

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 175

Monday, June 24, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today, and tonight, high 88, low 58.
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MAGIC VALLEY

To buy a waterfall: A committee will recommend tonight whether Twin Falls should buy property that includes Auger Falls.
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HEALTH & FASHION



Hot foot: The combination of shoes that don't fit and socks that don't work can put blisters on your feet this time of year.
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SPORTS



The game goes on: The game goes on: The St. Louis Cardinals play on without teammate Darryl Kile, who died suddenly Saturday.
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OPINION

Sanity and justice: Supreme Court makes a firm defense for those who can't defend themselves, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP

Love those laptops
Get ready for a big change in personal computing.
Tuesday in The Times-News

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Fires merge; more evacuate

Arizona blazes have destroyed at least 185 homes

The Associated Press

SHOW LOW, Ariz. — Two wildfires raging unchecked through paper-dry forest merged Sunday into a single blaze of about 300,000 acres that threatened to burn into this evacuated town, a fire official said.
Having a merged fire makes it easier to fight in one respect, said Larry Humphrey, the fire incident commander.
"Before we couldn't put people in the middle of this fire. With one perimeter it makes it a little simpler," Humphrey said.

For evacuees, hope fades — A3

On Sunday night, the main fire remained outside Show Low, though a few spot fires had been reported on the western part of town, he said.
Officials had initially said they expected the fire to enter the town about mid-afternoon.
"We were just lucky," said Humphrey. "We ran a lot of retardant on it. It's sitting, waiting on us."
Sometimes these fires make a

big run on one day and then they rest on the next day and make another run the next. It's definitely still going to get into Show Low. There's no doubt," he said.

By late afternoon, trees could be seen exploding into flames on the western horizon. Three or four slurry bombers dipped low behind trees, making several passes.

At least 185 homes have been destroyed, Paxon said.
Paxon said firefighters were able to save hundreds of homes.



A truck is silhouetted by a house that still smolders from the Rodo Fire in Fool's Hollow residential area in Linden, Ariz., Sunday.

Please see FIRES, Page A3

CITIZEN COPS



USA M. COLLINS/The Times-News

Street patrol Community Service Officer Wayland McClellan fills out a burglary report for a man whose stereo was stolen from his trunk. McClellan has been a CSO for the Twin Falls Police Department for more than three years and said he enjoys his interaction with the community.

T.F. relies more on community officers

By Mark Heinz
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the Twin Falls Police Department, the thin blue line might be starting to blur.

"I'm not sworn in, but I get sworn at," Joan Tomsett-Smith said jokingly as she sat in her office with Detective David Heidemann.

The biggest difference between the duties Heidemann and Tomsett-Smith perform? Heidemann carries a gun.

Easing the pressure

The police department in 1997 started the Community Service Officer program, mostly for one simple reason, said Capt. Jim Munn: to take some of the burden of mundane tasks off of sworn patrol officers.

But the CSO program — which is unique in the Magic Valley to the Twin Falls police — has expanded to the point where there are CSOs such as Tomsett-Smith do almost everything their

Community service officers

The Twin Falls Police Department employs several community service officers — civilians who work full time for the department — scattered throughout almost every division. The CSOs include:

- Two in the detectives division.
- Two on street patrol.
- Five in the City Information Center (That's the entire team.)
- Every one of the three people on the evidence/crime scene investigation team is a CSO.

What they do

The main purpose of the CSOs is to relieve sworn police officers of time-consuming, low-risk duties. They also act as liaisons to the public.

Their duties include:

- Taking non-hazardous crime and incident reports — where there are no sworn counterparts do. Indeed, the department's entire evidence/crime scene investigations team is made up of CSOs.

suspects present — for such things as theft, vehicle burglaries and vandalism.

• Helping the records bureau process and distribute police reports, citations and other correspondence.

• Conducting crime scene investigations and collecting evidence.

• Processing, collecting, maintaining and disposing of evidence and property.

• Helping officers with traffic control at special events such as parades.

• Running the City Information Center. (The CIC takes non-emergency calls and crime reports for the police.)

• Conducting investigations as assigned to them by supervisors.

• Any number of other support duties.

What they can't do

CSOs aren't allowed to:

- Carry weapons other than pepper spray.
- Make arrests.

That's in line with a national trend of police departments turning those duties over to civilians, said Twin Falls Police Chief

- Handle, transport or care for prisoners.
- Respond to crimes in progress.
- Respond to calls regarding suspicious-looking people.
- Handle complaints about things such as barking dogs, unwanted solicitation, or loud music.

What they get

Gross monthly salary levels include:

- CSO level one (That includes most of the people in the City Information Center) — \$1,909-\$2,684.
- CSO level two (Applies to evidence techs in training, and is being phased out.) — \$ 2,060-\$2,897.
- CSO level three (For CSOs in street patrol, detectives and evidence/crime scene investigations) — \$2,225-\$3,129.

The base starting pay for a sworn patrol officer is \$2,725 per month.

Source: Twin Falls Police Department

Lee DeVore.

DeVore said the CSO program
Please see COPS, Page A2

Senators: Terror network reforms

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The senators who lead the Select Committee on Intelligence said Sunday that they believe Osama bin Laden is alive and his al-Qaida organization is preparing new attacks against the United States.

Their comments came in reaction to the broadcast of an audio interview with a purported bin Laden spokesman, who said that the terror network's leader is "in good and prosperous health." He said that "98 percent of the leadership" had survived the American bombing in Afghanistan.



Sen Bob Graham

This report only confirms what U.S. officials already believe, said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., who chairs the intelligence committee.

"Our best intelligence estimate is that he is alive and probably somewhere in the tribal areas on the western side of Pakistan," Graham said on "Fox News Sunday."

Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, the committee's top Republican, agreed that the threat of new attacks appears to be growing. "They could hit us any day," he said on ABC's "This Week."

This latest report about bin Laden — and the continuing threat alerts issued by the FBI — prompted one leading Democrat to question the success of the U.S. military operation in Afghanistan.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that the Bush administration made an "enormous mistake" by not using U.S. troops to seal off the Toraj Bara area of eastern Afghanistan, near the border with Pakistan. Rather than being captured or killed, bin Laden and most of the Qaida leadership escaped, he said.

Fledgling Aighan government hits rough spot — B7

FBI: Declining crime rate reverses

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of murders in the United States rose by 3.1 percent last year as police departments nationwide reported an overall increase in major crimes for the first time in a decade, a law enforcement official said.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity about contents of an annual report being released today by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program, said the document will reflect more robberies, burglaries and car thefts.

Criminologists have been warning for some time that surges in the numbers of teen-agers and released prisoners, along with recent economic declines, threatened a return to rising crime.

Overall, major crimes were up in 2001 by 2 percent from 2000, the official said Saturday.

Statistics from the report were reported "Sunday" by The Washington Post, which said it had obtained a copy.
The newspaper said the latest release shows crime reports in suburban areas overall were up 2.2 percent.
Regionally, only the Northeast

showed a drop in crime, it said. The largest increase was in the West, followed by the South and Midwest, the newspaper said.

The FBI report excluded the more than 3,000 deaths from the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Citing the report, the Post said had those deaths been counted as homicides, the number of murders would have increased by 26 percent from 2000.

The reversal of nine years of declining crime numbers is certain to generate considerable interest in Congress, as well among the law enforcement community.

Super-secret spy agency looks to reorganize itself

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They eavesdrop on international drug trafficking, track weapons of mass destruction, keep an eye on conflicts from Bosnia to Sri Lanka, watch for nuclear testing in India, Pakistan and elsewhere.

With eyes and ears on so much, the National Security Agency had trouble focusing on terrorism before Sept. 11, critics say.

Created because of intelligence

failures during the Korean War, the agency is a bureaucracy that now has the daunting task of recreating itself virtually overnight.

"It took a long time for the NSA and its predecessors to adjust to fighting the Cold War after World War II, and it's going to take a long time for the NSA to adjust to the war on terrorism," said James Bamford, distinguished visiting professor at the Goldman School

Please see NSA, Page A2

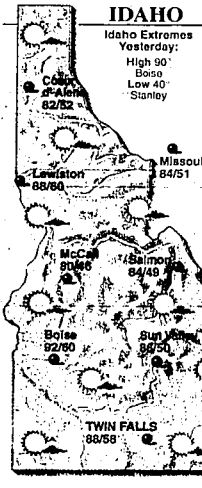
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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/Low: 80°/47°
Normal High/Low: 79°/50°
High/Low last year: 91°/65°
Record low: 97° in 1988
Record low: 41° in 1984

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest.: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.17"
Normal month to date: 0.70"
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 6.32"
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 9.25"

Humidity
Yesterday at noon: 42%

Barometric Pressure
Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.99 in.

Pollan yesterday in Twin Falls
Grass: Low Woods: N.A.
Trees: Low Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY | TONIGHT | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | | | | | |
| Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. | Mainly clear and mild. | Hot with abundant sunshine. | Hot with sunshine. | Sunny to partly cloudy and hot. | Mostly sunny and still hot. |
| ▲ 88° | ▼ 58° | ▲ 92° ▼ 60° | ▲ 96° ▼ 62° | ▲ 92° ▼ 60° | ▲ 90° ▼ 60° |

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Turning out mostly sunny and very warm to hot today. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to 95 in the lowest valleys. Mainly clear and mild tonight.

Boise: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a hot afternoon. High 92. Mainly clear and mid tonight. Low 60. Plenty of sunshine with a hot afternoon tomorrow. High 96.

CANADIAN CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | W | Tue |
|-----------|-------|------|-----|----|-----|
| Calgary | 78 | 50 | 82 | 50 | pc |
| Edmonton | 82 | 53 | 87 | 56 | pc |
| Kelowna | 83 | 51 | 90 | 54 | pc |
| Lehigh | 83 | 53 | 85 | 54 | pc |
| Regina | 82 | 51 | 88 | 54 | pc |
| Saskatoon | 82 | 56 | 82 | 59 | pc |
| Toronto | 80 | 68 | 81 | 68 | pc |
| Vancouver | 84 | 64 | 87 | 64 | pc |
| Victoria | 87 | 53 | 74 | 57 | pc |
| Winnipeg | 79 | 61 | 80 | 58 | pc |

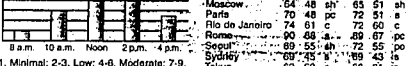
SUN AND MOON

SUN: Today 6:01 a.m. Sunset tonight 9:19 p.m. Moonrise today 9:38 p.m. Moonset tonight 5:39 a.m.

Full Last New First

June 24 July 2 July 10 July 16

UV INDEX TODAY



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

NATIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | W | Tue |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|----|-----|
| Atlanta | 84 | 68 | 88 | 68 | pc |
| Baltimore | 82 | 70 | 80 | 71 | sh |
| Birmingham | 87 | 60 | 88 | 60 | pc |
| Boston | 80 | 60 | 88 | 60 | pc |
| Charlotte, NC | 88 | 72 | 90 | 73 | pc |
| Chicago, IL | 81 | 67 | 91 | 69 | pc |
| Cleveland | 89 | 69 | 88 | 69 | pc |
| Denver | 90 | 58 | 88 | 61 | pc |
| Dallas | 89 | 70 | 88 | 70 | pc |
| Detroit | 82 | 70 | 80 | 71 | sh |
| El Paso | 102 | 74 | 102 | 74 | pc |
| Falconsville | 92 | 70 | 89 | 70 | pc |
| Fargo | 84 | 63 | 82 | 59 | sh |
| Honolulu | 89 | 74 | 82 | 74 | pc |
| Houston | 89 | 70 | 88 | 70 | pc |
| Indianapolis | 82 | 71 | 85 | 70 | sh |
| Jacksonville | 88 | 71 | 86 | 71 | pc |
| Kansas City | 74 | 68 | 88 | 68 | sh |
| Las Vegas | 106 | 78 | 105 | 79 | pc |
| Little Rock | 88 | 71 | 85 | 70 | pc |
| Los Angeles | 78 | 61 | 78 | 63 | pc |

REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | W | Tue |
|---------------|-------|------|-----|----|-----|
| Boise | 92 | 60 | 96 | 62 | pc |
| Bonanza Ferry | 83 | 62 | 88 | 56 | pc |
| Burley | 94 | 59 | 94 | 59 | pc |
| Coeur d'Alene | 82 | 55 | 86 | 55 | pc |
| Eks | 89 | 61 | 97 | 62 | pc |
| Eugene, OR | 78 | 48 | 84 | 52 | pc |
| Hastings | 83 | 61 | 97 | 62 | pc |
| Idaho Falls | 87 | 48 | 90 | 51 | pc |
| Kalispell, MT | 82 | 47 | 86 | 49 | pc |
| Lowland | 80 | 50 | 86 | 50 | pc |
| Malad | 92 | 51 | 94 | 54 | pc |
| Malta | 84 | 56 | 90 | 57 | pc |

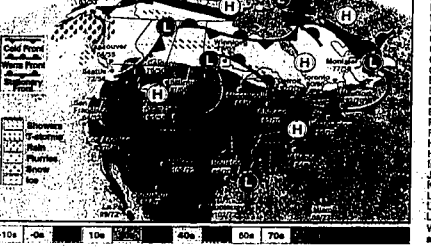
REGIONAL CITIES

| City | Today | High | Low | W | Tue |
|--------------------|-------|------|-----|----|-----|
| Boise | 92 | 60 | 96 | 62 | pc |
| McCall | 80 | 48 | 84 | 48 | pc |
| Missoula, MT | 80 | 51 | 84 | 53 | pc |
| Pocatello | 90 | 51 | 92 | 53 | pc |
| Pearland, OR | 79 | 56 | 84 | 58 | pc |
| Richland, WA | 91 | 54 | 97 | 60 | pc |
| Salmon | 84 | 49 | 87 | 51 | pc |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 85 | 65 | 95 | 67 | pc |
| Spokane, WA | 84 | 58 | 88 | 58 | pc |
| Stanley | 80 | 50 | 84 | 52 | pc |
| Sun Valley | 80 | 50 | 84 | 52 | pc |
| Yellowstone, MT | 74 | 42 | 77 | 44 | pc |

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 110° in Yuma Foothills, AZ Low 35° in Big Piney, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER



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NSA

Continued from A1

of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. He is the author of two books on the NSA, including "Body of Secrets," published last year.

The agency struggles drew public attention last week with the disclosure that two Arabic-language messages from Sept. 10 had warned of a major event the next day. They were among millions of intercepts of communications that the NSA gathered that day. The Arabic messages were not translated until Sept. 12.

Long before the terrorist attacks, however, signs of problems were evident at the NSA.

The agency, along with the other intelligence agencies, failed to foresee the series of five underground nuclear tests by India four years ago and did not detect planning for the August 1998 terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa or the November 2000 attack on the destroyer USS Cole.

One criticism to emerge from the secret investigation about why the NSA missed Operation Shakti, the Indian nuclear tests in May 1998, is the agency was concentrating on North Korea's nuclear program.

"The general problems of the NSA have been known to the last two administrations and Congress," said John Gannon, former chairman of the National Intelligence Council.

The NSA's difficulties have some similarities to the failures of military intelligence during the Korean War.

Intercepted messages were not processed in time to be used. The agency's work was hampered by a lack of translators and analysts to assess the translated material.

When the world talks, they listen

In addition to protecting U.S. communications from prying eyes and ears, the super-secret National Security Agency employs about 40,000 people to gather global intelligence.

Geostationary NSA satellites catch microwave transmissions and ground signals meant for other satellites. Aircraft hone in on signals not accessible from space.

Ground-based listening stations around the world vacuum up voice and data signals from commercial communications satellites.

Hackers at NSA headquarters gain access to computer systems to actively retrieve data rather than waiting to intercept it in transmission.

Taps intercept transmissions along fiber optic and undersea cables. The navy employs at least one submarine to put these taps in place.

The Special Collections Service, a clandestine partnership with the CIA, installs phone taps and other listening devices, such as secret links that redirect transmissions to NSA satellites.

Needle in the haystack

The next challenge is in processing and analyzing this raw intelligence. An average listening post, for example, pulls in about 2 million pieces of communication an hour. Automated filters flag items to be routed to databanks at NSA headquarters.

ing of mistakes of the past reflects a systemic problem that goes beyond individual intelligence agencies.

Gannon, a former deputy director of intelligence at the CIA, said, "The NSA has forward-looking leadership that has tackled the problems and has come up with a business plan that is trying to get the agency where it needs to be." "The challenge is how do you prioritize the threats?" Gannon said.

In the past decade, amid an information explosion and a shift to many priorities instead of just the Soviet bloc, the NSA budget was cut significantly, by as much as a third, according to some estimates.

"If you want to be very brutal about it, you can say that the World Trade Center attack was part of the peace dividend," said Daniel Gourea, director of the Office of Strategic Competitiveness in the first Bush administration.

"That's a little far-fetched, but not a lot," Gourea said. "Part of the answer is that they were just stretched too thin."

Some recent increases in intelligence budgets have paid for improved computers at the NSA that are capable of analyzing larger amounts of data.

The CIA gathers "human intelligence" information from spies and agents. The NSA deals in "signals intelligence" — telephone conversations, e-mails and military communications.

Leaders to focus on terror; Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and other leaders of the world's most powerful countries are determined to use this year's Group of Eight summit to launch what some are calling a Marshall Plan for Africa: billions of dollars in new aid to the poorest continent.

African assistance is expected to be the primary achievement of the 28th annual economic summit,

Woman falls

MURTAUGH — Rescue crews responded Sunday evening to Star Falls to assist a woman who fell while in the Snake River canyon.

There was a search for Sunday night on the circumstances surrounding the fall or on the woman's condition. Star Falls is east of Murtaugh. It is also called Caudron Linn.

Cops

Continued from A1

dovetails with his "community policing" philosophy of making the department more accessible to the public. CSOs are essentially civilians who work full time for the department.

They come from varied backgrounds. Some, like Terey Ferreira — who works in the evidence unit — are young people just starting their careers. Others came in with long history of work that had little or nothing to do with law enforcement.

Tomsett-Smith, who partners with Heidemann in the detective's division, was working a check-in counter for SkyWest Airlines when she heard about the CSO program and decided to give it a try.

Wayland McClellan, who works street patrol, was for 30 years a minister with the Church of Christ. Such experience can be helpful, Mann said.

"They do bring a certain non-cop perspective to things — which can be really helpful to somebody like me, who has been in this business since was 19."

Heidemann agreed that Tomsett-Smith's civilian experience has been a plus.

"She looks at things from a different angle than a sworn officer would. Because of that, she has an ability to solve crimes a sworn officer might not."

Why do it?

CSO Sue Spain fits perfectly into the department's strategy to peel most of its non-emergency

Information Line

calls away from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center — the regional dispatch center — and route them into the City Information Center at the police station.

When she's not working in the CIC, Spain works at SIRCOMM.

She said working emergency at SIRCOMM — which handles 911 calls for Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Good Hope — makes her skills sharp. But the CIC gets her out of an insulated environment.

"I like working with the general public as well as the police officers," she said.

McClellan said he had reached a "burnout" point with his ministry. He had done some work as a volunteer reserve police officer and also as the department's chaplain. So when the opportunity came a couple of years ago to be a street patrol CSO, McClellan — who was then in his late 50s — decided it was the perfect way to switch careers.

"At my age, the physical demands expected of a sworn officer would have been very challenging," he said.

Now, he enjoys his days on patrol.

"I like being outside anyway," he said. "It's never the same situation or the same people."

Tomsett-Smith said a trip to the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy is about all it would take her to become a full-blown detective. But the CSO pay is adequate, and at 46, she has doubts about trying to go all the way.

Minimal risk?

So far, no CSO has been assaulted or hurt on the street, Mann said. Department policy for them to immediately pull back and call for help if they spot a suspect or sense danger, he said.

Tomsett-Smith said she had a few tense moments during the two years of street CSO work she did before transferring to the detectives division.

Once, a man whose car had been stolen apparently wanted to take his frustration out on her, she said.

"He was screaming, and I thought he was going to slug me," she said. "So I called for help, and the next thing I knew, I had six officers and a dog there."

McClellan said he also feels perfectly safe out alone on the streets without a gun or nightstick.

"The sergeants are always very aware of where the CSOs are, and they can get an officer to us very quickly if we need one," he said.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Bush may announce Mideast plan today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress and Palestinian leaders on Sunday questioned President Bush's plan for an interim Palestinian state and urged stepped-up U.S. peacemaking efforts as Bush prepared to announce his Mideast blueprint.

Bush and his advisers talked over the weekend about the details and timing of a long-awaited speech outlining his ideas. White House officials said they tentatively planned the address for this afternoon, but said they were waiting for Bush to make a final decision, and they cautioned that events on the ground could force a change again.

A senior White House official reaffirmed Sunday that Bush will outline a step-by-step proposal for establishment of a Palestinian state contingent on democratic reforms. It would create a Palestinian state within provisional borders late this year or early next year, provided that enough measurable progress has been made in reforming the Palestinian Authority and stemming terrorism.

ations between Israel and the provisional state.

Bush delayed an announcement last week after two suicide bombings in Jerusalem that killed 26 Israelis and the Israeli army began seizing Palestinian territory in the West Bank.

Ahead of the official announcement, the administration's proposal was challenged by influential lawmakers and a Palestinian official.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath said his people would greet Bush's proposal for interim status "positively," but he was skeptical about its central provision. "There is no such thing as a provisional state," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

Still, Shaath said he was eager for the United States to lay out a peace plan soon. "The important thing is to have the United States involved with the international community because we cannot do it on our own with the Israelis. We need a third party, and there's no better than the Americans," he said.

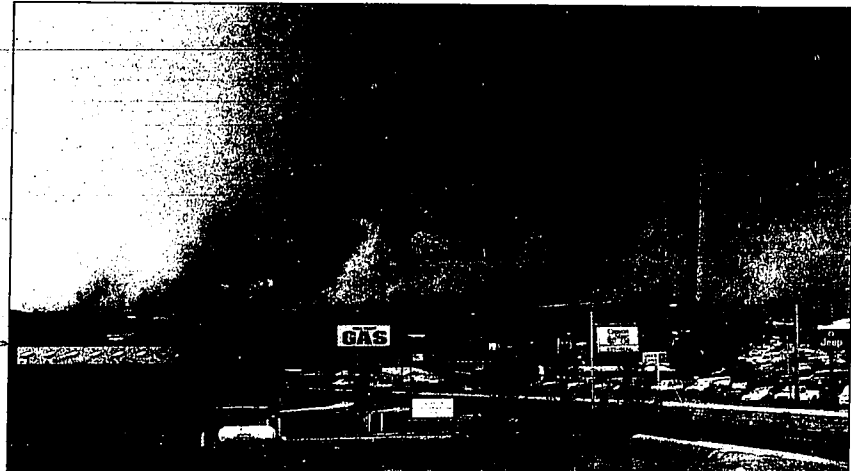
"I don't know what a provisional state means," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., on CBS's "Face the Nation." "Either you're a state or not a state."

Israel surrounds Arafat offices

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers surrounded Yasser Arafat's shell-shattered compound early Monday while the Palestinian leader and aides were inside, expanding Israel's control over the West Bank.

Seventeen tanks were taking up positions all around Arafat's compound and just inside at a helicopter pad. Israeli soldiers flashed V-for-victory signs while standing atop their moving vehicles. Palestinian intelligence officials said 130 tanks were seen moving into the city and that Israeli forces had taken over Ramallah and the surrounding area.

The operation came hours after Arafat accused Israel of moving toward a return to the days of complete control over Palestinians' lives. Israeli troops now control most Palestinian population centers in the West Bank, including Nablus, Jenin, Tulkarem and Bethlehem, placing residents under curfew.



Fire and smoke touch down on the edge of Show Low, Ariz., Sunday, in Show Low, Ariz. What started out as a small fire on Tuesday has grown into a 200,000-acre inferno forcing the evacuation of over 7,000 people from numerous communities including Show Low.

For evacuees, hope fades each passing day

EAGAR, Ariz. (AP) — The woman in the plaid sundress apologized as she brushed tears from her face. For four days, Melissa Walker had put up a brave front — for her children, her friends, herself.

On Sunday that courage collapsed, trampled by the savage wildfire on a destructive march toward her home.

"This happens to other people," Walker said in disbelief as she wandered through a domed football stadium that had been turned into a Red Cross shelter 45 miles from her house in Show Low. "You just never think this is going to happen to you."

She is just one among 25,000 people forced to flee as two wildfires surged through drought-ravaged forests on a collision course with a half-dozen towns in eastern Arizona.

Many stayed with family and friends, or even strangers who opened their doors, and most hotels in towns within an hours drive of the area were booked. Yet more than 2,000 people sought refuge at three shelters on the outskirts of the destruction, anxiously awaiting word.

One by one, they flooded into high schools turned temporary



Sandra Pint watches television reports Sunday on the progression of the wildfires approaching her home in Show Low, Ariz., after Pint, her husband and three children were evacuated Saturday to Round Valley High School in Eagar, Ariz.

homes, clutching keepsakes they feared could be all they have left. They cried and sought comfort in one another — friends, neighbors, strangers brought together by disaster and held together by hope.

"People are nervous and teary, not knowing what to expect — not

even knowing where to go," said Marilyn Scher, who left her home in Pinetop on Thursday morning. Since then, she has been helping to register other evacuees at the Eagar shelter, where the displaced sleep on cots in the middle of a domed football field. A large

screen TV offers constant updates on the fire, while a nearby basketball court provides a much-needed distraction for children.

Walker, 40, had noticed the darkening sky as she walked out of a Wal-Mart store on Tuesday. That night, as the smoke drifted closer to Show Low, her family started packing their motorhome with photos and clothes, even business files from the computer.

Twenty-four hours later, Walker, her husband and three teenage children set up camp in the parking lot of the shelter at Round Valley High School. "This is probably going to drive everybody out. The economy is going to crash," worried Walker, who is studying nursing at a local college.

The Walkers returned home briefly on Saturday, when word from the fire lines offered hope that the blaze had slowed.

As the family got ready to leave once more, Walker's 16-year-old son, Kyle, insisted on staying behind — promising he'd leave if the flames got too close and go with friends to Phoenix. Later that night, fire officials ordered all homes evacuated.

On Sunday, Walker still hadn't heard from Kyle and fire was creeping nearer to Show Low.

Fires

Continued from A1

Show Low's 7,700 residents were ordered out late Saturday after the flames jumped a fire line crews were building about eight miles west of town, and the 3,500 residents of neighboring Pinetop-Lakeside followed early Sunday.

Across the West, 17 large fires were burning on 721,806 acres in seven states on Sunday, according to the National Interagency Fire Center.

In Colorado, crews fought a 67,700-acre blaze that had destroyed 45 homes in the southwestern corner of the state. A larger, 137,000-acre blaze south of Denver had destroyed at least 114 homes and was 60 percent contained. The National Interagency Fire Center said about 2,300 people remained under evacuation orders, down from 8,900 last week.

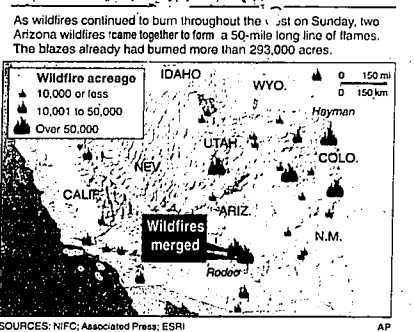
In west Show Low, where an estimated 80 percent of the town's people live, a wall of smoke hovered over treetops near the exclusive community of Torreón. Homes in the gated subdivision range from \$150,000 up to \$1 million.

Firefighters had expected the fire to reach the westernmost neighborhoods of Show Low by early afternoon but couldn't confirm whether that was happening late in the day, Paxson said.

"Torreón's going to be a wasteland when this is over," said police officer Allan Meyer, himself a resident of west Show Low.

Most of the community was a virtual ghost town. At Hatch Toyota, all the new cars had been moved off the lot. The hardware store, the Safeway, the gas stations — all were empty. At the K-Mart and Family Dollar, RVs, pickups and cars covered the parking lot, now a safehouse of sorts for abandoned family vehicles.

"Right from the start, with this



As wildfires continued to burn throughout the west on Sunday, two Arizona wildfires came together to form a 50-mile long line of flames. The blazes already had burned more than 293,000 acres.

fire, people just had bad feelings," said Melissa Walker, who left Show Low on Wednesday.

Larry Humphrey, the fire incident commander, said firefighters couldn't stop the flames from entering Show Low. Their plan called for pulling back, letting the fire hit and then fighting where they could.

Firefighters assessing the town in advance of the fire were using red ribbons to mark homes that they didn't think they'd be able to save. "We'll spend our time on the ones we can possibly save," Humphrey said. "It's a tough call, but we have to make it."

BON news

DUE TO INVENTORY

Our stores will OPEN AT NOON
Tuesday and Wednesday

In order to conduct this seasonal inventory without impacting our customers, we will be closed on the mornings of June 25 and 26th, opening at noon both days.

Join us Thursday for BON sale, open regular hours.

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The Times-News

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Commissioners will decide on appeal

GODDING - Gooding County commissioners are expected to make a decision today on the appeal of Jerome Cheese Co.'s special-use permit.

Commissioners are slated to decide on the appeal at 2:30 p.m. during their meeting at the county courthouse.

The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission approved in May a special-use permit for Jerome Cheese so the company could build a wastewater treatment facility.

William Archibald, who lives near the proposed facility, appealed the decision.

Jerome Cheese wants to pump 1 million gallons of wastewater each day through seven miles of pipe to a 940-acre site in southern Gooding County.

School bus drivers compete in Eagle today

BURLEY - The state's best school bus drivers - including four from Minidoka and Cassia counties - will compete today for a chance to represent Idaho nationally.

Twenty-seven drivers from across Idaho who won regional contests will compete from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Eagle High School. They will compete for one of two spots in a national competition in Chicago in July.

The Magic Valley is represented by Walt Roberts and Tammie Pace of the Minidoka County School District and Jerry Albert and Charles LeRoy Smith of the Cassia County School District.

Drivers are evaluated in three areas: written exam, pre-trip inspection and exam, and driving skills. During the driving portion, participants must negotiate their buses through eight obstacles and maneuvering challenges.

The competition is part of a three-day pupil transportation conference, sponsored by the State Department of Education and the Idaho Association of Pupil Transportation.

Grants help Hispanic parents of disabled kids

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Parents Unlimited is expected to receive \$300,000 in grant money over the next three years for a project that serves Hispanic parents of children with disabilities.

The organization will use the U.S. Department of Education grant money for its Parent Education and Resource Center for Spanish Speakers, Congressman C. "Bobby" Orrer, R-Idaho, announced in a news release last week.

The program will have a presence in the Twin Falls-Burley area, although it will primarily be in the Boise metropolitan area and neighboring Canyon County, said program director Suzie Hanks.

"The project will identify and, where necessary, establish regional support groups of Hispanic parents of children with disabilities and form a Hispanic Community Advisory Board to assist that network. It then will establish service priorities and activities identified by the advisory board and provide bilingual training, information and support to Hispanic families in areas with significant Hispanic populations.

For more information, call Hanks at (208) 342-5884.

F&G plans to maintain mountain lion population

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host an open house Tuesday for the public to review its mountain lion management plan.

Leaving Idaho's lion population distributed as it is, rather than wiping out all but a core population in the central mountains, is Fish and Game's proposal.

The option of eliminating lions is driven by deer hunters who say the lions are depleting the deer population. But biologists say predators typically aren't the cause of population decline.

The open house will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the department's regional office, 868 E. Main St. in Jerome.

A copy of the plan can be found online at <http://idwr2.state.id.us/fishgame> under the "What's New" section's "New Additions." The online document links to a comment form that may be e-mailed to Fish and Game.

Compiled from staff reports

Council will hear Auger Falls findings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A committee appointed to study the purchase of 550 acres which includes Auger Falls will tell the City Council today if the city should buy the property.

The committee meets in the council chambers at 5 p.m.

The property includes land both inside and along the southwest canyon rim. The Rock Creek Joint Ventures has been negotiating a deal to sell the property to the city for several years. The partners

were originally asking about \$1.8 million. But City Manager Tom Courtney has said that is a beginning point for negotiations.

The spokesman for the group, Greg Newberry, would not comment on the committee's findings when *The Times-News* called him Friday.

The study follows the city's strategic plan, which includes acquiring Auger Falls property and identifying and acquiring Canyon Rim Trail property by the end of 2003.

Currently, the Canyon Rim Trail consists of two sections - one that runs east

from the end of Washington Street North to a point just east of the Perrine Coulee and another that stretches 3,000 feet east from the southern end of the Perrine Bridge. The plan is to eventually join the two sections of the trail and extend it all the way to Shoshone Falls.

"People weren't aware of the canyon's incredible beauty until the trails went in," Councilwoman Elaine Steele has said. "We want to preserve more of the land for the public's use, access and enjoyment."

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said plans for the land include

adding more walking and hiking trails and a park with a trailhead.

"It would have some restrooms and connect into the trails themselves," Bowyer has said.

City Planning and Zoning Director LaMar Orton said there are also opportunities to improve the health of the river and the canyon.

"We might be able to put in a tree farm and do some phosphorus control," Orton has said. "When the phosphorus in the water is high, that's when you get the algae blooms."

KEEPING UP IN SCHOOL



Teacher Karen Thomson helps her preschool students glue petals on their sunflowers during the art portion of class.

Migrant students get extra help in Burley

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Moving from one place to the next frequently means sometimes there are gaps in a migrant student's education.

Migrant workers are those who continuously move across the country, state or county borders in search of agricultural work, said Cassia County's migrant school director Yolanda Sapien.

"They're like ghosts. They come in and slip out," Sapien said.

Often migrant students miss school at the same time each year, said Jodie Mills, Minidoka County School District data coordinator, and that means they miss the same information year after year.

Summer schools in both Cassia and Minidoka counties help migrant students fill in those gaps.

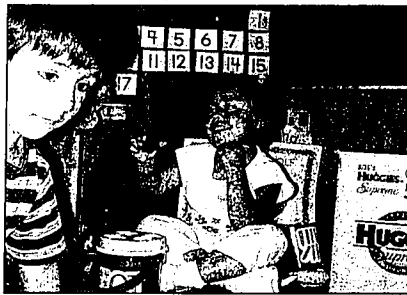
Mills said Minidoka's summer school includes more than migrant students. Students from the Title I program are included along with any student recommended by a teacher. The focus is on the bottom 25 percent of students.

Nearly 300 students participate in the summer school in Minidoka County, which is held at Big Valley Elementary School and runs Tuesdays through Fridays until July 19.

In Cassia County, migrant summer school officials estimate 200 students will be a part of the summer school, which runs through July 3, with classes Mondays through Thursdays.

Providing a summer migrant school comes from the "no child left behind" philosophy, Mills said.

School officials are looking at subpopulations, wherever they are, and looking at their test scores and abilities, not just the



Preschool students play with shapes during play time at Cassia County's migrant summer school.

overall school's test scores and abilities. If subpopulations aren't succeeding, then the school isn't succeeding either, Mills said.

At Minidoka's summer school, a majority of the students speak Spanish and English, so 45 minutes each day is spent on language acquisition. There is also an uninterrupted 90-minute reading block and 60 minutes of math.

All classes are leveled, meaning students of similar abilities are grouped together, Mills said. There is one teacher to every 10 students.

Small classes for better one-on-one instruction are key in the Cassia County summer school as well. Sapien said class sizes are smaller than during the normal school year - the second-grade classroom has 13 or 14 students.

Some migrant children are behind by one or two grade levels, Sapien said. Summer school helps them with the basics.

There are instructional blocks for reading, math and

Summer school attempts to reach all students

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Not just young migrant students can benefit from summer school.

The Cassia County School District summer school program is offering classes for junior high and high school students for the first time this year. In Minidoka County, students from the Title I program are included in the summer school program.

Cassia County's summer school director Yolanda Sapien said a study skills class for junior high students is new this year. Students learn strategies for taking tests, how to read quickly and how to look for key words when reading.

This is the first year funds have been available to hold classes for upper grades, Sapien said, and, "It's been very successful." Twenty-two students are in the class.

The summer school is also home to the portable assistance study sequence program for high school students, available through the Idaho Department of Education.

Teacher Juanita Ronquillo said each course, ranging from English to government to algebra 1, comes in a packet of five books. There is a test after each book, which is taken in the classroom and mailed to Boise to be scored. Within a day, the scores come back and the student can move to the next book; if he's earned a passing score.

Students are able to move at their own pace and can do some of the work outside the classroom, Ronquillo said. However,

Please see SCHOOL, Page A6

Changes in immigration rules affect minorities

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Recent changes in immigration laws are affecting local residents, the chairwoman of a Jerome minority relations committee said.

Since Sept. 13, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Border Patrol have made changes in their procedures for dealing with resident aliens and foreign visitors, said Lupe Cisneros, a Jerome paralegal and chairwoman of the Jerome Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations.

Many local resident aliens don't realize the potential consequences of those changes, Cisneros said. Failure to comply with them can lead to deportation.

The INS and the Border Patrol have also been included in President Bush's new Homeland Security Office. That inclusion may bring further changes.

She outlined a few of the INS changes.

Resident aliens have to file changes of address when they move. If they fail to file changes of address within 30 days, they can be arrested, fined \$1,000 and/or deported.

Aliens coming into the United States are fingerprinted upon arrival; after 30 days they are required to register with the INS and be fingerprinted again at one year.

At those required visits to the INS, students in the United States on student visas must show proof of enrollment in a school. Workers here on work visas must show proof of employment.

When a resident alien leaves the United States for any reason, he or she must notify the INS office when he or she leaves the country. Otherwise, that person may not be able to get back into the United States.

Those folks who filed for political asylum in July 9, 1998, and who have not received work back from the INS need to file a Form I-45. Otherwise, they can lose their political asylum status and can be deported.

Generally it can take up to five years for political asylum to be granted, sometimes longer, Cisneros said.

Recently the INS office in Helena, Mont., split and reorganized into three offices. The head office is now in Lincoln, Neb.

Helena is a branch office and the INS office sends its paperwork to Helena.

Cisneros said people can file their own immigration forms. They don't necessarily need a lawyer, a paraprofessional or legal aid. Anyone planning to file paperwork with the INS needs to allow extra time for all transactions. And the INS will only take money orders for paperwork and filing fees, Cisneros said.

Authorities clam up on the questioning of drifter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - It took two weeks for authorities to find Bret Michael Edmunds for questioning in the kidnapping of 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart, but they refused to disclose Sunday what they learned.

Edmunds was interviewed at a West Virginia hospital by FBI agents and Salt Lake City police detectives. Authorities scheduled a news conference for Monday and said an update would be issued then.

"I can confirm they have spoken to him. I don't have any details about the context of questioning or the conversations," police spokesman Fred Louis said.

Investigators were analyzing the interviews and continued to follow leads in the case Sunday, but Louis said there were no developments.

FBI spokesman Kevin Eaton didn't return messages left by The Associated Press. He said "Saturday that questioning Edmunds, 26, likely won't substantially change the Smart case because he was a possible witness and not a suspect."

A milkman helped police trace a car owned by Edmunds that was spotted in the family's affluent neighborhood two mornings before her June 5 abduction.

The car was seen in a suburban Salt Lake subdivision in the days following the girl's disappearance, but search teams recovered nothing Saturday after dogs had picked up a possible scent in the same area one day earlier.

The hearing officer recommended that the foundation look into other means of getting water rights such as transferring an existing water right.

Agency officials said they will help the foundation explore other options.

Agency denies veterans project water request

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) - The state's Department of Water Resources has denied an application for water rights at a proposed veterans housing development.

A hearing officer cited the project as a "laudable goal of unquestionable merit," but said the National Defense Veterans Foundation did not provide

enough evidence showing that the water use would comply with Idaho law.

The organization did not submit any information about how the new water right would impact existing rights or evidence of financial ability to complete the project.

The foundation applied for the water right last fall. It would

have used an existing well for five veteran homes located just south of Mountain Home.

SERVICES

Mary Jo Christensen Stephenson of Orem, Utah, graveside service at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery (Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, Orem, Utah).

Ada Margaret Mason of Wendell, memorial gathering and potluck at 6 p.m. today at the home of Donna Andrews, 1763 E. 3000 S., Wendell (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Edson 'Ed' Morris of Gooding, service at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church; interment in Elmwood Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Hurold Hoshaw of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

William Clay Connell of Shoshone, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church; burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

William Glasgow 'Bill' Brown of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Helen Temple of Paul, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N.

Second W., Paul; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 12-12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Louise P. Butler of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center; burial in the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Stake Center in Oakley.

DEATH NOTICES

George Hesselholt
BUHL - George Hesselholt, 68, of Buhl died Sunday, June 23, 2002, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ralph W. McClain
EDEN - Ralph W. McClain, 85, of Eden, died Saturday, June 22, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Frank G. Pierret
TWIN FALLS - Frank G. Pierret, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 23, 2002, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Phyllis M. Trevino
RUPERT - Phyllis M. Trevino, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 22, 2002, at Saint Alphonsus

Regional Medical Center in Boise. A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 27, 2002, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, June 28, 2002, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Henry Carmona as celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church from 6 p.m. Thursday to the time of the prayer vigil, and on Friday from 10 to 10:45 a.m., prior to the funeral mass.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Dale Whitaker
BURLEY - Dale Whitaker, 70, of Burley, died Sunday, June 23, 2002, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, from injuries received in an auto accident.

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

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Rita Sandberg of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY



J. Grant Fillmore
J. Grant Fillmore, 82, of Burley, passed away Saturday, June 22, 2002, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley, following a short struggle with cancer. He was born July 23, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Oren E. and Clara A. Fillmore. He married Virginia Poarless Cutler on February 6, 1945, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the United States Army from 1942 until 1946. He worked in the drugstore business

for 47 years, 22 of which was as manager of Thrillway Drug Store in Burley. Grant was involved in many civic activities. He was instrumental in the founding of the Burley Exotic Club, and served as its first president helping instigate the County and Western Shows at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. He was also in charge of the Commercial Building at the Cassia County Fair for a number of years. He served as president of the Burley Parking Company and the Chamber of Commerce. He played a prominent part in the Idaho Centennial as the local finance chairman of the county celebration and helped in the formation of the Cassia County Historical Society and Museum.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia of Burley; four children, Linda (Steven) Wright of Syracuse, Utah, Larry (Elizabeth) Fillmore of Rockland, Idaho, Marilyn (Roger) Mangum of Kelleys, Idaho, and Mark (LoAnn) Fillmore of Burley; one brother, Max Fillmore of Colorado Springs, Colorado; three sisters-in-law, 19 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant daughter, Virginia, five brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 25, 2002, at the Burley West Stako Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Park

Avenue, with Bishop Brian G. Barlow officiating. Interment will be at Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the church on Tuesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or the Humitarian Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

TWIN FALLS
McKinnia Lynn Franck
McKinnia Lynn Franck, 9 days old, died June 21, 2002 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise of complications of premature birth. She was born June 12, 2002 in Boise; the daughter of Kevin Lee Franck and Amber Lynn Farmer Franck. She is survived by parents; Kevin and Amber Franck of Twin Falls; grandparents Robert and Linda Farmer of Idaho Falls, and Glen and Lorna Franck of Idaho Falls; and several aunts and uncles. Graveside services will be Tuesday, June 25, 2002 at 11 a.m. at the Burley West Stako Center in Annis, Idaho with Bishop Jerry Walker of the Collman LDS 1st Ward officiating. Arrangements are by Collin Mortuary in Idaho Falls.

CSI TODAY

Today
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
Future Farmers of America Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

Tuesday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

Wednesday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

Thursday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

Friday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Snake River Kennel Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Thursday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
South Central Health District free smoking cessation class, 5:30 p.m., Aspen 150
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Friday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
Music Fest 2002, all day, Fine Arts building
FFA Career Development workshops, all day, Evergreen A05

CSI Faculty E-Commerce workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Canyon building
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Huggie Bear - Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Saturday
Volleyball camp, all day, gym
CSI Outdoor Program "Urban Wilderness" activity day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dierkes Lake
"Saving the Night/Sky Quest," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258.

ON THE AGENDA

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Zoning County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201

Main Ave. W.
Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ing, 1:7 p.m., Galena Lodge.
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Hoyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

ISU gets nuke energy study grant

BOISE (AP) - Idaho State University has been awarded a federal grant of more than \$1.6 million to research nuclear energy.

The money is part of the U.S. Department of Energy's program to fund enhancements of the control systems at university reactors nationwide. The department is also funding 22 reactor-sharing grants that enable the reactors to act as educational centers.

The university will use \$700,000 of its grant for reactor upgrades and \$430,000 for reactor sharing. "It is critical to the energy needs of our nation that nuclear energy play a significant role," Sen. Larry Craig said. "Programs such as these at ISU are of great benefit to the training of future nuclear engineers and the education of the public on the positive attributes of nuclear energy."

Agencies find ways to control erosion

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Officials are looking for a way to stop the Coeur d'Alene River from eating away at its banks and carrying metal-laden soil into Lake Coeur d'Alene. "Each year we lose a little property," said Mike Schleppey, who owns a farm along the river. "The water undercuts the banks, and then the cottonwoods topple into the river." During the last year, the conservative district spent \$118,000 stabilizing a half-mile of riverbank fronting Schleppey's property, as well as the opposite bank. Along the Coeur d'Alene River, the practice of lining banks with rocks and heavy vegetation is emerging as a top option in trying to protect Lake Coeur d'Alene's water quality.

U of I looks at effect of fishes' diet on their color

HAGERMAN (AP) - Researchers at the University of Idaho are working to improve the color of the state's farmed salmon. Ron Hardy, director of the school's Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station, has found that a change in the makeup of the fish meal fed to the hatchery fish can make their color more natural. Officials said color has become an essential part of the salmon's consumer appeal. Fish farmers pay \$131 million each year for a

chemically synthesized version of a pigment that occurs in the fishes' natural diet. Currently, the farmed fish are fed yellow corn gluten that contains other pigments that interfere with the desired pigment. Hardy said that studies show by switching from yellow to white corn, salmon color is improved by 20 to 30 percent. Hardy said he wants to know if barley would produce the same results without having an adverse effect on the salmon's flavor.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Burley resident finds son after 30 years

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY — What would you say if you were talking with your son for the first time after nearly 30 years?

Burley resident John Dalton said there wasn't much talking, just a lot of crying and shaking when that happened to him.

He hadn't seen his son, Jesse, since the boy was 6 months old. Two weeks ago, the father-son duo reunited. Jesse had recently turned 30.

"The reunion wouldn't have been possible if it weren't for the Internet, Dalton said. About a year ago, he bought a computer for his school-age son, but didn't know about computers. A few months later, the family added Internet service.

"I was just playing on it one day," Dalton said. An advertisement saying "find people" popped up. "So-I typed his name in."

It wasn't quite that easy, though. Dalton made about 15 calls, based on the information he got back from the search, explaining who he was and that he was looking for his son.

Nobody could help him. He tried searching again using his wife's maiden name thinking perhaps his son was raised with that last name.

Again he made about 15 phone calls; this time he ended up talking with his ex-mother-in-law, who told him how to get in touch with his son.

Dalton called and left a message; four hours later Jesse called back.

The first call was very emotional with a lot of crying and not much talk, John Dalton said. He told Jesse, "I just wanted to find out if you're all right."

Jesse had lived most of his life thinking his stepfather was his father, and "He is his dad," John Dalton said. "I told him, 'Now you have two dads.'"

Jesse had been using his stepfather's last name for most of his life.

After finding out about his real dad, Jesse had looked for Dalton, but found "deceased" at the end of every attempt. Jesse gave up hope they would unite.

"It was just a fluke," Dalton said.



John Dalton sits at the computer he used to find both his son and comrades from the Vietnam War.

Fluke or not, Dalton's searches on the Internet were timed just right. Just after finding each other through Jesse's grandmother, she died, Dalton said.

Although Dalton and Jesse talked on the phone and e-mailed one another, the buildup and not knowing how a face-to-face reunion might be was nerve-wracking, Dalton said.

Dalton wondered, "Is he going to like me? Is he not going to like me? Then it was just like we had known each other for a long time."

There are similarities between father and son, apart for 30 years. Both served in the Marines, in similar positions.

Dalton sent Jesse pictures of himself as a Marine in Vietnam. When Jesse's wife saw them, she thought it was her husband.

Jesse was named for his grandfather and is now married to Elizabeth, the same name as

Another reunion, thanks to the Internet

On the same trip to Las Vegas during which John Dalton met his son, Dalton also reunited with a group of men he served with in Vietnam. Dalton was in the Marines from September 1967 to December 1970. He was a fire direction control officer in the H 3/12 unit. After finding his son using the Internet, Dalton began searching the Internet for fellow soldiers from his unit. He started with military sites and eventually found the names of men he had fought with at

http://www.lzrussell.org. "I just started shaking," Dalton said. The Web site has a directory of soldiers who served at LZ Russell in Vietnam and posts the stories and photos of those men. The Web site, and the reunion two weeks ago, fills in a lot of gaps. Dalton said. Guys who served start doubting their memories and begin asking, "Did this really happen?" Even the government often denies things the soldiers remember, he said.

Internet and it only cost him some phone calls.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magvalley.com.

his grandmother. After finding and meeting his son, Dalton pledges to keep in contact.

Dalton is hopeful his story can help someone else find someone they've lost. He used the free people-finding services on the

Utah tops list in women-owned business growth

The report defines a women-owned enterprise as a privately held business in which a majority share is owned by a woman. It is based on unpublished and published U.S. Census Bureau data and other information.

Las Vegas ranked No. 2, followed by Phoenix, Mesa, Ariz.; Kansas City, Mo.-Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.-Ill.; Portland-Vancouver, Ore.-Wash.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Texas cities Austin-San Marcos, Dallas; Fort Worth-Arlington; Houston and San Antonio.

Members attributed the strong growth in the Salt Lake-

Ogden area to a rich history of women running their own enterprises, whether as a hairstylist, seamstress, consultant or manufacturer.

"Women here have been taught early on that they can be successful running their own business," said Floyd Willis of Salt Lake City. "It's the heritage of Utah."

Despite a smaller population than many other cities, Salt Lake-Ogden ranks 42nd among the top 50 metropolitan areas surveyed in the number, employment and sales of women-owned companies.

Ogden, Utah (AP) — Police pursued leads Sunday but made no arrests in the death of a 12-year-old boy who was struck in the head by a stray bullet from an apparent gang fight nearly two blocks away.

Jesse A. Martinez was pronounced dead about 5 p.m. Saturday at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Police Sgt. Doug Lucero said investigators believe the incident began when a car stopped in front of a home near Monroe Park and someone opened fire toward the house with a handgun.

A rival gang member inside the house returned fire with a rifle, Lucero said. Police believe the bullet traveled nearly two blocks through a line of oak trees toward about 70 people who were attending a church barbecue.

The car, read highway signs out loud. Talk about why the leaves are green now and not green in the fall.

Communicating with students and questioning them is a great way to keep children learning at all times, Mills said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magvalley.com.

SAFE-KIDS offers protective equipment

TWIN FALLS — Summer has arrived and children are out skateboarding, inline skating and riding scooters.

With those activities come an increase in the number of falls, cuts and abrasions from crashes, according to the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, which is offering protective equipment to help reduce the number of injuries.

All sets which include two knee pads, two elbow pads, and two wrist guards are available from SAFE KIDS for \$10.

"Our goal is to reduce the number of unintentional injuries that happen to kids," said Kyla Kelly, coalition director, said in a news release. "This equipment can help us reach our goal."

The protective equipment is recommended for those who roller skate, inline skate, ride scooters, play roller hockey or skateboard. SAFE KIDS has equipment available in both child and adult sizes.

SAFE KIDS, located on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Addition West Campus at 598 Addison Ave. W., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 732-2340.

Internet and it only cost him some phone calls.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magvalley.com.

Hadary said the number of employees at women-owned businesses in the Salt Lake City-Ogden area grew by 94 percent to more than 57,000 from 1997 to 2002, compared to about 30 percent nationally.

The number of women-owned businesses in the area grew by about 27 percent to more than 33,100 but still grew by nearly double the national average of 14 percent.

Growth in sales of women-owned businesses in Salt Lake-Ogden was nearly 76 percent to \$6.2 billion, compared to about 40 percent nationally.

Jensen comes to St. Luke's from Ontario, Ore., where he was president and chief executive officer of Holy Rosary General Hospital. He also served as chief executive officer at Grinnell General Hospital in Grinnell, Iowa.

Jensen's first few months at St. Luke's were marked by an effort to get personnel to open their doors and communicate more readily with one another.

"Bruce exhibits exemplary leadership skills in addition to compassion for the hospital and its patients," said Preston Strazza, chairman of the hospital's Community Board. "I feel that Bruce is astute in assessing the business challenges faced by small rural hospitals. He possesses the ability to make hard decisions while promoting the atmosphere of consensus building and team player."

Jensen has a master of arts degree in health administration from Washington University School of Medicine and a bachelor of science degree from Brigham Young University.

— compiled from staff reports

HOLLIFIELD & NEIGHBORS AUCTION

Wednesday June 26, 2002

Located: Gooding, Idaho • 1911 S. 2000 E.
From Maverik Country Store corner, go approximately 1 mile east of Gooding on Highway 26, then 1/8 mile south.

Sale Time: 5:00 PM EVENING SALE Lunch by Kathy

FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD

Matching bedroom set with high boy, large mirrored dresser, night stand and headboard - Matching leather couch, loveseat and rocking recliner - Large oak china hutch - Oak entertainment center - Ornate oak hale gun cabinet - Old oak pressed back chairs - Beveled mirror floor clock - RCA color TV and wall mount bracket - Four heavy wrought iron swivel bar stools - Beveled glass and stone coffee table and end tables - Well worn - Filing cabinet - Southeastern table lamps - Twin bed - Singer sewing machine - Area rug - Gun barbecue grill - Patio set - Indoor/outdoor light fixtures - GE washer and dryer - Upright freezer - Card table and chairs - Silk flowers - Men's attire - Miscellaneous glasses and dishes

COLLECTIBLES

Very nice mink coat and mink stole - Silesea berry bowl set - Noritake china set - Lenox china set - Crystal goblets - Vases - Punch bowl set - Red wing crock and bowl - Old saltzer bottles - Swirlerd granite coffee pot - Ferroco - Old non tractor clock - Linnel train set - Bean pot - Old bottles - Bamboo fishing pole - Rose tureen - Whiskey jug - Spat huckets - Old traps - Vintage car vacuum - Pup reaver - Bolt lime - Bolt chisel - Telephone jacks - Ladies golf clubs - Ladies Schwinn 15 speed bike - Plus many other items

NOTE: Lisa has sold her house and is downsizing for her move to town. Everything is exceptionally nice and clean. A few of the neighbors are doing some spring cleaning and will be adding some items of their own. Hard to tell what they may find. Hope to see you there.

TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS

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Harry & Ida Colburn Estate, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Car
Primitive Collectibles
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionsidaqo.com

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 4:30PM
Jess Roland, Jr. Estate, Twin Falls
Meat Shop & Lapidary Equipment
• Household • Boat • Trailer
Times-News Ad 6-22
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 5:00PM
Dixie Trister • Buhl
Household • Lawn & Shop
Times-News Ad 6-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 5:00PM
Lisa Hollifield & Neighbors, Gooding
Household • Collectibles
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THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 10:00AM
Grissold Earthmoving • Jackpot
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Crawlers Excavators • Trailers
Ad Weekly Ad 6-15, 6-22
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
733-8700 www.mbauction.com

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Jack Vollemo, Wendell
Household • Shop
Times-News Ad 6-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1:00PM
JKD Auction, Heyburn
Farm Items
Times-News Ad 6-26
-US AUCTION-
www.usauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 11:00AM
Ed & Harriet Thomason, Buhl
Household
Times-News Ad 6-27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 11:00AM
Friedman Airport • Halley • Blaine Co.
Road & Bridge Survey Auction, Halley
Snow Plows • Dump Trucks • Tools
Ad: Ag Weekly 6-22, Times-News 6-27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00AM
Gayle & Roger Jones
497 S. 650 East • Burley
Real Estate • Personal Property
Times-News Ad 6-27
ESTES & ASSOCIATES
208-654-2546

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 11:00AM
Estate Sale, Gooding
Furniture • Households • Antiques
Times-News Ad 6-27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionsidaqo.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1:00PM
Ruby Malone Estate, Buhl
Gerald Thomson Estate, Buhl
Household • Truck • Misc.
Times-News Ad 6-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 12:30PM
Barbara Dryden Estate, Hazelton
Antiques from old Hazelton House
Collectibles • Household
Times-News Ad 6-22
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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E-mail: jholton@magicvalley.com

School

Continued from A4
the teacher is available to help students with any information they do not understand. Many students choose to do the work at the school because of distractions at home or because they can use the time for school work, rather than having to head out to the fields with their families, Russell said.

In Minidoka County, school data coordinator Jodie Mills said summer school includes most of

the students who need the extra help, such as students in the Title I program and any student recommended by a teacher.

Other students can take advantage of summer reading programs in each of the district's elementary schools, Mills said. And parents can "make every trip you take an adventure."

In the grocery store, have children guess how much the orange weighs or compare and contrast cereal boxes, Mills suggested. In

the car, read highway signs out loud. Talk about why the leaves are green now and not green in the fall.

MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“The day I broke into the big leagues, he called me up and took me to breakfast. He didn't know me from Adam, but he made me feel good and feel like a teammate. It was tough. It's like losing a part of your family.”

—Houston closer Billy Wagner, on Darryl Kile

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the major league record for grand slams?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Twin Falls AA at Upper Valley (2), at Madison HS, 3 p.m.
Burley at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River at Buhl (2), at Clint Faux Memorial, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Register for hoops tourney by Tuesday

RUBERT — The Idaho Dairyman's Dunk 5th annual Got Milk 3-on-3 Basketball tournament is slated for July 3 and 4 at Minico High School, with registration due by Tuesday.

There will be tournament brackets for all ages and registration forms can be picked up at Donnelly's or Racqueteers Health Club in Burley and Rupert City Recreation, Doc's Pizza or The Book Store.

Mail in registration of \$10 a player is due by Tuesday or a late fee of \$5 will be charged per player.

For more information, call Connie Martin at 208-438-8580. Mail registrations to: Connie Martin, 120 N. 625 W., Paul ID 83347.

Ketchum holds bicycle race Sunday

KETCHUM — Licensed and non-licensed bicyclists are being recruited for the Ketchum Criticism on Sunday.

The day-long bike race event will feature races in 12 different categories with races lasting between 15 minutes and an hour.

The races, around city streets, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude shortly after 7 p.m. Bike racing will share the spotlight with a party.

For more information, call Greg Stock at Sun Summit Ski and Cycle at 726-0707 or visit the Web site at www.ketchumcriticism.com.

Elko Senior Games begin this week

ELKO, Nev. — The inaugural Elko Senior Olympic Games will be held in Elko, Nev., Thursday through Sunday.

All senior citizens aged 50 and over within the intermountain region are invited to participate in a variety of events.

Games will consist of bowling, tennis, trap/skeet, fishing, Basque handball, shuffleboard, darts, golf, weightlifting, walking, running, swimming, pool, basketball and archery.

Anyone wishing to participate, volunteer or needs more information, should call (775) 777-2292.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Lou Gehrig of the New-York Yankees, 23.

Semifinals show shift in soccer power

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — European teams have only twice failed to be in the top two in the World Cup's 72-year history — in 1930 and 1950.

It could happen again on June 30 in Yokohama, Japan — a signal that soccer's center of gravity might be shifting away from the old continent and toward Asia, Africa — and even North America.

With the quarterfinals completed on Saturday, the World Cup semifinals look like this: South Korea vs. Germany on Tuesday in

| World Cup Semifinals | |
|--|---|
| Tuesday At Seoul, South Korea— Germany vs. South Korea, 5:30 a.m. | Wednesday At Saitama, Japan Brazil vs. Turkey, 5:30 a.m. |

the South Korean capital, Seoul; and Brazil vs. Turkey on Wednesday in Saitama, Japan.

A Brazil vs. Germany final is not out of the question. But neither are the other possibilities.

For the first time since 1978, there are only two European teams in the final four — three-time champion Germany and

Turkey, hardly one of the usual European powers. Turkey is appearing in only its second World Cup, its first since 1954.

The other two semifinalists again represent the old and new.

Four-time champion Brazil is the favorite, a role it assumed when defending champ France was knocked out in the first

round without scoring a goal. South Korea — the first Asian team ever to reach the semifinals — is the sentimental favorite.

Tuesday's Germany vs. South Korea semifinal is a repeat of a group game in 1994 in the United States, which Germany won 3-2.

Brazil and Turkey have only played twice — in an exhibition in 1951, which Brazil won 1-0, and again in the first round of this World Cup, when the Brazilians won 2-1 on a goal from a controversial penalty kick.

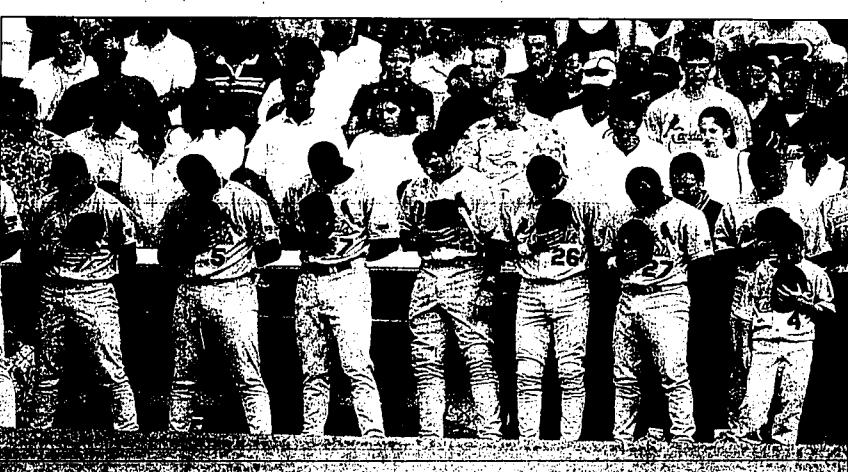
Brazil and Germany have never met in the World Cup.

The shift in power away from Europe has been gradual but seems to be gaining speed.

In the previous five World Cups going back to 1982, Europe took 16 of the 20 semifinal places. In 1982, it claimed all four semifinal spots.

The semifinal lineup this time is the most diverse since the first World Cup was played in 1930 in Uruguay when one North American team (United States), two South Americans (Argentina and Uruguay) and one European (Yugoslavia) reached the final four.

AND THE TEAM PLAYED ON



Players and fans pause for a moment of silence in memory of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile at Wrigley Field in Chicago on Sunday. Kile died Saturday in Chicago and would have started Sunday's game.

Autopsy finds blocked artery

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile likely died from a blockage of a coronary artery, Cook County's chief medical examiner said Sunday.

Dr. Edmund Donoghue said initial findings of an autopsy showed Kile had "80-to-90 percent narrowing of two of the three branches of the coronary artery." He said the blockage was the "likely cause of death."



Darryl Kile

Kile, 33, was found dead in a team hotel Saturday. Police said there were no signs of forced entry and no signs of foul play.

Donoghue said a final autopsy report could take from 4-to-6 weeks because he still wants to study the "drug aspect." He gave no indication Sunday that drugs or illegal substances were involved in Kile's death.

The condition is known as hardening of the arteries.

Kile's father died after a heart attack in his mid-40s in 1993.

Dr. Jim Loomis, the Cardinals' assistant team physician, said Saturday that the 6-foot-5 pitcher had no known health problems and was not on medication.

Before Saturday's game against the Cubs was scheduled to begin, the Cardinals realized Kile was not at the ballpark and called the hotel to have him checked on.

Workers at the downtown Wostin Hotel forced their way into Kile's 11th-floor room because of the safety latch on the door.

Grieving Cardinals honor Kile, but fall to Cubs

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — On a night when Darryl Kile was supposed to be on the mound, the St. Louis Cardinals mourned their lost teammate and honored him at the same time. Just by taking the field.

"It was tough. Darryl is such a big part. When he doesn't play, he is on the bench," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

"We missed him. He says things during the game. It was very difficult. It's going to be difficult. It should be difficult because he was very special."

Kile's familiar No. 57 was

everywhere at Wrigley Field. On the ump's hats. On the message board in center field. In the St. Louis dugout where two of his jerseys hung by the runway door. On the Cardinals' shirt sleeves.

And, most certainly, on his teammates' minds. Their emotional burden obvious, the Cardinals lacked the concentration Sunday night that helped them take over first place in the NL Central, losing 8-3 to the Chicago Cubs.

"We gave it everything. ... If we hadn't played, we would have had huge regrets," La Russa said.

"It is very possible that everyone has a place for Darryl and

can still concentrate on competing and winning the game," he said.

"I thought we did it. ... He was a teammate. He's going to be missed every day, probably for the rest of our lives."

Kile, 33, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room.

The loss of Kile, a tough team leader who never spent a day on the disabled list during a career that began in 1991, staggered a team already aching from the death last week of longtime broadcaster Jack Buck.

The Cardinals took the field with the support of Kile's widow, who told the team Sunday that

her husband would have wanted them to play.

"The game had an eerie feel from the outset. Organ music that usually fills the neighborhood park during batting practice and between innings was silent. The only PA announcements were to inform the 37,647 fans of lineup and player changes. Flags were at half-staff.

Gonzalez had a solo shot in the second and Alex hit a two-run homer in the third. Fred McGriff added a sacrifice fly and RBI single for the Cubs.

Wood (7-5) allowed just five hits — including Albert Pujols' two-run homer — in eight innings.

Nadeau's trouble gives Rudd first win

The Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — Jerry Nadeau's misfortune gave Ricky Rudd his sixth road course win.

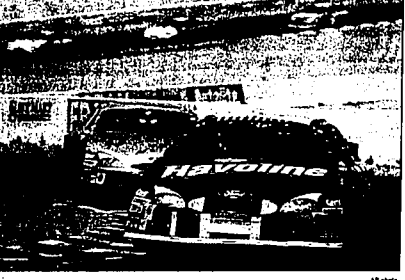
Nadeau, driving for Steve Grissom in the No. 44 Dodge, had just two laps left and a wide margin of victory in the Dodge-Save Mart 350 Sunday when he suddenly spun off the track.

Rudd, who ran a steady race in the No. 28 Havoline Ford after starting back in the 50th position, went on to win for the first time this season.

It was Rudd's second victory on the winding track formerly known as Sears Point Raceway, christened Infineon Raceway over the weekend. Rudd also won the inaugural race in Northern California back in 1989.

Jeff Gordon, who has a NASCAR Winston Cup-record seven road course victories, had early gear trouble and wasn't a factor in the finish. Defending champion Tony Stewart, who held the pole for the 110-lap, two-mile race, came in second.

Nadeau, who hasn't had a steady ride since he was let go by Hendrick Motorsports last month, was despondent as he climbed out of his disabled car on the island near turn No. 10. He said he "spun the gear and tore the rear."



Ricky Rudd drives through turn 10 followed by Boris Sald on route to winning the NASCAR Dodge-Save Mart 350 race on Sunday in Sonoma, Calif.

"It always seems to happen to me," he said, shaking his head.

Driving for Petty Enterprises on Sunday, Nadeau had taken over the lead with 22 laps to go.

"I felt for him. We weren't going to catch him," Rudd said of Nadeau. "We were going to finish second. I hate to win on somebody's bad luck."

Rudd's list of his 23 career victories was at Richmond last September.

Terry Labonte finished third Sunday, and Kurt Busch rounded out the top five.

Gordon, who had won three of the last four Sonoma races, moved from fourth to second after the first lap, then overtook Stewart on the final turn of the second.

The four-time Winston Cup champion led for 31 laps until his No. 24 Chevrolet simply lost

Corbridge wins first race; Jones increases points lead

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rick Corbridge broke through for his first victory of the 2002 season at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, but it must have been bitter-sweet.

Grand American Modifieds leader Steve Jones increased his season points lead over Corbridge to 519-487 thanks to setting the fast time and finished in the A-heat race in second, three spots ahead of Corbridge.

In the final race, Bruce Quate took second to Corbridge while Jones finished in third.

Corbridge took the lead in lap 11 by riding on the outside holding on to win the 50-lap race. After missing the last two modified races, Rob Vest came back to finish fourth while Tom Powell finished fifth.

The main highlight of the night came with the only visit this season by the Pepsi Super Modified Racing League. Eric Silsby took control of the race in lap 31 of the 40-lap race with Troy Regnier in second, followed by Dale Lamborn and Bobby Bigoni.

Local racer Rick Venstra took fifth after setting the second-best time in heats. Silsby set the top



time with a mark of 12.271 seconds.

Scott Hampe set a new track record during the Idaho Midnet Racing Association event (no time available), capturing the A-Heat as well. But the main event wasn't so good for Hampe, as a mishap during Ray Van Holland of Wendell. The Gooding-based driver won heat A.

Kaneaster took fifth in the heat and eighth in the main event, where Kelly Chappell took third behind Van Holland and Miles. Dale Anderson finished in fourth while Dan Doan took fifth.

Bob Nation is in third in the season points standing with 317.

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SPORTS

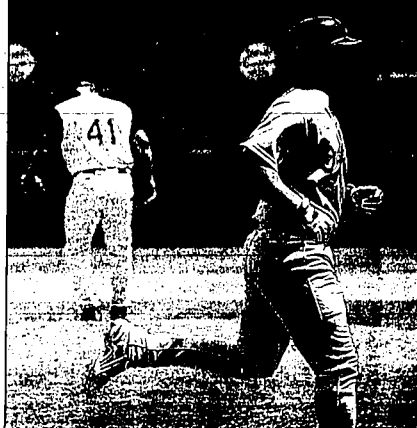
A's hot streak continues against Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Chavez hit a two-run homer and the Oakland Athletics completed a three-game sweep in the ballpark where they couldn't win during the World Series, beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-1 Sunday.

The resurgent A's have won seven in a row and 15 of 16, moving a season-high 12 games over .500.

"They've been the best team in the majors in June, going 18-3," Cincinnati lost its seventh straight. Ken Griffey Jr. left the game after his tender right hamstring tightened up on a double in the fourth inning.

Mark Mulder (8-4) won his sixth straight start for the A's, who are 14-1 in interleague play.



Oakland Athletics' Eric Chavez heads for home past Cincinnati Reds pitcher Chris Reitsma after Chavez hit a two-run home run in the sixth inning Sunday.

Braves 9, White Sox 1

ATLANTA — Rafael Furcal hit a leadoff homer to spark a four-run first, and Atlanta got six-plus solid innings from Jason Marquis (6-4) to complete a sweep of Chicago.

Matt Franco, making a rare start for the Braves, had a career-high four hits, including a two-run homer in the eighth. Andrew Jones and Chipper Jones also homered.

Mets 5, Royals 4

NEW YORK — Roger Cedeno hit a go-ahead two-run single in the eighth inning to lead New York over Kansas City.

John Valentin hit a two-run homer and Timo Perez had three hits as the Mets rallied from three runs down to win for the sixth time in eight games. New York is 7.5 games behind NL East-leading Atlanta heading into a four-game series with the Braves.

Rangers 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer for his first extra-base hit in 16 games and Texas finished off a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

Kevin Mench also hit a two-run homer. Mike Lamb had four hits and Chan Ho Park (3-3) made his best start in weeks by limiting the slumping Pirates to two runs over six innings.

Expos 7, Indians 2

MONTREAL — Wil Cordero drove in three runs against his former team, and Tony Armas Jr. (7-7) struck out eight in six strong innings and added an RBI triple to lead Montreal over Cleveland.

Pineiro (7-3) pitched seven strong innings to win his third straight decision.

John Olerud went 4-for-5 with two RBIs, and Jeff Cirillo also hit his 100th career home run — a two-run shot in the fifth inning. Cirillo finished with three hits.

Twins 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Torii Hunter, Corey Koskie and Dustan Mohr each homered to lead Minnesota past Philadelphia.

Koskie hit a solo homer in the fourth off Randy Wolf (3-6). Mohr hit a tiebreaking solo shot in the sixth and Hunter added a three-run drive in the eighth for the Twins, who took two of three to open a six-game lead over Chicago in the AL Central.

Angels 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Darin Erstad drove in three runs for the second straight game, and Kevin Appier won for the first time in more than a month as Anaheim beat Milwaukee to complete a three-game sweep.

Erstad doubled and scored in the first inning and hit a three-run double in the second to strike Appier (6-6) to a 5-0 lead.

Marlins 10, Astros 5

HOUSTON — Mike Cameron drove in four runs with his 100th career homer and a three-run double, leading Joel Pineiro and Seattle over Houston.

Dodgers 9, Red Sox 6

LOS ANGELES — Dave Hansen drove in three runs in a rare start as Los Angeles beat Boston to complete a three-game sweep of their first series since the 1916

ignited hitter.

But Munson, in the eyes of the fans, still was the Yankees' catcher. So when the team ran onto the diamond at Yankee Stadium to play the Baltimore Orioles on Friday, Aug. 3, Narrod did not immediately take the field.

Instead, during a moment of silence that stretched into eight long and increasingly loud minutes, he stood on the dugout steps, the spot he normally would occupy behind the plate, left vacant in an unannounced tribute to Munson.

Narrod was told the moment of silence would be brief but, as fans broke into an ovation that grew louder and louder, he recalls it felt more like 15 or 20 minutes.

As Narrod talked Sunday, tears welled in his eyes, his voice grew emotional and he paused between words.

"Any time you're on a ballclub for an entire season, it's a very close-knit family and when you lose somebody in the family, it's a huge tragedy," Narrod said. "But as a professional, you've got

Munson replacement is certain Cards will go on

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jerry Narrod could imagine how Jason Simontacchi must've felt as he prepared to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday night.

The grief. The sense of loss. The same 'I'd-rather-be-anywhere-but-here-but-here-sensation' on the part of his stomach.

Just as Simontacchi was to take the mound as the Cardinals' starter on the day after Darryl Kile died, Narrod took over for the late Thurman Munson the day after the star Yankees catcher died in 1979.

Even 23 years later, Narrod — now the Texas Rangers' manager — finds it difficult to talk about one of the most gut-wrenching moments in his eight-year playing career — and, as it would turn out, his only season with the Yankees.

"Thurman was a leader on our club," Narrod said before Sunday's game against Pittsburgh. "Everybody looked up to him and everybody was close to him. It was like losing somebody in your family."

Munson, a former AL Most Valuable Player and one of the

"It's tough for everybody, when you lose a teammate that you're close to. It's not easy."

— Texas Manager Jerry Narrod

game's biggest stars at the time, was killed on an off-day while piloting a private jet he had recently purchased.

Narrod, then a 23-year-old rookie catcher, remembers where he was when he heard the news and, no doubt, the uneasiness he surely felt when he realized he would replace Munson in the Yankees' lineup the following day.

Narrod had caught the five games leading up to the Aug. 2, 1979, accident as Munson, who had a succession of injuries including a sore knee, either played first base or was the des-

ignated hitter.

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Rudd

Continued from A7

power with apparent transmission problems.

His crew worked furiously on the car's gears back in the garage before Gordon could regain the race seven laps back after a caution.

Stewart also dropped back following the caution for oil on the track when he pitted the No. 20 Pontiac.

John Andretti briefly held the lead for the first time ever on a race course, when his well-timed pit stop put him in the lead. Gordon gave his Dodge excellent track position.

But while most of the teams, including Andretti, took another pit stop after the third caution with 25 laps to go, Bill Elliott

stayed out and took the lead. It was short-lived, however, when Elliott's Dodge went off-course and Nadeau took the lead.

Winston Cup points leader Sterling Marlin dropped out of the race early when his power

steering went out and his engine burned up.

"We've been due to have a little bad luck," he said. "We had it today, so maybe it's over with." Stewart won his first pole in 58 races, dating to Martinsville two

World Series.

Coscar Erazu and Chad Kreuter each had two RBIs for the Dodgers, who roughed up Rolando Arrojo (4-2) and took over sole possession of first place in the NL West.

Blue Jays 9, D'backs 3

PHOENIX — Roy Halladay pitched out of trouble to remain unbeaten on the road, and Eric Hinske and Darin Fletcher homered for Toronto.

Carlos Delgado and Felipe Lopez drove in two runs each for the Blue Jays, who won two of three at Arizona. The Diamondbacks, who had held at least a share of first place in the NL West since May 16, fell a game behind the Dodgers.

Halladay (9-3) worked out of three jams to raise his road record to 6-0 in nine starts. He allowed three runs on eight hits over six innings.

Orioles 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Gary Matthews Jr. hit a two-run single in the eighth, and Jason Johnson (2-5) pitched seven outstanding innings for his first victory since April 20 as Baltimore beat San Francisco.

Tony Batista saw an RBI triple in the first inning for the Orioles. Jorge Julio pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 19 chances.

3, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Damian Easley homered with two outs in the top of the ninth inning as Detroit snuffed Florida's five-game winning streak and avoided a three-game sweep.

It was Easley's second homer of the season and just his fourth hit in his first 50 at-bats.

Jeff Jarrett (1-1) pitched one inning for the win, and Juan Acevedo worked the ninth for his 11th save in 14 opportunities.

Yankees 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Rondell White homered, and New York scratched out a run in the ninth inning to beat San Diego and take over sole possession of first place in the AL East.

Bernie Williams' bases-loaded groundout knocked in the go-ahead run.

Steve Karsay closed it out with a perfect inning for his third save.

Derek Jeter had an RBI single for the Yankees, and Ramiro Mendoza (5-2) pitched 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. Starting pitcher Mike Mussina had two hits.

Major League Baseball

| All Times MDT | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|----|----|------|------|-------|-----------------------------|-------|-------|------|--|--|--|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| East Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| New York | 47 | 28 | .627 | - | 5-5 | W-2 | 22-14 | 25-14 | 9-6 | | | |
| Boston | 45 | 27 | .625 | 5 | 2-6 | L-3 | 17-15 | 28-21 | 8-7 | | | |
| Baltimore | 35 | 38 | .479 | 15 | 5-5 | W-2 | 16-17 | 19-12 | 5-10 | | | |
| Toronto | 32 | 42 | .438 | 17 | 3-5 | W-2 | 15-23 | 18-19 | 7-8 | | | |
| Tampa Bay | 24 | 49 | .329 | 22 | 3-7 | L-5 | 13-21 | 11-28 | 5-10 | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| Minnesota | 42 | 33 | .558 | - | 5-5 | W-2 | 24-13 | 19-20 | 9-7 | | | |
| Chicago | 36 | 39 | .480 | 6 | 2-6 | L-3 | 22-16 | 14-23 | 6-9 | | | |
| Cleveland | 35 | 40 | .467 | 7 | 2-6 | L-1 | 20-16 | 15-23 | 5-10 | | | |
| Kansas City | 28 | 46 | .381 | 14.5 | 1-9 | L-1 | 14-18 | 12-28 | 3-12 | | | |
| Detroit | 29 | 47 | .386 | 15 | 3-7 | W-1 | 16-19 | 10-28 | 5-10 | | | |
| West Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| Seattle | 46 | 28 | .622 | - | 2-7-3 | W-1 | 18-15 | 28-13 | 9-6 | | | |
| Anaheim | 43 | 29 | .597 | 2 | 2-6-4 | W-4 | 22-15 | 21-14 | 8-6 | | | |
| Oakland | 43 | 31 | .581 | 2 | 2-6-1 | W-7 | 23-15 | 28-16 | 11-4 | | | |
| Texas | 32 | 41 | .438 | 13.5 | 2-7-3 | W-5 | 16-18 | 16-23 | 8-7 | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| East Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| Atlanta | 46 | 29 | .613 | - | 2-8-2 | W-5 | 26-15 | 20-14 | 12-3 | | | |
| Montreal | 40 | 34 | .541 | 5.5 | 2-9-1 | W-1 | 27-12 | 13-22 | 11-4 | | | |
| Florida | 39 | 35 | .527 | 6.5 | 2-7-3 | L-1 | 21-15 | 18-20 | 9-6 | | | |
| New York | 39 | 35 | .527 | 7.5 | 2-6-4 | W-1 | 20-16 | 15-23 | 6-9 | | | |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 41 | .431 | 13.5 | 2-6-6 | L-2 | 21-18 | 10-23 | 8-7 | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| St. Louis | 40 | 32 | .556 | 2.5 | 2-6-4 | L-3 | 23-11 | 17-21 | 8-4 | | | |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 35 | .520 | 1 | 2-6-4 | L-7 | 25-14 | 20-16 | 8-10 | | | |
| Houston | 32 | 42 | .432 | 9 | 4-6 | L-1 | 20-17 | 12-25 | 3-6 | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | 42 | .432 | 9 | 1-9 | L-6 | 16-21 | 16-21 | 1-8 | | | |
| Chicago | 31 | 41 | .431 | 9 | 2-6-4 | W-6 | 15-20 | 16-21 | 5-4 | | | |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 49 | .366 | 15.5 | 2-6-6 | L-4 | 18-24 | 8-25 | 1-8 | | | |
| West Division | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct | GB | L10 | Str | Home | Away | Intr | | | |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 28 | .622 | - | 2-8-2 | W-5 | 24-14 | 22-14 | 11-4 | | | |
| Arizona | 42 | 32 | .569 | 2 | 2-6-4 | L-2 | 25-14 | 19-16 | 9-6 | | | |
| San Francisco | 41 | 32 | .562 | 4.5 | 2-5-5 | L-2 | 22-16 | 19-16 | 7-8 | | | |
| Colorado | 37 | 38 | .493 | 9.5 | 5-5 | W-4 | 25-16 | 12-22 | 6-9 | | | |
| San Diego | 32 | 43 | .427 | 14.5 | 2-5-5 | L-2 | 21-20 | 11-23 | 7-8 | | | |
| *2-1st game was a win | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| INTERLEAGUE Sunday's Games | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Atlanta 9, Chicago White Sox 1 | | | | | | N.Y. Mets 5, Kansas City 4 | | | | | | |
| Oakland 5, Cincinnati 1 | | | | | | Texas 10, Pittsburgh 4 | | | | | | |
| Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2 | | | | | | Minnesota 5, Philadelphia 1 | | | | | | |
| Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 2 | | | | | | Seattle 10, Houston 5 | | | | | | |
| Colorado 6, Tampa Bay 5 | | | | | | Detroit 3, Florida 2 | | | | | | |
| Baltimore 3, San Francisco 1 | | | | | | Los Angeles 9, Boston 6 | | | | | | |
| Toronto 9, Arizona 3 | | | | | | N.Y. Yankees 3, San Diego 2 | | | | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Anaheim (Sale 6-4 and Lackey 0-0) at Texas (Burtta 3-4 and Benoit 1-0), 2:45 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago White Sox (Garland 6-5) at Minnesota (Kemp 2-6), 6:05 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Oakland (Lyle 1-1) at Seattle (Garcia 10-4), 8:05 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Philadelphia (Padua 9-4) at Florida (Tavarez 5-3), 5:05 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Atlanta (Molitor 4-3) at N.Y. Mets (Lester 7-6), 5:10 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cincinnati (Diesters 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Pier 2-1), 6:05 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Colorado (Hampton 3-8) at Los Angeles (Ishi 11-2), 8:10 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| San Francisco (Schmidt 3-2) at San Diego (Torre 4-5), 8:15 p.m. | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Jerome Tigers take third at Eagle tourney

AMERICAN FALLS — The boys bounced back.

The Jerome Tigers overcame a disappointing semifinal loss on Saturday to come back and down the Idaho Falls Rangers 8-3 on Sunday and take third place in the Eagle Wooden Bat Tournament in American Falls.

The win improves the American Legion Baseball team's record to 12-7 overall.

Jerome put the game away with two runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to make it a 7-1 ball game.

Back-to-back singles by Kyle Roberts and Doug Benson set up a two-run double by Kiel Thibault in the sixth.

A fielder's choice hit by Casey Schvaneveld scored Thibault before Josh Jagard stroked a double to get into scoring position.

A walk later, Dan Brown scored Jagard to make it a six-run lead.

Tigers coach Jeremiah Johnston credited starting pitcher Jed Seemons with a solid performance, scattering six hits over six innings and giving up only one unearned run.

"He struck out four and walked two."

"He threw a real good game," Johnston said.

The win was good for their Tigers, who struggled with errors in an 8-3 semifinal loss to the Boise Gems on Saturday.

"We came out ready to play," Johnston said.

Jerome hosts Kimberley in Area C play at 4 p.m. Tuesday for a doubleheader.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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SPORTS

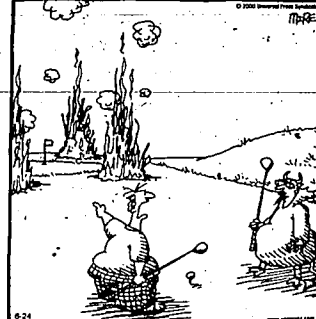
SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for teams (OAKLAND, PITTSBURGH, etc.) and statistics (R, H, E).



"Hey, you're cheating! Those fire hazards weren't there two minutes ago when you teed off!"

Golf

CVS Charity Classic, Day One. ESPN, 1 p.m.

Tennis

Wimbledon Championships, Early Rounds. TNT, 5 a.m.

Baseball

Breves at Mets, TBS, 6 p.m. Reds at Cubs, WGN, 6 p.m.

ATHLETICS 1, REDS 1

Baseball score table for Athletics vs. Reds.

Baseball score table for Oakland vs. Cincinnati.

DOUGLAS R. REDD BOX SCORE

Box score for Douglas Redd.

Senior PGA Resort Baltimore Classic

Table of scores for the Senior PGA Resort Baltimore Classic.



Phil Mickelson leaves the 15th tee after he bridled to take a one-stroke lead at the Greater Hartford Open Sunday.

Eagle sends Mickelson to repeat at Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Phil Mickelson became the first repeat winner in Greater Hartford Open history, holing a sand wedge for eagle and scrambling home in steady conditions.

Mickelson, second last week in the U.S. Open, made a 5-foot birdie putt in the final hole for a 6-under 64 and a one-stroke victory over Jonathan Kaye and Davis Love III.

The winner finished at 14-under 266, two strokes higher than his total last year, and earned \$720,000 as his 21st tour win.

Love closed with a 67, and Kaye, the third-round leader at 13 under, shot a 70 that included a 90-yard shot for eagle on the par-5 13th that briefly gave him the lead at 14 under.

Webb rallies late to win LPGA event PITTSBURGH, N.Y. — Karrie Webb, trailing by three shots with three holes to play, bent fading Mi Hyun Kim by one stroke when the young Korean bogeyed the final hole at the LPGA Rochester International.

Webb, who bridled the last three holes in 1999 to beat Cindy McCurdy by a stroke, finished with a 67 to win the 72-hole tournament.

McCarron finishes riding career in winner's circle INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Hall of Fame jockey Chris McCarron finished his career with his 7,141st trip to the winner's circle, his final ride a victory on Came Home in Sunday's \$107,500 Affirmed Stakes.

On "Chris McCarron Day" at Hollywood Park, the retiring jockey finished out of the money with only one of his six mounts, with two wins, one second and a pair of thirds to show for his last trips to the winner's circle.

McCarron rode Came Home to a sixth-place finish in the Kentucky Derby on May 4. It was only his second loss in the 3-year-old Santa Anita Derby championship. The colt now has seven wins in nine starts.

Agassi will open on Centre Court today WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras was notably absent as dozens of top players and their coaches shuffled out to the 14 practice courts at the All England Club's north end Sunday.

Sampras passed on his chance to practice on the grass, instead receiving treatment for a rib strain that could force him to pull out of Wimbledon when play opens today.

Sampras' status day-to-day, coach Jose Aguilera said. "We'll have to see how he feels when he wakes up tomorrow," Aguilera said Sunday. "I think he'll play. Hopefully, he will be fit. We'll see."

The right to open the tournament on Centre Court traditionally goes to the defending champion, but for the first time since 1931, neither finalist returned: Winner Goran Ivanisevic is out with a shoulder injury, two-time runner-up Pat Rafter is semiretired.

That honor, expected to be extended to Sampras, went to 1992 champ Andre Agassi, who faces 76th-ranked Harel Levy of Israel.

Marion Jones wins fifth straight title in 200 STANFORD, Calif. — Marion Jones won her fifth consecutive 100-meter hurdles title at the 2002 World Cup in London.

ROCKETS & DEVIANTS 5

Baseball score table for Houston vs. Oakland.

Saturday's late boxes

Table of scores for Saturday's late games.

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

Table of NBA standings.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table of Western Conference standings.

SOCCER

2002 World Cup

Table of 2002 World Cup results.

METS 5, RYALS 4

Baseball score table for Mets vs. Ryals.

ANGELS 5, BREWERS 2

Baseball score table for Angels vs. Brewers.

OLDSKIS & GLANTS 5

Baseball score table for Oakland vs. Cincinnati.

BASEBALL

Table of scores for various baseball games.

MAJORS 10, ASTROS 8

Baseball score table for Majors vs. Astros.

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MAJORS 10, ASTROS 8

OTHER VIEWS

Death penalty was unjust for the mentally retarded

Chicago Tribune

At some point in our nation's history, it was perfectly legal to publicly flog thieves and perfectly legal to execute anyone who stole another man's horse.

Times change. Thank goodness.

Times changed again on Thursday, when the Supreme Court handed down a stunning reversal of the high court's previous ruling and banned executing those who are mentally retarded.

Back in 1989, when the court upheld the constitutionality of the practice, only two states - Maryland and Georgia - prohibited such executions.

The court relied on that relative paucity of states to determine "national consensus" about the practice. The court again relied on the same standard to formulate its most recent decision.

Today, 18 states and the federal government ban such punishment, while 12 others and the District of Columbia have abolished the death penalty outright.

"Much has changed," the court majority said. "It is not so much the number of these states that is significant, but the consistency of the direction of change," wrote Justice John Paul Stevens for the 6-3 majority.

It was, in ways, an odd decision. The court's role is to rule on law, not gauge public sentiment. Nevertheless, the majority found that the fact that 16 states had acted since 1989 to ban executions of the mentally retarded, and none acted to reinstate it, sent a message that society now considered this practice excessive. That states such as Illinois continued to allow it, but did so only rarely suggested it also had become

unusual. The court correctly recognized that those with diminished mental capacities, like juvenile defendants, are less able to aid in an effective defense. They are less able to fully understand arrest and trial procedures.

It's also hard to argue that capital punishment serves as any deterrent to those who are mentally retarded. What effect does such a deterrent have on those with childlike minds?

Their view: This guest editorial from the Chicago Tribune, says the U.S. Supreme Court correctly upheld that the mentally retarded cannot assist in their defense.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Most important, mentally retarded suspects are far more susceptible to making false confessions. The alarming number of cases where that has been proven to be true through DNA evidence continues to grow. Corethian Bell, a young man with a history of retardation and mental illness, spent 17 months in Cook County Jail after confessing on tape to stabbing his mother. DNA later proved it could not have been him.

Will there be a sudden "dumbing down" inside our nation's prisons of Death Row defendants in search of a break? Sure.

But there are reliable ways to determine subaverage intellectual capacities and impaired adaptive skills, including going back into childhood histories. States do it every day, for instance, to determine eligibility for disability benefits.

If society wants the option of capital punishment, that complication comes with the territory. Thursday's court decision absolves no one of responsibility for crime. Prison terms will still be served. It acknowledges, however, that not only have we come a long way from the days of horse stealing, but also a long way from holding the mentally retarded as morally culpable for crimes as everyone else.



Docs flee from states fostering suits

KATHY READ

No other country on earth has a research facility as admired and envied as the National Institutes of Health, a sprawling campus in suburban Washington that nourishes the medical world's very brightest and very best.

Yet this peaceful setting with its gently rolling greenwoods, unfortunately, belies a looming medical crisis that could topple America's increasingly besieged and terrifying health-care system.

Frivolous medical malpractice lawsuits that enrich a handful of personal injury lawyers are driving up insurance costs and forcing droves of doctors to abandon their practices throughout the United States.

As a result, patients are finding themselves confronted not only with soaring insurance premiums but often lengthy trips away from home in order to visit a medical specialist, who only a few years ago might well have been located just around the corner.

The situation has become so dire, says the American Medical Association, that many cities, and even entire states, now are experiencing wholesale shortages of doctors.

Doctors in 12 states - including such populous ones as Texas, New York, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Georgia and New Jersey - face skyrocketing annual malpractice insurance premiums, according to an AMA analysis released June 17.

Other states on the frontline of the crisis are Nevada, Mississippi, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia. In addition to the top 12, the AMA said more than 30 other states are experiencing warning signs as lawyers file increasing numbers of lawsuits.

Malpractice insurance premiums have topped \$200,000 a year in Florida, Nevada and several other states. The payments are largely attributable to huge punitive damage awards that go far beyond fair compensation for actual injury, and often are awarded by sympathetic rural

juries in cases where no injury has even been proved.

"Patients can't get care when doctor's can't afford insurance," said AMA President Richard F. Corlin, a gastroenterologist in private practice in Santa Monica, Calif. "There are too many patients whose physicians have been forced to discontinue high-risk procedures or leave their state or even retire early because of out-of-control legal climates."

A recent study on medical malpractice lawsuits by the Philadelphia-area firm of Jury Verdict Research found median jury awards in such cases rose 43 percent from \$700,000 in 1999 to \$1 million in 2000.

Almost 60 percent of the awards, however, end up in lawyers' bank accounts - reinforcing Corlin's point that the process is being driven more by lawyers' greed than by patients' victimization.

The exodus of doctors - those who can't afford or won't pay the exorbitant new premiums - has already forced a number of insurance companies to stop writing malpractice policies.

St. Paul Insurance Cos. and Plico Insurance Co., two of the nation's largest writers of malpractice policies, recently announced they were dropping the liability insurance part of their business because of the out-of-control jury awards. Some smaller medical liability insurers actually have been pushed into bankruptcy when their reserves couldn't keep pace with surging jury awards.

America is a big country. The current medical malpractice litigation crisis may not have arrived in your neighborhood yet, but rest assured it is crisscrossing nearby. When that happens, the gruesome alternative may well be the type of single-payer, national health-care operating in Canada and Great Britain, where government

frivolous medical malpractice lawsuits that enrich a handful of personal injury lawyers are driving up insurance costs and forcing droves of doctors to abandon their practices throughout the United States.

As a result, patients are finding themselves confronted not only with soaring insurance premiums but often lengthy trips away from home in order to visit a medical specialist, who only a few years ago might well have been located just around the corner.

bureaucrats run a system that produces long-lines and fewer choices in drugs and medical services.

The solution is medical tort reform at the federal level, but that's not likely to happen anytime soon - especially with millions in contributions from some of the nation's richest personal injury lawyers filing campaign coffers on both sides of the aisle.

Barring that more and more state legislatures are responding to the crisis by drafting tort reform modeled on the legislation recently passed by California, which caps pain and suffering awards at \$250,000. Since its passage, California has seen an influx of doctors from other areas, including more than 100 from Las Vegas - refugees from Nevada's malpractice lawsuit wars.

Kathy Read is an independent Washington journalist and the publisher emerita of The Wilson Quarterly, the official journal of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Aid to Africa helps fight terrorism

We have seen so much death and horror wrought by the spread of AIDS that it was good news to see President Bush step up Wednesday and propose that the United States commit \$500 million to preventing the spread of the disease in Africa and the Caribbean.

While Bush's automatic enemies will shriek that such a number is far from enough, there is an irony here in that Republicans would have been foaming at the mouth if former President Bill Clinton had proposed the same thing. They would have termed it an ungodly and irresponsible amount of money. But, of course, the Republicans cannot attack their own man as he becomes more and more of an internationalist in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

STANLEY CROUCH

Some are saying that Bush's AIDS proposal is a ploy to help Secretary of State Colin Powell's influence, because such a commitment reflects his desire to assist Africa and, as a member of a West Indian immigrant family, to help people in the islands. Let us hope that if it is true, it is not interpreted as an irresponsible and sentimental connection and that Powell won't find himself accused of playing some kind of international race card behind closed doors.

Quite the opposite, the fact that the administration is backing Powell's promise that the United States will do what it can for Africa, means it is a little important. In the long view - which is not something that we seem to have much of when it comes to international relations - American aid to Africa could help develop an alliance to keep the Arab nations in check.

Let us not forget that many Arab nations have raised barely a peep against contemporary slavery in African countries, a fact that would abolish an anti-slavery Web site, documents.

We also should note that black Africa has not benefited from the aid of nations such as Saudi Arabia. So American funds that benefit Africans - rather than prop up dictators - could do the United States plenty of good, especially in view of the fact that the al-Qaeda bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi killed far more Kenyans than it did Americans.

Americans do well aware that Islamic terrorists have no interest in their lives and make no distinctions when it comes to killing. The black Falashas, who are Jews, have discovered this truth in Israel, where some of them have been among those slaughtered by suicide bombers.

In this country, apparently, the killings of civilians in Israel is starting to pierce that sentimental and inaccurate identification with Islamic extremists that has so long been fostered among certain black people by the Nation of Islam, by the statements of Malcolm X and by a naive desire to take sides with those opposed to America, Christianity and so on.

In such an atmosphere, the Bush administration has made a very intelligent decision to commit money to Africa. Let us hope that it is part of a long-range vision that not only benefits us, but reduces the attractiveness of terrorism to those who are around them.

Stanley Crouch is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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LETTER

Planned Parenthood's adoption referrals decline

As the national director of STOPP International (Stop Planned Parenthood), I have received reports about the new Planned Parenthood clinic in Twin Falls. We hope pro-lifers in the region will actively oppose this clinic as others have done with similar clinics throughout the country.

In one published report, Planned Parenthood's Rebecca Poeddy claimed that Planned Parenthood was "not an abor-

tion mill" and that Planned Parenthood refers for adoption. Planned Parenthood's own annual reports tell a different story. For the fourth straight year, Planned Parenthood's adoption referrals have declined while abortions have increased. In 2000, Planned Parenthood had only 2,486 adoption referrals to an outside agency. That year, Planned Parenthood aborted 79 babies for every one such adoption referral.

Planned Parenthood reported performing a record 157,070 abortions in 2000. That's a 7.8

percent increase from the previous year.

Estimated income from Planned Parenthood's abortions in 2000 is more than \$68 million. Since 1977, Planned Parenthood has made an estimated income of \$815 million from its abortion business alone.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America has killed more than 3 million innocent unborn babies since 1977 via post-implantation procedures. Countless more children have died via the pre-implantation abortifacient effects that some-

times occur from the use of certain drugs and devices Planned Parenthood sells as contraceptives. In addition, Planned Parenthood's sex education for children distorts the truth and meaning of human sexuality.

For its fiscal year ending in June 2001, Planned Parenthood reported a total income of \$672.6 million and that 30 percent of it, \$202.7 million, came from government grants and contracts. That's our federal, state and local tax money! Since 1987, Planned Parenthood has received \$2.2 billion in taxpayer

money. Planned Parenthood reported a profit for the fiscal year ending in 2001 of \$38.9 million. The total Planned Parenthood profit since 1987 is \$454 million.

To learn more about Planned Parenthood and how to stop it, visit STOPP's Web site at www.allorgs/stopp.

EDWARD SZYMKOWIAK
Stafford, Va.
(Editor's note: Edward Szymkowiak is the national director of STOPP International, a division of the American Life League Inc.)

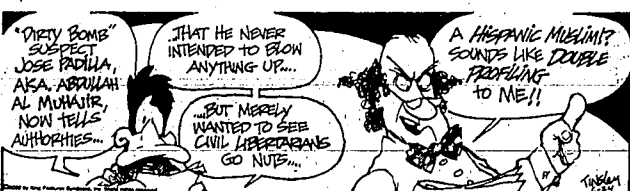
Doonesbury Revisited

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Fires are nature's regulators

LETTERS

The wildfires exploding across Colorado put the state in full disaster mode, with newspaper headlines screaming about "nature's fury" and Gov. Bill Owens drawing a bizarre analogy between the fires and "nuclear winter."

STEPHEN WINN

Yet "nature's fury" isn't quite right. Few natural disasters can be so easily traced to human error, and few have been so accurately predicted years in advance.

Human activities — notably past logging practices and the misguided suppression of smaller fires over the grazing elk and the stage for this summer's massive conflagrations.

There is an obvious lesson: Environmental ignorance and mismanagement of our natural resources can carry a high price. One can only hope this lesson receives the proper attention once the current crisis has passed.

For decades the National Park Service and other government agencies aggressively fought even small fires in places where such fires were as much a part of nature as the grazing elk and the icy mountain streams.

Smoky Bear, meanwhile, lectured the public on the unmitigated evils of such and every forest fire: Only YOU could prevent them.

It turns out, however, that preventing many smaller forest fires was often a bad idea.

Without periodic burns, many forests simply became too dense. In addition, many plant and animal species needed these fires to thrive.

For example, naturalist John C. Emerick explained the problem in areas dominated by Colorado's majestic ponderosa pines.

"Fire plays an important role in the ecology of ponderosa pine by eliminating smaller trees and maintaining the sparseness of the woodland," Emerick wrote in his Rocky Mountain National Park Natural History Handbook.

"The heavy shade and thick bark of large trees help ensure their survival during grass fires. Only when ponderosa become crowded do devastating crown fires



"Fire plays an important role in the ecology of the ponderosa by eliminating smaller trees and maintaining the sparseness of the woodland."

— John C. Emerick, naturalist

threaten the mature trees." Misguided fire-suppression policies worsened the problems created by bad logging practices.

Widespread logging earlier in the state's history left many areas with extremely dense groups of unhealthy trees, all of the same age. These aren't so much forests as vertical brush piles; wildfires, once they reach the treetops, can race through them for miles with stunning speed.

More recently, rapid population growth and short-sighted development policies have brought additional problems. They have pushed homes and businesses farther and farther

into natural areas where — take it from the forestry experts — there will be fires, one way or another.

Commercial and residential development inevitably puts pressure on government agencies to fight even small, beneficial fires too aggressively.

It's an old environmental problem, and one that is hardly limited to Colorado wildfires: People want to live as close as possible to nature but tend to overlook the consequences.

There have been ample warnings of this summer's catastrophic fires. People like Emerick worried over the years about the growing dangers of the unnaturally dense forests in the Rocky Mountains. Writing seven years ago, Emerick warned:

"Decades of fire suppression have subtly altered the ecology of the forests, and vegetative growth in some areas now has the potential to produce devastating forest fires."

Merrill Kaufmann, a U.S. Forest Service ecologist, expressed similar concerns. He issued another dire prediction last week in an interview with *The Denver Post*: There will be more huge fires along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains in

years to come. Despite this summer's fires, Kaufmann says, there are simply too many and too large areas that remain vulnerable.

On the positive side, government agencies have learned from past mistakes. They are also trying to better educate the public. In the material given to visitors to the Rocky Mountain National Park, for example, the National Park Service explains why it now allows many small fires to simply burn on their own.

Such fires, the agency says, thin the forests, create meadows and other important habitat for animals, recycle nutrients and release seeds for new plant growth.

All that will be a hard sell this summer as Colorado's visitors and residents bemoan the blackened tree trunks and charred earth around the state.

Nature will reassert itself, however, with more speed and vigor than many people expect. The only real question is whether people will make the same mistakes again.

Stephen Winn is deputy editorial page editor of *The Kansas City Star*.

Multiple use of water is fine if there's a balance

Many people think that a watershed is a tin building with buckets of water enclosed. Hydrologists will tell you differently.

Many people talk about big government but are the first at the public watering hole to let the government do the job at taxpayers' expense.

Government exists on taxes and fees. People should not be taxed out of their property to support projects for a few. We cannot use public land to profit one and cause harm to a private property owner. Namely, water rights. Multiple use is fine if there is a balance and money and government does not dictate the policy for a few.

Earl Warden is a man for whom I have real respect. He has taken on the government at all levels. It has cost him dearly. But in my opinion, he is right on all accounts. Few of you know the real story but will in the future. He is not a critic or tree hugger but a man who has done his homework on the Pomerelle issue. The cost to him has been tremendous. He has not faltered and will prevail in the future. He is not against Pomerelle, but he wants his water rights to farm and make a living. He is my kind of man, and his protest will be appreciated by the people of Albion for his protest and stand.

Pomerelle existed for many years with no road paved, and the expansion proposal will be a detriment to the watershed. He may be the one that saves Pomerelle and not destroy it. The area is too small and most of the water has been used.

I salute you, Mr. Warden, for being a good watch dog of our public land and water. Good luck on the coming case.

NICK KOCICII
Burley

Randy Hansen consultant helps with car trouble

Every once in a while, you run across someone who goes out of their way to provide the kind of service that makes you a satisfied customer.

Mike Butler is a service consultant for Randy Hansen Automobiles, and he has given me excellent service on my Corvette and Oldsmobile.

As a single woman with very little mechanical knowledge, it's nice to know there's someone to help you when you have "car trouble."

Thanks, Mike!
LEE THOMAS
Twin Falls

Try the new Sta-Well store for your health food needs

Back in the early 1980s, I was hired to paint a house in Twin Falls on Main Street, right next door to Sta-Well Health Foods. I had a young man helping me on this job. It was during the hot part of the summer. During a break, we went to Sta-Well to get something cold to drink. The nearest thing to a soda pop-type drink was root beer with molasses in it. I bought my bigger took his first (and only) swallow of the drink, he blew it out like a geyser and drank no more of it.

I had drank these types of drinks before, so I was acquainted with the different taste of root beer sweetened with molasses. It is not actually bad tasting, just has a taste you don't expect. Since that time, I have patronized this business various times and have been acquainted with various employees there and some of their products.

I have never been involved in molasses in it. I bought from a health-food store, but I know people who patronize them on a regular basis.

Recently, Sta-Well moved to a new location on the main street and a couple of blocks north of the post office on Fillmore Street. If and when you need the products sold in a health-food type store, try the new Sta-Well. Lavorn is very knowledgeable and pleasant and will be happy to be your health-food lady.

DONALD L. ROBINSON
Eden

Support southern Idaho author; buy her book

Last week, I had the pleasure of reading "Daisies Don't Fall" by local author Lorraine Orton Smith. I came across this book at the Chamber of Commerce visitor's center.

Mrs. Smith based this book on her mother's life. Daisy Coolidge Orton was born in the late 1800s and lived during the first half of the 1900s. Although she was an educated woman, teaching in the city, she chose to live the second half of her life on a farm with no electricity or running water.

Why? Read the book! After I read the book, Mrs. Smith was kind enough to meet with me. What a pleasure! She told me more about her family and showed me photographs that her mother had taken of all the children and other family members.

Normally, I enjoy reading detective "murder and mayhem." I do not like to read books with near pornography or filthy language, so I choose my authors carefully (as so many detective stories can be fairly raunchy).

Mrs. Smith has lived most of her adult life, working and raising her children, here in Twin Falls. Her book is fit for any member of the family to read, so support this local Idaho author and check out her book.

MARIE WALTON
Twin Falls

Senators fall short in presidential campaign

Once again, the Senate is full of presidential wannabes. Three Democrats, John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, are out most weekends, cultivating friends in Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina and wooing voters everywhere. Joseph Biden of Delaware and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut reportedly are weighing the possibility of joining the chase. And the boss man, Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota has carefully left the door open for himself.



DAVID S. BRODER

All this, despite the fact — and it is a fact — that senators just don't make it.

In all of American history, only two men — Warren Harding and John Kennedy — have gone straight from the Senate to the White House. Bob Dole in 1996 was the last sitting senator to win a party nomination (though he resigned his Senate seat a few months before the convention) and, like most of his predecessors, he was whopped in the election.

In 2000, two men who had spent most or all of their public careers as senators, Al Gore and Bill Bradley, and a sitting senator, John McCain, were in the race — and all three lost.

The statistics show that vice presidents (many of them, like Gore, former senators) and governors and former governors (such as George W. Bush and Jimmy Carter) have far greater success in winning nominations and in making it to the White House than senators.

Between 1960 and 1996, senators were the largest group of presidential contenders, providing almost 37 percent of those who ran in at least one primary outside their home states, as compared with 23 percent who were governors. But only one out of 30 senators won nomination and only one out of 50 (Kennedy) won the election. Governors did better in both regards.

These figures come from an article in the current *Political Science Quarterly*, written by Barry Burden, a professor of government at Harvard. Burden

speculates about why so many senators try — and why so few succeed.

On paper, at least, senators are plausible presidential candidates. They are usually mature, experienced, conversant with national and international issues and, thanks to TV interview shows, often fairly well-known. They also have the advantage of six-year terms, with no term limits, as compared to governors, most of whom run every four years and often must step aside after one or two terms.

Senators ought to have the edge, Burden says. So why don't they? Burden considers and rejects several possibilities. Senators have to vote on more issues, but rarely are they defeated as a result of some past roll call. As legislators, they rarely can claim sole credit for any big achievement. But governors' victories hardly ever are noted outside their home states — and not

always there.

But there are differences between senators and governors that may well explain the pattern. Because the Senate, by design, treats each state, regardless of population, the same, small-state senators are as likely to have their presidential ambitions fueled as those from larger states. The average senatorial contender has come from a state with 13 electoral votes; the average governor seeking the presidency, from a state with 23 electoral votes.

The larger your base, the better your chance of winning. Bill Clinton is the exception here; Ronald Reagan and Bush, more typical. Other differences also show: Senatorial aspirants are typically older than governors and, in the past four decades, fewer of them have come from the South, the most advantageous base for recent presidential contenders (Johnson, Carter, Bush, Clinton and, once again, Bush).

But there are two other differences that are probably more telling. One is battle-readiness. Governors face competition almost every election. With their six-year terms, senators go a long time between campaigns. And

for most of them — Dole being a prime example — re-election races are walkovers: As Burden says, "mere name recognition, incumbency perquisites, challenger deterrence and constituent loyalty are what really contribute to re-election. This works in one's own state, but could fail miserably on the road."

And the second difference concerns staff. Senators' personal staffs are smaller than governors' and often scattered among home-state offices, the personal office and the senator's committees. Governors, by contrast, have centralized, tightly structured staffs, often populated by people who came off their campaigns, so "they can easily be converted back into a personal campaign machine that suits a presidential bid."

All these factors apply to the Bush-McCain contest, our most recent governor vs. senator test: Age, size of state, Dixie base, recent tough election experience and ready-made campaign staff — Bush had them all.

There may be a message here for the Democrats — and all those senatorial wannabes.

David Broder is a columnist for *The Washington Post*.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your senators in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
111 Ruskall
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

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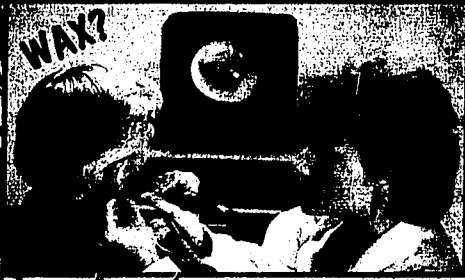
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HEALTH & FASHION

Adding a little extra height

Some coiffures will make your hair stand on end

The Washington Post

Summer arrived Friday already overburdened with wayward hair. Heat and humidity promise that even worse is yet to come.

In the past few weeks, sports playoffs and finals have ruled the airwaves. And in addition to marveling at athletic prowess, audiences have also been witness to hair as topology, abstract sculpture and Technician accessory. From boxing to tennis, athletes have been using their hair to distinguish themselves from their teammates, their competitors and, in some cases, all things that naturally occur in this world.

There is no escape from hirsuteness gone haywire. Distressing hair has even infiltrated that most sacred of rituals: the morning coffee.

"Today" co-host Matt Lauer returned from vacation with a buzz cut that looked like it had been executed with a hacksaw. It stood at spiky attention, as though each strand of hair had been generously gelled after a surprise assault. It was the hairstyle of a steel-jawed action figure.

Even in the bleary-eyed morning, the philosophy behind the cut was clear: Thinning hair is at its best when it is short. But such draconian steps were unnecessary at this stage. The hair was thin, but Lauer was still a few boxes of Rogaine shy of a comb-over. Could something else have been going on? Had he fallen asleep while shaving? An inquiry to the show went unanswered.

Slowly, the eye is adjusting to the hair. Perhaps he has lowered the volume of gel. His homage to boot camp is softening into an allusion to a Boy Scout jamboree. And if observers could make peace with Dan Rather's cut, with its hints of Dennis the Menace and the Abercrombie &



English soccer star David Beckham, who used to have a rather sexy hank of hair that would swoop jauntily across his forehead, now sports a yellow rooster comb.

Fitch catalogue, then anything is possible.

The topic of probability offers a perfect opportunity to breach the subject of the World Cup and, of course, soccer hair.

England's David Beckham, who used to have a rather sexy hank of hair that would swoop jauntily across his forehead, now has a yellow rooster comb. Instead of brushing his hair smooth, he pushes it skyward, where it culminates in a perfectly whipped peak of meringue. The

U.S. team has Clint Mathis, who wears his hair in a Mohawk of modest height. But he keeps it long enough that it wafles in the breeze like a fuzzy tuft on a troll doll.

Ultimately, eccentric and rebellious hair on a soccer player isn't so terribly shocking. To some degree, a flashy display of locks is mandatory for a sport in which some of the most ardent fans are called "hooligans."

Basketball, however, has a much more Hollywood sensibili-

ty. With all of those expensive skyboxes, TV contracts and famous faces dotting the crowd, one would expect the players to be more meticulously groomed. The L.A. Lakers' Rick Fox made a handsome case for closely clipped locks. He finally cut his mop of curls, which in the heat of action gave him an unsettling resemblance to Michael Jackson circa 1982.

New Jersey Nets star Jason Kidd could not commit to either a shaved head or a brush cut. Instead, he maintained a live o'clock shadow on his skull throughout the NBA Finals.

When Serena Williams beat her sister, Venus, to take home the French Open trophy, she did it with a hairdo so golden it raised the suspicion that she had been braiding hay into her cornrows. Her performance on the court was impressive, but her crowning glory was as pretentiously yellow as a bag of Funyuns. With both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open on the horizon, one fears that she may get even more credit with her locks and use Bar-B-Q Fritos as the basis for her next color palette.

When Lennox Lewis took down Mike Tyson in Memphis, he did so with his braids coiled into a bun worn low, on the nape of his neck. It was a rather prissy, schoolmarmish style for a fellow of his impressive musculature. But then who was going to tell the man with the unstoppable jab that he was having a bad hair day?

And who would have dared to tell boss John Gotti that although bigger hair may be closer to God, a slicked-back "GoodFellas" pompadour was not the best defense against murder and racketeering charges? Last week, fans paid tribute to Gotti, who died in a Missouri prison. Observers reminisced about his penchant for expensive suits and shirts. But no less audacious than his taste in clothes was his choice of hair. In memoriam: an aging man puffed up with pride over a full head of hair and a dopp kit stuffed with Brylcreem.

Association president plans health-care talks

Val Halomandaris, president of the National Association of Home Care, plans three speeches on Friday during a visit to Idaho Home Health & Hospice in Twin Falls.

Halomandaris, a Washington, D.C., attorney, will discuss health care issues at 8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The public is welcome.

For former information, call 734-4061. Idaho Home & Hospice is located at 826 Eastland Drive.

Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female), their families and friends.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

This week's topic will be "Baby Sign Language." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7626.

CPR class offered

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The pro-

To do for you

gram includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning July 2 through Aug. 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to each class.

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

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

ENGAGEMENT

NORBY-VAUGHN

RUPERT - Amanda Norby and Jeremy Vaughn announce their engagement.

Norby is the daughter of Dave and Jackie Norby and Don Butler and Darla Norby, all of Rupert. Vaughn is the son of Al Vaughn and Mary Vaughn of Paul.

Norby and Vaughn are 1998 graduates of Minico High School and 2002 graduates of the University of Idaho. Vaughn will be attending law school at College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.



Amanda Norby and Jeremy Vaughn

Other views: Supreme Court made the right decision. See page A-10.

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Aerosol foundations aren't just facial air-brushes

DEAR PAULA: Have you had a chance to review the new aerosol foundations being advertised? I am tempted to try it but sure would like your take on this first!



COSMETICS Q&A
 Paula Begoun

DEAR CAROL: Aerosol foundations spray a mist of foundation onto the skin. The effect is supposed to be akin to airbrushing, but this just doesn't hold true in real life.

The main problem with this type of foundation is that it is difficult to keep the foundation from getting where you do not want it, namely your lips, eyelashes, eyebrows, hairline, clothing, countertops, or someone else going by you at the wrong moment. The mist is propelled out forcibly enough to be a messy proposition.

Are there benefits to using an aerosol foundation? Mostly, no. It may have use for the body, but none of these are exactly body-style makeup, since traces of it can rub off on clothing. This

spray-on method of application takes experimentation to create the desired effect and not look like you've used too much product.

DEAR PAULA: I just had a quick question about sunblocks. I have read that the American and European SPF numbers are different and that you have to halve an American SPF number to work out its European equivalent. Does this mean that you daily moisturizer has the equivalent of a factor 5 in 1?

-MELISSA, VIA E-MAIL
 DEAR MELISSA: Your quick question doesn't exactly have a quick answer.

First, just to be clear, the word

sunblock is no longer acceptable to describe a sunscreen product. According to the FDA there are no ingredients that "block" the sun's rays. Therefore the FDA felt that the term sunscreen protection was misleading to consumers.

In regard to the SPF, there has been a great deal of global agreement about cosmetic formulations and over the counter products for the past several years. As a result SPF numbers around the world are actually quite similar with only small, almost insignificant differences. While this has been true for more than a decade, there are still Web sites stating that there are dissimilarities. Why the confusion? It appears to be based on some outdated information.

According to Ken Klein, president of Cosmetech and contributing author to "Sunscreens, Development, Evaluation, and Regulatory Aspects," Second Edition (1997): "Originally when the FDA published its first mono-

graph on sunscreens back in August of 1978, the application rate was 2 milligrams of sunscreen per centimeter of application (on skin). When the Germans came out with their DIN standard (Deutsches Institut fuer Normung - German Institute for Standardization) for sunscreen measurement the application was 1.5 milligrams of sunscreen per centimeter of application. At the time, the German benchmark was accepted by The European Cosmetic, Toiletry & Perfumery Association. If you do the math that would mean the SPF 15 in the U.S. would be at about SPF 10 to 12 in Europe. However, about 15 years ago the Europeans switched over to the U.S. standard."

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 100, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scop.com

Sleep researchers say caffeine is no substitute

The Washington Post

Fort Rucker, Ala., is 58,000 hot and steamy acres of Southern pine and the occasional wild magnolia. All the Army's helicopter pilots are trained there. John Caldwell has a low, impressively equipped, sprawling brick sleep laboratory with the Air Crew Health and Performance Division of the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory. His modafinil study is the one that kept awake the helicopter pilots - "normals without any pathological conditions," as he so clinically puts it.

The pilots flew a simulator in which they had to respond quickly to commands - to fly for two minutes straight and level at 3,000

feet maintaining 120 knots at a heading of 180, for example, then perform a turn of 360 degrees over exactly two minutes, maintaining speed and altitude. Then the pilots had to perform four different tasks simultaneously - watching warning lights come on and dials deviate from normal, while monitoring the fuel levels and clearing blockages, while holding a target constant, while responding on the radio to someone commanding, "NGT 504, NGT 504, set communications radio to 121.5."

Caldwell expresses a sentiment volunteered by almost every sleep researcher. "One thing I want to make clear - when we look at compounds like modafinil or

amphetamines or caffeine, those are emergency kinds of measures, not a replacement for sleep. It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature."

Says William Dement, director of the Stanford University Sleep Center: "The real problem is the accumulated sleep debt, not daily need. It's established fact that lost sleep accumulates. You quickly become too tired to be functional." Even with a substance like modafinil that can keep you awake, if you don't ultimately catch up on the sleep you missed, bad things will happen, sleep researchers have always believed.

When you're facing a critical situation, however, it's better to have help being alert, Caldwell

firmly believes. "Combat operations are very unpredictable." Even with a 14-hour-a-day rest schedule, "if the enemy attacks during the 14 hours off, we're going to have to respond."

"There are a lot of other medically justified scenarios," says sleep researcher Dale Edgar. "Think of emergency medical services. What happens when a building collapses? As we unfortunately learned recently, that work around the clock. Can you justify it to save lives? Absolutely. Particularly if it's a hazardous situation. Somebody needs to do the job. It's not something that is safe, effective, and non-habit forming. I think the answer is yes."

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The not-so-sexy side of stilettos

High heels can hurt your feet

The Stamford Advocate

Stiletto heels are the epitome of sexy. But their effect on the feet can be ugly: lumps, bumps and pain.

"Some people will walk in pain as long as they look good," says podiatrist Jeffrey Gross, who has a practice in Stamford, Conn. "They'll have surgery before they'll give up the high heels."

A 1995 Gallup Poll found that 37 percent of women would continue to wear high heels, even if they hurt. Gross says that half his patients with high-heel-related problems won't come down from the stilettos.

It's not hard to see why high heels can hurt, says Carol Callahan, a podiatrist in Fairfield, Conn.

"Look at the surface of the bottom of your foot, look at your body mass and then put that on small heels," she says. "Your foot is a masterpiece of engineering. It has to be a mobile adapter and yet at the same time be a rigid lever to propel you forward. High heels make the foot heelable."

"Just put the heel on and you'll know it's wrong," because all of the body's weight is thrust to the front of the foot, straining it. Even worse, many of today's styles have narrow, pointed toes, which are even worse for the foot.

Wearing high heels affects the entire gait. Raising the heel

These are some problems from high heels:

- **"Pump bump"** is a small, bony lump at the back of the heel, also called Haglund's Deformity. Podiatrist Jeffrey Gross says this is one of the most common conditions associated with wearing high heels, and is treated by changing shoes, wearing orthotic inserts that stabilize the foot and, as a last resort, surgery to remove the bump. Anti-inflammatory medications may provide some temporary relief, but cortisone cannot be injected at this site, Gross says.

- **Metatarsalgia** is pain across the ball of the foot from the big toe and the ring. Again, podiatrists tell women to stop wearing high heels, use inserts and take anti-inflammatory drugs. Surgery doesn't help this problem.

- **Bunions** are a hereditary condition in which there is a big bump on the side of the foot at the big toe joint. The same thing on the outside of the foot, at the little toe joint, is called a bunionette. Pressure on the forefoot from high heels or a tapered toe box in the shoe can aggravate bunions to the point where surgery is necessary.
- **Hammer toe** can affect any toe except the big one. It's also a hereditary condition, in which the tendons and muscles cause the toes to curl

shortens the muscles in the calf, making them more defined - and sexier.

Stilettos also cause the rear end and breasts to protrude. Open-toed shoes are not necessarily any better than closed. Gross says, because the toes are still squished together.

So if women are ready to throw their stilettos away, what

Pumped!



Photo courtesy of G. G. G.

A 1995 Gallup Poll found that 37 percent of women would continue to wear high heels, even if they hurt.

downward. Narrow toe boxes cause the shoes to painfully rub the tops of the affected toes. If gel orthotics don't help, surgery may be indicated.

- **Ankle sprains** happen when women fall off those delicate high heels because their center of gravity is altered. Gross says the clunky-looking platform shoes that are popular with teenagers don't cause as many ankle

problems because they tend to be more stable, and the heel isn't elevated as much from the front of the foot.

- **Achilles tendon problems** happen when women wear high heels all the time then wear flats. "You're stretching the tendon going from a heel to a flat, so you can injure it," Gross said.

- Source: Stamford Advocate

should they buy? "Something that has a wider toe box, not a pointed toe, and something with a moderate heel of a half-inch or so," he said.

Manolo Blahnik-lovers will hate this: "The ideal shoe is a running shoe," Gross says. "Not jogging shoes, not walkers, not aerobic, not tennis, but a running shoe, because it gives tremen-

dous vertical-compression shock absorption. It has a wide and high toe box, the material is breathable and there's plenty of room around the ankle.

"People don't realize the importance of the shoe's ability to absorb shock, which we feel not only in the foot but into the legs and up our spine. It affects the whole body."

Sometimes casual wear gets a little too casual

The Stamford Advocate

If past summers' "casual Fridays" quickly turned into "casual everydays," with your office looking more like Saturday afternoon at Jones Beach than a workplace, here's fair warning: The tags that you've come to know and love as summer office casual may soon have a bad rap at your workplace. A number of folks know that for some of us, times will definitely be a-changing.

"We tell anyone going on to a temporary or permanent position that they should dress on a business level and not casual," says Laura Mellors, a regional vice president with Melville, N.Y.-based Adecco, a staffing agency. "If we know a particular company has casual dress, we would assume it's business casual," adds Mellors, interviewed at one of her company's Stamford locations. "We would always discount wearing cropped pants, spaghetti-strap tops, jeans or sneakers." Men, she says, can wear khakis and button-down shirts, and women, casual dress slacks or khakis. "That's how we would define it," she says.

And for heaven's sake, think twice about piercings and tattoos. "There are some piercings that are not appropriate in the work-

place," says Mellors, unwilling to list specifics. "We've all seen (those) piercings, and we can imagine what is not appropriate."

Jimmy Newcomer, professor of fashion design at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology, doesn't mind going into specifics. "Those tattoos and 25 things on your eye, lip or whatever becomes a burden," he says. "If you do your face, your hair, your ankle, you might not get the job. You might be beautifully dressed, but if you have this barbed wire thing...

Newcomer doesn't end there. People have become so casual, it's to the point of getting sloppy, he says, adding that our work force has gotten away from wearing "disciplined kinds of clothes. One goes to a bank and deal with someone in dirty pants and an old T-shirt. I don't have a lot of confidence in that bank." Similarly, he adds, "If you want to use to look like a cocktail waitress. I want her to be in a white uniform ... not with her breasts hanging out and in a miniskirt."

Casual Fridays really came into their own once the "dot-com explosion" occurred, says Jonathan McBride, co-founder of Jungle Media Group, which publishes MBA, Jungle and JD Jungle magazines for young professionals earning at least six figures.

As to America's descent into casual wear, Newcomer gives it a historical perspective. The relaxed attire, he says, started toward the end of World War II. People began leaving cities for the 'burbs, where they didn't have to dress as rigidly. "Until the '60s, women didn't wear slacks - forget jeans," he says, "which were for farmers, miners and Marlon Brando (in 'The Wild One')."

"Women didn't wear T-shirts. They wore a little Dorothy Collins blouse (blouse with Peter Pan collar popularized by the late lead singer of TV's long-running '60s show 'Your Hit Parade'). Life became more easygoing, he says, as did suburbanites' clothes, which were later welcomed by people living and working in the cities.

On the subject of casual Fridays, Newcomer's guess is that the policy started because company bosses often left early on Fridays. "They didn't want to come in wearing a tailored suit or sports jacket and khakis."

Casual Fridays really came into their own once the "dot-com explosion" occurred, says Jonathan McBride, co-founder of Jungle Media Group, which publishes MBA, Jungle and JD Jungle magazines for young professionals earning at least six figures.

"The dot-coms were casual work environments ... come up you are ... put in a pool table ... make yourself at home," says the New York City publishing exec. People worked long hours so they behaved the way they would in more comfortable surroundings like their home.

"It was kind of a reward for people," he says.

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Flip-flops get back on top

The Seattle Times

Toss out those Birkenstocks. There's a new shoe in town.

With the advent of summer and (hopefully) warmer weather, consumers are getting ready to bare their toes. But before you go out and buy a new pair of the same old sandals, take a look at summer's new shoe trend - the thong. Also called flip-flops, thong sandals are becoming a leading choice for the summer. They're simple. They're comfortable. And they "let your feet breathe," said Ben Cushing, 29, of Renton, Wash.

As with most fashion trends, what goes around comes around, and thong sandals are no exception. "I remember wearing them back when I was a teen-ager," said Annette Smith, 50, of Seattle, eyeing a pair of casual Anne Klein thongs at Nordstrom.

This summer, teen-agers and adults alike have caught "flip-flop fever," and with prices as low as 99 cents at some stores, are purchasing several pairs - some with sequins or braided leather and others with buckles or wooden wedge heels. Stores are carrying more styles of thong sandals than in past years, an increase due to a move toward casualness, buyers say.

"As the workplace becomes more casual, everyday weekend wear has to become even more casual," said Meg Rottman, spokeswoman for the World Shoe Association.

People also want something that's easy, offers a lot of variety and is inexpensive, Rottman said.

By customers' responses, it's clear that thong sandals fit the bill.

Shoe shoppers said they like the versatility and variety offered with this summer's new fashion trend in footwear. Leslie Ann Foltz, 21, said she likes how thongs can match any outfit. She wears her classic black rubber flip-flops from J. Crew (\$12) with many outfits, whether she's dressing up or dressing down.

"Since they are inexpensive, people can buy different colors for a variety of outfits," said Mary Tilly, junior shoe buyer at The Bon Marche, where classic rubber flip-flops range from \$19.99 to \$29.99.

Flip-flops are definitely a trend for younger girls, who like chunky platform heels and lots of funky prints and sparkles on their shoes, Tilly said.

"In recent years, we have seen a broader selection of thong sandals from the casual 'flip-flop' to athletic styles to elegant evening wear, with many variations in between," said Denise Smith, Washington/Alaska BP shoe buyer for Nordstrom.

Nordstrom carries more than 80 varieties this year, which is much larger than last year's selection, said Kylie Allensworth, a company spokeswoman.

"There's nowhere I can't wear my flip-flops," said Tomi Brockway, 28, of Seattle. Thong sandals have been seen in parks and at fancy ceremonies.

Shoe designer Tommy Bahama even offers men a two-toned brown leather and suede thong sandal they can play golf in and go out to dinner in. (Nordstrom, \$64.95).

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A dark stain over infants' eyes might be trouble.

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

When Tyler Spice was born with a dark spot covering his right eye, his mom didn't worry because she was told it was a skin blemish that would start to fade with time.

But five months later, when Tyler had his first seizure, Laurie Spice quickly learned that her son's pore was more than a simple cosmetic concern.

"It was just horrifying," recalled Spice, of Zion, Ill. "To hear something is wrong with your child - that's not something any mother wants to hear."

Tyler was diagnosed with Sturge-Weber syndrome, a congenital disorder that can affect eyesight - including the development of glaucoma - and cause neurological problems. Developmental delay of motor and cognitive skills also may occur.

The condition is characterized by a reddish to purplish facial birthmark over at least one upper eyelid and the forehead, caused by an overabundance of capillaries just beneath the surface of the affected skin.

But although most pediatricians recognize the condition and refer children with port wine stains to a dermatologist for additional testing, some - such as Tyler - don't get treatment until they have their first seizure, said Linda Rabinowitz, a pediatric dermatologist at Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

There is a lot of ignorance about the condition and a lot of kids are not getting the treat-

ment they need," she said. "There's also misinformation about port wine stains, which are completely permanent. They do not disappear - ever."

Rabinowitz also said that some physicians confuse port wine stains with hemangiomas, or strawberry marks, and that not every child with a port wine stain will be diagnosed with Sturge-Weber syndrome.

Port wine stains are different from hemangiomas, which are a collection of dilated capillaries that appear as bumpy, red bluish. These birthmarks appear in infants, increase in size for a time, then shrink gradually and often disappear altogether.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

6/24/02

Camp directors need parents' cooperation

DEAR ABBY: I have been a camp director for 14 years. I strongly disagree with one of the suggestions offered by "Frustrated in Georgia" to parents when selecting a camp for their children.



Example: We ask our campers to wear socks and closed-toe shoes because of the terrain.

She suggested that if parents "stop" on a session and are not permitted to see their little camper in action, the parents should ask why they cannot be allowed to meet their children, wherever they happen to be at the time.

Security is a big concern. To limit intruders, everyone must check in at the office. Also, it has been my experience that if kids see their parents - or even other kids' parents - it can trigger homesickness.

The rest of the advice to parents was excellent, but I would like to add two more suggestions: First, make sure that your camper is never allowed to wander without supervision.

Second, encourage your camper to follow safety rules, even if you don't agree with the rules.

Please let parents know that most camp-employees are dedicated to keeping their children safe and healthy, but we need their support.

unaware of the problem; and there is no way to remedy it if they are not notified.

Thanks, Abby.

- CALIFORNIA CAMP DIRECTOR DEAR CAMP DIRECTOR: When everybody knows the rules in advance and follows them, a lot of confusion and misunderstanding can be avoided. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I worked at a camp for several summers and would like to add further suggestions for parents:

(1) Check to see if the camp is accredited by the American Camping Association. I had to go through a course of the accreditation visits, and they are rigorous. Plumbing and sleeping facilities are thoroughly checked, and random interviews with counselors take place to ensure that everyone is well versed on safety precautions and procedures.

(2) If you have a problem with the camp, let the camp director know. Those in charge may be

DEAR FORMER CAMP COUNSELOR: Thank you for bringing this organization to my attention. The ACA accredits more than 2,000 camps, all of which must comply with up to 300 standards for health, safety and program quality. Its mission is to educate camp owners - particularly in the area of health and safety - but also to assist the public in choosing camps that meet both industry-accepted and government standards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DAIRY QUEEN" IN DUBUQUE: If happiness truly consisted of physical ease and freedom from care, then the happiest individual would not be either a man or a woman; it would be, I think, an American cow. - William Lyon Phelps (1865-1943).

Sharks turn stomachs inside out for cleaning

Those who purport to know all about stress say you can't be keyed up, if you relax your jaw.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

When a woman in the company of others sits at a table or desk or in an arm chair, that place on her clothing most apparent to those others is her neckline. For this reason, say the fashion experts, the neckline is probably the most important feature of the costume, and she should consider carefully when getting dressed for some occasion.

Early Scottish weavers named four different fabrics in honor of British and American universities. You can still get their Oxford cloth. But no longer their Cambridge, Harvard and Yale cloths.

In Iceland, it's not just proper but official to call a man by his first name only.

Do readers of romance novels make love more often than people who don't read such literature?

That's what the psychologists wanted to know, so they asked around, surveying scientifically. Yes, they now say. The followers of such fiction are considerably more active.

To that lengthening list of things that never come out of even, add saucenaps and lids. This comes to mind because a lady client contends covens of saucenaps secretly multiply in corner cabins that make their lids, and hide the remains.

Q. In chess, what's a vizier?
A. India's name for the power piece. Hereabouts it's called the queen.

Our Language man notes the word "naughty" used to mean "worthless" from "having naught."

The shark every so often retracts its teeth safely into its gums, and turns one of its two stomachs inside out of its mouth, rinses off said stomach in the open sea, then puts it back where it belongs. Not a pretty sight, I'll warrant.

According to the brewers, it takes an expert to pick the best hops. The quality, they say, is determined solely by touch.

Scrawled on an English classroom blackboard: "You don't have to know how to spell 'conspicuous' to be a great lover." Had to look it up. Means: strong sexual desire.

It may be a burglary elsewhere, but under Kentucky law, it's not a burglary unless it's committed at night.

Fancy bathtubs used to have lids notched at one end. Or some did. The head of the bather stuck up through the notch. This was in 18th century England. Many a high-born lady, while taking a bath, carried on conversation with one or more gentleman callers seated thereby.

The heavy drinker who tosses back a few breath mints to counteract it, you know, isn't going to win that one. Like garlic and coffee, alcohol produces perspiration of a particular odor.

Women are more sensitive than men to most drugs. Why is that? asks a client. Body weight. The lighter the person, the stronger the reaction to the same amount of drug. Labels on most oral medications differentiate only between children and adults. Some medicine usage should be prescribed according to body weight.

American Film Institute honors Tom Hanks with achievement award

Today

"TVography" - The first two installments of this "Biography" spin-off focused on specific TV shows, but the third is a profile of Suzanne Somers, who made a name for herself as Chrissy on "Three's Company." She left that show amid acrimony. (CC) (TVPG) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

"Scrubs" - The hospital comedy offers a five-episode marathon of repeat episodes, starting with its pilot. Zach Braff plays an intern who joins two other newcomers (Sarah Chalke, Donald Faison) to the world of medicine in dealing with patients. (CC) (TV14) NBC, 7:30 p.m.

"P.O.V." - The series of independent, nonfiction films launched its second season with "The Smith Family," director Tasha Oldham's profile of a Salt Lake City family nearly torn apart by infidelity. The Mormon clan's patriarch admitted his relationships with other men. (CC) (TVPG) PBS, 9 p.m.

- Tribune Media Services

TV best bets

most badly injured victim in this new episode. The medic becomes involved with the man's sister ("Savannah") alumna Shannon Summers. (CC) (TVPG) THE LIFETIME CHANNEL, 7 p.m.

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- Tribune Media Services

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. • 736-0600

HUMAN NATURE
Tim Robbins, Patricia Arquette
DAILY 4:30-7:00-9:15

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

DEBTS, HEIRS and HOMESTEADS
QUESTION: My father died recently owing creditors a lot of money. Will his house sale proceeds be used to pay debts?

Probably not. Idaho law extends his homestead rights in his principal residence (and its sale proceeds) to his heirs or devisees under his will.

Terms: a homestead right is a person's right to protect up to \$50,000 of equity in a principal residence from the claims of creditors. An heir is a person entitled to inherit from the estate of a person who dies without a will. A devisee is a person designated to inherit under a will.

Although you might think that a homeowner's rights would lapse at death - under Idaho law they survive for the benefit of heirs and devisees.

Exceptions: mortgage holders and Medicaid reimbursement claimants still have rights against a deceased homeowner's equity. General, unsecured creditors do not.

Voorhees Law Office
Addison Ave and Pierce Street • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.
voorhees@justice.com

New adventure, almost mystical, looms on precipice for Aquarius

IF JUNE 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have unusual voice, are diplomatic and kind, but when chips are down you will fight if cause is right. You are romantic and feel if there is no romance there is no life. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio natives play major roles in activities, could these letters in names: F, O, N. During July, you will read and write, teach and learn. During journey, you will meet individual destined to play important role in your future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Straight ahead; nothing can stop you unless you get in your own way. Focus on business, career, and intensified romantic relationship. Capricorn plays role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Finish what you start. Refuse to be discouraged by those who lack talent, faith. Look beyond the immediate. Take charge of your own destiny. You'll travel and love!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off delusions. Be fresh, start, highlight original thinking. Leo, Aquarius persons will play fascinating roles. Financial "discovery" includes partner, mate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on marital status, tendency to be "blinded" by romantic haze. Question of partnership will dominate scenario. You will learn that you are not alone. Decide on direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept challenge, dare to dream! Elements of timing and luck ride with you. At the track: Choose number 3 post position in third race. Routine transformed into romantic adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Revise, review and do additional research. Project will be bigger.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

more important than originally anticipated. You exude vibrations of sex appeal. Maintain high standards!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick close to home if possible. Family member confides romance, seeks your guidance. Be wise, mature and understanding. There will be no scandal; toss aside doubt, fear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative visits; talks about trip out of town. You receive gift of luxury item; regard it as token of friendship. Romance is likely to follow. Be careful!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position emphasizes income potential, ability to retrieve lost article. Avoid self-deception; don't give up something of value for temporary pleasure. Virgo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Full Moon on your sign signifies creative endeavors and a "different" kind of romance. Cycle high; you will be at right place almost effortlessly. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remain above and beyond dispute involving friends. A new adventure is on precipice; get rid of preconceived notions. The "experience" will border on mysticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Elements of timing and luck favor you. Make fresh start, emphasize original thinking. New acquaintance could develop into "something serious." Leo, Aquarius play major roles.

Community
A page for you and your neighbors.

Big Sale Starts Wednesday at Walmart!

- Cars
- Trucks
- SUV's
- Food
- Fun
- Prices

Classifieds 733-0931

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 27 Years Professional Experience... Quality Products & Personalized Service

JUNE SPECIALS

20% Discount

- Vitamin E
- Vitamin C
- Pure & Basic Lotions/Gels
- Twin Lab Multiples
- Flax Oil (caps/liquids)
- Sun Care Products
- Market Spice Teas
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Venecia Organic Pastas

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735

Movies to June 27
Matinees are \$4.50 in Twin Falls and \$3.50 in Jerome For Showtimes Between 5:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM 146 Main Avenue Twin Falls 734-2400
Nicolas Cage **Windtalkers** (R) 7:00 - 9:40

OJUYE & Theatre 1485 Pole Line Road Twin Falls 734-2400
Importance of Being Earnest (R) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Sally, Spinall of the Carmaxton (G) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman: The New Year (TV) Daily 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20
All About... Robin Williams (TV) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Anthony Hopkins... Checco Zalone (TV) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
New Cinema **The Bourne Identity** (R) Daily 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12 160 Eastland Twin Falls 734-2400
Jennifer Lopez **Enough** (R) Today 7:10 - 9:40
Timothy Dalton **James Bond: Goldfinger** (TV) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Scooby Doo (G) 12:15 - 1:45 - 2:30 - 3:10 - 4:45 - 5:20 - 7:10 - 7:30 - 8:20 - 9:40
The Adventure Continues **Star Wars 2** (TV) Today 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:55
Ben Affleck **Sum of All Fears** (TV) Today 7:10 - 9:40
Diane Kruger **Xena: Warrior Princess** (TV) Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:55
Michael Moore **Fast Forward: Man of the Year** (TV) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Katie Couric **Undercover Brother** (TV) Today 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40
Lilo & Stitch (PG) 12:15 - 1:30 - 3:10 - 4:00 - 5:20 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:05 - 9:40

Summer Matinee Movie #3 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
Cats and Dogs (PG) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Once Upon a Forest (G) Mon-Thurs 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Jerome Cinema 1 933 West Main Jerome 734-0400
Diane Kruger **Xena: Warrior Princess** (TV) 7:10 - 9:30
Star Wars 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:40
Diane Kruger **Xena: Warrior Princess** (TV) 7:00 - 9:30
Summer Matinee Movie #3 - All Seats \$1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
Cats and Dogs (PG) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30
Once Upon a Forest (G) Friday 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30

Motor-Vu Drive In 810 Eastland Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Lilo & Stitch (PG) at 9:30 plus **The Rookie** (G) at 10:45

Grand-Vu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Scooby Doo (PG) at 9:30 - **Sum of all Fears** (R) at 10:45

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



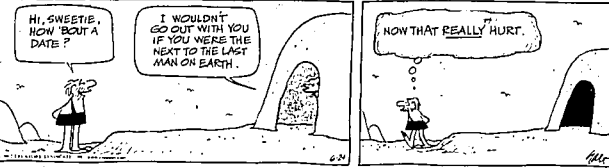
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



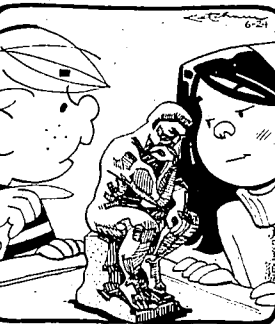
Garfield

By Jim Davis



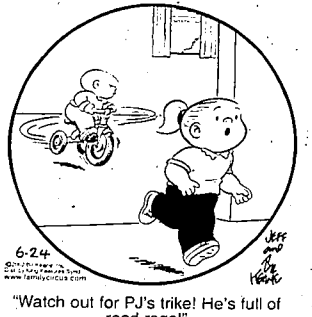
Donnis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



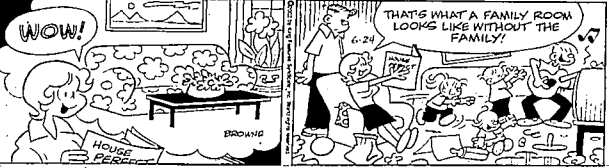
The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



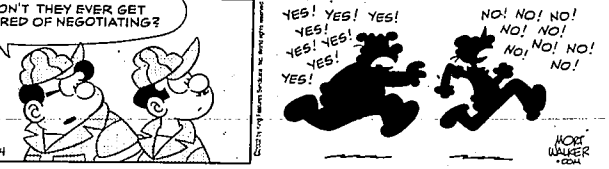
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



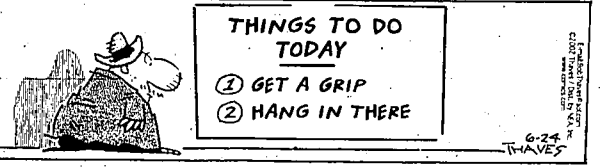
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Thö Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



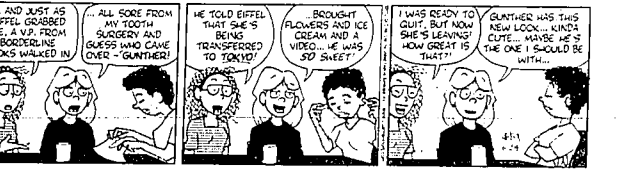
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



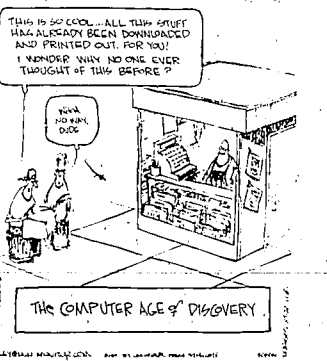
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



JUNE 24 2002

MAGIC VALLEY

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Derrick Steve Maier, 22, 702 Valverde, Rupert, guilty of negligent failure to provide proof of insurance; unlicensed driver; misdemeanor driving offense by person controlling the vehicle, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Jesus A. Nieto, 31, 140 S. 400 W., No. 16, Rupert; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michelle L. Lafferty, 24, P.O. Box 461, Heyburn; one count petit theft, one count malicious injury to property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

William Brent Goswami, 35, one count possession of a controlled substance, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentences

Josh J. Tolman, 21, No. 3 Idaho St., Paul; one count providing false information to officers, dismissed; one count failure to present identification for liquor, dismissed; one count dispensing alcohol to minors, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 40 days suspended, 12 months probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Crispin Gomez Rodriguez, 40, 710 Coney, No. 15, Rupert; domestic violence battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 30 days suspended, two months probation, time credited, 30 days discretionary time; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dolores M. Ruiz, 23, 302 S. Ninth St., Rupert; dispensing alcohol to a minor, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, 12 months probation, two days Mini-Cassia work; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Raymond Flynn, 32, 610 E. 18th St., Rupert; one count domestic violence battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 360 days in jail, 305 days suspended, 24 months probation, two counts discretionary time; two counts violation of non-contact order, pleaded guilty, one count 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, 24 months probation, one count \$136.50 fine; \$188.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Kirk Walter Fisher, 30, 1705 Ginko, Rupert; two counts committing cruelty to animals, one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 60 days in jail, 60 days suspended, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

County records

A marriage license was issued to a couple on June 20, 2002. The bride is 36, P.O. Box 132, Hazelton, and the groom is 37, 1015 S. 1st, Heyburn. The ceremony was performed by Pastor John J. Hagan at the Hazelton Community Center. The couple plans to have a reception at the Hazelton Community Center on June 22, 2002.

Lucas Pallares, 43, 20608 Acquia St., Acquia; one count misdemeanor contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 88 days in jail, 58 days suspended, six months probation, 30 days discretionary time; one count felony probation violation, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daven Frank Bates, 21, 310 S. 100 W., Rupert; theft by receiving stolen property; District Judge John M. McLanahan.

Heather D. Cantu, 19, 2011 U St., Heyburn; drug stamp violation; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Gerardo Tellez, 34, no address available, Rupert; burglary, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, two years determinate penitentiary time, eight years indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited; District Judge John M. McLanahan.

Marc Allen Schrenk, 23, 1230 Highway 81, Declo; enhancement for domestic violence with a child present, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, five years probation, two years determinate penitentiary time, suspended, five years indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, \$780.10 restitution, time credited; District Judge John M. McLanahan.

Trevor L. Oldham, 16, 2435 Oakley Ave., Heyburn; inattentive driving; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Daniel Guerrero, 15, 2179 Macias Ave., Heyburn; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Miguel Zamudio, 15, 917 Third St., Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 130 days suspended, time credited, 30 days discretionary time; one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$200 suspended, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, 12 months probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John Lynn Rasmussen, 16, 345 S. 100 W., Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Nefi Lopez, 17, 1785 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Linda J. Pugh, 55, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; one day in jail; one count failure to appear; one day in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Linda J. Pugh, 55, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with eight suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Curtis James Smith, 17, 3193 Highway 93, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with eight suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Dann Benson Anderson Jr., 45, 321 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Javier Lopez, 21, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 18, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, waived; 50 days in jail, credit for 50

days served; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; 50 days in jail, credit for 50 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

James R. Hest, 22, P.O. Box 791, Jackpot, Nev.; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Robert Eugene Johnson, 44, 517 N. Oak, Kimberly; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; one count possession of a canceled driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Daniel B. Watson, 36, 191 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended; 12 months' probation; comply with recommendations of domestic violence evaluation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Mark Allen Schieve, 45, 2274 E. 11th St., Heyburn; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, 12 months probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Paulo Lanes Granillo, 34, 1234 Oakley Ave., Heyburn; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Laurie Harper, 47, 193 S. 950 W., Paul; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Bradley J. Garrett, 23, 334 W. 200 S., Burley; failure to provide proof of insurance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Fisher Jason, 23, 1311 Hansen Ave., No. 2, Burley; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jacob A. Zume, 19, 718 N. 400 W., Paul; theft of services; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan M. Staten 19, 53 W. 100 N., Rupert; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sergio Ceja Vargas, 36, 1618 Hansen Ave., No. 6, Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Anthony Drive, Apt. 1412, North York, Ontario; maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Mark James McGuire, 47, 77500 50th St., Unit-10A, Cottage Grove, Ore.; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Archie L. Johnson, 38, 1 E. Box 262, Kingstree S.C.; failure to place child in car seat, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Richard M. Egersdorf, 22, 2053 Steery Drive, Twin Falls; invalid driver's license; probation violation; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Adam J. Tamayo, 19, 610

Shamrock, Rupert; battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one count misdemeanor driving; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

George L. Sanchez, 19, 1655 Pleasantville Lane, Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rosie Lee Dawn Poole, 26, 1258 Multa Ave., Burley; one count reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Desiree Norris, 1555 Almo Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$57 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, one year probation, \$50.17 restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Susan M. Hooley, 36, 1962 Grandview, Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Casey Martin Gilstrap, 19, no address available, Jerome; one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$65.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Steven T. Gibbs, 35, 2264 Hansen Ave., Burley; malicious injury to property, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$65.50 court costs, \$326.04 restitution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joshua D. Felthaus, 22, 44 S. 600 W., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Brent S. Einfield, 24, 700 W. 13th St., No. 3, Burley; driving without privileges, amended to driving without license, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Colo Alamo, 18, 420 N. Seventh W. St., Anthony; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 38 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jorge Salazar-Alvarez, 27, 735 Hansen, Burley; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Mary A. Rocha, 43, 706 F St.,

Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Monroe Utah; felony grand theft, amended to misdemeanor petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine; \$65.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 16 days suspended, one year probation, \$3,821.20 restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Lynn Joseph Kelsey, 38, 602 E. Railroad, Lot 2, Burley; dog at large, pleaded guilty, \$9.50 fine, \$38.50 court costs.

Catherine P. Foss, 40, 40 Oakwood, No. 51, Pocatello; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

James G. Doty, 43, 2233 Almo Ave., No. 31, Burley; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, six months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Clellie Marie Jolley, 53, 77 S. 480 W., Paul; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 36 months probation, \$100 restitution; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Ricky Edward Ochoa, 14, 2051 Yale Ave., Burley; one count failure to give immediate notice of accident, dismissed; one count leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Erroy Naranjo Jr. III, 14, 918 Miller Ave., Burley; one count driving without owners consent, dismissed; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Julio Cesar Garcia, 16, 600 W. 368 S., Heyburn; one count inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count driving without proper license, \$200 fine, \$282.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joseph J. Reed, 21, 2285 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail, one count driving without proper license, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; \$500 restitution in vic. time; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Misty D. Austin, 27, 475 Caswell Ave., No. 402, Twin Falls; petty theft; pleaded guilty, \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$500 restitution in vic. time; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Mark H. Gardoski, 33, 936 Katherine, Buhl; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Arienne N. Trappen, 19, 740 Van Buren, Kimberly; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used for prostitution; 24 months' probation; continue with mental health counseling; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Jennifer L. Scott, 22, 396 1/2 Elm St. N., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Drunken-driving sentences

Aleesha Cochran, 21, 817 Adell St., Filer; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$200 fine; \$78.50 court costs; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months' probation; consume no alcohol for six months; attend court meetings; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Jerry B. Astle, 40, 1029 Lavinia, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; consume no alcohol until alcohol/drug testing; complete 15 hours' alcohol education; attend 20 AA meetings per week; present speeches to at least eight classes of school children; one count open container, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Bradley A. Buhl, 28, 1129 Sixth E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol for 12 months; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete 12 hours' of alcohol education; attend 10 AA meetings; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Christopher P. Caswell, 25, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended; 12 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete 12 hours' alcohol education; attend 10 AA meetings; one count resisting or obstructing an officer; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Duane Allen Ragnins, 36, 438

Railroad, Hansen; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court meetings; \$35 per month probation fee; 10 days' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Jared W. Reed, 23, 2397 E. 3600 N., Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months' probation; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court meetings; \$35 per month probation fee; four days' sheriff's work detail; comply with recommendations of alcohol evaluation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Kyle L. Adams, 31, 3053 S. 1700 E., Wendell; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; 30 days' sheriff's work detail; attend two AA meetings per week; one count having scene of a damage accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Jeffery Stephen Lynn, 37, 2224 E. 4000 N., Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; 10 days' sheriff's work detail; attend 10 AA meetings per week; enroll in Walker Center intensive outpatient treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Carl Gene Knappe, 40, 2890 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; excessive; \$78.50 fine with \$500 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; driving privileges sus-

ended for 180 days; 24 months' probation; consume no alcohol; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$35 per month probation fee; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; six days' sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

Nefi Lopez, 17, 1785 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; reckless driving; pleaded guilty; \$25 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Linda J. Pugh, 55, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; one day in jail; one count failure to appear; one day in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Linda J. Pugh, 55, 1040 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with eight suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Curtis James Smith, 17, 3193 Highway 93, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with eight suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Dann Benson Anderson Jr., 45, 321 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Javier Lopez, 21, 1122 Washington St. S., No. 18, Twin Falls; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, waived; 50 days in jail, credit for 50

days served; one count failure to appear; pleaded guilty; 50 days in jail, credit for 50 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

James R. Hest, 22, P.O. Box 791, Jackpot, Nev.; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Robert Eugene Johnson, 44, 517 N. Oak, Kimberly; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; five days in jail with five suspended; six months' probation; one count possession of a canceled driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Daniel B. Watson, 36, 191 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended; 12 months' probation; comply with recommendations of domestic violence evaluation; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Mark Allen Schieve, 45, 2274 E. 11th St., Heyburn; one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended, 12 months probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Paulo Lanes Granillo, 34, 1234 Oakley Ave., Heyburn; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Laurie Harper, 47, 193 S. 950 W., Paul; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Bradley J. Garrett, 23, 334 W. 200 S., Burley; failure to provide proof of insurance; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Fisher Jason, 23, 1311 Hansen Ave., No. 2, Burley; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jacob A. Zume, 19, 718 N. 400 W., Paul; theft of services; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jonathan M. Staten 19, 53 W. 100 N., Rupert; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to littering roadway from vehicle, \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sergio Ceja Vargas, 36, 1618 Hansen Ave., No. 6, Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Anthony Drive, Apt. 1412, North York, Ontario; maximum driving and on duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Mark James McGuire, 47, 77500 50th St., Unit-10A, Cottage Grove, Ore.; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Archie L. Johnson, 38, 1 E. Box 262, Kingstree S.C.; failure to place child in car seat, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs.

Richard M. Egersdorf, 22, 2053 Steery Drive, Twin Falls; invalid driver's license; probation violation; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Adam J. Tamayo, 19, 610

Shamrock, Rupert; battery, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one count misdemeanor driving; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

George L. Sanchez, 19, 1655 Pleasantville Lane, Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rosie Lee Dawn Poole, 26, 1258 Multa Ave., Burley; one count reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 27 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Desiree Norris, 1555 Almo Ave., Burley; insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$57 fine, \$65.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 90 days suspended, one year probation, \$50.17 restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Susan M. Hooley, 36, 1962 Grandview, Burley; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Casey Martin Gilstrap, 19, no address available, Jerome; one count petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$65.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Steven T. Gibbs, 35, 2264 Hansen Ave., Burley; malicious injury to property, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$65.50 court costs, \$326.04 restitution; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joshua D. Felthaus, 22, 44 S. 600 W., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Brent S. Einfield, 24, 700 W. 13th St., No. 3, Burley; driving without privileges, amended to driving without license, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended, one year probation, six months driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Colo Alamo, 18, 420 N. Seventh W. St., Anthony; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 38 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jorge Salazar-Alvarez, 27, 735 Hansen, Burley; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Mary A. Rocha, 43, 706 F St.,

Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Monroe Utah; felony grand theft, amended to misdemeanor petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine; \$65.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 16 days suspended, one year probation, \$3,821.20 restitution, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Lynn Joseph Kelsey, 38, 602 E. Railroad, Lot 2, Burley; dog at large, pleaded guilty, \$9.50 fine, \$38.50 court costs.

Catherine P. Foss, 40, 40 Oakwood, No. 51, Pocatello; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, one year probation, 90 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

James

Afghan aide might form party

Women's affairs post stays vacant

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — President Hamid Karzai's new administration was plunged into crisis Sunday when a senior security official said he might leave the government and form a political party instead, and the top women's affairs post remained unfilled after threats from conservative Islamic groups.

Karzai was elected 10 days ago in a landslide vote at a national political assembly, or loya jirga, and his completed new cabinet was announced Saturday. He vowed to build a new government that was ethnically balanced and professionally competent to lead the war-ravaged country toward elections late next year.

But Sunday's threatened defection by Yunus Qanooni, the former interior minister and a senior leader of the Northern Alliance militia, as well as the controversy surrounding Sima Samar, the former women's affairs minister, made it clear that ethnic and religious politics remain a serious threat to Afghanistan's political transition.

Karzai's office had no immediate comment on the cabinet reshuffle.

Qanooni, an ethnic Tajik, was a key figure in a political agree-



Afghanistan's former women's affairs minister Sima Samar talks to the media Sunday in Kabul. Afghan President Hamid Karzai's spokesman Ahmed Yusuf Nuristan announced the remaining appointments to posts but gave no explanation for why Samar had not been reappointed.

ment that assured the candidacy and election of Karzai, a member of Afghanistan's majority Pashtun ethnic group who headed the interim coalition government formed in December with United Nations backing. During the loya jirga, Qanooni resigned from his ministry in an apparent good-faith gesture to cement that agreement.

Last week, Karzai made Qanooni education minister and

appointed an elderly Pashtun governor to head the interior ministry, but he faced an immediate revolt from soldiers and police loyal to Qanooni, who refused to let the new interior minister take over and stopped directing traffic in Kabul.

On Saturday, Karzai, who had already reappointed two other Tajik militia leaders to the defense and foreign ministers jobs, named Qanooni to a newly

created post as senior adviser on security affairs, which seemed to solve the problem.

But Sunday, Qanooni told journalists he had not yet decided "if it is useful to be part of the government or to be outside it," and Karzai's offer "contradicted what was agreed on." He implied that both the education and security post announcements had come as surprise to him, and that he had not spoken with Karzai.

He also criticized the loya jirga as "incomplete," saying it had chosen a "suitable" leader in Karzai but had failed to form a new parliament or to shape a new government, as required by the U.N. agreement governing Afghanistan's political transition.

"I'm not upset or angry with Karzai, and I don't regret our supporting him," Qanooni said. But he said Afghanistan needs a "renaissance" and that he saw "huge horizons" for activities outside government. Qanooni, a popular and ambitious figure, is believed to have favored a parliamentary system of government and to have sought the position of prime minister for himself.

Samar came under attack during the loya jirga, where she was elected vice-chair, by conservative Islamic clergy and militia groups who accused her of criticizing Islam. One Islamic party circulated a newspaper interview in which she appeared to oppose Islamic law, and speakers condemned her for referring to Islamic militia fighters as "trouble-makers."

British troops uncover weapons cache in village

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — British marines broke into a suspicious village compound and

chanced upon one of the largest weapons caches uncovered in southeastern Afghanistan — rooms stacked high with hundreds of mortars, rockets and heavy weapons.

The marines said Sunday that the arsenal they found stashed in the village of Surwipan near the Pakistani border may have been left by al-Qaida and Taliban fighters. More than 10 men were found in the compound, and some were held by the troops.

"We were taken aback by the amount of stuff here," Sgt. Buck Ryan said. "In the last room, there was a curtain. When I pulled it back, it was like, 'Oh my God.' It was stacked up to the roof with weapons and ammunition."

In the compound, nicknamed "the Alamo" by the marines, troops hauled box after box of arms out of five or six rooms with stone-arch doorways and piled them in the dirt courtyard, where chickens ran freely. In one room, a bomb expert peered with a light into stacks of rockets, looking for booby traps.

March for clergy abuse victims ends at cathedral

BOSTON — Dozens of people holding photos of children said to have been abused by priests gathered on the Boston Common for a somber vigil Sunday morning before marching to demonstrate outside the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

As the event began, about 60 relatives and supporters gathered on the Common and walked one by one to a podium to unveil the photos draped with purple cloth. About 150 more people looked on.

The Solidarity March then snaked silently in single file through Boston's streets to the cathedral.

The event culminated with people holding the photos on the steps of the cathedral, where protesters have demonstrated against Cardinal Bernard Law on Sundays since the church's sexual-abuse scandal erupted in January.

House speaker: Amtrak should spend money wisely

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Dennis Hastert gave no indication Sunday whether Congress would provide the \$200 million bailout Amtrak contends it needs to operate beyond midweek and said some railroad routes should shut down.

He said Amtrak's management must correct what he called money-losing policies before turning to Congress whenever the railroad runs out of cash. Amtrak's new president said he completely agreed.

"I want to change the way we do business," David Gunn said in an interview. "My goal is to turn (Amtrak) into a much more focused organization with tight fiscal controls."

Amtrak's board planned to meet today, at the request of Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta. He said Saturday that the government wants to avoid a shutdown and would consider providing emergency help. The railroad is seeking the \$200 million in grants or loan guarantees.

Ebay will offer health insurance to entrepreneurs

SAN FRANCISCO — Online retailer ebay Inc. plans to offer health insurance to merchants who make a living auctioning items on its popular site, a deci-

Nation/World in brief

sion that may go a long way in keeping its smaller sellers content.

Ebay chief executive Meg Whitman made the announcement during the weekend in Anaheim at the company's eBay Live convention for buyers and sellers.

"Over the last two to two and a half years, we have seen an increasing number of people coming onto eBay and making eBay their full-time source of income," company spokesman Kevin Purglove said Sunday. "We've been hearing from our users that they wish there was some way eBay could work with an insurance provider to get health coverage. In many instances, they had left a brick and mortar job."

The company hasn't worked out the plan's details or determined what the fees might be, but it hopes to offer the coverage by October. It touts the offer for access to group health care coverage as the first for a major online auction site.

Advertiser continues round-the-world balloon trek

ST. LOUIS — Stormy weather nearly sent adventurer Steve Fossett's around-the-world ballooning quest splashing into the south Pacific.

Fossett used three gas burners on the balloon to counter downdrafts during squalls east of New Zealand on Sunday. The balloon dipped as low as 400 feet above the sea.

"The margin for error was razor thin," Fossett told his mission control center at St. Louis' Washington University.

Fossett, 58, left western Australia last Tuesday, attempting to become the first solo balloonist to circle the globe.

Fossett's five earlier solo attempts ended with crash-landings in spots such as the Coral Sea and cattle ranch in Brazil. Last summer's cattle ranch landing came after 12 days in flight, making it the longest solo balloon flight.

Senators will subpoena White House documents

WASHINGTON — Senate Environment and Public Works Committee members intend to subpoena the Bush administration this week for documents and emails related to a recent decision to relax restrictions on emissions from older coal-fired power plants and refineries.

Committee chairman James Jeffords, R-Vt., a staunch critic of the administration's clean air policies, has been pressing for months to obtain documents describing the administration's deliberations, the likely impact of the proposed rule changes on air quality and enforcement efforts, and the role of the utility industry in shaping the new rules.

The brewing fight over documents highlights the growing tension between lawmakers and the administration over President Bush's environmental and energy policies. Late last month, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., issued the first congressional subpoena to the administration, after accusing the White House of stonewalling his committee's demand for records about Enron Corp. Lieberman, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, declared, "No White House can be immune from congressional oversight."

— compiled from wire reports



Ancient monuments damaged by Saturday's earthquake near the Kordeljn village, Iran, are soon on Sunday.

Iranian villagers bury dead after quake

ABDAREH, Iran (AP) — In a matter of seconds, Zahra Gholamzadeh lost her husband, son and home. On Sunday, she stood on the rubble of her mud house, recalling how her life was suddenly turned upside by the Iranian earthquake that killed hundreds of people.

"It had a big sound. The horrible sound remains in my ears," she said, sobbing uncontrollably, her surviving son and daughter by her side.

Gholamzadeh was one of the survivors of Saturday's magnitude-6 earthquake that flattened nearly 100 villages in northwestern Iran.

"We lost our dear ones and all

we had. In a few seconds, we became miserable. We were never rich but at least we had something. Now everything has become dirt," she said.

State-run media lowered the death toll in the remote quake zone from earlier estimates of 500 or more, now saying at least 220 were killed. However, estimates from individual villages indicate the number could be higher.

Official Iranian media has reported that more than 1,600 people had been injured. Relief workers have put the figure at 1,300.

The quake struck at 7:30 a.m. when most people were in their

homes of brick, stone or mud. It left thousands homeless, mainly in the Qazvin provincial town of Bou'in-Zahra, the quake's epicenter, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Desert and hills mark Qazvin's terrain. The area, inhabited by tens of thousands of people, is rural but is home to many small factories and businesses producing goods ranging from plastics to medicine and food.

Among the hardest-hit places was Abdareh, a tiny village some 140 miles west of Tehran. The quake toppled its mosque, demolished 40 homes and killed at least 20 people.

In nearby Chingoreh, only two of the village's 110 houses were intact. The death toll there was at least 120.

At a cemetery overlooking Abdareh, survivors huddled in groups, most covered in dust and dazed with grief. Men, women and children wailed as they placed the dead in rows of graves made by bulldozers.

"There is nothing left to live for," cried Majid Tarabi, 16, who lay his parent in the dirt beside his parents' freshly dug graves.

Major earthquakes are not uncommon in Iran, which lies on a major seismic line. Moderate tremors are reported in various parts of the country almost daily.

CNN says it erred in coverage of Israel-Palestinian conflict

JERUSALEM (AP) — CNN erred in giving more programming time to the family of a Palestinian suicide bomber than to his Israeli victims and tried to rectify the mistake, the network's top news executive said Sunday during a damage-control visit to Israel.

CNN's coverage of recent suicide bombings has provoked anger in Israel and led a local cable company to start carrying CNN's chief U.S. competitor, Fox News Channel. Fox said it expects others to follow suit. Recent comments from CNN founder Ted Turner describing both Israel and the Palestinians as terrorists have fueled Israeli anger.

Interviewed on Israel Television, Eason Jordan, CNN's

president of newsgathering, said his company strives for fairness.

"On occasion we make mistakes but that's not because there's any bias," he said. "CNN is not pro-Palestinian or anti-Israeli. We're fair, we're responsible in our reporting, we try to be as accurate as we possibly can be."

Told that a recent CNN interview with the family of a Palestinian suicide bomber received more prominence than one with a relative of his victims, 1-year-old Sinai Keinan and her grandmother, Jordan said: "That was a mistake, it should never have happened and I think we subsequently rectified that problem by airing extensively the interview with the Keinan family."

Scientist discovers two new monkey species in Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Scientists working in Brazil's central Amazon have discovered two new monkey species that are about the size of small cats, Conservation International announced Sunday.

The monkeys were discovered by Marc Van Roosmalen, a Dutch scientist working at Brazil's National Institute for Amazon Research in Manaus, 1,800 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. Van Roosmalen works in a little-explored region of the Amazon near the confluence of the Madeira and Tapajós rivers.

Full scientific descriptions of the monkeys, *Callithrix bernardi* and *Callithrix stephenseni*, were published by the peer-reviewed journal *Neotropical Primates*.

"This once again demonstrates how little we know about biodiversity, these are the 37th and 38th new primate species described since 1990," said Conservation International's President Russell Mittermeier, a co-author of the scientific descriptions.

Van Roosmalen discovered the bernardi monkey — named after Holland's Prince Bernhard — between the east bank of the Marañón river and the lower reaches of the Aripuanã river.

He found it accidentally while traveling in the region searching for another new species, the dwarf marmoset, which a local fisherman brought to his door in 1996 because he knew Van Roosmalen cared for orphaned monkeys.

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Line Ad Deadline table with columns for Publication Day, Deadline, and Day of the Week. Includes a 'Policies' section regarding advertising terms.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING section with various categories: Real Estate, Employment, Business, and more. Includes a 'FAX YOUR AD' section.

Various small advertisements including: CHILD CARE by RN/Mother, EXPERIENCE Day Care, RUGS & Kissen Fun, MISSING! Red Wirehead, PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE, DIET FOR THE NEW MILLENIUM, and FAX YOUR AD.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING July 11, 2002. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission...

Notice regarding a deed of trust and mortgage for property located in the Hillside Highway District, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF BID FOR Idaho's Weatherization Programs. Inviting vendors to bid on materials such as fiberglass insulation, cellulose insulation, and fiberglass duct.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on July 11, 2002...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on August 23, 2002, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF REAL PROPERTY PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County Commissioners of Blaine County, Idaho, is proposing to sell to the Hillside Highway District, a portion of subdivision of the State of Idaho...

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho...

Various small advertisements including: ABORTION ALTERNATIVES, PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER, BAKNKRUPPI, CROWELL INVESTIGATIONS, EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES, LAW OFFICE, THE HANDYMAN CAN, CHILD CARE SERVICES, and CARPENTRY.

Adults Youths Retirees EARN EXTRA CASH! The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. Includes a cartoon character and contact information.

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TWIN FALLS BRICK & bdm, 3 bath...
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COFFITTERS - Established...

BUHL 3 bdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...
BUHL Cozy 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath...
DECLO 2 bdm upstairs...

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TWIN FALLS 5 bdm...
TWIN FALLS 5 bdm...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DORIES
TWIN FALLS Location 2018 Heatherwood...
TWIN FALLS 5 bdm...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 2 bedroom, 2 bath...
BUHL 2 bdm, 1 bath...
BUHL 2 bedroom...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
EDEN 1 bdm \$225 or Eurylo...
TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdm...
TWIN FALLS 2 bdm...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL 3 bdm apt. avail...
BURLY Affordable senior housing...
BURLY Affordable senior housing...

605 STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

HAGERMAN Beautiful 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1732 sq ft...
HEYBURN Recently remodeled 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdm, 2 bath, large lot, deck...
TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DORIES
SHOSHONE (N) 100 acres pasture & desert...
SMALLER FARMS...
18.0 ACRES - Nice sprinkler-irrigated farm...

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BUHL 2 bdm, 1 bath...
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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

REMEMBER That birthday you placed into the egg in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000+ since 1993...
JEROME 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 2 bath, auto sprinkler...

TWIN FALLS Great location 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...
TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
ACRES 3 in 3 in Panna, 10 west of Anderson Dam...
FILER Lot. Seller financing...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

303 MONEY WANTED
WANTED: MONEY TO BORROW...
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk...

JEROME 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 2 bath, auto sprinkler...
JEROME 7 acres, remodeled rock house & 14' x 68' mobile home...

TWIN FALLS Great location 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...
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304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk...

KIMBERLY 4 bdm, 2 bath, Over 2100 sq. ft. Toy room, formal sitting room...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...
TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts...

TWIN FALLS 1541 Juniper St. N. (off Julie Lane), 3100 sq. ft. 3 bdm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...
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501 OPEN HOUSES
In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
This notice is to inform you that the Equal Housing Opportunity Act makes it illegal to discriminate based on race, sex, religion, or national origin...

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom...

EAGER TO SELL!
2924 Skyline Dr. 3 1/2 acres, 175 Main House 3800 sq. ft., 5 bdm, 3 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdm, 3 bath, auto sprinklers...
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CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print.
Call 733-0931 or 677-4042
Burlay

REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLAY)

BALER Hoston 4800 1 ton baler w/bale chute in good cond. \$6000/offer. Call 208-436-9391

TARPS Heavy duty, 15x50, w/ 5 yr guarantee. \$176. Call 423-5212

TRACTOR Olyon row crop 66 w/3 point & hydraulic. Call 736-7271

WANTED Immediately 50A, 60A, or 70A International plow or Suburban or 2 1/2 truck with running cyl. engine with 4 or 5 spd. Trans. connected. Body can be trashed. Call 324-5858/539-6857

4U CHOPPING Pl or Ag baling Lawrence Gittelo 654-2064 / 431-3064

CUSTOM Baling Small square, 2-4 being or round bales. Call 543-5818 or cell 490-1484

Custom Stacking 1 ton bales hay and straw. Call 543-5818 or 829-5281

HAY STACKING 2 1/2 hay, Garrison Stacking. Call 537-6222

JANZ CUSTOM HAYING Swathing, baling & stacking or trucking. Call 543-6049 731-5049

PROMPT SERVICE Small baling in Butte/Blair. 539-8534/543-4335

HOOK & LATCH hand-lines 3" used this Spring. Centric seen \$37, about 20 sections of rough 3" hook & link \$25 ea, 3 sections ID narrow on 3, Jerbar. Irrigation ditch pump 1 hp. \$50. Call 324-5858/539-8557

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, iron lines and wheel lines. (even in the field). Call 678-7149

706 FARM SIZED ALFALFA SEED Now the best. Farmer to Farmer. \$9 per lb. will deliver. Ray Odeumtel 208-469-5280 Farms

708 HAY, GRAM & FEED HAY \$85 per ton. Green HAY \$85 per ton. Pick-up loads Okay. 829-5121-15

HAY 1st crop small bales green/alfalfa hay for horses. \$8.07, or \$4.50/bale. Call 733-8454

HAY 3rd, bright green, heavy, barn steved, 135 lb, 3 string bales, \$9/bale. You pick up. 324-7148

HAY Alfalfa grass hay mix. Sm. bales. Don't miss! Call 324-7401 or 440-1183

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REFRIGERATOR Almond, 22 cu. ft. Arma with auto ice maker, \$200. Please call after 5pm 734-0785

WASHER/DRYER \$150. Call 734-8029

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REFRIGERATOR Almond, 22 cu. ft. Arma with auto ice maker, \$200. Please call after 5pm 734-0785

REFRIGERATOR 21 cu. ft. 1 yr old, new, white, \$299. Call 734-8029

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COMPUTERS WITX-EXBOOK (2) Lap top, 700 Series, 20MB, Pentium, 24XCD Rom, Office 2000, Link new. \$500 ea. 733-0112

FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered. Call 824-8284 or 731-4650

FURNITURE ARMORIE Jewelry now condition 1/10, dark wood, 21" upright Freezer \$250/100 226-3226

BED Adjustable Electric Bed, 2 twin beds w/ headboard, built in massage \$600. 543-0955

BENCH Cherrywood 50x100, like new \$100. Call 543-5827

DINING Set Oak, with 4 upholstered chairs, \$300. 2 bar stools, \$50 for both. Like New! Call 735-8137

DINING Table w/ 6 chairs & buffet, early 1940's good condition. \$550. 6 gun cabinet \$100. 733-7074

DINING TABLE w/ 4 chairs. Unique, high quality glass & wicker lounge chair. \$600. Call 734-4282 even.

HUTCH oak cabinet 48x24 with JVC TV 21" \$450. Good by Cash 543-5858

KITCHEN TABLE solid oak w/4 chairs, \$150. Day bed w/ trundle bed, like new \$100. Call 735-1110

MATTRESS Set, queen size. Very good condition. \$150. Call 734-8881

MISCELLANEOUS Flat Top King Bed Items www.mymiscshop.com

TREADMILL Lite Styler Sears Model. Excellent condition. \$200/offer. Call 324-8543 day or 324-8708 evenings.

WASHER \$100, Dryer, 66 months old. \$100. End table \$25. Prince's dresser good mirror \$125. Call 733-1003

DRUM SET Pearl 10 pc. w/cases, \$600. App for Drum set \$250.

PIANO YAMAHA Baby grand. Call after 6pm. 829-27

PIANOS (2) Older models. 829-27

BORDER COLLIE also McNABB X Border Collie pups. \$400. 543-5858

FREE Sharpa X, 8 mos 1 yr old 90 lbs. \$100. 543-5858

FREE 2 cats, photo, full grown house cats. 1 black and 1 black with spots. Call 543-5858 after 5pm

FREE kittens must have homes by 6/29 or will be put to death. Call 431-2957

FREE Male cat, paid \$200 with papers. \$125. 736-6521

FREE Mallo cat, paid \$200 with papers. \$125. 736-6521

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PIT BULLS puppies, \$175. Ready June 29, call 543-6849 or 404-9515

QUEENSLAND Red hair color. First shots, flea soaked, spotted, rotten good cow & family. Call 436-3670

ROTTWEILER 4 year old spayed female, 100lbs. \$700. Sweet, smart, great w/ds. Call 736-0823

SHETLAND Sheepdog AKC 7 wks, show quality. \$1500. Call 436-4732 or 326-4655

YORKY 2 yrs. old, male, great family friend or breeding prospect \$300. Call 539-9790

VERTICAL JILL New color. Digital Ref. \$5740.00. \$1530.00. Call 736-0016

ALREADY Picked Strawberries now on pull by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. \$5.00/lb + tax. 324-2035 from noon-4pm.

U Pick. We Pick. Call 543-4995

WANTED All traps, now old, local buyer cash. 733-4265, Iowa message

WANTED Back to back and hood for 1962 VW Bug. Clean. 324-3205

WANTED Case 2090 or 2250 T truck with running 4 or 5 spd. engine with 4 or 5 spd. trans. connected. Call 324-5858/539-5857

WANTED Used lawn roller Pull behind a mower. Call 728-9089

WANTED Horse corral. Call 728-9089

WANTED Old lying items, lures, clocks, miscellaneous furniture items. Call 320-1240

WANTED Used lawn roller Pull behind a mower. Call 728-9089

WANTED Vintage Barbie dolls, clothing, 1959-1979. Interested in estates and collections. Call 733-1222 or 733-3688.

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HELP KEEP OUR COMMUNITY NEAT Please remove all garbage sale signs after your sale is over. It is our responsibility to keep our community clean, let's work together and show our pride in our town. Thank you for your cooperation

FLEA MARKETS NOW OPEN Location is the old Motor Vu Drive Inn in Mt. Home off exit 90. Bring your goods to sell. Look for vendors of all kinds. Come to look & buy. Concession stand open for vendors. Facilities available. Plenty of parking. For more info call 736-0116

VERTICAL JILL New color. Digital Ref. \$5740.00. \$1530.00. Call 736-0016

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Custom Textures 731-8788 (7) 678-9991 (Burley) Insurance - Free Estimates

CLEANING SERVICE COUNTRY CLEANERS Business, residential, commercial cleaning. Specialize in carpet cleaning. Free estimates. 324-0299

FINISH DRYWALL Drywalltaping, texture & repair. 208-436-9391

LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING Trimming, power law, cleanups, sprinklers. 208-436-9391

SAND & GRAVEL SEPTIC TANKS & Drain Fields. Free Estimates. 837-4532

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE Loading, hauling, backhoe work, mowing and more. Any size job. Free estimates. 420-4341

EXERCISE EQUIP. SOLOFLEX. Machine with long life casters. \$500. Call 934-8295

MISCELLANEOUS BLAZE KING wood stove insert, new. \$550/offer. Call 543-5858

WANTED All traps, now old, local buyer cash. 733-4265, Iowa message

AIR CONDITIONING Summer Tune Up Special BUDGET AIR 308-4491 (4247) Now any OT Charges - Remember - 'BUDGET' saves

CONSTRUCTION Rob Arrington Construction & Remodeling Jobs big & small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 1 number to manage your project from start to finish. 208-226-1107

FLOOR SERVICE Manual Refinishing Floor Services Sanding Refinishing, custom installation, expert repairs. Free Estimates 324-2984 or cell 420-1473

LANDSCAPING Natureworks Landscaping Sprinkler systems, lawn-mowing, vinyl fencing, landscape installation, and more. Any size job. Free estimates. 420-4341

SMALL TRACTOR SERVICE Loading, hauling, backhoe work, mowing and more. Any size job. Free estimates. 420-4341

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HONDA '02 CR250, less than 20 hrs, never raced... HONDA M1000 '90 Exc. cond., great plastic... KAWASAKI '93 KX125 Runs great, looks good... KX 500 '95 good cond., new tires, cover in out... HONDA XR600 '80 Exc. cond., great plastic... KAWASAKI '93 KX125 Runs great, looks good... KX 500 '95 good cond., new tires, cover in out... HONDA XR600 '80 Exc. cond., great plastic... KAWASAKI '93 KX125 Runs great, looks good... KX 500 '95 good cond., new tires, cover in out... HONDA XR600 '80 Exc. cond., great plastic...

HALLET '01 boat, 460 Ford, Stenky pump, custom cover, tandem axle trailer, great family ski boat, very spry! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323 We take all trades.

SEARY '78 V8, 10 cv, fisher, trolling motor, low, exc. cond. 208-623-8851 SEASWIRL '80 Spyster Great ski boat 17 ft. 4.3 inboard/outboard motor, bow, AM/FM cassette and depth sounder. Includes trailer, battery, side boom, wake board, knee board and water skis. \$500 208-624-2941

HOT TUB '57 6 person, outdoor, new motor, \$800. We moved, must go! 324-2135 or 732-5986 MOTOR HOME & RVS

MAJORA '89 25ft. New carpet, boat bed. Exc. cond. \$5500 or trade for Jeep Wrangler. 733-8365 BODGE '89 Coronet white on gold. 4.4 and 6 spd. cont. Loaded. Really clean. \$4000. Call 543-8855

CHEVY '81 Runs good, needs bodywork. \$3000 4-8837 after 5 or weekdays FORD '89 Coronet white on gold. 4.4 and 6 spd. cont. Loaded. Really clean. \$4000. Call 543-8855

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MONARH now 2002 18' all welded aluminum fishing boat, center console, 40 hp Mercury outboard, EJC loader, trailer, mooring cover, Oh SAEI! Now \$3995 now \$7995. 2002's must go. 2003's are coming!! Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell 536-6323 We take sporting goods on trades.

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Table with 2 columns: Number of Days - 3 lines, Cost. 1-3 days: \$16.95, 4-7 days: \$24.35, 8-14 days: \$41.50, 15-21 days: \$60.00, 22-30 days: \$77.00

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below (Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.) Additional lines extra charges

Run my ad in classification # for days. Amount Enclosed \$ or Charge my ad to: Visa Mastercard American Express Discover Credit Card Number Expiration Date Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

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900 SPORTING/HUNTING EQUIPMENT MEMBERSHIP Upland Bird Shooting Presavo - Fairfield, ID. Presavo membership. Exclusive hunting. Seeking members. www.shootingclub.com or 539-2429

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS CHEVY '91 T, dually pu/w/94 Jeep 35' trailer, with air, out. Excellent. Call 208-324-8797. COBRA '92 30 foot. Excellent condition. \$7500. Call 324-7697. FIREBALL '74 24 ft. full bath, sleeps 6, good condition. \$2500. 208-365-2550 or 603 pm. FLEETWOOD '80 Wildermans, Model 24J, 24 ft. Northwest edition. Microwave, CD coffee-maker, air, walk-around exterior bed. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Large storage. Set-up for cable & amplified TV antenna. Like new \$1200. 543-8038. HOLIDAY '89 fully loaded, self-contained, 31 ft. \$8500. Call 208-678-5581. JET '85 16ft. stove, oven, heater, hot box. Very clean. \$850. Call 423-4948. KIT '73 17 ft. Roomy and clean, self-contained. Sleeps 6. \$1695. Call 212-0110. KIT '80 Suncoastor Bunkhouse. 22 ft. Like new condition. Call 734-1216 or 539-0574. KIT '89 Companion LKG. 5th 27 ft. w/wife, excellent condition, extra equipment. \$326-6713 or 326-6713. KOMFORT '89 24 ft. Used 2 times. \$13,500. 678-0507 or 312-1269.

910 AVIATION AIRCRAFT Experimental Kit Fox Hawk 4 Speedster, Firefly, 191 Ford Explorer rebuildable AT and turbo converter. '87 Dodge 1 ton rebuildable trans. and transfer case. Several hydraulic reservoirs. 2 stand up dr. 2nd presses 550 each. Electric metal band saw \$150. Rebuildable transmission out of '93 Dodge Dakota. Call 324-5858/539-5857.

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1000 JKS CHEVY '79 Silverado full bed, 3500/eng., Runs well. \$2500. 326-8025. CHEVY '85 Suburban 4X4 Nover 350 V8, AT, AC, new paint & suspension. Very nice, must see. \$4000/offer. Also, '81 Chevy 2WD pickup, 6 cyl 3 door, good condition. \$1200/offer. 733-6980 days and 324-9299 ovns.

1000 VANBUSES ASTRO '90 Van, 3K on new engine, good shape, runs, great. \$4000 call 324-3626. CHEVY '87 Astro Van with 4WD, 407, 58000. \$3500. 735-1391. CHEVY '86 G30 Cargo Van w/454 engine, AT, AC, 129,000. Rebuildable. Asking \$799. Call 777-7793 (Elko).

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Big Sale Starts Wednesday at Wal-Mart! Cars, Trucks, SUVs, Food, Fun, Prizes

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