old, that bike was the symbol of freedom. You could command your own

time, get away and be on your own."

"I think a lot of things were different about the world then. Traffic was lighter, there was less crowding. I think it was perceived as a quieter, gentler time and kids were allowed to have more freedom because of less crowding and fear."

Barson, who drove his son and two of his friends to the skateboard park, said he took long bike rides for granted when he was growing up in Orange in the 1960s. When he was 8 or 9, he was allowed to ride the two miles to school through orange groves and along Collins Avenue, then a two-lane road.

"My parents never thought twice about letting me do it," he said. "I can remember riding my bike to Irvine Park. It must have been six or seven miles. It was no big deal."

"Not today. Too much traffic, too many crazy people. We can't do it."

Messy facts about microdermabrasion

DEAR PAULA: I had some treatments called particle skin resurfacing done this past spring, and I had to stop after nine treatments because of the cost and the time. My doctor led me to believe that there would be no down time, but she was wrong. She does aggressive treatments that leave the skin bleeding, peeling, and scabbing because she said you get better results, but I could not tolerate that and still function on a daily basis at work or socially so I stopped.

I think that not only did my face return to its original condition as far as deep wrinkles go, but now when I smile my face wrinkles up worse than before treatments. Is this normal and would I have to keep these treatments up for the rest of my life in order for my skin to look decent? The doctor denies that anything negative could happen from the particle resurfacing.

CHARLOTTE, DETROIT
Resurfacing is a fancy name for what is also called Microdermabrasion, the lunchtime peel, the Italian or Paris peel, and the derma peel, among a few other creative labels.

All of these procedures use a machine that shoots a jet of small, abrasive crystals (usually a form of aluminum oxide) onto the skin, and then vacuums them back up off the skin.

Depending on the pressure and intensity settings used (which are controlled by the technician), varying problems absolutely can occur.

Not only is your doctor misinformed about the risks of microdermabrasion, but I find it galling that when you describe the very problems known to



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

take place with this procedure, the doctor retorts, "but that never happens."

Obviously it does happen and you're living proof of it.

Just to reassure you that your own experience isn't anecdotal, the following excerpt from an article in Skin & Allergy News, November 1999, states the concerns and potential problems caused from microdermabrasion.

"Used conservatively, the system works well in treating basically, anything that's minor ... Under the microscope, a low number of passes equated with negligible histologic evidence of meaningful skin changes. But increasing passes resulted in extreme damage down to the dermis."

That's not to say there can't be impressive results from microdermabrasion. But to suggest it isn't without risk is either deception or ignorance.

And it should be pointed out that the results are absolutely not permanent and microdermabrasion treatments need to be repeated to maintain results.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateways Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

Athletes' feet need tuneups

The Orange County Register

It's fitness Jeopardy! time. The category is anatomy.

"They come in pairs. Each has 26 bones, 33 joints, 107 ligaments and 19 muscles."

The correct answer is "What are feet?"

They often bear the brunt of our fitness efforts, they get sore, develop calluses and structural problems.

But we don't always give them the TLC they need to keep supporting us.

When was the last time we put up our feet at the end of a long workout, flexed and extended them? The answer is: never. Give them an honest-to-goodness relaxing bath and soothing rub?

Here's how to care for athletic feet every day.

• Wash feet daily and carefully with soap and water and dry thoroughly. Use foot powder or talcum powder for sweaty feet and frequently change socks.

• Use socks that manage sweat, keeping feet dry. Take off sweaty socks and shoes when done with physical activity. Moist feet are a haven for bacteria and fungus.

• Keep toenails trimmed straight across, just past the tips of toes. Too-long nails can dig into skin of adjacent toes, causing pain and discomfort.

• Here's how to pamper each foot after a workout:

• Wash feet carefully with mild soap and water, dry thoroughly and rub lotion on skin. Sit comfortably on a bed or carpeted floor and bring your feet within easy reach.

• Use thumb to stroke sole in a straight line from heel to tips of toes, starting from one side of foot. Continue running thumb from heel to toes until you have covered the entire sole. The pressure of the thumb should be comfortable, not painful. Repeat at least three times.

• Place fingers or thumb on top of the foot. Use bones in middle of the foot. Use no much pressure as is comfortable and move thumb from base of the toes to just above the ankle. Repeat at least three times.

Doctors can't explain 'brainfreeze'

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tony Barone knew it might come. Intense, paralyzing pain that hits as unexpectedly as a flash flood and briefly sloshes about inside his head.

Still, it was 35 degrees in the shade. The air conditioning in his '89 Cavalier was on the fritz. So, Barone decided to risk it.

Moseying up to the Slurpee machine inside a 7-Eleven, he drew 22 ounces of Coke-flavored slush, sucked it dry and braced for impact.

The pain stood him up. We've all endured them: those lightning-flash headaches that feel as if someone plunged an ice pick into your eye. The culprit usually isn't an ice pick, but rather an icy drink or ice cream that spawns the cold frontal lobotomy commonly known as "brainfreeze."

With summer's heat now in full force, they are ripe for an epidemic. Though brainfreeze is a global threat, and attacks with impunity across racial and gender lines, it doesn't rank on the World Health

Organization's hit list or even merit a mention in medical manuals. Curiously, the skull-splitting headache that is brainfreeze has escaped the scrutiny of hard scholarship, if not popular culture. So even doctors are at a loss to explain the phenomenon with incontrovertible authority.

"I don't think there's a definite answer," says Dr. William Lu, a neurosurgeon at Florida Hospital Neuroscience Institute in Orlando.

Theories abound, however, including one by Dr. Laligan Sekhar, clinical professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He suggests brainfreeze might be a neurological reaction.

His theory goes like this: When consuming something extremely cold, the sensation of temperature registered in the mouth and throat is conveyed by pain sensors that travel along two nerves, the trigeminal and the glossopharyngeal, part of a coterie of brain nerves called cranial nerves.

The trigeminal, or the fifth cranial

nerve, provides sensation to the face and services the muscles involved in chewing. The glossopharyngeal, or the ninth cranial nerve, among other things, services the pharynx and the tongue. These nerves are normally sensitive over a certain range of temperatures. Frigid foods and drinks may confuse them; the sensation registers as pain.

Translation: You gulp an Icee and soon a tiny troupe of Riverdancers commences to clog on your nerves. That action, Lu says, "might be translated by the brain into the dull, hard ache that we feel as brainfreeze."

Brainfreeze is triggered when the mouth detects a drop in temperature of 10 to 20 degrees, Lu says. Usually a beverage or frozen treat chilled to at least 32 degrees does the trick.

Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

POWERS OF APPOINTMENT

QUESTION: What is a power of appointment? Is it different than a power of attorney?

Dennis S. Voorhees

A power of appointment is different than a power of attorney. A power of appointment is a right you give someone to say who should own an item of your property. It is made in writing either by a deed during your lifetime or under the terms of your will or trust.

It can be a general power of appointment or a special power of appointment. A general power of appointment allows the holder to give the property to anyone she wants to — including herself. A special power of appointment limits the holder giving the property to a defined class of recipients which may or may not include the holder.

Any type of property can be given under a power of appointment. Real estate, stocks and bonds, life insurance, or money in a bank account. A power of appointment is more versatile than a power of attorney because a power of attorney lapses at the death of its grantor. A power of appointment contained in a will does not lapse at the death of the grantor.

A power of appointment is useful where you trust the holder and you want to defer a decision on the ultimate disposition of property until a later time. Deferential allows the holder to make a decision based on then-current circumstances.

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Heart of a Woman: Part I

"I never worry about my heart. Why would I?"

If you are like most women, you may not worry about your risk of heart disease. But this false sense of security may keep you from seeking information and health care that could potentially save your life.

Heart health and cardiac care are unique issues for women. MVRMC Family Practitioner Dr. Lois Adrian will begin this three-part series explaining why the "heart of a woman" is different and what you can do to reduce your risk of heart disease. Stay informed. Learn about your heart and your risk of heart disease before it becomes a problem.

Refreshments will be served—this session is FREE!

Time & Location

Wednesday • August 8 • 7:00 pm
Obchain Insurance Community Room
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HEALTH & FASHION

Menopausal women have many options

The Stamford Advocate

Menopause is the time a woman stops menstruating — typically between ages 45 and 55. Her ovaries stop producing the female hormone estrogen, which is only responsible for ovulation, but protects against developing heart disease and osteoporosis, a reduction in bone density.

The loss of estrogen results in bodily changes and symptoms such as hot flashes, vaginal dryness, skin changes and irritability. In the years that follow, some women may also develop osteoporosis, which makes them vulnerable to fractures.

This is also a time a woman may be confused by mixed messages about her change of life. Should she follow a hormone replacement therapy protocol? But what if breast cancer runs in her family?

And what about those non-prescription natural remedies? When it comes to HRT, intensive media and Internet reports are spewing out the latest findings to women in a quandary. While doctors recommend the Food and Drug Administration-approved treatment to substitute for the estrogen their ovaries no longer produce, many patients are uncomfortable with this suggestion, even though HRT comes with a proven track record in preventing osteoporosis and reducing deaths from heart attack.

Women are concerned because studies in the past have led to an increased risk of breast cancer when taken for 10 or more years.

So many look to natural remedies, vitamins, herbs and plant-based forms of estrogen that promise relief with no hope of less risk of side effects.

Simply put: What is a woman to do?

A 50-year-old former registered nurse and midwife from "Natural Care" had no menopausal symptoms. Still, she felt the time had come to discuss

Hormone therapy's many effects

About 38% of U.S. women receive hormone replacement therapy (HRT) after menopause even though the risks and benefits are still only partially understood. These are some effects of HRT.

BENEFIT	Reason
<p>Prevents osteoporosis</p> <p>70% to 80% decrease in fractures, vaginal dryness, psychological distress</p> <p>Increases bone density</p> <p>Bone density increases; risk of fractures drops 25% to 50%</p>	<p>Estrogen affects blood circulation, the reason for many menopausal problems</p> <p>Estrogen thought to increase bone density and control cholesterol levels</p>

DEFINITE RISK	Reason
<p>Blood clots in veins</p> <p>170% increase in risk</p> <p>Endometrial cancer</p> <p>Risk only when the hormone progesterone is not taken along with estrogen</p>	<p>Estrogen enhances blood's clotting ability, reduces blood flow in veins</p> <p>Estrogen stimulates growth of uterine lining</p>



Source: New England Journal of Medicine, Current Obstetric & Gynecologic Diagnosis & Treatment
Graphic: Lisa Hulberg © 2001 JPT

her needs and concerns with her gynecologist. She wishes to remain anonymous.

Because her mother had breast cancer, there was a greater chance of her getting the disease if she were to go on an HRT protocol. She also worried about the risk of heart disease, which, according to studies, is lessened with an HRT regimen. Although she wasn't aware of a family history of osteoporosis, she knew women with her thin

body type are more prone to the disease that leads to a marked increase in bone fractures.

"What I got was probably the stock answer — hormone replacement therapy, and you should start it now," the now 57-year-old recalls her physician saying. "He put it into a black-and-white situation: This is what you should do, and if you don't want to do this, don't ask me any more questions."

Rather than follow his advice,

Knowledge is power

Women armed with knowledge about menopause and how to deal with its effects are ahead of the game.

That's why someone like registered nurse and midwife wellness consultant Carol Jakobs is just what the doctor ordered.

Jakobs is an independent practitioner who consults with perimenopausal (about to start menopause) and menopausal women at the Women's Health Care of New England in Norwalk, Conn.

"I try to put menopause in the context of the whole middle transition," says Jakobs, who counsels women about diet, nutrition, exercise, stress management and quality-of-life issues.

Patients must not only achieve quality of life for the present, she says, but also into their 70s and beyond.

Jakobs says women often come in with misconceptions and need to be re-educated. "I approach each woman as an individual, although women experience a lot of the same effects such as hot flashes and insomnia."

—Source: Stamford, Conn., Advocate

she sought out a female obstetrician-gynecologist who "listened to the fact" that she had no symptoms.

"It's not just the female and male thing," she says. "There are male physicians who are really good and female physicians that are not. It's a matter of listening and designing a course for every person."

While at first, doctor and patient agreed to take no action and review the situation periodically, a few years later, the doctor prescribed the drug Evista (also known as Raloxifene), to help prevent osteoporosis. Studies indicate the postmenopausal medication helps maintain bone strength and reduces LDL or "bad" cholesterol, but does not increase the risk of breast cancer.

New drug offers hope for leukemia patients

Knight Rider News Service

MIAMI — Marilyn Mintzer remembers it as the worst day of her life: Her husband, Barry, had a blood test before getting a kidney stone removed, and it showed an astronomical white blood count. Doctors followed up with a bone marrow biopsy. The diagnosis: chronic myeloid leukemia.

"It was just devastating," Mintzer and other patients with chronic myeloid leukemia are seeing spectacular results, with relatively mild side effects. In one trial reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, 98 percent of patients in the early stage of leukemia saw their blood counts return to normal, and 13 percent had no remaining trace of cancer cells.

Mintzer, who lives in Boca Raton, was first put on interferon, the traditional treatment for his type of leukemia. After several months suffering interferon's debilitating side effects, Mintzer was transferred to Gleevec in April.

leukemia patients.

In other words, here's a drug that turns off the cause of the cancer.

When FDA approval of Gleevec was announced in May, after a lightning-fast review period, the director of the National Cancer Institute proclaimed: "This new drug, we believe, is a picture of the future of cancer treatment."

Mintzer and other patients with early, or chronic phase, chronic myeloid leukemia are seeing spectacular results, with relatively mild side effects. In one trial reported in The New England Journal of Medicine, 98 percent of patients in the early stage of leukemia saw their blood counts return to normal, and 13 percent had no remaining trace of cancer cells.

Mintzer, who lives in Boca Raton, was first put on interferon, the traditional treatment for his type of leukemia. After several months suffering interferon's debilitating side effects, Mintzer was transferred to Gleevec in April.

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Some obese patients try a new surgery

Newsday

At 5-foot-6, 269 pounds, after years of unsuccessful diet and exercise regimes, Pat McGraw decided on surgery. In May 1999 the North Patchogue, N.Y., resident chose to be a "guinea pig," as she called it, in a trial for a new surgical procedure that was under review by the Food and Drug Administration.

During the surgery, which received FDA approval last month, Suffolk surgeon Richard Rubenstein wrapped a silicone band around McGraw's stomach to restrict its capacity. In the two years since the operation, McGraw has lost 108 pounds. She calls the surgery miraculous and laughs when asked about adverse effects.

The side effects have been an improved self-image, being able to play with my children," she said. "It's easier to get in and out of the car, to sit in a movie theater."

But McGraw is an exception. She lost more than double the American average for this surgery without experiencing any significant side effects. Practitioners of the so-called Lap-Band procedure argue that it is a safer option than other surgeries for many severely obese patients. Other surgeons and weight-loss specialists, however, remain skeptical.

the abdomen. By comparison, the Lap-Band is laparoscopic surgery done through a small slit in the patient's side, which its proponents say is less invasive, causes less trauma and pain and requires shorter hospitalization.

Operating on McGraw, Rubenstein, a bariatric surgeon at Caremax in East Patchogue, followed standard procedure, making a small incision in McGraw's side and tunneling around the stomach to make space for the silicone Lap-Band. Once he cleared a path, Rubenstein wrapped the band around McGraw's stomach and stitched it to the stomach to hold the band in place.

The band cinched McGraw's stomach into an hourglass, with a pouch about the size of a Ping-Pong ball above the band and a larger space below.

Food fills the upper part of her stomach, and the band slows the flow down into the lower part before the food passes on to the intestines. A Ping-Pong ball's worth of food makes McGraw feel full for hours.

"At first," McGraw said, "half a carton of yogurt filled me up."

McGraw, like most patients, took about six months to get used

to eating with the band. When she ate more than the upper pouch could hold, she would vomit the excess food.

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ACROSS

- 1 Make new charts
- 2 Crunched on
- 3 Pronounce
- 4 Indistinctly
- 5 Actress Dunne
- 6 Bonnie Love
- 7 Chachi star
- 8 Acoustic structures
- 9 Invites
- 10 "Mr. T" character
- 11 O'Neill or Dimandy
- 12 Type of talk show
- 13 Farm building
- 14 Decompose
- 15 Bread spread
- 16 Podium
- 17 Throws
- 18 Epsy
- 19 Evaluated
- 20 "Howie"
- 21 Sold via TV
- 22 Ruhr Valley city
- 23 "Aloha" meaning
- 24 mecca
- 25 Action break
- 26 Take a load off
- 27 Church area
- 28 Walk with a heavy
- 29 Mother of
- 30 Calcutta
- 31 "Taco guys"
- 32 Eager
- 33 To-do list
- 34 Toppers
- 35 "Bedtime"
- 36 Top-drawer
- 37 Greg Norman's
- 38 "Howie"
- 39 Skillah
- 40 Stool supports
- 41 Painter Mallico
- 42 Contain for
- 43 drawers
- 44 Teflon
- 45 Away from
- 46 Follows
- 47 "Good/Fellas"
- 48 Co-star
- 49 Vigoda and Lincoln

DOWN

- 1 Bone
- 2 Peafowl
- 3 Fellows
- 4 "Good/Fellas"
- 5 Co-star
- 6 Vigoda and Lincoln
- 7 Bag
- 8 Ceasar or olive
- 9 Penelope
- 10 Bachelor party
- 11 Nor-od-wells
- 12 Remove, as
- 13 "Taco guys"
- 14 Open, as
- 15 The timer
- 16 Good luck
- 17 "Bedtime"
- 18 Open, as
- 19 Wine bottle
- 20 "Howie"
- 21 World of war
- 22 Allow to
- 23 Painter Mallico
- 24 Contain for
- 25 drawers
- 26 Teflon
- 27 Away from
- 28 Follows
- 29 "Good/Fellas"
- 30 Co-star
- 31 Vigoda and Lincoln
- 32 Eager
- 33 To-do list
- 34 Toppers
- 35 "Bedtime"
- 36 Top-drawer
- 37 Greg Norman's
- 38 "Howie"
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- 45 Away from
- 46 Follows
- 47 "Good/Fellas"
- 48 Co-star
- 49 Vigoda and Lincoln

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DUALPURPOSE WOO
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LITIGANT MANDIO
KINOT HIVE FLIER
41 Swiss 56 Small whirlpool
42 Hankman 61 Garden tools
43 Unemployed 61 Fish eggs
44 Encounter 62 Dinosaur article
45 All one's assets 63 McMillan of
46 Used a strainer 64 "Gods and
47 Yo-yo part 64 Monarchs
48 Of the Vatican 64 Make a mistake
49 "Witness" sect 65 Schusa

Woman who couldn't cut strings loses love

DEAR ABBY: Please urge "Wants-Freeedom-From-the-Apron Strings," the 34-year-old woman who lives with her controlling parents, to run — not walk — to get her own apartment. It is the only way she will ever have a life of her own.

Forty years ago, I, too, wanted my freedom from my mother's apron strings. I was 18 and had dated "Tom" for three years. After our high school graduation, Tom invited me to visit him in Tennessee where he was working. I had always been intimidated by my mother. She told me I couldn't go unless I took someone with me. I told Tom what she had said, and he replied, "If I wanted to date the baby sitter, I would invite the baby sitter." I never made it to Tennessee.

Abby, Tom treated me with respect and was always good to me. I knew he loved me. I loved



him, and I felt we could have a bright future together.

Every day of my life I regret I did not stand up to my mother. I have loved Tom for 40 years and will never get over him. He is long married, but in my heart he will always be mine. I have seen him from time to time over the years, and I still feel the same way.

Twenty years ago, I was diagnosed with depression. The doctor advised me that if I did not leave my mother's house I would have a nervous breakdown. I finally got an apartment of my own. I still live in the same town. My relationship with my mother is full of

resentment, even after all these years. I'm afraid I'll always be — **CONTROLLED AND TRAPPED**

DEAR CONTROLLED AND TRAPPED: I'm sorry you didn't write me decades ago, because my advice would have been the same. You have many good years ahead of you. Counseling may help you to let go of the resentment you feel for your mother, while helping you to avoid feeling trapped. Only then will you really be free to be your own person.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy a true story about grandparents as role models. It honors the unsung heroes in our lives.

As a boy, I grew up on Grandfather Herb's farm. He also worked as a school bus driver. In my eyes, his wisdom was boundless. After years of listening to my

grandfather's stories, it seemed logical to ask his opinion about my career choice. I had become a teacher in an inter-city school and was doubting my "calling" to teach difficult students.

Grandpa Herb told me to look at my hands. "See," he said, "there are 10 fingers. They are all different and useful. But you don't remember the nine good fingers when you have a sore thumb!"

His "sore-thumb" analogy helped me to see past problems and focus on the nine "good fingers" in my classroom. I've been teaching for more than 20 years now, and I thank heaven for my wise grandfather who taught me to focus on what's really important.

P.S. Grandpa Herb is now 95!

— **ISADORE WIZZEL SORGE, GREENFIELD, WIS.**

DEAR IZZY: Only 95? Thumbs up for Grandfather Herb. He's wise beyond his years.

Australia has way too many men, way too few women

High on our Love-and-Warman's list of places where single men far outnumber single women is Australia. Men who immigrate there are particularly handicapped in their search for girlfriends, it's said. The highly-sought young ladies who grow up there are committed at fairly early age. Too early according to the immigrant men. Immigrant women find themselves in great demand, particularly by immigrant men who reportedly go to great lengths to court their interest.

It has long been against the law in Copenhagen for an



unmarried couple in bathing suits to kiss on a beach.

On a chicken, that visible joint below the feathers is not the knee. The knee is tucked up against the body out of sight

above the fleshiest part of the leg. So when you pick up a drumstick what you take hold of is the bird's ankle.

There's so much dead air space in the long throat of a giraffe, that the beast has to have oversized lungs to compensate for same.

Question arises as to what sort of sport uses the biggest playing field. How about polo? Its field is 300 yards long and 300 feet wide. Never mind yacht racing. Your everyday run-of-the-mill bat spends about 12 of its 18

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The Times-News Online

Virgo: Lie low; get thoughts, ideas on paper

IF AUGUST 6TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you have unusual voice, an abundance of charm. You are affectionate and feel that life without romance is no life at all. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles in activities, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, X. During September, important changes occur that include marital status and possible decorating and remodeling of home.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get rid of preconceived notions. Go into areas previously prohibited. You will gain added recognition as result.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Display pioneering spirit, make fresh start. Significant relationship gets started. Give and receive love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on where you want to go and why. Cycle marks time of self-revelation. Accept or cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Luck rides with you — especially if you stick with number 3. Focus on promotion, added responsibility.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Many

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

say, "It cannot be done!" You will do it and could gain fame, fortune. Deal gingerly with Taurus, Scorpio persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low, play waiting game. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Words will elevate you from "the crowd."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep resolutions concerning health, especially diet. Domestic adjustment takes place and could include where you live, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't give love too cheaply. Elevate standards; if certain people cannot respond accordingly, let them go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on power, authority and ability to create and direct policy. On personal level, love plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. Let go

of preconceived notions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't wait for others. Do things your way because it will be the "right way."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Time on your side. Circumstances move in your favor. You could be flirting with fame, fortune.

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GALLSTONES
WHAT ARE GALLSTONES?
Gallstones are pieces of solid material that form in the gallbladder. Gallstones form when substances in the bile, primarily cholesterol and bile pigments, form hard, crystalline particles.

Gallstones vary in size and may be as small as a grain of sand or as large as a golf ball. The gallbladder may develop a single, often large, stone or many smaller ones, even several thousand.

WHAT CAUSES GALLSTONES?
Progress — has been made in understanding the process of gallstone formation. Researchers believe that gallstones may be caused by a combination of factors, including inherited body chemistry, body weight, gallbladder motility, and diet. The gallbladder absorbs water from the bile, causing it to thicken. In some people, tiny crystals form from the cholesterol and pigments. These crystals grow gradually until one or even hundreds of gallstones develop.

Cholesterol gallstones develop when bile contains too much cholesterol and not enough bile salts. Besides a high concentration of cholesterol, two other factors seem to be important in causing gallstones. The first is how often and how well the gallbladder contracts, in complete and infrequent emptying of the gallbladder may cause the bile to become over concentrated and contribute to gallstone formation. The second factor is the presence of proteins in the liver and bile that either promote or inhibit cholesterol crystallization into gallstones.

In addition, increased levels of the hormone estrogen as a result of pregnancy, hormone therapy, and the use of birth control pills, may increase cholesterol levels in bile and also decrease gallbladder movement,

resulting in gallstone formation.

WHO IS AT RISK FOR GALLSTONES?
This year more than one million people in the U.S. will learn they have gallstones. Those who are most likely to develop gallstones are:

- Women between 20 and 60 years of age.
- Men and women over age 60.
- Pregnant women or women who have used birth control or estrogen replacement therapy.
- Native Americans. They have the highest prevalence of gallstones in the U.S. — a majority of Native-American men have gallstones by age 60.
- Mexican-American men and women of all ages.
- Men and women who are overweight.
- People who go on crash diets or who lose a lot of weight quickly.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?
Most people with gallstones do not have symptoms. They have what are called silent stones. Studies show that most people with silent stones remain symptom free for years and require no treatment. Silent stones usually are detected during a routine medical check-up or examination for another illness.

IN SUMMARY
Gallstones are a common disorder and often cause no symptoms. They can, however, cause severe pain and serious problems which, when discovered, require a well-developed plan of action. The goal should be to avoid emergency complications and surgery. Depending on the patient's condition, treatment usually involves either dissolving the stones, laparoscopic surgery, lithotripsy, or merely waiting. By consulting with the physician, the right treatment choice can be made.

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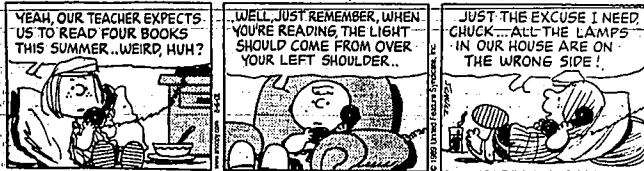
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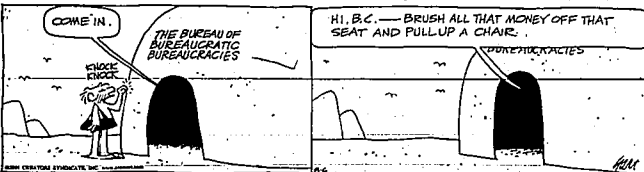
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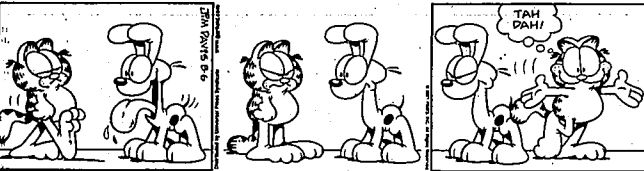
B.C.

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Garfield

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Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



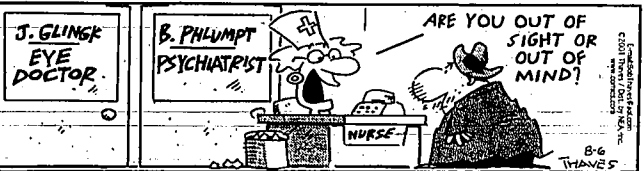
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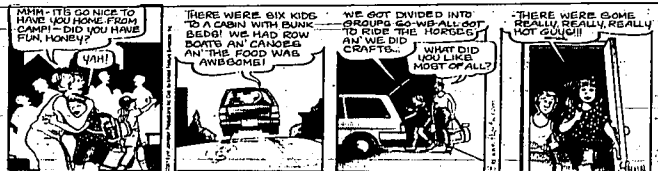
The Born Loser

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For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blinde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

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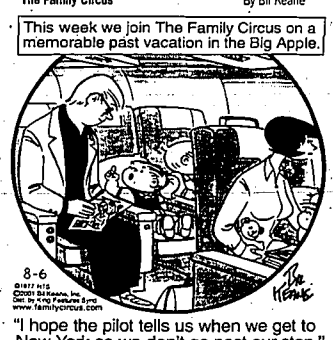


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE - Bobby Wolff. Opportunity is the great hand. - Benjamin Franklin. There is ample opportunity for both sides to err in today's deal. West survives the first lead, he will succeed. If he doesn't, East gets his opportunity to err. When West leads his fourth best spade, South uses the rule of 11. With one higher card in dummy and three in his hand, South concludes that East has only one card higher than the six (11 minus 6 equals 5). How does he use this information? The correct play is to duck in dummy, ensuring a spade stopper while isolating West's spade threat. When East plays his 10, South must refuse the trick! If he doesn't, East will return a spade after the club finesse loses, and the defenders win five tricks. If South errs at trick one and plays dummy's spade king, East gets his opportunity to blunder. If he plays a lazy five, he gives South a reprieve. When the club finesse loses, East's spade 10 serves to block the suit. If West overtakes East's 10, South retains a stopper, and he escapes with an overtrick. To punish South for his temperate play of dummy's spade king at trick one, East must unload his 10. Now, when East wins his club king, he can lead his spade five to clear the way for West. West has South's jack surrounded and collects four spade winners for one down.

GOODING (6) THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

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Scott, like new. \$300. Call 733-2822.

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CHEETA 23 ft jet boat, needs work. \$2,000. Call 533-2609 or 324-2609.

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JET SKIS Polaris 750 SLT and a Sea Doo Bombardier-SFX. Dual-trailer. \$550 complete. Even. 734-0416.

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Downtown Wendell 538-6323
Marine and Mercury Connection

QUANTUM 1992 big boat, Johnson 150, trolling motor, electronics. \$2,000. Call 733-9446.

SEADOG'S '96 XP jet ski, 1995 SFX w/pair & covers. \$500/offer. 736-7097.

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GALLON GRADER Cab, loader. Exc. cond. \$12,000. \$12,000. \$12,000. \$12,000.

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1007 TRUCKS
CHEV '98, 510 cab, auto, air, crane, shell on bed. \$13,900. \$13,900. \$13,900. \$13,900.

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FORD '71 41, 4 spd, insul. loaded camp. \$1,800. \$1,800. \$1,800. \$1,800.

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CHROME wheels & tire (4) 235/65R16. \$800/offer. Call 735-8676.

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CHEV '78 shortbox 1500

4 spd., new tires. \$2484.00. Call 431-3278.

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CHEV '88 Blazer, good shape. \$2,300. \$2,300. \$2,300. \$2,300.

CHEV '89 Blazer (1001). Exc. cond. \$999. Make offer. Call 423-1102.

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New tire & other extras. Call 431-3278.

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1011 VANS & BUSES
GARAVAN '84 4 cyl. 5 spd. \$1,200/offer. 326-5363.

CHEV '87 Cargo van

Call 733-3762.

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FORD 2000 Mustang Blue, AC, cruise control, PW, interior, new tires, exc. cond. \$13,500. Call 538-6536 or 539-3189.

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