



The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 189

Monday, July 8, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and breezy. High 88, low 52.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Postal praise: Gooding's postmaster has been named Idaho postmaster of the year.
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Court news: Today's local report includes news from Cassia, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln county courts.
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HEALTH & FASHION

Bolt from the blue: A heart attack can kill you without warning - even if you're young.
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SPORTS



Awesome Aussie: The world's No. 1 men's singles player... Lleyton Hewitt asserted himself Sunday in the Wimbledon final.
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OPINION

Praising the deal: Twin Falls' effort to land Dell Computers brings the envy of neighboring states, today's guest editorial says.
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COMING UP



Tradition of talent

The Miss Magic Valley pageant celebrates 50 years.

Tuesday in The Times-News

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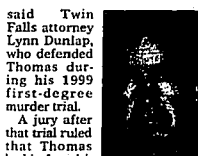
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Final verdict?

High court ruling could reopen Thomas murder case

By Mark Heitz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It took only a few seconds for Steven Louder to be shot to death on Nov. 14, 1997. The case against the man convicted of his murder and sentenced to die for it might still drag on.
It's almost certain that Jimmie Varel Thomas, 38, will never again live as a free man. But a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling could once again wrench open the case against him.
"There is little or no doubt that the sentence will be vacated,"



Jimmie Varel Thomas

said Twin Falls attorney Lynn Dunlap, who defended Thomas during his 1999 first-degree murder trial.
A jury after that trial ruled that Thomas had in fact driven to the Eden area a home of his ex-wife, Anna Marie Thomas, entered the house, chased Louder, 38, into a back bedroom

Trail of violence

and killed him with four shots from a large-caliber revolver. And District Judge Monte Carlson on Aug. 19, 1999, sentenced Thomas to die.
At the time of the murder, Thomas was on the lam from a kidnapping case - for which he was convicted and sentenced to 40 years in prison. Prosecutors argued successfully that Thomas on Oct. 14, 1996, had kidnapped another of his ex-wife's boyfriends - Michael W. Phillips of Kimberly - at gunpoint and

forced him to drive to a remote area. It was only by wrestling the gun away from Thomas and kicking him out of his truck that Phillips survived, prosecutors said.

But Thomas's history of violence might have gone back even further. At the time of his arrest in connection with Louder's murder, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said records show Thomas was tried in 1978 in Jan Joquin, County, Calif., in connection with the 1977 shooting death of George

Please see MURDER, Page A2

Flooding forces more evacuations

The Associated Press

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas - From the air Sunday, Gov. Rick Perry saw firsthand the devastation days of torrential rain have brought to central and southern Texas: houses surrounded by a sea of roiling, muddy water, uprooted trees and overturned vehicles.

And the bad news just kept coming. Floodwater that devastated the San Antonio area spilled into even more houses Sunday as it flowed toward the Gulf of Mexico.

"The devastation is extensive," the governor said after his helicopter tour. "Obviously when the water goes down we're going to see the impact on residential property is going to be substantial."
About 160 miles to the north, residents of Brownwood frantically piled sandbags around homes and businesses as water rushed through downtown. Lake Brownwood was 7.65 feet above its spillway Sunday and was expected to crest overnight a foot or more higher.

"The flooding has been blamed for eight deaths and tens of millions of dollars in property damage. In some places, the rivers have crested as high as 28 feet above flood stage.

Perry said he would seek federal aid for 17 counties. President Bush has already declared 13 Texas counties federal disaster areas.

Also Sunday, forecasters said the first tropical depression of the season could be forming in the Gulf of Mexico with the potential for additional rain in Texas.

The American Red Cross said preliminary damage assessments show at least 49,000 residences have been affected by the flooding.

"That could be things with very minor damage or someone who lost an entire dwelling," said Margaret O'Brien-Molina, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Severe flooding hit the Abilene area following an unexpected storm that dumped a foot of rain Saturday. Most evacuees began returning to waterlogged homes Sunday.

Meanwhile in Brownwood, about 75 miles southeast of Abilene, about 3 feet of water lapped up against dozens of motels, restaurants, drugstores and shopping centers.



Tom Seitz spreads out kitchenware items from his mother's flooded home Sunday in New Braunfels, Texas. The home was flooded Friday when the Guadalupe River overflowed its banks due to recent heavy rains.

U.S. offers aid to Afghan village hit by airstrike

The Associated Press

KAKARAK, Afghanistan - The United States may station troops in the area where a recent American airstrike killed scores of civilians in a move to encourage local development and improve community relations, the commander of U.S. forces said Sunday.

Lt. Gen. Dan K. McNeill flew to this village in Urzgan province less than a week after an attack that Afghans say killed 48 people, including 25 members of an extended family attending a wedding. Another 117 people were

Vice president buried - A12

reportedly wounded in the attack last Monday.

The attack, the latest in a series of "friendly fire" mishaps, threatens to sour relations between the Americans and the Afghans and undermine the ongoing war on terrorism in this country.

McNeill's visit was clearly designed to patch up relations rather than get to the bottom of the Monday raid. No mention was

Please see AID, Page A2

Leaders look to restore outlook

Bush readies plan for corporate world

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jailing crooked executives and strengthening laws against corporate wrongdoing are needed to restore Americans' confidence in big business, lawmakers said Sunday as they surveyed the wreckage of companies such as Enron Corp. and WorldCom Inc.

The White House defended top market watchdog Harvey Pitt, the Securities and Exchange Commission chairman, after Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle called for his ouster, saying Pitt was soft on the industry he regulates.

"We could do a lot better than Harvey Pitt in that position today," said Daschle, D-S.D. White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, with the president in Maine, said the SEC under Pitt has acted aggressively against wrongdoers and that the charges against him were "without merit."

The drive for corporate change was taking center stage this week: a House committee hearing Monday on WorldCom and President Bush's speech Tuesday to Wall Street about his ideas for tougher penalties on corporate officials.

"Some of these corporate criminals need to go to jail," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is investigating the massive bankruptcies of energy trading giant Enron and the telecommunications company Global Crossing.

"As soon as one of these major corporate leaders is indicted, confidence will generally come back," Tauzin, R-La., told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Current and former WorldCom executives were summoned to appear Monday before the House Financial Services Committee. The big telecommunications company is battling to avoid bankruptcy since the recent disclosure that it disguised nearly \$4 billion in hidden expenses.

The committee chairman, Rep. Michael Oxley, said he thinks the corporate world is placing too much emphasis on short-term gains, a drive for profits that can lead companies to act irresponsibly.

"I don't think it's as widespread, perhaps, as some people would believe, but clearly there's some real problems here," Oxley, R-Ohio, said on "Fox News Sunday."

The SEC has filed a civil fraud suit against WorldCom, and the Nasdaq Stock Market plans to delist the company's shares, which have plunged from more than \$61 to pennies.

"I think it's clear that particularly in the telecommunications sector... that some of these cutting off orders and their cooking the books occurred to basically hide what was a failing business practice," Oxley said.

Several lawmakers said sending corporate chiefs to jail for wrongdoing would help restore public confidence in companies.

"As long as these people can walk away with millions of stock options, having brought a company to bankruptcy without going to a real jail, I think American investors are going to be suspicious," Tauzin said.

Lawmakers' debate on Yucca Mountain, nuke waste begins boiling

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., says her "worst nightmare" is the terrorists blowing up a truck loaded with nuclear waste and contaminating a heavily populated stretch of Interstate 15 between Los Angeles and Nevada.

Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., sees danger in moving thousands of tons of nuclear waste through Chicago's dense hub of railroads and highways, or "God forbid," on barges crossing the Great Lakes or traveling along the Mississippi River.
And Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., dreads a repeat of last

year's Baltimore rail tunnel accident and fire, but this time conceivably involving spent fuel from Maryland's Calvert Cliffs nuclear power plant. "We cannot risk this happening with nuclear cargo," she said.
As early as this week, the 20-year debate over whether to consolidate much of the nation's

spent nuclear waste will come to a head when the Senate votes on whether the Bush administration should move ahead with plans to build a permanent repository 1,000 feet beneath Nevada's Yucca Mountain. Conceding they face an uphill fight, opponents are pinning their hopes on wavering senators who worry

about the long-term risks of launching the most costly, century-transfer-of-highly radioactive material in the nation's history.

For years, the major concern was the safety of the Nevada facility's design and the possibility of groundwater contamination. Now, lawmakers and environ-

Please see YUCCA, Page A2

JULY 08 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 99
 Boise 97
 McCall 92

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 Normal high/low 07/85°
 Normal high/low 04/52°
 High/Low last year 80/29°
 Record high 96° in 1976
 Record low 41° in 1993

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 1.00"
 Month to date 0.01"
 Normal month to date 0.06"
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 1.33"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 0.76"

Humidity
 Yesterday at noon 41%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.01 in

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass High Weeds Moderate
 Tree Moderate Mold High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather
 Temperatures are for today
 Highs and Lows
 All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly to mostly sunny, breezy.	Mainly clear.	Sunny, a hot afternoon.	Mostly sunny and hot.	Hot with sunshine.	Still hot with sunshine.
▲ 88°	▼ 52°	▲ 95° ▼ 62°	▲ 100° ▼ 62°	▲ 100° ▼ 62°	▲ 98° ▼ 62°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and a shower or thunderstorm in the east today, turning to mostly sunny in the west. Highs will range from the 70s in the mountains to the lower 80s in western valleys. Mainly clear tonight.

Boise: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breeze at times. High 90. Turning out mainly clear tonight. Low 54. Abundant sunshine tomorrow with a sultry afternoon. High 87.

Northern Nevada: Very warm to hot today with sunshine and a few clouds. Highs ranging from the 80s in the mountains to the 90s in the lower elevations. Partly cloudy to clear tonight.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs ranging from the upper 70s in the mountains to near 100 in the Salt Lake City region. Mainly clear tonight.

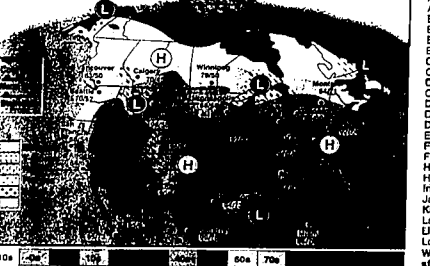
Northern Idaho: Lingering clouds and a shower this morning, then some sunshine this afternoon. Highs generally in the 70s to middle 80s. Partly cloudy to clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a warmer afternoon.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 121° in Death Valley, CA Low 33° in Wisdom, MT

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	F
Calgary	70	42	71	68	68
Edmonton	74	44	77	74	48
Kelowna	78	44	84	47	47
Kamloops	78	44	84	47	47
Regina	83	68	72	65	65
Saskatoon	80	68	69	50	50
Toronto	83	50	80	75	75
Vancouver	83	50	78	58	58
Victoria	85	40	78	75	75
Winnipeg	79	50	74	65	65

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	F
Auckland	63	47	64	64	64
Athens	88	71	87	73	73
Bangkok	83	45	77	55	48
Buenos Aires	80	51	78	78	78
Beijing	95	72	89	72	72
Berlin	77	64	71	61	61
Bombay	88	64	78	67	67
Brussels	84	67	78	67	67
Cairo	99	69	94	72	72
Hong Kong	88	80	88	80	80
London	66	58	66	66	66
Los Angeles	89	69	88	78	78
Madrid	83	69	83	78	78
Moscow	90	70	87	69	69
New York	78	62	80	81	81
Osaka	80	61	80	61	61
Paris	83	62	87	65	65
Seoul	82	68	81	68	68
Shanghai	83	65	83	78	78
Tokyo	83	65	83	78	78
Toronto	79	67	80	68	68
Zurich	82	65	82	65	65

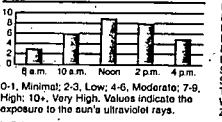
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:08 a.m.
Sunset tonight 9:17 p.m.
 Moonrise today 12:21 a.m.
 Moonset tonight 8:08 p.m.

New First Full Last

July 10 July 16 July 24 Aug 1

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	W	Th	F
Atlanta	88	70	91	77	77
Baltimore	87	69	96	70	70
Birmingham	93	82	98	70	70
Boston	88	58	88	58	58
Chicago	90	72	93	73	73
Cincinnati	87	72	93	73	73
Cleveland	88	72	93	73	73
Dallas	92	72	94	74	74
Denver	94	69	93	64	64
Detroit	90	70	93	64	64
Houston	92	72	94	74	74
Indianapolis	90	70	93	64	64
Jacksonville	92	72	94	74	74
Kansas City	95	74	98	67	67
Las Vegas	110	84	110	85	85
Los Angeles	98	74	94	77	77
Los Angeles	83	63	90	55	55

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W	City	Today	Tue	W	
Boise	90	54	97	64	McCall	72	38	84
Burnley Ferry	89	49	97	53	Missoula, MT	82	46	96
Burley	82	49	97	53	Pocatello	90	50	93
Coeur d'Alene	78	48	90	50	Portland, OR	85	54	98
Elko	89	41	92	44	Richland, WA	84	50	91
Eagle, OR	78	46	90	50	Salmon	85	48	97
Hagerman	85	51	88	55	Shoshone, ID	77	42	95
Idaho Falls	90	46	92	48	Sonoma, CA	70	52	80
Kalspelt, MT	78	46	87	56	Spokane, WA	78	48	85
Lewiston	82	56	92	58	Stirling, VT	72	49	87
Malad	91	46	89	48	Sun Valley	86	54	88
Maha	83	55	91	54	Yellowstone, WY	82	44	73

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Murder

Continued from A1
 Douglas Stung, 41, of Missoula, Stone's body was found on road, shot many times with a .22-caliber revolver, Loebs said. Thomas wasn't convicted in that case.

When Thomas was on the run after Louder's death, officials said he headed to South Africa, where he was known to book and guide big game hunts. There, officials said, he shot and killed Willem Wittemackers, whose body was found stuffed in a freezer.

Thomas was captured by FBI agents and local police in Reno, Nev., on April 21, 1998.

The court ruling
 After his conviction in the Louder case, Thomas' fate seemed sealed. Even if he managed to appeal his way out of the execution chamber, he would surely die of old age before his six-year, 40-day sentence for the kidnapping ran out.

Members of Louder's family expressed relief and satisfaction over the death sentence on the day of the hearing, according to a release published in *The Times-News*.

Even so, the fact that Judge Carlson, not a jury, handed down the death penalty could make the sentence irrelevant, according to ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court this year.

In a decision centered around an Arizona death penalty case, the high court last month ruled that only a jury or panel of judges—not a lone judge, could rightly sentence someone to die in most cases.

Officials at first worried that the decision could best open the cases against all 22 death row inmates in Idaho. Legal wrangling over aggravating and mitigating factors—the true crux of the Arizona case—means that only Thomas' case and five others in Idaho are truly called into question, said Idaho Attorney General's Office spokesman Bob Cooper.

Even so, with Thomas almost certain to die of old age in prison anyway, will the state and defense attorneys bother to face

Yucca

Continued from A1
 mentalists are focusing on the problems associated with shipping as much as 70,000 metric tons of radioactive waste from 131 above-ground nuclear power plants and facilities in 39 states to Nevada over a quarter-century.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has downplayed the risks, saying the United States has an "envious" record of transporting more than 2,700 loads of radioactive waste over 18 million miles since the 1960s without one accident resulting in the harmful release of radiation.

"Administration officials also say the proposed repository, 90 miles north of Las Vegas, is far superior to the alternative offered by Nevada officials and other opponents—which is to store the waste where it is, in leak-proof steel and concrete casks, under increased security."

"We have an incredible track record," said Joe Davis, a spokesman for the Energy Department, "and the amount of shipping would increase, but we think we could safely and securely continue to move it."

Still, the scope of the administration's preliminary plans for moving waste to the proposed \$58 billion repository would dwarf anything attempted before. The government intends to ship at least 11,000 large casks of radioactive waste on 4,600 trains and trucks through 83 states, according to the Energy Department.

Critics say the plan will significantly increase the risk of accidents as spills while presenting an enticing array of moving targets for terrorists with explosives or shoulder-held missiles.

Moreover, they say, the project won't solve the nuclear waste problem. Existing waste shipped to Yucca will be replaced by an almost equal amount of new waste generated by nuclear power plants in the coming decades, according to government figures.

Because Congress limited the storage capacity of the Yucca project to 70,000 tons, additional space at Yucca or another site will be needed around 2034 at the earliest.

The spent fuel from nuclear plants, among the deadliest substances known to man, will be solidified in ceramic pellets secured inside an assembly of strong, multilayered metal tubes. Ninety percent of the material would be shipped by rail in containers weighing about 140 tons, and the rest will go by truck, as envisioned by the Energy Department. Each rail shipment would carry 240 times the amount of long-lived radioactive material that was released in the

Aid

Continued from A1
 made of the airstrike.

Instead, the crewcut general sat cross-legged on the floor of a mud compound, sharing orange sodas with tribal elders and the Urzuzgan governor and discussing ways U.S. forces could provide humanitarian assistance while at the same time fighting the Taliban and al-Qaida.

McNeill said U.S. forces could be stationed to help the Afghans would feel safe enough to come and help the villagers rebuild their lives after two decades of war.

"They asked us if we would put some (U.S. soldiers) here that would stay here, and we're thinking that that's probably in our best interests," McNeill said. "This is an area in which we've worked often so we propose to put some U.S. forces here and then we will probably bring in teams that can help with the training."

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back up. He said he's not sure whether he'd accept the job.

A family faces old pain
 One of Louder's surviving siblings, Jim Louder of Hazelton, said Friday that he and other family members didn't want to discuss the court's ruling or Thomas' case in depth.

"The high court's ruling does make sense in that the decision to put somebody to death might not rest in the hands of one person, Jim Louder said. But the family would rather not think any more about Thomas, he said.

"As long as Thomas is in jail and there's no chance at parole for him, that's fine with us. The sentence probably never be carried out anyway. I mean, when's the last time they executed somebody in Idaho?"

Only one person has been executed in Idaho since 1957, and then only after dropping his appeals.

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

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Census: Grandparents raise kids

WTC aid remains tangled in red tape

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - Hunched on the living room floor in front of a Lego set, 5-year-old Michael Simons runs and waves at his grandmother. "Look, Grandma," he said, holding a newly built toy in hand.

Pat Owens smiled and nodded approvingly. With Michael's parents out of his life, the 59-year-old Owens has joined the more than 2.4 million grandparents found by the 2000 census to be primary caregivers to a grandchild.

It was the first time the once-a-decade count tracked such living arrangements.

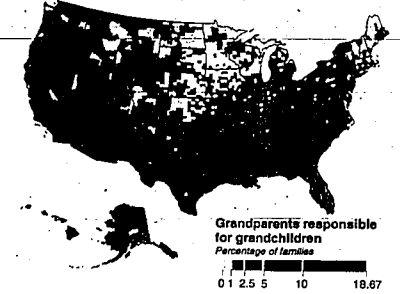
The closest the census had come in the past to addressing this issue was to estimate the percentage of children under 18 living in a grandparent-headed home. That was 6.3 percent in 2000, compared with 5.5 percent in 1990, 3.6 percent in 1980 and 3.2 percent in 1970.

That data, however, did not cover how many of those grandparents were the main caregivers for their grandchildren.

The 2000 census long form asked if a grandparent was responsible for "most" of the needs of a grandchild in the home. Yes was the answer from 42 percent of the nearly 5.8 million grandparents living with a grandchild.

Figures showing the number of children in a grandparent-headed home in 2000, released last year, was based on data from all cen-

Census 2000
Grand parenting
Over 2.4 million grandparents in the United States were the primary caregivers to their grandchildren.



SOURCE: Census Bureau

sus forms as was the case for the data covering 1990, 1980 and 1970. Analysis of the additional data obtained from the long form used in the 2000 census was not available until recently.

For Owens and many other grandparents, returning to the "parent" role is not what they had planned for at this stage of life.

has no contact with the boy, but recently started to provide child support.

Grandparents often step in after a grandchild's lose contact or end up in jail, said Amy Goyer of the Grandparents Information Center with AARP, an advocacy group for older Americans.

Others assume responsibility when a child's parents die or divorce - leaving many grandmothers and grandfathers with unforeseen financial burdens.

Owens says being able to watch Michael grow up in her own home - and not a foster home - is worth it.

"I don't want to make it sound like it's easy because there are some tough, tense times. But I'm very proud of the fact that all the grandchildren still play together and go to school together," said Owens. "That is the most important thing."

The census statistics are derived from the long-form questionnaire, a survey distributed to about one of six households in 2000. Other questions covered topics such as income, education and commuting. The majority of families with children are headed by married couples, according to data released last year from short-form questions asked of all U.S. residents. That percentage dropped from 79 percent of such households in 1990 to 72 percent in 2000.

"Did we envision raising him? No. It's very hard," said Owens, who lives in small town about an hour north of Washington that is best known for Camp David, the nearby presidential retreat. She took custody of Michael two years ago and has not heard since from his mother - Owens' daughter. Owens said Michael's father

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Only a few months ago, White House Budget Director Mitch Daniels accused New York lawmakers of playing a "money-grubbing game" when they fussed that \$20 billion in federal aid wasn't coming fast enough.

His words didn't go over very well. He apologized, and a few weeks later the city got the money. President Bush promised - and a little more.

Now, nearly 10 months after a pair of hijacked passenger jets exploded into the twin towers, the real money grubbing is getting underway. Twenty-one billion, four hundred million dollars is more than a mouthful. It's nearly half the city's annual budget.

But it's not enough to satisfy everyone - no matter how the pot of cash is divided up. The clear winners, though, are corporate giants and real estate developers.

Thousands of small companies, mom-and-pop businesses, school kids and children traumatized by Sept. 11 and in need of mental health services are getting the worst of it.

The city's tax revenues are also taking a tremendous hit.

"In the next year or two there is enough money to go around, but there might not be enough in the long run," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., who led the effort to get the federal aid. "We may have to go back and ask for more."

Politicking and pandering for the cash has been relentless, and the money trail includes some

hard-to-miss disparities.

For example, about \$500 million is being funneled in grants to 145 big corporations that promise not to quit downtown.

By comparison, thousands of families struggling to pay their rent and mortgage have received less than \$75 million from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Seven out of 10 applications have been rejected because federal officials were until last week interpreting aid guidelines strictly.

Many of those turned away live downtown but not close enough to Ground Zero to get meaningful help from other programs.

"Everyone says that 'they' New York got the money, what's the problem?" The problem is, the bureaucrats get the money and the people who need help aren't getting it," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.

Congress has not handed over the entire \$21.4 billion although it has vowed to do so, the city cannot spend the money wherever it pleases.

The dollars have been allocated in set amounts for specific purposes. In many cases, Congress must sign off on any bid to use the money differently.

"This was an unprecedented disaster and the laws that were in place to handle floods, earthquakes and other disasters have not been fully applicable," said Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y. "I'm trying to get those laws changed. There are a lot of needs that haven't been addressed yet."

Nearly half of the aid - \$9.1 billion - is controlled by FEMA.

"This was an unprecedented disaster and the laws that were in place to handle floods, earthquakes and other disasters have not been fully applicable."

- Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.

Shark attack set off frenzy before Sept. 11

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - Before the Sept. 11 attacks, the anthrax letters and the steady drumbeat of terror alerts, much of the nation had focused its attention, and fear, on sharks.

"The summer of sharks," as it was dubbed, began on a Panhandle beach in the twilight hours of July 6, 2001, with the dramatic attack on 8-year-old Jessie Arbogast, whose uncle wrestled a 6.5-foot bull shark out of the water.

The fascination with Jessie's story and sharks continued for two months, fed by a record string of attacks around the nation, two of them fatal.

"It was one thing after another," said George Burgess, director of the University of Florida's International Shark Attack File. "You couldn't make a made-for-TV movie with all that happening without people saying, 'This isn't real, it's not believable.'"

The attack, which nearly drained Jessie of blood and also took a large chunk of his right thigh, left him brain-damaged. He recognizes people, sees alert and smiles, doctors say. But Jessie can't talk, and doctors question whether he will ever regain learning ability.

The boy's parents, David and Claire Arbogast, of Ocean Springs, Miss., have declined interview requests.

Jessie's progress has been steady but slow. He can take a few steps with a walker and has limited movement in his reattached arm.

"Whether he'll continue to have improvement or not is anybody's guess," said Dr. Tim Livingston, a pediatric neurologist with Pensacola's Sacred Heart Hospital. "I really don't know if this is a vegetative state since he appears communicative."

Doctors are looking at several treatment options including med-



Surfers give the 'hang loose' sign as they pass a sign warning them of sharks in the area at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., in this Aug. 31, 2001, file photo. The 'Summer of Sharks,' as it was dubbed, began in July 2001 with the dramatic attack on 8-year-old Jessie Arbogast.

ications to increase brain function and botox injections to loosen muscles. There is nothing they can do, however, to rewire damaged nerve cell connections or determine the exact nature of his injury. The loss of oxygen and nutrients causes damage similar to that suffered by people who almost drown, doctors said. Jessie was at the Gulf Islands National Seashore near Pensacola



Jessie Arbogast

"He's got me! Get him off me!" The uncle, a muscular 6-foot-1, 225-pound triathlete, ran into the water and grabbed the shark's tail as it rolled.

Another beachgoer grabbed Jessie and brought him ashore after the shark snapped off his arm. The boy's uncle kept pulling the shark's tail until it was on the beach.

Jessie's aunt, Diana, began CPR, something she had learned for her job at a chemical plant. An off-duty paramedic and a tourist from St. Louis helped until the boy could be flown to Pensacola's Baptist Hospital, where doctors and nurses immediately began infusing the first units of nearly two gallons of blood Jessie would receive over the next 10 hours.

A park ranger shot the shark and a volunteer firefighter removed the boy's arm with a pair of tongs. A surgical team reattached his arm and patched the bite wound in his thigh.

Jessie was one of 55 victims of unprovoked shark attacks in the United States last year, a new record.

Two were fatal: David Peltier, 10, of Glen Allen, Va., killed by a shark off Virginia Beach on Sept. 1, and two days later, Sergie Zaloukav, 28, of Oakton, Va., at Cape Hattaras National Seashore in North Carolina.

"Every little shark nip that occurred in Florida, of which we have about 30 every year, suddenly became a big story and was equated with the rather serious incident involving Jessie," Burgess said.

Friends mourn deaths of L.A. airport shooting victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Friends and relatives gathered Sunday to mourn the two people killed in the July 4 shooting at the El Al ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport, an event condemned by some as an act of terrorism.

The FBI says it still doesn't know why Hesham Mohamed Hadayet targeted the ticket area of Israel's national airline, where he gunned down Yaakov Aminov, a 46-year-old diamond jeweler, and Victoria Hen, 25, who worked behind the El Al counter.

Aminov, a father of eight with another child on the way, was remembered Sunday as a selfless man dedicated to family and faith.

"This morning we say our final shalom to Yaakov, a man who valued Jewish tradition beyond all else," Rabbi David Adatto told hundreds of mourners outside the synagogue. "His death ignites a struggle that Aminov helped found in San Fernando Valley. 'He was my best friend, a true soul mate,'" said Michael

Shabati, the friend Aminov had taken to the airport on the Fourth of July.

After the service, Aminov's remains were taken to the airport where they were to be flown to Israel for burial Monday.

Mourners gathered in the Mission Hills section of the San Fernando Valley to pay their respects to Hen.

"She was one big smile. A loving person. She loved children, all she wanted to was settle down and have children," family friend Joe-Knoller said.

Many who grieved for the victims said they considered the killings an act of terrorism, though U.S. authorities have said nothing from their investigation indicated that. "Yaakov Aminov died because he was a Jew, because a culture of hatred had been fostered," said Rabbi Aaron Tendler, one of the speakers.

Bush attends church, says Pledge of Allegiance, then goes fishing

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) - President Bush sang hymns, recited the Pledge of Allegiance and then ducked out of church just after Communion on Sunday to squeeze in a last fishing trip.

The president - returning to Washington on Monday - joined his father and daughter Jenna aboard former President Bush's speed boat, Fidelity II, with just enough time for the two George Bushes to change out of their Sunday best.

Father and son attended morning services at the ocean-side St. Ann's Episcopal Church with first lady Laura Bush, former first lady Barbara Bush and other family members who spent the weekend at the Bush compound on Walker's Point.

At midservice, Chaplain M.L. Agnew Jr. departed from the regular program and asked the congregation to stand and say the Pledge of Allegiance. "It has become somewhat of a fixture of Bush's public appearances since his phrase 'under God' was ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals court

last month. The president did not stick around for the closing hymn, "America the Beautiful." Before communion, Agnew explained that Bush would take the bread and wine and then leave because he did not want himself and his family in the front pew to be a distraction to the sacrament.

Economic outlook stays bright despite bad news

WASHINGTON (AP) - On Wall Street, investors are suffering through another round of corporate accounting scandals and stock market blues. On Main Street, things may be looking up.

Private economists are predicting solid growth for the second half of this year after a roller coaster opening six months.

The optimism is based on a belief that consumers, bolstered by low mortgage rates and interest-free auto financing, will keep spending, especially if forecasts of a declining jobless rate come true.

It is a view at odds with all the recent gloom in financial markets.

Another turbulent week saw the Dow Jones industrial average plunge briefly below the 9,000-point mark only to close with a 324-point rally.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq index and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index both dropped below the lows they had hit immediately following the Sept. 11 attacks.

The market weakness reflects continued fallout from the latest corporate accounting scandal, this time at the country's second largest long distance telephone company. WorldCom announced it was eliminating 17,000 jobs.

"Instead of overdosing on euphoria, investors now are in the grips of despair, pessimism and mistrust that is being fueled from all the accounting troubles," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. "This is an unwinding of all the excesses that went into the high-tech bubble."

The investor worries have not been helped by the numerous government warnings of terrorist

attacks, which sent consumer confidence skidding to a four-month low in June.

"We need to separate economic fundamentals from this crisis in confidence," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The economy is fundamentally sound."

Sohn and other analysts are convinced that last year's recession is over, probably ending this January or February. The National Bureau of Economic Research, the official arbiter, is waiting to pinpoint the month.

Analysts see little danger of a "double dip" recession in which growth slips back into negative territory.

The gross domestic product - the economy's total output - raced ahead at an annual rate of 6.1 percent in the first quarter. Analysts believe it grew by a more sedate 2.5 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

Still, averaged together, the GDP was growing in the first half of this year at a none-too-shabby 4 percent-plus rate. Economists believe growth in the second half will be a tad below that level, helped out by a variety of factors.

Along with low interest rates bolstering consumer spending, there should be more workers drawing pay checks as companies finally start reeling to meet rising demand. Unemployment, which typically rises in the early months of a recovery, hit 5.9 percent in June.

Analysts are predicting it will top out around 6.3 percent in late summer or early fall, before starting a sustained improvement.

That would be far below the 7.8 percent jobless rate recorded as a result of the 1990-91 recession.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash kills Twin Falls man, injures another

RICHFIELD - A one-vehicle hover Saturday afternoon left a 25-year-old Twin Falls man dead and a Jerome man in serious condition.

Christian J. Stuhlberg died at the scene of the crash.

Gregory M. Rosen, 25, of Jerome was driving a 2002 Ford pickup with Stuhlberg as a passenger south on U.S. Highway 93 six miles north of Richfield when he apparently lost control, according to a report from the Idaho State Police. The truck went off the right side of the road, Rosen apparently overcorrected to the left across the center line and again back to the right, where the truck rolled at about 3:56 p.m., according to the ISP. Speed might have been a factor in the accident.

Neither Rosen nor Stuhlberg was wearing a seatbelt, and both were ejected, according to the ISP. Rosen was taken first to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls and then to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was in serious condition at St. Alphonsus late Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lightning storms spark weekend wildfires

TWIN FALLS - A series of dry thunderstorms sparked blazes that kept fire crews busy Saturday and Sunday, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Some of the blazes included:

- Crews late Sunday were still fighting an 800-acre blaze about five miles north of the Interstate 84/Interstate 86 intersection. It was expected to be contained that night.

- A 40-acre fire 10 miles northwest of Bliss was also expected to be contained Sunday.

- A 5-acre fire five miles west of Carey was snuffed Saturday afternoon, as was a quarter-acre blaze four miles northwest of Dietrich.

- Crews also beat down other small fires west of Carey, southeast of Rogerson and in near Magic Reservoir.

Cities seek renewals of wastewater permits

TWIN FALLS - The cities of Wendell, Rupert and Hazelton are seeking renewal of their permits to land apply wastewater from their sewer systems.

The public can comment until July 15 on the draft permits drawn up by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The draft permits set limits and require the cities to monitor groundwater, the seepage of existing ponds, prepare and implement an odor management plan, and prevent discharge of wastewater.

Copies of the draft permits can be found online at www2.state.id.us/deq/water/water1.htm or at the Twin Falls office of the DEQ, 601 Park Lane Road, Suite 2.

Questions, comments and requests can be directed by mail to Olga Lantz, DEQ Twin Falls, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2, Twin Falls, 83401; by phone at 736-2190; or by e-mail to olantz@deq.state.id.us.

Democratic candidates make Magic Valley stops

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Democratic ticket will be making stops in the Magic Valley today and Tuesday on its statewide tour.

The tour will stop at 10:35 a.m. at Moxie Java in Mountain Home, 12:15 p.m. at El Sombrero Restaurant in Jerome and at 1 p.m. for lunch at Tomatoes Restaurant in Twin Falls.

On Tuesday, the tour will make stops at 2 p.m. at Travel Plaza in Arco, 4:15 p.m. at Paul's Market in Hailey, 6:15 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone and 7:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn Cafe in Gooding.

The tour will allow Idaho voters to meet with federal and state candidates to discuss solutions to problems facing the state, a news release from the Idaho Democratic Party said.

Participants include Alan Blinken for U.S. Senate; Betty Richardson for U.S. House of Representatives, 1st District; Ed Kinghorn for U.S. House of Representatives, 2nd District; Jerry Astor for governor; Bruce Perry for lieutenant governor; Marilyn Howard for superintendent of public instruction; and Bob Sonnichsen for state controller.

Legislative and local candidates also will be on hand at each stop.

Compiled from staff reports

GETTING THE MAIL THROUGH



Gooding postmaster Mary Dayley has been helping people get their mail for 20 years. This year she has been recognized for her efforts and has been named the 2002 Postmaster of the Year by the National League of Postmasters for the state of Idaho.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Gooding postmaster receives award

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A disgruntled postal worker she's not.

In fact, it is her reputation as an upbeat employee, her willingness to help customers, and her dedication to her work that earned Gooding postmaster Mary Dayley the title of Idaho Postmaster of the Year.

"We worked together in Shoshone for a while and she was always smiling, happy and willing to answer questions," said Valerie Blastock, postmaster at the Castleford Post Office and Daley's friend.

Blastock nominated Daley for the award because she "has a

super personality, is active in the postal service, at conventions and other postmaster functions."

Daley received the award in Pendleton, Ore., at a Tri State U.S. Postmasters Convention on June 11. Paul Harris, Daley's supervisor from Boise, presented her with a trophy and a certificate.

There are no official duties involved in being postmaster of the year for Idaho. "There are no speeches to make, no ribbons to cut. Thank goodness," Daley said.

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Minidoka maps will reflect the planners' new zones

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

RUPERT - CAFOs and homes don't mix.

In an effort to keep the two apart, planning boards and city councils in Minidoka County are in the process of adopting a new zoning map.

Paul Aston, Minidoka County planning and zoning administrator, said the move from one agricultural zone to three is the biggest change on the maps. The agricultural zones closer to towns are designed for lighter-impact ag ventures; farther out are high agriculture zones where confined animal feeding operations and big farms would be located.

The multiple agricultural zones discourage residential development in high agriculture zones and encourage rural development in the lower ag zones that are closer to town, Aston said.

Low ag zones will not have large CAFOs, at least no "new big CAFOs," Aston said. Existing agriculture ventures will be grandfathered.

Public hearings

Monday - Heyburn Planning and Zoning Commission

Wednesday - Heyburn and Paul city councils

Thursday - Rupert Planning and Zoning Commission

July 18 - Rupert City Council

July 28 - Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission

July 22 - Minidoka County Commission

Check with each board or council for meeting times and locations.

As for the city's portion of the zoning map, Aston said the biggest changes are minor boundary changes and changes in designation.

The city of Heyburn, for example, currently classifies all industrial areas as C-3, Aston said. Officials will change the designation to either I-1 for industrial light or I-1H for industrial high.

Only a few places saw boundary changes. Aston said that in Paul, along Idaho Highway 27, the commercial area was moved.

Please see MAPS, Page A6

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Rupert police patrol on bicycles

By Nate Johnson Times-News writer

RUPERT - Residents can expect to see police officers on bicycles during the summer, careening around the community in places they might not be in a patrol car.

The Rupert Police Department will have two or four officers working their shifts on bikes each day. The bike patrols will probably not run all night long, said Cpl. Jun Martinez.

The officers will patrol residential and commercial areas in the city.

Putting officers on bicycles promotes a higher level of interaction between the police and the public, Martinez said.

"A few years ago we started a bike patrol with a community policing grant and we had lots of positive feedback," Martinez said.

Officers on bicycles are more accessible than officers in cars. The bike cop is not walled off from the outside world and can easily stop to talk to people without having to find a parking place.

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Agency keeps stocking waters

The Times-News

JEROME - In spite of the fact that 2002 is another poor water year for southern Idaho, and some reservoirs that were hit hard by drought last year are not in much better shape now, it is not all doom and gloom for anglers in Magic Valley.

Several reservoirs that were at extremely low levels last year are in poor condition again. Fish Creek, Mormon, Roseworth, Little Camas and Thorn Creek reservoirs and Lava Lake will not receive any more fish plantings for the rest of this year, said a release from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

It appears that Magic and Oakley reservoirs will be all right and have enough water for some winter carryover and ice fishing.

Since the middle of April, Magic Reservoir has received nearly 25,000 catchable (8- to 11-inch) rainbow trout. Additional regional reservoirs that have been planted with catchable trout include Blair Trail, Salmon Falls Creek, Oakley, Walcott, Sublett, Anderson Ranch and Dog Creek.

Other waters stocked are Crystal Lake; Dierkes Lake; Scotts Pond, Lake Cleveland, Emerald Lake, Trinity Lakes, south fork of the Boise River; Big and Little Smoky creeks; Little Wood River, Rock Creek, Trapper Creek and the Featherville Dredge ponds. The Oster Lakes, Ryley Creek and Bass Pond at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area are stocked heavily through the summer because of the popularity of fishing there.

About 55,000 catchable rainbow trout have been stocked in the Snake River at Centennial Park, Bell Rapids, Niagara Springs and Sliagar's. These were fish donated to the department; by commercial fish growers.

Please see STOCK, Page A6

Fish stocking

Historical records of fish stocking in Idaho can be found on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Web site - www2.state.id.us/dfsgame/fish/fishstocking/index.htm. These records go back to 1967.

They are recorded and listed by waters, fish species, county and hatchery of origin.

Stocking activities do vary that much from one year to the next, the department says. By referring to this Web site, anglers can get an idea of when their favorite bodies of water might be stocked and with what species and size of fish.



Loren Walker and Juan Silvez pedal down Seventh Street in Rupert last week. The two are level 3 reserve officers with the Rupert Police Department. The department has added a bicycle patrol for the summer.

This year Rupert Police Chief Ken Fedders decided to reinstate the program. Without a grant to pay for the bikes, the officers are keeping costs to a minimum.

They're using bikes that have been cluttering up the police station. The bikes they ride were abandoned and reported to police or confiscated from thieves. Officers repaired the best to use on patrol.

Most of the bicycles are mountain bikes; with wide, Please see BIKES, Page A6

Arizona firefighters go home as blaze nears containment

PHOENIX (AP) — After weeks of battling the largest wildfire in Arizona history, firefighters from around the country were being reassigned to other states or sent home as the fire neared full containment Sunday.

About 1,100 firefighters and support staff remained on the fire lines, down from more than 4,400 in late June when the blaze was burning out of control and threatening hundreds of homes, fire spokesman Paul Ensminger said.

Ensminger said the remaining workers were mopping up smoldering embers.

They also were beginning to restore land that had been scared by bulldozers and burned clean of foliage that had been holding the soil in place. As they work, the crews are seeding the burned land with native grasses to help mitigate erosion from the coming monsoon rain season, he said.

The massive wildfire started in two locations on June 18 and June 20, and burned across 468,638 acres of eastern Arizona's White Mountains, destroying 467 homes and causing at least \$28 million in damage.

The last of the 30,000 people forced to evacuate nine communities in the fire's path were allowed to return last week.

"When you get home, there's a tremendous amount of adjustment after something like this. You're still exhausted and you don't realize the mental and emotional strain this takes out of you," said Mel Coleman, whose home in Linden survived the fire.

"You just sort of break down emotionally. Just knowing that your home is safe, that everything you worked for is still intact," said Coleman, who was evacuated for 11 days. "There's also a feeling of despair, particularly for friends of mine who lost their homes."

The town of Show Low, home to 7,700 people, barely escaped the flames. Linden lost 100 homes. Heber-Overgaard lost more than 200.

Both parts of the fire were started by humans. One began when a lost hiker tried to signal for help. Authorities say they other was started intentionally by a part-time firefighter who wanted the money he would get

for helping fight it. On June 23, the two blazes merged into a 50-mile-wide wall of flames.

The part-time firefighter, Leonard Gregg, 29, pleaded innocent to a charge of arson. The hiker has not been charged.

Elsewhere in the West:

- The fire that destroyed 56 homes near Durango, Colo., had burned 75,000 acres but was 85 percent contained by Sunday after several days of light rain. Most evacuees had been allowed to return.

- A blaze in the Gila Wilderness near Silver City, N.M., had grown to 10,800 acres, and firefighters intensified efforts to protect the small community of Willow Creek, about 4 miles from the flames. Crews got a break Saturday from rain and decreased wind.

- Cool, cloudy weather in Wyoming helped fire crews battling a 13,900-acre fire in the Wind River Range, about 10 miles southwest of Fort Washakie. Also in Wyoming, a lightning-caused fire in a remote part of Yellowstone National Park burned 240 acres.



Above, the glow of red-hot furnaces highlight master glass artists Jim Mangrain, foreground left, and Brian Rubin, foreground right, working with Team Chihuly to create baskets on the floor of the hot shop Saturday at the Chihuly Bridge of Glass and the Museum of Glass: International Center for Contemporary Art, in Tacoma, Wash. Both facilities were dedicated and opened to the general public on Saturday.

Left, Tracy Harkness videotapes the Seafarm Pavilion at the Museum of Glass Saturday.

Ranch developments ail from sewer problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four decades ago, the Bonanza Ranch development was a mother lode for people seeking the good life in Idaho.

"Folks who read ads in Outdoor Life and the Wall Street Journal raced to buy a piece."

"We sold them all," said Bob Templin, who co-founded the subdivision in the late 1950s. "It was very, very successful."

The streets were named after "Bonanza" television show characters such as "Lone Joe."

Templin used the profits to buy property in Coeur d'Alene. There he built the North Shore Resort, which later became the Coeur d'Alene Ranch.

Bonanza Ranch fizzled when homeowners tried flushing their

toilets. The underlying soils are clay over basalt rock. Water cannot percolate, so septic systems do not work well.

As a result, public agencies now portray Bonanza Ranch as the epitome of what developers should avoid. The 721 lots still have views of meadows and mountain ridges. Some very nice homes remain.

But most lots are home to run-down trailers, junker cars and the occasional goat.

"It's a perfect example of the nightmare you can end up with, and the number of people who can get hurt on a deal without some kind of controls," said Ken Babbin with the Panhandle Health District.

The only way to solve the prob-

lem is to build a sewer system, but landowners have not been willing to pay for it, Babbin said.

Each year, several lots are bought and sold. New landowners discover the county will not give them building permits on most of the lots. Most stop paying property taxes. Eventually Kootenai County takes ownership through tax deeds.

Templin and partners formed Western Frontiers Inc. In 1958, before the county had a planning department, they platted the subdivision.

Templin said he has not been to the subdivision in about 15 years since he lost control of Western Frontiers from what he called the 1983 "takeover" by businessman Duane Hagadone.

SERVICES

Jeffrey Bruce Cole of Burley, gravestone service at 11 a.m. today at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion; family and friends may gather at the cemetery before the service (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Elizabeth Ann Watkins of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Yvonne Evelyn Cowles of Kimberly, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

David Ray Roessler Jr. and Rose Marie (Gooden) Roessler of Boise, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Apostles Catholic Church in Meridian, corner of Meridian Road and Chinden; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Rylee Funeral Chapel in Boise; burial will follow at the Meridian Cemetery in Meridian.

Eugene F. Rothrock of Gooding, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation and viewing will be from 5-7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral

Chapel in Gooding.

Joe C. Pharris of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third, Jerome; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery;

viewing will be from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

David Eugene Wells of Hailey, service at noon today at the Hailey-National Guard-Army (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Christian James Stuhlberg
TWIN FALLS — Christian James Stuhlberg, 25, died on July 5, 2002. Services will be under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel at 629 East Third Street in Jerome.

Danny J. Caster
GOODING — Danny J. Caster, age 62, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 6, 2002 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Diana R. Ibarra
GOODING — Diana R. Ibarra, age 49, of Gooding died Sunday, July 7, 2002 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Amy LaDean Fowler
HEYBURN — Amy LaDean Fowler, 73, of Heyburn, died Sunday, July 7, 2002, at her home. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 11, 2002, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn. Interment will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Wednesday from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Thursday, from 1 until 1:45 p.m.

John P. Lemmon
RICHFIELD — John P. Lemmon, age 82, of Richfield died Sunday, July 7, 2002 in Richfield. Arrangements pending at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

OBITUARY

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

PAUL
Watson, 87, of Paul, died Saturday, July 6, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. She was born July 21, 1914, in Canton, D. C. She was daughter of Louis William and Stella Florence Merham Benkula. In June of 1951, Dorothy moved to Paul, where she lived for the remainder of her life. She married George Martin Watson on September 8, 1957, in Kimberly, Idaho. Together, they lived on their farm in Paul, where Dorothy was a homemaker and worked side by side with her husband as a farmer's wife. She loved working with her hands and took great interest in crafts. She owned and operated the Farmer's Wife Craft Store in Paul for many years. She was a member of the church and enjoyed crocheting, knitting and quilting. She loved her yard, and her flower gardens were always well cared for and beautiful. She also was an outstanding cook.

She is survived by her children, Kay Hawkes of Dietrich; Bob (Dorothy) Merrell of Burley; Jim (Roberta) Merrell of Paul; Dave (Merrill and Jane (A)) Stratton, both of American Falls; Mary (Marion) Wilson of Rupert; Martin (Debbie) Watson and Victor Watson both of Paul; 21 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, George, who died on December 3, 1991; one son, Richard Lee Merrell; two sisters; one brother and one granddaughter. A family funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with Reverend Herb C. White officiating. Intent will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

She is survived by her children, Kay Hawkes of Dietrich; Bob (Dorothy) Merrell of Burley; Jim (Roberta) Merrell of Paul; Dave (Merrill and Jane (A)) Stratton, both of American Falls; Mary (Marion) Wilson of Rupert; Martin (Debbie) Watson and Victor Watson both of Paul; 21 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, George, who died on December 3, 1991; one son, Richard Lee Merrell; two sisters; one brother and one granddaughter. A family funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 2002, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with Reverend Herb C. White officiating. Intent will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Treasure Valley faces high ozone levels

BOISE (AP) — Broiling temperatures this week could send ozone air pollution levels soaring, threatening public health and potentially the local economy, state officials warn.

But the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality contends reducing vehicle use and burning can help.

"There are temporary choices people can make to reduce ozone," said Matt Stoll, agency air quality engineer.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that irritates the eyes and existing respiratory and cardiac conditions.

Prolonged exposure can cause permanent lung damage. Ozone, formed when nitrogen oxide gas, emitted primarily from cars, mixes with volatile organic chemicals in the atmosphere and is "cooked" by sunlight.

Temperatures are expected to rise as high as 106 this week, prompting state officials to issue a warning.

They hope residents and local governments can reduce current and future levels.

If the state records high levels of ozone, the federal government could restrict road-building and industrial development.

State officials began monitoring for ozone in 2001 and already have documented three days when levels exceeded federal health standards, most recently on June 26.

The state is nearly finished with a plan to control particulate

pollution to prevent further limits on federal road funding.

Because cars are one of the major sources of both volatile organic chemicals and nitrogen oxides, ozone restrictions could put the focus back on restricting roads.

That could reduce the amount

of federal road funds Idaho communities receive.

Another major source of volatile organic chemicals is fumes from gasoline spilled during refueling or emitted from tank farms. Federal restrictions could force gasoline dealers and tank farms to capture the fumes.

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JULY 08 2002

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

ON THE AGENDA

CSI TODAY

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers
Carnas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Carnas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Edon City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, Mountain Home
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., city office

Raft River Electric Co-op conference room
Mínidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., superintendent's office

community center
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Wednesday
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&K Printing Enterprises
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert
Glenns Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall

City Hall
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley
Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center
Mini-Cassia - Chamber of Commerce, noon, Price's Cafe, Burley
Mínidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office
Neuency City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Today
State Financial Aid officers planning session, 11 a.m., Taylor 256
Tuesday
CSI Foundation Donor Wall meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 256
Herrett Center summer hours (through Labor Day) 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Looking Back display of Archie Bate painting, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center (until Aug. 24)
Department of Environmental Quality hydrogen sulfide rules meeting, 6 p.m., Aspen 108
Mingle in the Jungle free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center miniforest
The Search for Life in the Universe, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Wednesday
CSI student orientation workshop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 107
The Search for Life in the Universe, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Idaho Department of Agriculture public hearing on rules governing brucellosis, 7 p.m., Shields 115
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Thursday
Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276
South Central District Health free smoking cessation class, 5:30 p.m., Aspen 150
Silver Sage Groto monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277
Friday
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Deser 112
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Saturday
Certified Nursing Assistant written tests, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 195
CSI Outdoor Program Intermediate Climbing class, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dierke's Lake
Pioneer Burton Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging
Solving the Night/Sky Quest, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Miss Magic Valley Scholarship pageant, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I, 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Herrett Center monthly star party, free telescope viewing, 9:30 p.m., front of Herrett Center
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

T.F. council cancels its meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will not hold its regular Monday meeting today.

Acting ranger steps in for Sawtooth

KETCHUM - In one week, Glenn Casamassa will be the acting area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Magic Valley in brief

CACHE/NATIONAL FOREST IN SALT LAKE CITY
Casamassa is the district ranger on the Moab and Monticello Ranger Districts of the Manti-LaSal National Forest in central Utah. His temporary assignment will begin Monday, July 15.
Casamassa has worked for the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management 23 years. His experience includes logging systems engineer, recreation assistant and regional environmental coordinator for the Intermountain Region in Ogden, Utah.
In 1995 he served as acting deputy area ranger for the SNRA.

Dryland wheat farmers face fourth year of drought

HORSE HEAVEN, Wash. (AP) - Last year's drought might seem like history to people across much of Washington state, but not to Jim Moon and other dryland farmers in Eastern Washington.
This year, as he heads into what's projected to be the region's fourth drought year in a row, his wheat crop in this town south of Prosser is shriveled and he wonders how long he'll keep at it.
"Is dryland farming going to become a dinosaur?" asked Moon, 53, part of the legion of ranchers in the hills who seed and harvest in dust with no assurance that timely rains will carry the crop along. "Are we needed? Maybe we can be replaced by irrigation."
Moon farms in the "breadbasket of Washington," an extremely dry wheat-producing region where farmers cannot count on runoff from mountain snowpack

Archaeologists find copper factory

Los Angeles Times
Working in the arid desert of southern Jordan, University of California, San Diego archaeologists have uncovered a massive 5,000-year-old copper factory - a Silicon Valley of the Early Bronze Age that helped power mankind's leap from the Stone Age to more complex, urbanized societies.
The 70-room complex, on a well defended mesa about 30 miles south of the Dead Sea, was dedicated to producing copper ingots, axes, hammers and other artifacts that are believed to have spread throughout the Middle and Near East.
Called Khirbat Hamra Ifdan, or KHI for short, the factory apparently was destroyed by an earthquake about 2700 B.C., a disaster for the owners and workers but a spectacular opportunity for the UC San Diego team.
The preservation of artifacts is similar to that at the Roman village of Pompeii, which was destroyed by a volcano in 79 A.D. UC San Diego anthropologist Thomas Levy, who led the expedition with archaeologist Russell Adams.
"Who really hit the jackpot here," he said, "we were extremely lucky to find it as well preserved as it is and not robbed."
The team has excavated thousands of artifacts from the site, including crucibles, ingots, copper lumps and slag, copper tools

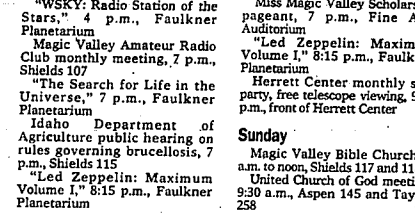
and more than 1,000 ceramic molds for casting ingots and tools. By comparison, the largest copper production facility previously unearthed, at Hissarlik, Turkey - site of the legendary Troy - yielded fewer than 70.
The scope of the installation has astounded other scientists. "This tells us that the folks who were living there were technologically more sophisticated than we had anticipated and engaging in metallurgy on a scale we hadn't appreciated," said archaeologist Steven Falconer of Arizona State University, who was not involved in the research. "It shows that the society was more organized than we thought and trading more widely than we thought."
The factory "is related to the time when the first cities emerged in Mesopotamia and all over the ancient Near East," Levy said. "Early metallurgy opens a kind of window on how societies evolved."
Archaeologists previously had noted what they called a "virtual explosion" in the availability of early copper objects from the Early Bronze Age and onward, a phenomenon often referred to as Mesopotamian added Adams.
Such items previously had been associated only with the culturally elite, as markers of social ranking and personal prestige. Suddenly, however, copper objects became objects of mass consumption, available to nearly everyone.

That availability has been viewed - albeit indirectly - as an indicator of the increased complexity of society, the ability to mobilize large numbers of people and resources to produce significant quantities of once rare items - in much the same way Ford's assembly line brought the once rare and exotic automobile to the masses.
"The evidence from KHI is significant largely because it provides, for the first time, detailed evidence of the expansion in the production and use of metals from the perspective of a production center rather than from the consumer or end-users," said Adams, whose findings were reported in the June issue of the journal Antiquity.
The site was found by a British road engineer in the early 1970s, but no excavations were carried out and "nobody had any inkling that it was very important," Adams said.
In 1990 and 1992, he did some limited digging there as part of a broader survey of the region for his doctoral thesis.
"We were in the field when Iraq invaded Kuwait, so it was a short field season," he said. But he found enough to recognize its potential importance, and he and Levy organized a larger expedition that has been working at the site since 1999, in association with researchers from Jordan's Department of Antiquities and the Deutsches Bergbau-Museum in Bochum, Germany.

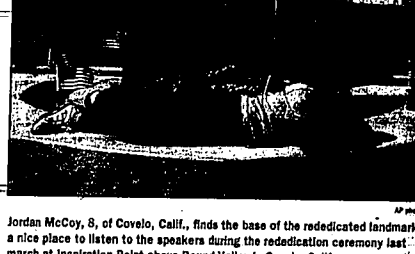
Utah judges mostly keep themselves above political fray

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Judges do little campaigning in Utah and have little to gain from the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that lets state judges discuss issues before election and school prayer while seeking election.
Utah judges are nominated by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate for six-year terms. Then they stand for reelection by voters, who mark "yes" or "no" on the ballot.
Even then, Utah judges do not run as members of political parties and rarely face competition. They cannot campaign unless they run into active public opposition, nor can they discuss their decisions or make promises about their rulings from the bench.
"There are reasons that judges can't say much about political things, and I don't find them to be unfair," 3rd District Justice Stephen Henrich said. "Given our retention election system, it

makes even more sense."
The Supreme Court voted 5-4 on June 27 to strike down a Minnesota law banning judicial candidates from publicizing "disputed legal or political issues."
The ruling applies to nearly 40 states that elect some judges.
Judicial elections are hotly contested partisan battles with big war chests in some states. The Minnesota rule was challenged by Republicans and a three-time candidate for the state high court who contended state rules leave voters with little useful information about candidates.
"They have election issues and things that won't be issues here," said Brent Johnson, general counsel for Utah's Administrative Office of the Courts.
Johnson said judges in Utah have no reason to discuss anything except in the rare case of a challenge.



Jordan McCoy, 8, of Covalo, Calif., finds the base of the rededicated landmark a nice place to listen to the speakers during the rededication ceremony last month at Inspiration Point above Round Valley in Covalo, Calif.



Native Californians fight to set the record straight

COVELO, Calif. (AP) - For decades, the state landmark declaring that California's majestic Round Valley was discovered by white settlers in 1842 was like salt on a wound to valley tribes.
Indians, after all, had lived in the region for eons before settlers showed up. Also missing from the record straight on California's tide of Indian deaths and cultural destruction unleashed by the "discovery."
This year, state officials installed a revised plaque acknowledging the valley's original inhabitants and explaining what happened to them.
To some, it was a signal victory in a long-running campaign to set the record straight on California's still largely secret history - the forces, both accidental and deliberate, that swept away all but a handful of the state's native inhabitants.
"The way I feel is the way the East Berliners felt when the wall started getting knocked down," said Round Valley tribal council

member Ernie Merrifield. "It's a sense of new freedom and the key word is truth."
The truth about California Indians isn't pleasant. Driven from the land, and sustained there, decimated by unfamiliar diseases, they were hunted to near-extinction during the Gold Rush. Once estimated at 300,000, only 15,000 remained by the 1900 census.
"Californians are unaware, generally, that our forebears committed themselves to the literal extermination of the California Indian people," said James J. Rawls of Diablo Valley College, who has written several books about California history.
Confronting that past isn't easy. Elsewhere in the West, the question of historical perspective has been tackled. In Montana, the historic battle where the 7th Cavalry was defeated was characterized as Custer's Last Stand and portrayed for decades as the site of a tragic U.S. loss rather than a resounding Indian victory.

Stock

Continued from A4
Clear Springs, Rangen's, Idaho Trout Processors and Pisces private trout hatcheries all contributed.
Other species besides rainbow trout have been put into specially selected waters in the region. Catchable-size cutfish have been stocked into Anderson Pond. No. 3 at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and at Dierkes Lake, 1,300 were put into Dog Creek Reservoir, and another 2,000 went into Wilson Lake. 150 tiger-muskellunge, a hybrid cross between a pike and a

Bikes

Continued from A4
muskellunge, were stocked into Dog Creek Reservoir the end of June. Walleye fry were planted in Oakley Reservoir (1 million) and in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir (500,000) in June.
The proposed stocking schedule for most regional waters, for both catchables and fingerlings, should be ready as planned this year. If any waters become extremely low, with water temperatures increasing and oxygen levels dropping, removal of limits or salvage operations will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Bikes

Continued from A4
knobby tires. Mountain bikes are not as efficient on paved roads, but riders maintain an upright position, allowing off-camber to alter as their surroundings than they would from road bikes.
While police currently ride brightly colored bicycles with flashy logos played along the cross bars, Martinez says to gather the money to paint the bikes with the department insignia.
Police officers will take turns serving on the bike patrol. No

Maps

Continued from A4
officers will be designated solely to bicycle duty, Martinez said.
Bicycles are better than cars for some forms of policing, Martinez said. Officers can appear in a location in a bicycle in near silence.
The sound of a car parking may alert suspicion in some cases.
Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Maps

Continued from A4
to the back of people's property, rather than just the first 300 feet. This allows people to use all of their property commercially, rather than just the front section.
The change brought some people into compliance, Aston said.
For 95 percent there were no boundary changes," Aston said. "Most of it was just common sense boundary adjustments."
Planning and zoning boards and city council will meet in the coming weeks to approve the zoning map. City of Paul Planning and Zoning Commission members have already approved the map.
The map is one of three zoning pieces county officials have been

Maps

working on, Aston said. Earlier officials approved a comprehensive plan for the county, the map is part of a unified zoning ordinance for both cities and the county. For the final piece, officials will review the county's subdivision ordinance.
Aston said the county needs to bring the subdivision ordinance written in the 1970s into compliance with the comprehensive plan. Cities in the county already have subdivision ordinances in place.
Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We should pray this trend does not find its way to the Senior PGA Tour. ”

— Alex Kasberg of the San Francisco Chronicle on soccer players tearing off their shirts after scoring a goal.

TRIVIA QUESTION

Byron Nelson holds the record for PGA Tour victories in one year with 18 in 1945. Who is the runner-up?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Buhl at Kimberly (2), 4 p.m.
Wood River at Blackfoot (2), 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Doan breaks through for victory

TWIN FALLS — Dan Doan of Twin Falls won the heat and main event in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway. It was his first main event win in the year, according to stats provided. Overall points leader Dan Miles took second in both the heat and main event, to keep his lead over Bob Naton, who took fourth in the main event. Curt Kanenster took third. Ray Van Holland took fifth.

Ken Vanderham won the Randy Hansen Truck Series division, edging out in order Melvin Radmali, Jason Hatfield, Ralph Kinco and Chad Radmali. Kevin Winders won the Late Model Lites division, followed by heat winner Jeff Keller and Ken Pala in third. Fourth went to Paul Williams while heat winner Scott Cook settled for fifth.

The Napa Auto Parts Pony Stock main event was won by Erik Jonsson, who also won his heat to pile up some points. Chad Packham took second in the main event followed by Bill Miles.

Kevin Bermingham won his heat to keep a two-point lead (469-467) over Scott Swent in the overall standings. Sidwell took fourth place in the main event to keep pace. Alan Larson took fifth in the main event.

Minico volleyball camp begins today

RUPERT — The University of Idaho is hosting a three-day volleyball clinic at Minico High School beginning today.

Idaho head coach Debbie Buchanan and her staff will conduct the clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The camp is open to any girl in the area at a cost of \$75."

Roping fundraiser will aid Trojan rodeo team

ALMO — Proceeds from a team-roping competition that will be held Saturday at 5 p.m. will go to Raft River High School rodeo team members who qualified for nationals.

"The competition will be at Gary Jones Arena in Almo at a cost of two head for \$6 for non-ropers and three head for \$10 draw pot."

The proceeds will help Trojans Chase Erickson, Mac Erickson, Ted Hutchinson, Mac Erickson, and Eric Oman as they prepare for nationals in Farmington, N.M. July 22-27.

Compiled from staff and file reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Ben Hogan, with 13, in 1946.

Cowboys split on final day of Classic

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Cowboys deserve to be tired.

Going into extra innings twice Sunday — for a total of 18 innings on the day — Twin Falls earned a split in the final day of the Cowboys Classic wood bat tournament.

With the no-show by Butte, Mont., the Cowboys agreed to play the extra American Legion baseball game against Brighton, Colo. With Twin Falls up by a

Cowboy Classic

Sunday's scores
Idaho Falls 8, Nampa 3, first place
LV Hawks 8, Lethbridge 7, third place

Las Vegas Panthers 3, Hermiston 2
Twin Falls 5, Caldwell 4 (8)
Brighton 4, Twin Falls 3 (10)

pair of runs in the seventh, the Bulldogs rallied to tie the score and then put up one more in the top of the 10th for the 4-3 victory.

Caldwell Silver Streaks.
Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said the tournament gave his team an opportunity to get better.

"The Cowboys have little time as they head back into conference play, hosting a doubleheader against Upper Valley on Tuesday."

Idaho Falls downed Nampa 8-3 in the championship, scoring the winning run on a Tyler Ware RBI double in the fourth for a 4-3 lead over the Chiefs knocked it up in the third. Jared Ferdinand hit an RBI double to the right center gap in the bottom of the seventh to give the Las Vegas Hawks a 8-7 win over Lethbridge in the third-place game.

Brighton 4, Twin Falls 3

The Cowboys were two outs away from victory before disaster happened.

Two walks, a sacrifice, an RBI single and past ball later, the game was tied and headed into extra innings.

The game was a pitcher's duel for nine innings as Twin Falls' Nick Carr and Brighton's Robbie Gallegos battled before Legion rules limiting the number of innings forced both to leave the mound in the tenth inning.

Please see COWBOYS, Page A8

Hewitt wins in a rout

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Lleyton Hewitt made certain this Wimbledon of upsets wouldn't end with one. The No. 1-ranked player kept his temper in check, his strokes on the lines, and wasn't fazed by rain delays or a streaker's show.

Hewitt won his second Grand Slam title with a command performance, beating greener-than-grass David Nalbandian 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 Sunday in a baseliners' duel that produced the most lopsided Wimbledon final since 1984.

At 21, the Australian is the tournament's youngest champion since Boris Becker won it a second time in 1986 at 18.

"I kept looking at the scoreboard to see if it was real," Hewitt said. "It's an unbelievable feeling. I always dreamed that some day I would be playing for this trophy."

Nalbandian's nerves showed on the match's very first point — a double fault.

He had every right to be a bit shaken. Before this fortnight, the 20-year-old Argentine had never played in a grass-court grand slam event, had never been past the third round in three majors, and owned exactly one career title.

His first shot on Centre Court came the morning of the final, when he practiced with coach Gabriel Markus for 30 minutes.

"I didn't care about the conditions, the stadium, the situation," the 23rd-seeded Nalbandian said. "It was difficult because Lleyton is playing very good."

Despite dictating play and going for corners or lines repeatedly, Hewitt had more winners (30-12) and fewer unforced errors



Australia's Lleyton Hewitt celebrates defeating Argentina's David Nalbandian in the Men's Singles final match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon on Sunday. Hewitt won match 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

(25-41) than Nalbandian.

Ripping returns off both wings, Hewitt broke Nalbandian's serve eight times.

Nalbandian was a big beneficiary of a topsy-turvy tournament in which Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Marat Safin all lost in the second round.

Nalbandian would have had to face Sampras in the third round, Safin in the quarterfinals, and Agassi in the semis.

Instead, he got to play George Bastl, Nicolas Lapentini and

Xavier Malisse.

Before Sunday, there had been four straight first-time major winners, and eight men had won the last eight Grand Slam events.

In a wide-open era of men's tennis, Hewitt is as close to dominant as anyone right now, and it's been a quick trip to the top.

In 1997, at 15 years and 11 months, he became the youngest qualifier for the Australian Open.

He turned pro the next year and upset Agassi en route to a hard-court title in his hometown

of Adelaide while ranked 550th — the lowest for a tournament winner in ATP Tour history.

When Hewitt beat Sampras in September for his first major title, he was the U.S. Open's youngest champ since Sampras in 1990. He finished 2001 as the youngest year-end No. 1.

Typically, grass suits players who serve-and-volley.

Hewitt is just the third baseliner in the past 20 years to win Wimbledon. Jimmy Connors did it in 1982, Agassi in '92.

Inkster upends Sorenstam in U.S. Open

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — On a Prairie Dunes course where her first made a name for herself 22 years ago, Juli Inkster turned in a career-defining performance Sunday to beat Annika Sorenstam and win the U.S. Women's Open.

Inkster closed with a 4-under 66, matching the lowest final-round score by an Open champion, for a two-stroke victory. It was her seventh major, most among active players.

This one might have been the sweetest of all.

"She faced a two-stroke deficit against Sorenstam, the best player in women's golf who has been virtually unstoppable all year. Tougher yet, Inkster had been struggling with her swing throughout the week."

She relied on grit, determination and a short game that ranks among the best.

Pumping her fists and whipping the Kansas crowd into a frenzy at every turn, Inkster made consecutive birdies from off the green on the front nine to take the lead, then buried Sorenstam with two of the biggest puts of the tournament.

She led by a one-stroke lead by holding a 15-foot par putt on par-15th as Sorenstam watched from the tee box, a familiar sight at this tournament.

"The facetious one-12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole that gave her a three-shot margin when Sorenstam missed a 4-foot



Juli Inkster walks through the gallery around the 18th hole of the Prairie Dunes Country Club course after winning the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday.

par putt behind her. Inkster finished at 276 and earned \$35,000, the largest pay-off in women's golf.

"I hope I don't wake up for a while," she said. "It was awesome."

Inkster, inducted into the Hall of Fame two years ago, first broke onto the scene when she won the first of three straight U.S. Amateur titles at Prairie Dunes in 1980.

Twenty-two years and two daughters later, she's tougher than ever.

Sorenstam was helpless. She shot par or better all four rounds on a difficult course, and

it wasn't enough. Sorenstam closed with an even-par 70 and finished at 278. She won the first major of the year and was third at the LPGA Championship last month.

"I did everything I could," Sorenstam said. "I think I played great golf. Juli played excellent."

"She really outplayed me. There was nothing I could do. I gave it all, and I'm happy about that."

Inkster also won the Women's Open three years ago at Mississippi.

She is the only American to win her national Open the last eight years.

Strike, steroids loom in baseball's future

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — As baseball prepares for what might be its last big event for a long time, a possible strike and steroid use among stars cast dark shadows over Tuesday's All-Star game.

The union's executive board gathers Monday at a hotel near Chicago. While it's unlikely a strike date will be set then, most players seem to think the union will at some point call for an August walkout to defend against possible work rule changes by owners during the offseason.

"I don't think the mood will be any different than it always is," Pittsburgh's Kevin Young said. "It's just history repeating itself."

It may be the worst labor history among U.S. industries — eight work stoppages since 1972, including a 232-day strike that started in August 1994 and wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years.

Commissioner Bud Selig, who has spent the past 1.5 years claiming half his teams have no ability to compete for a World Series title, says he wants massive change to restore competitive balance. If he tries to gain major concessions from the union, another long work stoppage is likely.

Since owners made their major proposals in January, the sides have negotiated only sporadically.



ly, and players have shown little interest in the plans Selig has offered.

"I would say that the owners have attempted to open a continuing dialogue on the core issues — revenue sharing and a tax, and now drug policy," said Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer. "It is disappointing they have not seen fit to counter the movement and dialogue meaningfully, if at all."

Selig, whose family has controlled the Brewers since 1970, is concerned that small-market teams such as Milwaukee can't compete with wealthy clubs such as the New York Yankees, who have won four of the last six World Series titles and have a payroll some of their brethren glare at.

To give the little guys a better chance, and to slow salary growth, Selig proposed increasing the amount of shared local revenue among the clubs from 20 percent to 50 percent and instituting a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of team payrolls above \$98 million.

Players are happy with a labor

Please see STRIKE, Page A8

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SPORTS

Jeter's dinger saves Weaver's bacon

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to make sure Jeff Weaver won in his debut with New York as the Yankees rallied for a 10-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Weaver (7-8) allowed a pair of three-run homers in his first start after being obtained by the Yankees from the Detroit Tigers in a three-way trade involving the Oakland Athletics on early Saturday.

Jeter, who missed two games with a sprained left knee started as the designated hitter for the first time in his career and led the Yankees' comeback with three RBIs, including his homer off reliever Corey Thurman (1-2) that put the Yankees ahead.



New York Yankees pitcher Jeff Weaver throws a pitch during the first inning against the Toronto Blue Jays on Sunday.

Tigers 9, Red Sox 8

BOSTON — Carlos Pena went 3-for-4 and drove in the game-winning run in his first game for Detroit as the Tigers beat Boston Red despite squandering the lead four times.

The Tigers led 1-0, 4-2, 5-4 and 8-6, but every time the Red Sox came back, tying it at 8 on Brian Buhach's second-inning homer of the game, a two-run shot in the sixth.

Rich Garces (0-1) walked the bases loaded in the eighth before Pena hit a hard grounder to the right of shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

He fielded the ball deep in the hole, but had no chance to make a play anywhere.

Indians 9, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Milton Bradley hit a grand slam, and Matt Lawton tied a three-run homer to power an eight-run third inning as Cleveland routed Chicago.

Rookie Ryan Dreske (8-6) allowed four hits in seven-plus innings, leaving in the eighth after he hit Ray Durham with a pitch and Travis Fryman booted Tony Graffanino's grounder.

Athletics 3, Royals 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Barry Zito allowed two runs in 7 2/3 innings and earned his 11th win of the season in Oakland's victory over Kansas City.

Zito (11-3) scattered nine hits to become the first A's pitcher with 11 wins at the Al-Star break since Dave Stewart (11) and Bob Welch (13) did it in 1991.

Eric Byrnes homered and drove in two runs as Oakland won its seventh in six games.

Mariners 8, Twins 2

SEATTLE — John Olerud hit a pair of two-run homers and left-handed John Halama won his first start since May 17 as Seattle Mariners beat Minnesota.

Olerud gave the Mariners a 4-1 lead in the third inning when he homered off Rick Reed (6-5) after Mark McLemore singled.

He hit second two-run shot in the eighth.

Halama (4-2), making his fifth start of the season, went 5 2/3 innings, giving up solo home runs to Jaque Jones and A.J. Pierzynski.

He allowed two runs on four hits and two walks, with six strikeouts, before being replaced after 85 pitches by Arthur Rhodes.

Cowboys

Continued from A7

"I thought I pitched pretty good, we just need to get the bats on the ball," said Carr who finished with 10 strikeouts and earned praise from his coach for his performance.

Brighton responded first, getting a single to catcher Tyler Pagel. Josh Higberg tripled down the right field line to put the Bulldogs on top. The defense stepped up and didn't allow Higberg to get home, but the damage was done. The Cowboys went down 1-23 in the bottom of the tenth as Higberg came on in relief to collect the victory and game winning hit.

"We picked up the extra game as an opportunity to get more at bats. It was disappointing to come out flat and a little lazy," Rasmussen added.

Twin Falls got on the board first with a little misdirection.

In the second inning, Luke Hawkins was hit by a pitch, stole second then moved to third on a passed ball. J.D. Lott earned a walk, then was replaced by Brett Miller. On a planned play, Miller started toward second.

While the Bulldogs tried to tag out Miller, Hawkins snuck home.

With two outs and two on in the bottom of the fourth, Lott responded with a single down the

third base line, bringing home Jake Asher and Andy Conis. That hit gave Twin Falls a 3-0 lead.

Brighton got one back in the fifth courtesy of an Cowboys error and a passed ball. With one out and runners on second and third, shortstop Mike Littleton made the play of the day, grabbing the line drive out of the air and scrambling over to second to get the double play and end the threat.

Twin Falls 5, Caldwell 4

This time the Cowboys were going to get it back.

Brighton got one back in the tournament they had lost the lead late and also lost the game. Things were about to change.

Derrick Tonney's RBI single down the third base line scored Carl Blackwood as Twin Falls took seventh place in the tournament.

"I just wanted to get the bat on something because I had been grounding out all day. It worked out," said Tonney, who finished with a pair of singles.

"This win was very important. We played down all day. This should help us in conference next week," said Tonney.

Things started well for the

National League

Braves 2, Cubs 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched seven scoreless innings and allowed just three hits as the Atlanta Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 2-0 Sunday.

The Cubs, playing their second game for interim manager Bruce Kimm, were without Sammy Sosa for the third straight game because of a family emergency.

The Braves, who have the best record in the major leagues, won for the 15th time in 18 games.

Going on three days rest, Maddux (8-2) got 11 groundball outs and threw just 82 pitches.

John Smoltz pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save.

Three pitcher (6-6) gave up two runs — one earned — and five hits in seven innings.

Atlanta left fielder Chipper Jones, in a 4-for-37 slump, missed his first game of the season with a bruised knee.

Astros 6, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Jose Vizcaino's two-run double keyed the second five-run inning against Pittsburgh's Jimmy Anderson in as many starts, and Wade Miller held the Pirates to a run over six innings.

Miller struck out a season high nine as he and three relievers combined for 14 strikeouts. Roy Oswalt, Ozzie Dorel and Billy Wagner pitched an inning each.

Houston outscored Pittsburgh 27-13 in winning three of four in a series that helped the Astros edge back into the NL Central race.

Even with a depleted pitching staff, they went 7-2 on a pro-All-Star road trip and have won nine of 12.

Brewers 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Eric Young had three hits, and Paul Bako and Jeffrey Hammonds homered to lead Milwaukee over Cincinnati.

Milwaukee starter Ruben Quevedo left one out short of

qualifying for the win. Valerio De Los Santos (2-2) got the final out of the fifth when Sean Casey fled to left field with the bases loaded.

Phillies 10, Expos 8

PHILADELPHIA — Scott Rolen hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning as Philadelphia avoided a four-game sweep against Montreal.

Rolen connected on a 1-0 pitch from Matt Herges (2-3) for his 13th homer of the season, scoring Jeremy Giambi, who walked with two outs.

Rheal Cormier (4-4) pitched a scoreless eighth for the win and Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 28 chances.

Montreal's Brad Wilkerson, who had homered in his previous three games, went 2-for-4 with a single, triple and three runs scored.

Montreal's Joey Eischen hit Marlon Anderson with a looping 1-2 curveball, shortly after Pat Burrell homered. It carried an automatic ejection for Eischen and Expos manager Frank Robinson, and pitching coach Dick Pole argued and was also ejected.

Cardinals 12, Dodgers 6

ST. LOUIS — Eduardo Perez and Albert Pujols hit three-run home runs, and the St. Louis bullpen picked up the slack in a victory over Los Angeles.

The Cardinals have won five of seven to take a two-game lead in the NL Central. The Dodgers, in first place in the NL West, entered the All-Star break having lost three of five.

Placido Polanco was 5-for-5 with an RBI single and scored three runs, and Edgar Renteria also homered for the Cardinals, who have hit 20 in nine games.

Pujols was 3-for-4 with an RBI double and his 21st homer.

St. Louis' Luther Hackman made his first major league start since 1999 and gave up four runs — three earned — in two-plus

innings. Mike Matthews (2-0), the first victory since April 27.

Padres 7, Rockies 1

DENVER — Rookie Oliver Perez allowed one hit over 6 2/3 innings and struck out a career-high 13, and Ryan Klesko hit two home runs as San Diego snapped a six-game losing streak.

The 20-year-old Perez (3-1) struck out the side in the second, fifth and sixth innings in winning for the first time in three starts.

He fell two strikeouts short of the franchise single-game record of 15. He walked five and allowed only Larry Walker's two-out double in the third inning.

Angels 2, Devil Rays 1, 10 Innings

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Tim Salmon singled in the winning run in the 10th inning after Ramon Ortiz pitched nine strong innings and Anaheim beat Tampa Bay to complete a three-game swing.

Bengie Molina led off the 10th with a sharp grounder that went off the glove of third baseman Jared Sandberg, and Adam Kennedy advanced pinch-runner Jose Nieves with a sacrifice bunt.

Nieves took third on David Eckstein's grounder, and Salmon looped a 1-2 pitch from rookie Travis Harper (4-4) into center field to score Nieves and send the Devil Rays to their club-record 11th straight road loss.

Orioles 10, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tony Batista had two hits in Baltimore's seven-run fourth inning and the Orioles went on to beat Texas.

Batista started the fourth with a one-out single and scored the tying run when Marty Cordova followed with a triple.

An RBI double by Batista later in the inning pushed Baltimore ahead 7-1.

Cowboys with three hits in the top of the first inning. Hawkins walked, then scored was Miller belted a double to the left in center. Cody Howerton added an RBI double and Twin Falls led 2-0.

The game was tied after three innings as the Silver Streaks got runs via an error and past ball.

The Cowboys picked up three more hits in the next two runs in the fifth. Howerton chipped in an RBI single and Littleton singled and scored.

Three errors in the top of the sixth would tie the score, and send the game to extra innings.

Twin Falls finished with 10 hits while Maxfield and Turner limited Caldwell to three.

"Good things happen when you hit the ball. That is the difference

right there," Rasmussen said.

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Major League Baseball

Table showing All-Time MDT American League East Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing Central Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing West Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing National League East Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing National League Central Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing National League West Division statistics including columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr.

Table showing American League Sunday's Games with columns for Game, Location, and Date.

Table showing National League Sunday's Games with columns for Game, Location, and Date.

Strike Continued from A7 system that has seen the average salary increase from \$51,500 in 1976 — the last year before free agency — to \$2.38 million on opening day this year.

Summer Specials! Reduced Green Fees! Tee-Off Monday-Friday from 1:00-4:00. \$1500 Value for only \$1200. Green Fee, Cart, Bucket of Balls, Sandwich & Fountain Drink. \$3600 Value For Only \$2500. TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE. On Grandview Drive.

Advertisement for Ken Roy Real Estate featuring a photo of Ken Roy and text: 'A Reputation for Results! KEN ROY REAL ESTATE. Call me today! 734-0400.'

OTHER VIEWS

Other cities can learn from Dell recruitment

Billings (Mont.) Gazette

It's time to talk about the big one that got away. Billings business leaders are disappointed that computer giant Dell chose Roseburg, Ore., for its newest tech-support center. Big Sky Economic Development Authority, Billings Area Chamber of Commerce, Montana State University-Billings, city officials and many others spent a lot of time and energy over the past several months wooing Dell.

Now that the Dell decision has been made, economic development leaders must analyze how Billings approached the opportunity. We must learn from the experience.

Big Sky-EDA Director Joe McClure said Dell's reasons for selecting Roseburg included a high unemployment rate (12 percent) and an empty Albertson's building, the same type of low-cost facility it moved into in Twin Falls, Idaho, a few months ago. McClure said Billings offered a competitive incentive package, but couldn't overcome the high unemployment and low-facility cost advantages Roseburg offered.

However, we note that Billings unemployment rate of less than 5 percent is about the same as Twin Falls, Idaho, which Dell selected in October for a tech-support center. By the end of this year, Dell plans to employ nearly 600 people in Twin Falls, about 400 in technical support and 200 in customer service, according to The Times-News in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls telephone customer service center opened Monday, paying base wages of \$7.50 an hour, plus incentive pay of \$1.25 an hour if employee performance meets all job expectations. Top workers can earn \$4 per hour incentive pay for a total wage of \$11.50, according to The Times-News.

Last October, Dell selected

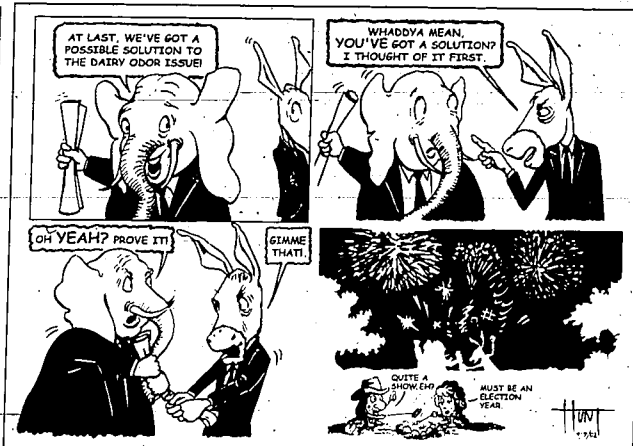
the empty Albertson's store in Twin Falls for its tech-support center after city leaders there assembled a package of incentives that showed Dell how serious the city was about getting its business. According to news reports, incentives included:

- Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency offered to issue low-interest bonds to buy the former grocery store for \$3 million and lease it to Dell.
- Building an \$850,000 parking garage.
- A city or state grant of \$500,000 to help get the building ready for business.
- Installation of a traffic signal.
- Help to expedite utility and communications work.
- Waivers of construction-related fees.

- A \$500,000 grant from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- College of Southern Idaho offered four training rooms for Dell's exclusive use for free, offered to develop a new technical support curriculum, offered to help the company apply for local, state and federal grants and offered to provide shuttle transportation for Dell employees to the college.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was credited with encouraging Albertson's to make its building available and with authorizing up to \$3.5 million in state workforce development money to train workers.

The Twin Falls success is a story about having everybody working smoothly and collaboratively toward an economic development goal. That's what Billings, with Big Sky EDA as the lead economic development agency, must strive for. Billings reportedly was No. 2 on Dell's finalist list when Roseburg was selected. There are and will be other business development opportunities for Billings. We must keep targeting desirable employers and pursue them aggressively. If we're No. 2 this time, we've got to try harder next time.



Look into futures of Bush, Hillary

Although he retired from domestic politics after his ignominious departure from Bill Clinton's 1996 campaign, Dick Morris remains an interested and interesting observer.

In Washington to promote a new book on decision-making by major historical figures, he spent a recent evening regaling a group of correspondents and columnists about George W. Bush, Al Gore, Bill Clinton and national politics.

He no longer talks with Clinton, whose campaign he left after publicity about his relationship with a call girl. In 2000, he trashed Clinton's wife, Hillary, during her successful Senate campaign.

He believes the former president should form a liberal think tank to devise policies on major issues. On a personal level, he says Clinton "became soft and spoiled and hedonistic" during his second term.

Morris said Clinton is his wife's main political strategist and predicted that, with his help, she will be the 2008 Democratic presidential nominee—and possibly the next president.

He praised her strategy of tending quietly to Senate business, noting that, when he polled for Clinton, she rated highest when not making news. Polls showing most Americans wouldn't vote for her mean little so far ahead, he said. He predicted she will benefit from the fact that independents will split their 2008 activity between the parties, thereby helping those like Clinton who appeal to the party base.

That happened in 2000, he said. Billings reportedly split their votes between Democrat Bill Bradley and Republican John McCain, thus preventing either from overcoming the two candidates backed by party regulars, namely Al Gore and George W. Bush.

With Bush expected to be opposed for renomination in 2004, a renewed bid by Gore

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

might face difficulty, since most independents will vote in Democratic primaries and oppose him, Morris observed.

But Morris doesn't think the former vice president will run again, despite all signs to the contrary.

Instead, he said, the party's nominee will come from its moderate wing, possibly Joe Lieberman.

He also called Gore an "indecisive" leader who would have been plagued with doubts in dealing with the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and their aftermath. Bush, by contrast, "has a wonderful sense of himself," a quality Morris rates more important for a president than energy and intelligence.

Although Bush "has no domestic policy agenda," he will benefit by the way he is following the Clinton example of staging daily events touting modest policies on domestic issues such as a recent housing ownership initiative.

He has high respect for Bush political strategist Karl Rove. "I think he's doing as good a job as I did with Clinton," he said. "I think he gets too little credit."

He expects Bush to succeed in overthrowing Iraq's Saddam Hussein next winter and thinks the president can keep his high job approval well into a second term.

Second terms usually are disasters, and "Bush is going to run out of countries" in which to fight terrorism, he said. Then, domestic issues will help Democrats rebound.

But he expects them to regain the House this year, giving Bush "an opposition Congress" for the rest of his tenure. Still, he believes that Sept. 11 will cast a long shadow over the nation's politics and that economic issues will matter less.

Future politics will be domi-

Dick Morris said Clinton is

his wife's main political strategist and predicted that, with his help, she will be the 2008 Democratic presidential nominee—and possibly the next president. He praised her strategy of tending quietly to Senate business, noting that, when he polled for Hillary Clinton, she rated highest when not making news.

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2008 activity between the parties, thereby helping those like Clinton who appeal to the party base.

nated by the environment, as evidence of global warming mounts, and by genetic engineering, as issues like cloning and stem cell research capture the public's attention.

Morris retains foreign clients, who won't name publicly. He appears on television, writes a column for Washington's weekly The Hill newspaper and, with his lawyer wife, runs an Internet research service for high-paying legal clients.

Once you've climbed Mount Everest," he said, you don't need domestic clients.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.

Tax repeal can boost business

The Senate's failure to make repeal of the federal death tax permanent not only has serious consequences for those of us who plan on living past the year 2010, it could also play a major role in key election contests this fall.

That's because farmers, business owners, and their employees could half-heartedly "compromise" which supposedly limit the pain of the tax to a few, will ultimately hurt many Americans. The estate and gift tax, with rates as high as 50 percent, will raise a seemingly huge \$27 billion for the federal government in 2002, but the Treasury would hardly miss it: the amount represents just 1.3 percent of the overall total taken from taxpayers. But even if policy makers are worried about the "static" revenue effects of death tax reform, ending the tax rather than mending it is their best bet.

According to a study cited by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, getting rid of the death tax outright would, within seven years, create 240,000 jobs and increase the Gross Domestic Product by more than \$33 billion. This much-needed rise in economic activity would generate income and other tax revenues that could offset any "losses" to the government.

But more is at stake than Uncle Sam's bottom line, because millions of American workers and employees who don't pay the death tax are still affected by it in other ways.

A study co-authored by Alicia Munnell of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers found that the cost of business of complying with or legally avoiding the estate tax in 1998 was \$23 billion—roughly equal to what it raised for the government. Most tinkering with the system won't cure these headaches, but there is another remedy. Surveys conducted by Chicago's Loyola University and Georgia's Kennesaw State College found that 60 percent of family businesses found that they could put more employees on their payrolls if the death tax vanished entirely.

Why is repeal more important to Americans than relief? The experience of second-generation paper-manufacturing business owner and National Taxpayers Union member Donald Clappin's is illustrative. He was advised to set up an insurance policy on his father, who founded the company, in order to cover the estate tax liability when the father passed away. But as Clappin points out, paying the insurance premiums on a \$5 million to \$10 million policy on a 75-year-old man "was enough to impact the cash flow of our firm as it struggled to operate."

Businesses are forced to pursue these costly strategies now because owners can't possibly know what their estates will be worth when they die 10 or 20 years in the future.

If, for example, Congress goes repeal and merely boosts the death tax exemption to \$2 million, businesses will still need to spend precious resources on tax planning to be sure they stay on the "right side" of that exemption. Only ending the tax completely will likewise end this uncertainty.

Yes, repeal of the death tax is about "fairness"—for those who seek the American Dream, and for millions more who benefit from their risk-taking. The Senate should rethink its decision to feed this public nuisance, before the public makes a few decisions of its own at the polls.

Pete Sepp is vice president for communications with the National Taxpayers Union.

PETE SEPP

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing editor

Mike Smith Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTER

Gooding School District trustee thanks her family

School district patrons: I would like to say thank you for allowing me the opportunity to represent you as a trustee for the Gooding School District. The past three years have been both rewarding and challenging. First, I would like to thank my family for their understanding and

patience for the many phone calls, meetings and late nights. Your support has kept me above water. Thanks to the previous board members who helped in bringing me on board and up to speed. Dr. Hatfield, your many hours of dedication to this district in helping us balance the budget, update policies and keeping the children first has been greatly appreciated. I wish you the best in

your retirement. Cathy Thompson, where could we be without you? Your knowledge, patience, understanding, training and, most of all, friendship will never be forgotten. Thank you for caring so much about this community and the school district. To my fellow board members, what a pleasure it has been to get to know all of you a little differently. We have been a

great team and spent many hours together trying to do what we felt the community wanted for our children. I know the new members will continue that trend. Most of all, thank you to you, the public, who continues to support the schools that instruct our future leaders. It has been such a privilege to serve for such a caring community. I ask that you continue to sup-

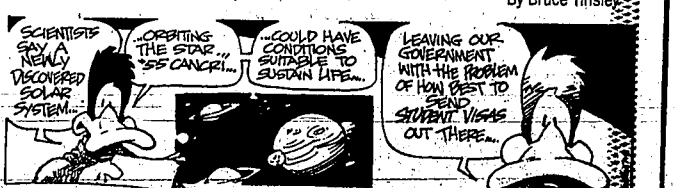
port your local board and schools as we are continually faced with budget cuts. We have a great group of teachers and administrators who care greatly about our children. I encourage you all to attend a meeting to see just how your tax dollars are being spent. Public comment is always welcome. PATTY WAUGH Gooding

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Let the accounting purge begin

LETTERS

Who wouldn't be mad at corporate America? I assume even Ken Lay's dog is a little hacked off at how things are going.

Last August, Enron boss Lay said there were "no previously unknown problem issues" at the energy company. Five months later, Enron was in bankruptcy proceedings, and Lay had presided over the breathtaking destruction of \$70 billion in wealth.

JAY HANCOCK

If three examples of anything make a trend, as journalists joke, the corporate dishonesty exposed in the last eight months is a megatrend, an era-defining avalanche of bad news.

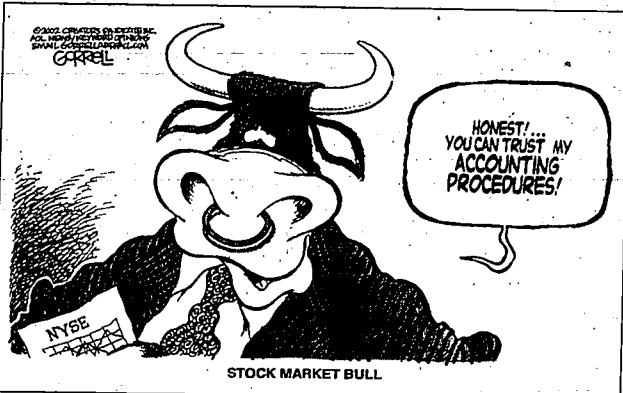
The Enron outrage has been joined by dozens of large accounting problems at some of America's biggest and most respected companies. Even Microsoft was forced this month to admit it misrepresented results.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has opened 128 potential financial fraud investigations this year, a record pace. Every time someone like me says things will get better, they get worse.

Arthur Andersen is guilty of obstructing justice. Tyco's L. Dennis Kozlowski is accused of evading taxes. In Clonice's Samuel D. Waksal is arrested on an insider-trading rap, and his friend Martha Stewart, the dolly and crushed-lavender tycoon, is under scrutiny for her InClonice trades.

Last week came maybe the biggest bomb of all: WorldCom's disclosure that it overstated cash flow by more than \$3.8 billion since 2000. Holy Toledo.

Corporate leaders finally seem to be joining Goldman Sachs boss Henry Paulson in recognizing the crisis for what it is: a scary threat to the public confidence that supports the system. Legerdemain on the ledgers by the jerks at



STOCK MARKET BULL

Enron, WorldCom and the others has wiped out life savings, put tens of thousands out of work and driven down the stocks of good, honest companies in the general market downdraft.

So, at the risk of summoning another bolt from the financial angels, let me try it again: This will fade.

Although it doesn't feel like it, the current frenzy of revelation, accusation and fear is healthy and far preferable to the alternative - hiding accounting problems and letting them ooze.

No matter how good our laws, clever scoundrels will always find ways to cheat, chisel, embezzle and lie, although one must admit they exceeded expectations this time. What's key, however, is the action of corporate boards and regulators once they discover the sludgegully.

In Japan, authorities and investors have known for years that most banks are insolvent and hold what some Western analysts estimate is \$1 trillion in uncollectible debt, most of which is listed as good. This is a disaster

10 times the size of the U.S. savings and loan crisis. Numerous nonfinancial companies are also hiding bad debts and inflating asset values.

What has Japan done about it? To avoid a blowup like the one rattling the United States, nearly nothing.

The Japanese books have been cooking so long they're starting to melt, and the direct result is that people literally keep cash in mattresses, the Nikkei stock average is where it was in 1984, and the country has basically been in recession for a decade. How's that for trust?

In an amazing deed of denial, Japan's Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry unveiled a plan last week to study whether the country's molasses-speed accounting reforms, including a rule requiring the correct valuation of assets on balance sheets by 2005, are too radical.

Instead I'll take Treasury Secretary Paul H. O'Neill, who urges corporate leaders to "get on the tabletop and scream out against the abuses." I'll take the

Securities and Exchange Commission, which said last week that "accounting improprieties have been committed in the public markets."

I'll take surprise, screaming headlines, lurid trials and a \$3.8 billion WorldCom restatement. How American it is. We're facing ugly truths, naming names, flushing out excesses, cleaning the mess - and getting ready to go back to work.

Most U.S. companies do not have accounting wars. And despite what you might think, this country has the best corporate financial disclosure requirements in the world. Now they will get better.

It is reasonable to think that the flood of shocking corporate disclosures is a trailing economic indicator, a recoil from past indulgence, not a portent of future pain.

In the 1990s, we binged. Now it's time to purge.

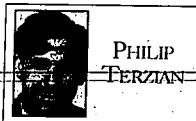
Jay Hancock is a financial columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

Voucher ruling suggests common sense will prevail

I was, perhaps, a little cosmic joke that, within 24 hours of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit's ruling banning recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in Western states, the U.S. Supreme Court gave the nod to a Cleveland program offering vouchers to parents who wish to send their children to private, parochial, schools. On the first day, a breakthrough for establishment clause absolutists; on the second day, a victory for sensible compromise on the separation of church and state. Who will win in the end?

If such matters were settled by popular opinion, the absolutists should be nervous about the future. The American people, it may fairly be said, are outraged at the notion that the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional and cannot be recited in school. No sooner had the 9th Circuit spoken than Congress swung into action: While legislators from both parties lined up to denounce the decision as everything from "stupid" to "nuts," the Senate voted unanimously to condemn the ruling. Legal commentators elbowed another out of camera range to predict that the Supreme Court would overturn the 9th Circuit's decision.

Maybe it will, and maybe it won't. For the fact is that the 9th Circuit's ruling, obnoxious as it is, did not materialize out of thin air. There is a body of opinion that



PHILIP TERZIAN

holds that any references whatsoever to any religious belief in any form in public life violate the First Amendment. These include teaching the history of religion in schools, printing "In God We Trust" on the currency, permitting religious-oriented clubs to meet on school property after hours. The Sacramento plaintiff who petitioned the 9th Circuit is a case in point: He had recently filed a lawsuit against President Bush for permitting prayers to be spoken at his inauguration.

For years, the Supreme Court has wrestled with the question of religion in public life, and has issued a series of contradictory rulings.

But the Cleveland voucher case suggests that clarity is on the way. One of the principal arguments against the program was that taxpayer funds would go to parochial schools - in effect, a government subsidy, or endorsement, of religion. The court decided otherwise. Recognizing that taxpayer funds have long underwritten research and scholarships at religious-oriented institutions, for example, the court

declared that the primary purpose of vouchers is not to sanction religion but to provide a decent education for children trapped in failing schools.

Parents are not compelled to use vouchers, nor are they required to direct them to parochial schools. This is a genuine turning point in the court's thinking, and might presage the fate of the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the beginning of the 21st century, most Americans recognize that it is constitutionally inappropriate to promote sectarian belief in public life. We do not expect public schools to spread the Gospel, or welcome tax subsidies for bar mitzvahs. But the other extreme - the eradication of any and all religious elements in our civic existence - is equally problematical. Not all Americans are believers, of course; but it is difficult to avoid the fact that religion plays a significant role in American life. The Founders invoked the Creator in declaring American independence. The Supreme Court itself begins its deliberations with a plea that "God save this honorable court."

The question is not whether these rituals offend the sensibilities of certain people. Nearly any public action is likely to disturb someone. The question is whether a modest acknowledgment of spiritual reverence, or conviction that religious belief is generally healthy, constitutes an

official establishment of religion. To a lawyer examining the entrails of precedent, the question may never be answered; but as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said: the life of the law has not been logic but experience. And, let us hope, some common sense as well.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives 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 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-8342 e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Mathews, regional director

Rep. Mike Simpson

In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director, 1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25 Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-7219; Fax: 734-7244 In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531 e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

talked to the man in New York who had promoted the hot house in Hawaii. He said he had talked to a couple of farmmen in Magic Valley. He said every day, you pick up the manure. Put it, I presume, in a sealed container. Do we know how to prevent these odors?

As we begged the county commissioners not to let confined dairies come to Magic Valley years ago, I am begging you now to investigate this carefully. How will they cut the odors? How will they manage the manure? Don't take the dairymen's word for it.

Four years ago, Mr. Eilers asked me not to complain about the odors; they were trying to get rid of them. If the odors are still here, we can't open our windows on a hot night. Find out the truth!

Before you let a dairy in or existing dairies change, be sure you have the power to shut them down if they continue to create odors. Make sure you have strict laws they can't sidestep.

A greenhouse for organic tomatoes sounds great! Be sure you are not opening Pandora's box! MERLE STODDARD Twin Falls

AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JULY 25

MONDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM
Virginia & Ed Boddross
Twin Falls
Household
Times-News Ad 7-6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM
JKD Auction, Heyburn
Tools Outdoor Items
Times-News Ad 7-6
US AUCTION
www.usauctioners.com

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 5:00PM
Chapin Auction; Hansen
Antique Furniture • Collectibles
• Household
Times-News Ad 7-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1:00PM
Frank Somsen House Auction
21 Pleasant Way, Rupert
Times-News Ad 7-7
Classified Ad #0502
US AUCTION
www.usauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1:00PM
Francis Van Zante, Buhl
Household
Times-News Ad 7-12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 9:00AM
Cisco Seeds Auction
356 Eastland Dr. S. • Twin Falls
Veg Seed • Equip. • Tools • Truck
PRIMETIME AUCTIONS
208-237-8212
www.primetimeauctions.com

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 6:00PM
Sunset Aviation, American Falls
Joe Weronko Estate Auction
Airplane • Boat • Tractors
Times-News Ad 7-17
US AUCTION
www.usauctioners.com

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 11:00AM
Estate Auction, Jerome
Household • Antiques • Tractors
D4 Cols • Implements • Trailers
Times-News Ad 7-18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionidaho.com

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WORLD

Afghans bury vice president

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Thousands welcomed the body of slain Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir back to his eastern stronghold Sunday as armed men patrolled the area to prevent trouble at the funeral of the longtime Pashtun leader who was assassinated in Kabul.

Checkpoints on major routes into this city, provincial capital of Nangarhar province, diverted traffic as a helicopter from the international peacekeeping force landed at the airport.

Qadir was slain Saturday by two unknown gunmen as he was driven from his office in the Afghan capital by a son-in-law, who also died. No one claimed responsibility.

Qadir's coffin, draped in a green, black and red Afghan national flag and sprinkled with red and white roses, was placed in a sun carriage and driven past thousands of mourners lining the 3-mile route to his family home.

He was buried later in the day in a lush garden in the center of the city following a prayer service in Jalalabad's White Mosque.

Qadir was the most prominent ethnic Pashtun in the government next to the president, Hamid Karzai.

He was appointed as one of five vice presidents during last month's Afghan grand council, or loya jirga, to bring ethnic balance into a government which had been dominated by ethnic Tajiks.

Qadir's death threatens to stir unrest here in Nangarhar, a relatively wealthy trading and opium poppy-growing province that borders Pakistan. Unrest here could complicate efforts by the Karzai government to extend its authority beyond the capital.



Afghan soldiers and family members carry the coffin of assassinated Afghan Vice President Abdul Qadir Sunday in Kabul, Afghanistan. Qadir was gunned down Saturday outside his government office.

In Washington, U.S. lawmakers

said Qadir's assassination should compel the United States to consider an active role in providing security in the country. U.S. operations have been directed at pursuing Taliban and al-Qaida fighters rather than peacekeeping.

"This was definitely a throw-back to the old Afghanistan and a setback to the establishment of the new Afghanistan," said Sen. Bob Graham, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Political, not military, role lies ahead for U.S. troops

The Washington Post

U.S. officials have concluded after 10 months of war that the combat mission of U.S. conventional military troops in Afghanistan is largely over and that whatever fighting remains is likely to be carried out by small numbers of Special Forces troops and CIA operatives.

This new phase represents a sharp shift from the U.S. military posture of last spring, when thousands of regular U.S. infantry troops fought al-Qaida positions in the Shikhot Valley

and then conducted sweeps farther east along the Afghan-Pakistan border.

"The war is over militarily for the moment," said a senior U.S. military officer involved in the fighting.

the CIA and foreign militaries, are focusing on small-scale efforts to track down Taliban leaders "in southern Afghanistan and al-Qaida fighters who have fled across the border into Pakistan."

"It is now primarily a war in the shadows, as it should be," said a U.S. military expert on such operations.

These sources stressed that the situation in Afghanistan is fluid and unpredictable and that conventional troops could again take a central role if the new government in Kabul isn't able

to establish its hold on Afghanistan. The uncertain state of President Hamid Karzai was underscored Saturday by the assassination in broad daylight of Abdul Qadir, one of his three vice presidents.

But the intention now is that almost all of the 7,000 U.S. soldiers in the country should increasingly play less a purely military role and more a political one, in effect acting as a reassuring presence to deter challenges to the Karzai government and to the international peacekeeping force in Kabul.

World in brief

BERLIN — Authorities in southern Germany on Sunday found the final two bodies of victims of last week's plane crash that killed 71, including 45 children from the eastern Russian region of Bashkortostan, police said.

A Russian jet was to return to Ufa, capital of Bashkortostan, on Sunday night with 33 of the 37 bodies that have been identified thus far.

Investigators have been focusing on the actions of Swiss air traffic controllers and whether they gave the pilot of a Russian Tu-154 passenger airliner sufficient warning to descend before it crashed with a Boeing 757 cargo jet July 1 at 35,000 feet over the German-Swiss border.

All 69 people aboard the Russian aircraft and both men aboard the cargo jet were killed. The final two bodies were found Sunday, Friedrichshafen police said.

The Bashkirian Airlines jet and DHL cargo aircraft were in airspace directed by air traffic controllers in Zurich, Switzerland, at the time, Swiss officials have opened a criminal investigation into possible negligent homicide.

Carter launches peace mission in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — Former President Carter launched a Venezuela peace mission Saturday sanctioned by leftist President Hugo Chavez but met with skepticism by many of Chavez's opponents.

"It is my hope that the Venezuelan government and opposition groups will pursue constructive talks to settle immediate pressing differences," Carter said in a statement released before he was welcomed Saturday by Vice President Jose Vicente Rangel.

Chavez invited Carter, hoping Carter could convince business, labor, news media and civic leaders to rein government-sponsored reconciliation talks that began after a brief April coup.

Some opposition leaders called it a ploy to buy time for Chavez, who has ignored appeals by the

Organization of American States to help resolve Venezuela's crisis.

"The government is using President Carter as a subterfuge to avoid dealing with the O.A.S. which we feel is the correct mediator because its resolutions are binding for the Venezuelan state," said lawmaker Rafael Marin of the opposition Democratic Action party.

Many have quit the government talks, convinced that Chavez isn't sincere about changing the leftist direction of his revolution, can't manage Venezuela's faltering economy and won't prosecute the killers of at least 20 people at a massive opposition march in April.

Fire in Ukrainian coal mine kills 33 workers

KIEV, Ukraine — An underground fire at a coal mine in eastern Ukraine killed 33 miners and injured two others Sunday in the nation's deadliest mine accident this year. Seventy-four miners were rescued.

The fire broke out at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in a conveyor section, 2,198 feet underground, at the Ukraina mine in the town of Ukrainka, the Emergency Situations Ministry said in a statement.

Ukraine's largely unprofitable mines have one of the highest accident rates in the world due to poor maintenance and serious neglect of safety regulations. According to local mine accident statistics, most of the accidents occur on holidays or weekends, because of lax attention to safety rules.

Sunday's accident in the Donetsk region was the deadliest this year in Ukraine. The incident came hours after President Leonid Kuchma spoke about the problems faced by the country's ailing coal industry at a celebration marking the 70th anniversary of the region's creation on Saturday.

—compiled from wire reports

Bush's call leads Palestinians to defend their leader Arafat

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — At a barber shop where men come for a trim during a break in the Israeli curfew, President Bush's demand for a Palestinian leader other than Yasser Arafat strikes a chord — of anger and stubborn resistance.

"The people only want Arafat — Arafat or nobody," unemployed lawyer Mohammed Yusef Hraimi, 33, says to nods of agreement among the half-dozen men at the shop.

"The mood in this store, its front plastered with posters of young 'martyrs' who died challenging Israel's soldiers or killing its citizens, is confirmed by politicians and analysts in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — Palestinians, at least for now, are digging in against what they view as unacceptable U.S. interference.

Even Arafat's critics — and there are many — say they would rather keep him in power than buckle to Bush's demand that he be replaced with a leadership "not compromised by terror."

If any such alternative leadership exists, it has yet to make its existence publicly known.

Arafat's political weakness is apparent: Palestinians gave him an approval rating of only 35 percent in May and his control of militants or even his own lieutenants is questionable. Last week, it took Arafat two days of wrangling to fire an unwilling security chief.

Yet despite accusations that his Palestinian Authority is ineffectual and corrupt, Arafat at 73 is still revered by many as a guerrilla hero who for almost four decades kept



Yasser Arafat

the Palestinian cause — on the world's agenda.

Although Palestinians speak relatively openly of their frustrations with their leadership, many are reluctant to directly criticize Arafat.

Palestinian analysts say the new rallying around Arafat is genuine, and doubt any strong competition will emerge in January elections, lest it be seen as divisive at a time when Palestinians are under siege.

Arafat is likely to dismiss more aides and shepherd new faces into the legislature. But whether that will satisfy the U.S. administration isn't clear.

"His opponents stand alongside him because they feel that defending him is defending the national dignity," said Ali Faruqi, a political scientist at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah.

A poll by the Jerusalem Media and Communications Center, a Palestinian research group, showed only 47.5 percent of Palestinians said they expected Arafat to be re-elected. Arafat was identified by 25 percent as the personality they trusted most, while 24.5 percent said they don't trust anyone. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

But that was before Bush's speech. Palestinians expect the next polls to show a strengthened Arafat.

Death toll from Friday bomb blast rises to 49

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The death toll in a bombing that was already Algeria's most deadly attack in years has risen to 49, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Fourteen of the wounded have died besides 35 people killed on the spot, El Watan newspaper said. It said three other people injured in the blast have not recovered consciousness.

The bombing occurred Friday at a crowded outdoor market in Larba, southeast of Algiers. Along with several smaller blasts, it marked celebrations of Algeria's 40 years of independence from France.

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Summer's four-letter word - ants

Summer is a lazy, relaxed, care-free time of year, when our thoughts turn to the possibility that our flesh will be stripped from our bones by millions of razor-sharp mandibles.

At least my thoughts do, ever since a gang of ants started a colony somewhere in my office, which is located in my home in South Florida. (In fact, for tax purposes, this office occupies 248 percent of my home's square footage.)

Here's the situation: I'll be sitting in my usual work position, in which I put my feet up on my desk. I leave my legs on the floor, because I have detachable feet.

No, seriously, my legs are firmly attached to my feet, which are propped up on my desk while I ponder the kind of question that, in my role as a leading opinion-maker, I am often called upon to answer, such as: Which is a funnier animal name, "wolverine" or "weasel"?

(ANSWER: "Yak.") While I am pondering this, I will suddenly realize that something is crawling along my leg - a tiny, six-legged organism that has flourished on the earth, and particularly South Florida, for millions of years: the *Formicidae*.

No, seriously, it's an ant. Immediately I leap to my feet, whapping the ant in a violent manner. Sometimes the ant has penetrated "deep" into what medical doctors refer to as the Under-shorts Region, which means that I am in danger of whapping myself right into the also section of the choir, if you know what I mean.

Eventually, I am able, using tiny tweezers with special rubber tips, to gently capture the ant and return it, unharmed, to its smug ant home. (Not really, I kill the ant. But I don't want to say so, because when I wrote a column about killing a giant flying insect in my kitchen, I got a lot of irate mail from wildlife lovers complaining unfavorably to Hitler.) Then I go back to work, but within 10 minutes, there's another ant on me, and I am once again on my feet, whapping at my groin.

This has gone on for several weeks now, and eventually the obvious question arose in my mind: Wouldn't "The Groin Whappers" be an excellent name for a rock band? But also I'm wondering: Why are these ants so interested in my body? I mean, we can assume they're looking for food, right? Well, right next to my body is one of the world's most abundant sources of ant nourishment: My desk.

My desk could feed a standard ant colony for well into the next century, so the logical question is: Why, with the National Snack Goo Reserve sitting right there, are these ants walking around on me? Obviously, they intend to eat me. And while I have been able to hold them off so far via whapping, it is only a matter of time before they figure out that they can win if they attack en masse (French for "in a big bunch of ants").

Ants are capable of this kind of behavior. Back in seventh grade English class, I read a story called "Leiningen Versus the Ants," about a guy in Brazil who owns a plantation that gets attacked by a gigantic mass of ravenous, vicious ants that eat everything in their path, kind of like college students, except the ants leave less of a mess.

What I remember vividly about this story is that, when Leiningen tries to thwart the ants by flooding a moat around the plantation, the ants use twigs and leaves to build a bridge, thus displaying far more intelligence than any guest I have ever seen on Maury Povich. My concern is that if the ants in my office are aware that I am smart, it's only a matter of time before they get organized. The police will find my skeleton in my office chair, stripped clean, feet up on the desk, with no clue as to who perpetrated the crime.

So, I'm a bit paranoid. I have a three-letter animal name I had typed in my last moments, or the computer screen:

"YAK"

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

A heart attack can be a deadly surprise even if you're young

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was Easter Sunday 1989, and Terry Lucore, a nurse working in Wendell, went home to fix dinner.

"My shoulder started to hurt, as if I had dislocated it," she said.

"It got worse, so I went to St. Ben's (St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome). The doctor checked it out, didn't see anything wrong, and sent me home."

"As soon as I got there, it felt like there was an elephant sitting on my chest."

She was 36 years old, and she was having a heart attack.

"My father died (at 54) from a heart attack, but I never in the world thought it could happen to me at that age."

The death two weeks ago of 33-year-old St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darrel Kile of a heart attack should remind everyone under 50 that it can, says Dr. David Kemp, a Twin Falls cardiologist.

For about one-third of people with heart disease, the first symptom is the heart attack that kills them. See HEART, Page B2

St. Louis Cardinals' Darrel Kile was up prior to a playoff game against the Atlanta Braves at Busch Stadium in this Oct. 30, 2000, file photo. Kile was found dead in his Chicago hotel room late last month of an apparent heart attack.

St. Louis Cardinals' Darrel Kile was up prior to a playoff game against the Atlanta Braves at Busch Stadium in this Oct. 30, 2000, file photo. Kile was found dead in his Chicago hotel room late last month of an apparent heart attack.

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Terry Lucore was 36 and apparently healthy when she suffered a heart attack in 1989.



St. Louis Cardinals' Darrel Kile was up prior to a playoff game against the Atlanta Braves at Busch Stadium in this Oct. 30, 2000, file photo. Kile was found dead in his Chicago hotel room late last month of an apparent heart attack.

The way to a healthy heart is through your stomach

The Seattle Times

You've heard it before: Eat a varied, low-fat diet; exercise; lose weight if you're overweight.

These are key lifestyle steps heart-health gurus say we need to take, short of using medications, to lower cholesterol.

But familiar or not, each can be a challenge, as countless Americans know.

It may help to realize that each of these steps can have an independent impact. For instance, scientists say exercise appears to help lower cholesterol independently of diet changes or weight loss (though a united front works best). Walking just 30 minutes a day is better than

nothing, experts say, though it may take more than that to have major effect.

Weight loss also can have a cholesterol-lowering impact that's independent of diet and exercise.

Diet changes, however, get top billing for beating down cholesterol. Following are a few diet tips from experts to get you started:

- Consult a diet professional, such as a registered dietician, if possible, to work out a personalized eating plan. Many hospitals have nutritional clinics. A doctor's referral may help you obtain insurance coverage.
- Read food labels.
- Load up on vegetables, fruit,

whole-grain foods (wheat bread, brown rice, oatmeal, etc.) and legumes (beans, lentils, peas).

• Discover low-fat toppings and dressings such as salsa, marinara sauce, low-fat or nonfat yogurt and low-fat commercial dressings.

• Switch from full-fat dairy products, such as whole milk, to nonfat or low-fat ones, such as skim milk and low-fat cheese.

• Have a low-fat snack (fruit, veggie sticks, unbuttered bread, etc.) before going grocery shopping, out to dinner or to a party to help you resist high-fat, high-calorie temptations.

• Eat fish (but avoid fried fish). Please see DIET, Page B2

Study: Quit smoking and live longer

Quitting smoking at any time will make life not only better, but also longer, a new study from Duke University in North Carolina has found. Smokers who quit - no matter what age - can add years to their life, the study showed. Even smokers who quit after age 65 lived longer than their peers who kept lighting up. Previous research has found that quitting smoking lowers the risk of cancer, heart disease and other ailments. But the new research is among the first to demonstrate that former smokers actually live longer than current ones. The results appear in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health. In general, the earlier people quit, the more years they added to their lives. For example, men who quit by age 35 lived seven to 8.5 years longer than men who kept smoking. But even men who quit after 65 lived up to two years longer.

Women who quit after age 65 added three to four years to their lives.

Parkinson's risk
Depressed people have an increased risk of later developing Parkinson's disease, a new study reports. In the study, which was conducted in the Netherlands, scientists examined a registry of primary care patients, noting people who had been listed as suffering from depression between 1975 and 1990. Of the more than 1,300 patients who had depression, 1.4 percent went on to develop Parkinson's disease by April 2000, the study found. That compares with only 0.4 percent of the 67,570

Health notes

nondepressed patients the researchers studied. The depressed group included a higher percentage of women and people whose education was limited to primary school, the scientists noted in the current issue of Neurology. The researchers, from Maastricht University in the Netherlands and the University of Leuven in Belgium, suggest that suppressed activity of the brain chemical serotonin may be a common thread linking depression and Parkinson's.

Comeback hugs

Infectious diseases in the United States are on the rise. While extensive use of antibiotics and vaccines has, for all intensive purposes, eradicated such devastating diseases as polio and smallpox, new infectious diseases have emerged to take their place. These new and stubborn infectious diseases continue to pose a challenging threat, which is being addressed vigorously by public health and medical care professionals. The National Center for Infectious Diseases is part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is at the forefront of efforts to stem the rise of infectious-related illnesses. It maintains a Web site, www.cdc.gov/nidcd/, for use by health-care professionals, researchers and consumers.

compiled from wire service reports

Ionic hair dryers? Show me the science

DEAR PAULA: I have seen several ads for hair dryers that claim to produce something called ionic conditioning. What in the world is ionic conditioning?

DEAR CAROLINE: According to the companies who are marketing these hair dryers, they are intended to produce millions of extra positive ions (the very thing that all hair dryers produce anyway and that are supposedly unhealthy for you).

Purportedly, the research (unpublished and unavailable for scrutiny) indicates that if you dry an individual's head with a regular hair dryer on one side and then use a positive ionic dryer on the other side, the side dried with the ionic dryer will almost always be shinier, softer and smoother.

The claims continue by explaining that by using the ionic dryer will help eliminate frizz and flyaway ends. According to the companies who are marketing these hair dryers, an ionic dryer is supposed to work faster than your everyday garden variety blow dryer by lightening the cuticle layer of the hair, causing it to lock better.

Hair does have chemical bonds that are more accurately called ionic bonds. Not surprisingly, ionic bonds occur between ions.

Ions and ionic bonds are relatively simple to understand. If you know that ions are molecules that have small electrical charges. These charges are positive (called a cation) or negative (an anion) and they either repel or attract each other. Opposite charges attract and similar charges repel. Hair has a negative electrical charge and so is attracted to things with a positive charge.



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

Her hair becomes flyaway when positive ions (static electricity) are conducted through the body and build up. The negatively charged hair responds to this positive charge moving through the body and out the top of the head by standing on end.

If you diminish or eliminate the static charge flowing through the hair, your hair will fall down.

If the surrounding air is cold (or you have the hair dryer set on "cool"), the second you shuffle over the carpet or some other fabric, static electricity will be generated again, and your hair will react as if you had never used the ionic blow dryer. At best, these can make hair temporarily smoother and less frizzy, but there are too many variables beyond our control to sustain this effect.

Ionic hair dryers are an option, but their claims are based more on enticing marketing than on scientific reality.

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

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HEALTH & FASHION

Editor calls walking 'the perfect exercise'

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Long before walking was cool, Chuck and Dorothy Nissen walked.

Long before research showed how it lowers blood pressure and cholesterol, how it helps control diabetes and depression, the Nissens walked.

Long before the choice of walking shoes rivaled the number of ways to make merlot, the Nissens, who are in their late 70s, walked for perhaps the best reason of all: It made them feel good.

It also, they believe, saved Chuck Nissen's life. A few years ago, Chuck Nissen suffered an aortic aneurysm. He underwent an eight-and-a-half-hour operation and spent two months in the hospital. Nurses called him "the miracle man." His minister called him "Lazarus."

"If it hadn't been for this exercise, I probably wouldn't have gotten through the operation," Chuck Nissen says. "It made a believer out of me."

Not every walker need journey to the brink of death to appreciate walking's benefits. Just lace up your walking shoes and go. Around the park one day. Around the park the next. Just don't stop.

"It's just the perfect exercise," says Maggie Spilner, walking editor for Prevention magazine. "Our bodies were built for walking."

She estimates that 30 million Americans walk for exercise. About 30,000 readers subscribe to Prevention's "Walking Fit" e-mail newsletter.

Woman's Day magazine has its own walkers club — http://www.womansday.com — as do other magazines and such fitness Web sites as the Cross Country Club of Dallas http://www.ccd.org/.

"The walkers market is enormous, compared to the smaller and noisier runners market," says Gary Yarusso, director of business development with Walkers'.

Get kids interested in walking

Here are a "baker's dozen" tips for youngsters who want to join the walking fun:

- Walk through a park, picking up trash. Whoever collects the most pieces gets first dibs on the next family activity.
- March, skip, walk backwards or walk two ducks. Or hop like a frog or a one-legged bird. See if your walking buddies can guess which animal you are.
- See how fast you can walk without breaking into a run.
- Memorize street names as you pass them. Put them into a made-up song to help you along.
- Play "I Spy" as you walk.
- Count how many steps you take in a minute. Then try to improve your record.
- Pick a category — books by a certain author, movies, kinds of ice cream — and for five minutes of your walk, call out as many items from each that you can think of.
- Sing a normally slow song faster to match your speedy pace. Then slow

down, pick a fast song and sing it to match that more rapid pace.

- Play the "I'm going camping and I'm going to take" memory game. The first person picks an outlandish item — a duck, for instance. Then the next one has to name "duck," plus something that starts with the last letter of it — K ("kangaroo," maybe). Try to say a word each time your right foot hits the ground.
- Follow the ice-cream truck on foot. Be sure to carry a dollar or two.
- See if you can close your eyes and walk for 10 paces. Great! How about 20? Perhaps it's a good idea to hold hands with someone whose eyes remain open!
- The night before you go, fill a plastic bottle three-fourths full of water and stick it into the freezer. Before your walk, fill the space with cold water. By the time you're finished, it will have melted and you'll have cold water to refresh yourself.
- If you're walking your dog, take a plastic bag or paper cup in which to offer water to the pooch.

—Source: Dallas Morning News

Try the 10,000-step plan

The Dallas Morning News

When it comes to walking, the magic number is 10,000 — steps, that is. Walk that many each day, experts say, and you're well on your way to fitness.

The idea has been around since the 1950s, says Prevention walking editor Maggie Spilner. It was a Japanese public health concept that has recently developed a second wind.

OK, steps. Let's see ... 20 from bedroom to kitchen. Uh, only 9,980 to go. Here's 1,000 around the block, plus an extra 100 crossing the street to say a quick face-to-face hello to the neighbor. Plus 2,000 shopping at Super Target.

OK, actually, that's about 1.5 times the 2,000 steps taken by the average sedentary person, Spilner says.

Lost you lose count of your steps and perhaps overestimate their number, Spilner suggests investing in a pedometer.

You can find them at sporting-goods stores or through catalogs and Web sites. They range from the simple step-counters to more elaborate fare replete with heart monitors and calorie counters.

The benefits of counting steps rather than miles is that the increment is so small, she says. "People can stay motivated all day long by checking their pedometer. Walking in the parking lot, taking the stairs — all these lifestyle steps count."

After you wear the pedometer for a week or so, bump up your steps by 20 percent each week, she says. If you want to lose weight as well as stay fit, you'll probably need to walk up to 20,000 steps.

By walking 10,000, you've covered approximately 4 miles, says

Gary Yarusso. He's director of business development for Walker's Warehouse. The fitness apparel and equipment company has teamed with Prevention; readers of the magazine can buy products through a link on its Web site — http://www.prevention.com — or by the company's Web site http://www.walkerwarehouse.com/.

"The way you take advantage of it is that you get up in the morning and put the pedometer on," says Yarusso. "Every step you take is building toward that goal."

Of course, the best way to get a running start on the 10,000 is by walking at least 30 minutes for five days a week, she says.

Of course, the best way to get a running start on the 10,000 is by walking at least 30 minutes for five days a week, she says.

Instead of using e-mail, walk to a colleague's desk.

Walk to the counter of a restaurant instead of using the drive-thru. (And no, that doesn't give you license to super-size those fries.)

While yapping on your cordless phone, walk around the house.

Get carried away with housework. Vacuum more than usual. Pick up items you might otherwise leave in the wrong place and carry them to the right room.

When it's time for your kids to come home from down the street, fetch 'em instead of hollering at them to come eat supper.

Walk around the grocery store or mall an extra time or two.

Diet

Continued from B1
at least twice a week for the heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids. Another excellent source of omega-3: flaxseed oil.

Select a heart-healthier alternative to spreads such as butter or margarine made with hydrogenated fats or "trans" fats (see related story). Possibilities: olive oil or one of the new margarines made with no trans fat.

Choose fruit instead of high-calorie, sugary foods such as candy and soft drinks.

Eat only small amounts of meat. Select low-fat meats such as skinless chicken and avoid frying. Consider going meatless some days.

Cook with olive oil or canola oil (in small amounts), both high in possibly beneficial monounsaturated fat.

Check out egg substitutes. For high-cholesterol patients, the government advises consuming no more than 200 milligrams of cholesterol daily — less than the amount in one yolk.

- Resources:
- American Heart Association; 800-AHA-USA1. The Web site has extensive heart-health information: www.americanheart.org.
 - National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Web site has heart-health information: www.nhlbi.nih.gov/inform.htm.
 - Registered dietitians. Listed in the Yellow Pages, or your doctor can refer you to one.
 - "The 2001 Swedish Heart Diet," a free pamphlet containing recipes and menus, from the Swedish Medical Center Heart Institute. To obtain the pamphlet, call 800-SWEDISH.
 - "Don't Eat Your Heart Out Cookbook," by Joseph Piscatella. Recommended by many heart-health professionals.

Heart

Continued from B1

he said. Regardless of age. While the rate of heart attacks escalates dramatically as people reach their 60s and 70s, several thousand young adults and children die yearly from heart disease. According to figures collected by the Federal Center for Health Statistics, heart disease in 1999 killed 449,476 people 25 to 34 years old and 169,296 people 35 to 84.

"There are genetic factors that predispose some people to heart disease," Kemp said. "And it can happen at an early age. Kyle's father died of a stroke at 43, and although the pitcher was subjected to standard diagnostic procedures during regular medical exams, they might not have been enough to reveal the problem."

The problem was that Kyle's heart was enlarged and his coronary arteries were 80 to 90 percent blocked, a predisposition he likely inherited. A piece of plaque, or the fatty substance that lines coronary arteries, probably broke off and blocked the blood flow to the heart, causing a myocardial infarction — a heart attack — that killed Kile in his sleep.

"A standard EKG, if he had one, probably wouldn't show anything," Kemp said. "It would take at least a stress test."

A treadmill stress test is the most common way to assess arterial blood flow, but it's not considered a good predictor of heart disease for people who are generally good health because the test produces a high rate of false positives. And the gold standard of heart testing, the angiogram — in which a catheter is snaked through an artery to the heart — carries a small risk of injury and even death, making doctors loath to use it for a patient who looks, acts and feels fine.

Doctors can also use special kinds of computed tomography scans (CT) or magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to peer into the arteries, but these techniques, which don't yet yield information as reliably as angiograms, are still being tested and perfected.

No having a parent or a sibling with heart disease — and especially a father who suffered a heart attack before age 55 or a mother who died of one before 65 — is Red Flag No. 1 that you can't wait until you're 50 to start worrying about a heart attack, Kemp and other cardiologists say.

How does one know if they're in that special category? Dr. Richard Stein, chief of cardiology at the Brooklyn Hospital Center in New York City, told the Washington Post. "The only way to really know is for you to have some symptoms of burning or unusual fatigue or chest pain, which you can easily ascribe to muscle pain." Even those symptoms may be dismissed by the patient or doctors.

"The odds are very strong that everyone is going to assume that you're neurotic and it's not your heart."

People in the emergency room in the hours after a heart attack often report having had discomfort days or weeks before.

"That's when they ruptured their plaque," Dr. Steven Owens, a cardiologist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, told the Kansas City Star. "That was an important warning to them." And, he said, that's an opportunity to "decrease the likelihood that a person will have adverse events."

Although it's been assumed that vascular injury accumulates steadily over the years, Owens said researchers now believe that blood vessels are damaged by "fits and starts." A deposit of cholesterol can burst inside a blood vessel, tearing the vessel lining and exposing it to the blood

stream. Compounds in the blood can trigger a "cascade of clotting and spasms," he told the Star.

"If the clotting and spasm is vigorous enough, it can totally (block) the vessel. Presumably that's what happened to Kile while he slept."

In such cases, people may feel some chest discomfort for 20 or 30 minutes.

"It's a classic thing where you don't want it to be your heart, so you tell yourself it's indigestion," Owens said. "So you forget about it."

Cardiologists are trying to understand what causes fatty plaques to build up. One of the most popular theories points the finger at inflammation. It's also been speculated that shear stress, resulting perhaps from elevated blood pressure caused by intense physical exertion, could trigger the havoc.

Kile complained to his brother the night before his death that he felt weak and that his right arm — the one he used to throw with — hurt.

"He was a pitcher," Kemp said. "It would be pretty hard to tell it wasn't muscle pain."

And not just by Kile. Lucore's case shows that even doctors can't always detect an incipient heart attack.

"But I found out later that I was diabetic," she said. "That was a risk factor."

Two bypass surgeries later, Lucore is unable to work. Her physical activity is limited by angina, or chest pain. She's passed up the chance to be placed on a heart transplant waiting list, she says.

"I was like anybody when I was that age," she said. "I didn't think it could happen to me."

different types of low-density and high-density lipoproteins for a more accurate measure of risk. And several other blood components have been identified that seem to correlate to an increased risk of heart attack.

One of those is homocysteine, an amino acid in the blood that's been associated with premature heart disease. Another protein known as Lp(a) reflects the blood's tendency to clot, another factor that can contribute to heart attacks. The third compound is C-reactive protein, which is an indication of inflammation, the way the body responds to injury or invasion by a foreign substance.

One other diagnostic technique can measure the build-up of cholesterol in the blood vessels by using a CT scanner to gauge the amount of calcium in the blood vessel walls.

"If you're a 35-year-old who has a couple risk factors for vascular disease, these scans can establish an earlier diagnosis of atherosclerosis than the other modalities we have. By stress-testing," Owens told the Star.

Following a diagnosis of heart disease, Owens said, aggressive treatment with cholesterol-lowering drugs and diabetes drugs is the standard. The goal is to maintain the health of the blood vessel lining.

"They still have atherosclerosis and plaque, but it doesn't progress as rapidly as it did. These people are doing a lot better."

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ter" now than they did in the 1980s, Owens said, when he was in medical school. Twenty years ago, when a 45-year-old man with artery disease showed up, "The prognosis was not good."

There's a difference between vigilance and paranoia when it comes to heart disease, doctors say.

"Listen to what your body is trying to tell you," Kemp said.

—The Washington Post and the Kansas City Star contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical-ley.com

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Cancer support group will meet in T.F. today

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. today in the Transitional Care Unit's West Conference Room at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

'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 "Infant Massage."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

CPR class offered

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

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2007.

Infant care

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley will offer an infant care class from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

Topics will include infant care, feeding and bathing.

Cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Childbirth classes

Prepared-childbirth-classes will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday through Aug. 7, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include class-

To do for you

room instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast and bottle feeding.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

About Alzheimer's

Blaine County Senior Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Halley.

For more information, call Brenda Shappee at 788-3468.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class 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.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

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

Alzheimer's help

AmeriCare LLC in Burley will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group, meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the White Pine Intermediate School, 1900 Hilland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call Rochelle Taylor at 677-5451.

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.

Keeping an orthodontist on retainer

More adults start sporting metal smiles

Knights Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Suzanne Axland's son won't be able to whine about all the brushing, flossing, rinsing and cleaning he'll have to do when he gets braces.

His mom has done it all and survived.

Axland sports a mouthful of braces at age 38, part of trend that includes several of her co-workers as well as every orthodontist's favorite movie star, Tom Cruise.

What's it like getting braces when you're closer to middle age than middle school?

Probably you won't be called "metal mouth" quite as often. Still, adults who decided to get braces say it wasn't easy.

"My teeth didn't look that crooked ... and I just didn't want to be an adult with braces," said Axland, who develops training materials at Colonial Life & Accident Insurance Co.

What persuaded her was continuing pain from TMJ, or temporomandibular joint disease, which affects the lower jaw. Her orthodontist said braces also could correct her bite and relieve the pain — and they have, she said.

Jeanne Reynolds, director of corporate communications at Colonial, said she put off getting braces for two years.

"So many people do it now, it doesn't seem that unusual," she said. But she was concerned about her ability to speak clearly while wearing braces, which were recommended to correct her bite.

"I feel like I sound like Bugs Bunny," she scoffed.

The discomfort of having braces installed and adjusted is another drawback.

Reynolds is no sissy, having run 10 marathons. But she has let out some pained, wordless groans while having her braces adjusted at the orthodontist's.

"I'm quite sure I scare some of the kids in there," she said.

According to the American Association of Orthodontists, about 4.5 million Americans have braces; about 20 percent are older than 18, and 70 percent are female.

"I think it has a lot to do with the fact that everyone's more into their appearance, especially women," said orthodontist Kerry White Brown of Orthodontic Specialists.

Brown said almost 40 percent of her patients are adults. Most want a more attractive smile, but straighter teeth also are easier to clean, she said.

Another orthodontist, Kenneth Laguna, said a bad bite (when teeth don't come together properly) can cause problems such as gum disease, extra sensitivity or worn-down teeth.

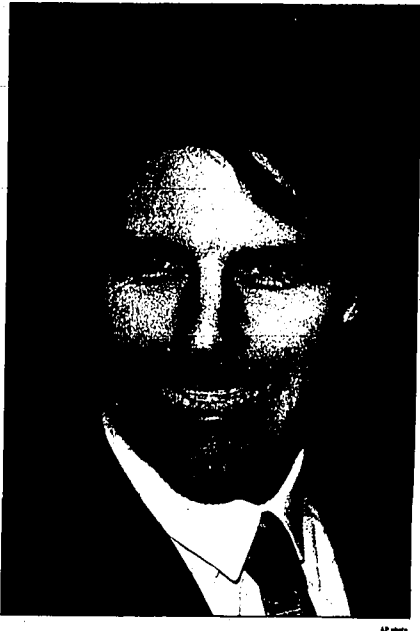
"And if you change the bite, you almost always improve the cosmetics," he said.

Laguna said some adult patients wanted to have their teeth fixed when they were younger, and now they have insurance and can afford it.

That was a main factor for Kate Ballenger Lexington, S.C. She had been kidded about her crooked teeth but hadn't worried much about them until she was chaperoning a school field trip. A classmate told her daughter, "Your mom looks like a witch."

Colonial added orthodontic benefits for adults and, at age 35, Ballenger decided to get braces.

"It's definitely worth it,



Hollywood star Tom Cruise, shown here with braces, attended the British premiere of his latest film, "Minority Report," in London's Leicester Square late last month.

though it's misery going through it," she said.

The cost of braces varies with different people, orthodontists and appliances. Usually they range from \$3,500 to \$5,000, with insured patients paying about half.

If a dentist recommends you to an orthodontist, you will have an exam and X-rays to see whether you need braces. The orthodontist will discuss your goals and recommend a treatment plan, sometimes using computer imaging for before-and-after pictures.

Most orthodontia involves braces bonded to the teeth. Attached wires, and at times rubber bands, apply pressure that gradually moves teeth into the desired position.

Jennifer Holloway, 44, another Colonial employee with braces, insisted on the never clear braces that are less noticeable.

"I talk for a living," said Holloway, who interviews people continually for her job in human resources.

Holloway had braces as an adolescent, and again during college after her teeth shifted. Now in braces to deal with jaw pain, she said the clear ones are a big improvement over those she had when she was younger.

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Includes orthodontic jokes, tips for all ages and a list of famous people with braces.
<http://www.braces.org/>
American Association of Orthodontists: there's concise consumer information under "news features."
— Source: The State (Columbia, S.C.)

Reynolds opted for conventional stainless steel braces. Orthodontists say these are not only less expensive but more sturdy than clear or tooth-colored braces, which can be plastic or ceramic.

Also more expensive are lingual braces, which attach to the backs of the teeth, and invisalign braces. Invisaligns are clear and easily removable, but they work only in cases of slight crowding or spacing, orthodontists said.

Kids can be maddeningly ruthless about their orthodontic routine — oops! lost another \$300 retainer! — but adult patients are paragons of compliance.

Marty Owen posted a list of taboo foods on the refrigerator. Owen, 37, had braces as a child and recently had his second pair removed.

"I didn't want to go through it again," he says.

"Adults basically look at it like a parents would," Brown said. "I'm spending all this money, so I'm going to do exactly what I need to do."

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Pharmacist shortage fills prescription for trouble

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While many new college graduates are facing a tough job market, Mariel Sinkov, fresh out of the University of Maryland pharmacy school, has had a mailbox full of opportunities.

Long before she picked up her diploma last month, Sinkov said, she was offered \$75,000 or more to work for Kmart, Safeway, Giant Food, or the pharmacies Walgreens, Rite Aid or CVS.

Hospital recruiters were also on her trail. And CVS offered a \$15,000 signing bonus if she would work for the chain in Washington.

"I feel blessed," said Sinkov, 25, who joined Rite Aid for a salary she declined to disclose, citing a confidentiality agreement the company required her to sign.

Cities and towns nationwide face a pharmacist shortage as baby boomers take more medications and retail chains open more drugstores.

— This is good news for new pharmacy school grads, with offers of leased BMWs and \$100,000-plus salaries being reported in some hard-to-staff regions. But it has

also meant poorer customer service and an increased risk of errors by overworked pharmacists, some experts warn.

The 56,000 retail and mail-order pharmacies in the United States filled 3 billion prescriptions last year, up from 1.9 billion in 1992. The number was set to 4 billion by 2005, according to industry estimates. At last count, there were 6,500 openings for pharmacists at the 20,500 chain drugstores, and independents and hospital pharmacies are also recruiting.

"The ticking time bomb" is how the shortage is described by the dean of the University of Maryland's pharmacy school, David Knapp. He warns of "stressed out" pharmacy staffers, many working 12-hour shifts, miscounting pills and "grabbing the wrong bottle off the shelf."

"With the elderly population increasing," Knapp added, "the extent of those problems is going to increase as well."

A spring 2001 survey of 500 pharmacists found that nine out of 10 were aware of a "medication crisis" in their own pharmacies in the previous 12 months. The most common error was dispensing the wrong dosage or the wrong drug.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Imbibers learn to sip somewhat on this side of a problem

Chicago Tribune

Last September, two weeks after the events of Sept. 11, a New York man went out to dinner with his girlfriend and another couple. The idea was to share some meaningful conversation and good wine. He woke up the next morning convinced he was a problem drinker. His rationale was simple: "I opened my eyes and saw the wrong girlfriend," recalled the 33-year-old investment manager who preferred not to be named. "I run with a fairly liberal group of friends, but I knew what happened was not OK. I didn't remember much, but it started at the dinner table."

The New York man vowed never to put himself in that position again. He first appealed to his girlfriend for a second chance. Then he went online to research the various options, including Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I stopped drinking for 3 1/2 months after the incident," said the investment manager. "But I didn't want to stop for life. I still like the thought of traveling to Italy and having a bottle of wine with a great meal."

The federal government estimates there are three to four times more problem drinkers than individuals who are "severely dependent on alcohol." Nine of 10 problem drinkers avoid traditional intervention; many experts say it is because these people do not want to be labeled alcoholics or even to have any association with the stigma.

Statistics and labels can explain only so much. Just what constitutes a drinking problem — or moderation — is a highly personal question. Its mere mention makes some people uncomfortable. Yet answering the question can improve your health and quality of life in tangible ways.

"One motivator for me is having more time in my day," said Neal Chapin, 37, a Chicago-based printing executive. "I might have a beer or two at night, then feel too tired to do any projects around the house."

For Chapin, there was no single event that prompted his decision to join a local Tuesday night meeting — an organized effort by Alcoholics Anonymous. Instead, it was a "buildup of drinking more than I wanted" plus the opportunity for self-improvement.

"I got in the habit with friends of keeping up with the friends of drinks," Chapin said. "I wanted to find a way to watch myself."



Photo courtesy of United Distillers of Colorado

Moderation Management is a national support organization aimed at Americans who decide to reduce their drinking. It was created in part to fill the gap between abstinence programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and not seeking help.

"The goal of Moderation Management and our group is to say drinking is a small but enjoyable part of life," said Helen Redmond, a University of Illinois at Chicago social worker who facilitates the weekly group at the University of Illinois Chicago Medical Center's Private Dining Room. "Initially when people come, it is about how alcohol is not working in their lives anymore. They don't want to stop; they simply want more control."

Redmond said some people following Moderation Management guidelines will decide to quit alcohol altogether because they cannot control their urges and behavior. The national organization estimates that 30 percent of its members go on abstinence-based programs. But most participants find a happy medium between abstinence and drinking too much.

"We're trying to intervene at earlier stages in people's lives," said Mark Kern, a California-based psychologist and co-founder of Moderation Management. "There are no cultural norms for drinking in this country except for severe drinkers and teetotalers. Our program and others like it represent a

Drinkwise suggests no more than 10 drinks per week for men and eight for women. The maximum on any one day is three for men and two for women, always spitting drinks at least one hour apart.

ways to stop or take pause without becoming hysterical about your drinking."

At the weekly Chicago Moderation Management meeting, Chapin ponders ideas about how to control his alcohol intake but still have fun when he goes out with friends. He was a founding member of the Chicago group in March 2001.

"I plan my drinking more these days," Chapin said. "If I am going out to dinner, I might say to myself, 'OK, I am going to have two or three drinks tonight.' So I might wait until dinner to have whatever I decide. I plan it out."

An important Moderation Management recommendation is to go 30 days without alcohol.

Another moderation program called DrinkWise — the one successfully adopted by the New York investment manager — suggests two to three weeks without imbibing. The test is re-establishing one's alcohol tolerance, said Teresa Herzog Mourad, a DrinkWise counselor and public health specialist at the University of Michigan. Herzog Mourad said alcohol tolerance is a physical and psychological issue.

"Once you start drinking again, you relearn how your body experiences alcohol," said Herzog Mourad, who said her clients include attorneys, doctors and doctoral researchers among others. "Plus, abstaining for two to three

What is moderation?

There is no single definition for moderate drinking. Even the federal government's recommended two drinks per day for men is different from the one-drink suggestion for women when optimal health is the goal. These daily maximums are considered safe for most everyone of drinking age.

The National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines moderate drinking as "drinking that does not generally cause problems, either for the drinker or for society." Yet that definition can be interpreted however a person might decide. For your definition, however, you should consider defining and establishing a moderate drinking pattern in your own life.

Know the standard measures for what is considered one alcoholic drink: 5 ounces of wine, 12 ounces of beer or a 1 1/2 ounce shot of distilled spirits. Each of these drinks contains about the same amount of absolute alcohol, approximately half an ounce.

Assess your drinking habits. Answering yes to any of the following questions suggests a possibility that you should change your drinking habits. Answering yes to more than one question means it is highly likely that you should consider changing your habits.

- 1. Have you ever felt you should cut down on your drinking?
2. Have people annoyed you by criticizing your drinking?
3. Have you ever felt bad or guilty about your drinking?
4. Have you ever had a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or get rid of a hangover?

Consider a moderation program. Management recommends an initial abstinence period ranging from two weeks to 30 days. Once you re-establish

your level of alcohol tolerance, these self-help programs (supported by in-person groups, phone consultations or online discussions) recommend keeping a daily drink diary. Drinkwise calls it a minimum of three months of diary keeping. "You commit to becoming a primary investigator about yourself," said Teresa Herzog Mourad, a DrinkWise counselor at the University of Michigan. "You not only count drinks, you assess how you cope with problems, find pleasure and study your habits. Sometimes we call it a 'temptation diary' because you come to learn whether drinking too much is something you want to do or if it is habit talking."

Many participants in moderation programs are turned off by the first step of Alcoholics Anonymous, which is "We admitted we are powerless over alcohol — that our lives had become unmanageable." Another problem is never being able to enjoy a drink again. They find daily and weekly guidelines to be useful.

Drinkwise suggests no more than 10 drinks per week for men and eight for women. The maximum on any one day is three for men and two for women, always spitting drinks at least one hour apart. Moderation Management guidelines are 14 drinks per week for men and nine for women, with daily caps of four for men and three for women.

Clearly, these programs naturally would create days without alcohol. Moderation Management suggests three per week for best results. "It's an easier adjustment than many people think," said Herzog Mourad about meeting daily or weekly guidelines. "In fact, after nine months in the program most of our participants are most satisfied when women are consuming six drinks per week and men are consuming seven."

Source: Chicago Tribune

weeks increases your long-term chances of success. It shows you are open to thinking about how you feel with or without alcohol as part of your lifestyle. You tap into your emotional intelligence.

For example, Herzog Mourad said, many clients discover they feel more "agitated than satisfied" after consuming alcohol. Deciding to drink less and skip alcohol on certain days of the week can improve everything from headache symptoms to marital spats. Moderation programs typically call for keeping a "drink diary" to help you become more fully aware of alcohol consumption

patterns and its temptations. Herzog Mourad said there is a reason why it is easy for people to drink too much, whether that is two glasses of wine or the whole bottle. "Alcohol has a quick and reliable positive effect," she said. "You can quickly feel more relaxed in a predictable manner. On the other hand, the negative consequences tend to be delayed and unreliable. Lots of people can have three or four drinks and barely feel hung over. They drink lots of coffee and take an over-the-counter headache pill to get over it."

Some tactics that lead to self-limits

Chicago Tribune

Many strategies developed by Drinkwise and Moderation Management participants encourage moderate drinking without squelching fun. Here are some ideas:

- Delay drinking. Don't have anything with alcohol until you sit down with dinner.
• Quit drinking mixed drinks. Stick to wine or beer.
• Alternate alcoholic drinks with water or other non-alcoholic beverages. Try sparkling water or club soda with a lime slice or splash of fruit juice.
• Substitute non-alcoholic beers or mocktails.
• Never drink alcohol when you are thirsty.
• Don't drink alcohol after fasting. Drinkwise counselor Teresa Herzog Mourad encourages clients to make a trail mix for commuting home, including nuts, dried fruit and even chocolate chips. The snack takes the edge off your hunger and thirst. Another idea is starting your evening with a tray of fresh veggies and low-fat dip, accompanied by chips. The snack takes the edge off your hunger and thirst. Another idea is starting your evening with a tray of fresh veggies and low-fat dip, accompanied by chips. The snack takes the edge off your hunger and thirst.
• More wineries are producing half-bottles. Stock some to resist the temptation of always finishing the bottle. Invest in a quality recorking device to retain flavor over days.
• Develop a plan for your drinking. Examples: No more than two drinks, stay only two hours at a party or bar.
• Make it a point to talk to a loved one about your drinking habits. Promise yourself not to be defensive or self-conscious. You are likely to learn a lot and make a positive difference in the relationship.

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Researchers work on Alzheimer's test

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania may be on the way to developing a urine test that predicts who will get Alzheimer's disease.

Their study, which is relatively small and still in the early stages, found a correlation between high levels of certain fatty acids and the development of Alzheimer's in people at high risk for the disease.

In earlier work, the researchers also found elevated levels of the fatty acid — a type of isoprostane — in people who died of Alzheimer's and those in advanced stages of the disease, which robs victims of memory and other brain functions, said Domenico Praticò, assistant professor in Penn's Department of Pharmacology.

Isoprostanes are markers for damage by free radicals — unstable molecules that healthy bodies are able to destroy. Free radical damage is also associated with Alzheimer's disease.

A test that could predict the disease may someday help doctors slow its progress, or test medicines aimed at preventing free radical damage, said Praticò, the lead researcher on the study.

Praticò says 10 percent of Americans over 65 will develop Alzheimer's, and there is no single test to identify people with the disease or to predict who will get it. There is no cure, although drugs can relieve some symptoms.

Scientists have been studying genes that make some people more susceptible to Alzheimer's. Others are investigating whether brain imaging can predict who will develop Alzheimer's, Praticò said.

Denis Buckholz, chief of the Department of Aging branch at the National Institute on Aging, which funded the Penn study, said he considered it a "very important line of inquiry." But it's too early to say whether the research will in fact lead to a test for Alzheimer's disease.

Estate Shape

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

FIRST THINGS FIRST

QUESTION: My uncle died recently and left me one-third of his ninety thousand dollar estate. Does that mean I get thirty thousand dollars?

It all depends. The claims of heirs are the lowest rung on the ladder of distribution priorities. The first and highest rung is the right of a surviving spouse to make certain claims against the estate. These are generally referred to as family protection claims and allow the surviving spouse to claim a value of fifteen thousand dollars and will almost certainly be more where the decedent was survived by minor children.

The next rung down on the priority ladder is the executor's right to claim reimbursement for estate administrative costs and expenses. Next comes the funeral director's claim for reasonable funeral expenses, followed by the government's claim for federal debts and taxes. Now in line — the hospital and doctor for claims relating to the medical and hospital expenses of the last illness, including compensation of persons attending the decedent. Then comes the government, again, for state debts and taxes. Then comes the claims of general creditors.

And last but not least comes the claims of heirs. These are the claims named in the will. And even among the heirs — there is a classification scheme saying who has first priority and who has last. There you have it — a method to the madness!

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Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.
voorhees@justicelaw.com

ENGAGEMENT

STANGER-HEWARD

BURLEY — Kay and Bonnie Stanger of American Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Stanger, to Jared Calvin Heward, son of DelRay and Calleen Heward of Burley.

Stanger and Heward are both attending Brigham Young University-Idaho. Heward served an LDS mission in Leeds, England.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house for the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday in the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E., Burley.



Jared Heward and Kay Stanger

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Lilo & Stitch (PG) at 9:30: The Rockie (G) at 10:45
Grand Yu Drive In Grandview Drive Twin Falls 714 2400
Mr. Deeds (R) at 9:30: Scooby Doo (PG) at 10:45

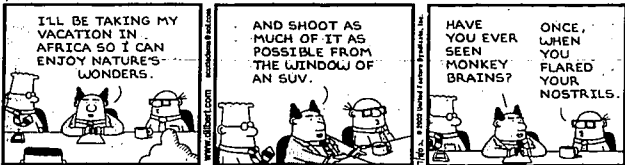
COMICS



Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



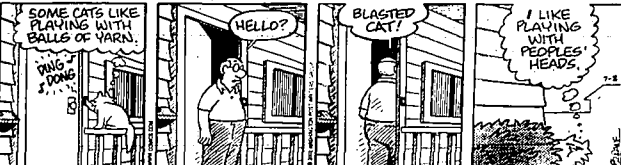
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake



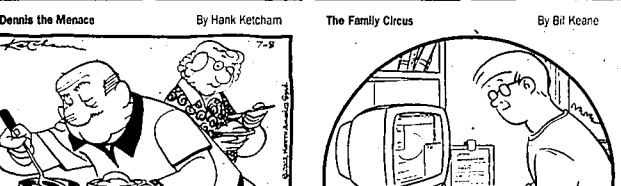
B.C. By Johnny Hart



Pickles By Brian Crane



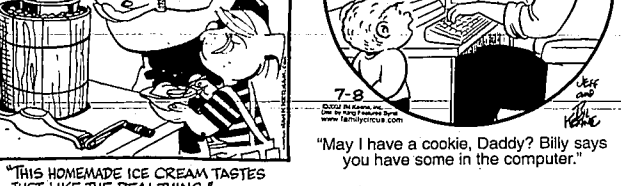
Garfield By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



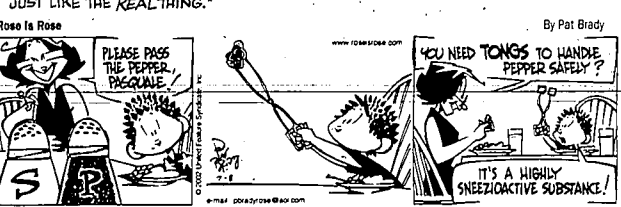
Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Family Circus By Bil Keane



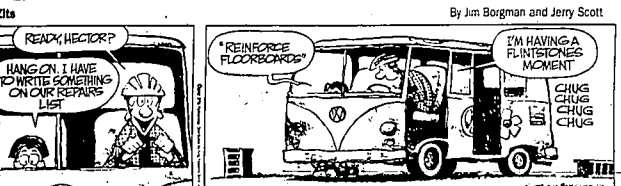
The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



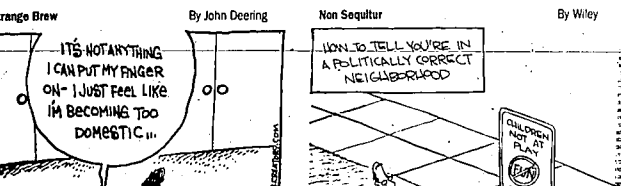
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Luann By Greg Evans



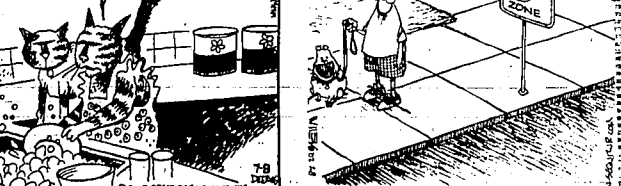
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew By John Deering



The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



Non Sequitur By Wiley

JULY 08 2002

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Dennis Lee McMahan, 54, 14907 27th Place N.E., Duvall, Wash.; infraction following too closely, amended to misdemeanor littering roadway from vehicle, \$53 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Lamont Joseph Hamilton, 33, 6709 W. 13400 S., Herriman, Utah; infraction following too closely, amended to misdemeanor littering roadway from vehicle, \$53 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Wesley V. Brown, 33, Box 544, St. Anthony; motor carrier disqualified driver; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Carla Faye Smith, 47, 1043 Almad Ave., Burley; vicious dogs violation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Guadalupe Vasquez Reyes, 46, P.O. Box 1134, Burley; one count resisting officers; one count unlawful entry; one count trespassing; one count malicious injury to property; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Kevin C. Park, 20, 292 S. 600 W., Heyburn; invalid driver's license; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ray D. Hayden, 42, 507 S. C. St., Rupert; insufficient-funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Scott A. George, 28, 2160 S. Pond St., Boise; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Tiffany Marie Guardipee, 25, Hilline and Reservation, Rt. 2, Pocatello; reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Thomas Zirkle, 51, 808 Fifth Ave., Olympia, Wash.; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Steven Jerome Wostysiak, 32, 2530 E. Highway 377, Apt. 5, Granbury, Texas; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Keith Eric Truax, 50, 1706 B Pine Ave., Corvallis, Ore.; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Philo L. West, 41, 70 Rainbow Ridge, Garden Valley; failure to have retroreflective sheeting and reflectors, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Adan Quezada, 23, 1922 N. Nursery, Irving, Texas; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

David Arnold Kithcart, 51, 2589 S. Oak Leaf Lane, Boise; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; one count failure to obtain over-size permit, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rinaldo J. Jessel, 38, 41 Jones St., Grapevine, Texas; failure to placard hazardous transporter, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Raymond S. Geater, 53, 4820 Bee Circle, Yukon, Okla.; motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Raul Arredondo, 27, 4112 Hollis Drive, Edinburg, Texas; weight exceeding allowable gross weight, pleaded guilty, \$523 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Julio Mancias Jr., 40, 210 W. Jerome Lane, Rupert; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$168.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Walter David Decker, 31, General delivery, Twin Falls; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs in jail, \$63.50 fine, time suspended, one year probation; time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Salvador Vazquez-Laureano, 27, 735 Hansen, Burley; petit theft, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days in jail, 14 days suspended, one year probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Brooke Maxfield, 29, 47 N. 483 W., Burley; vicious dogs violation, pleaded guilty, \$9.50 fine, \$30.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence sentencing

Joseph Wayne Trau, 24, 389 S. 100 W., Rupert; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 70 days suspended, one year probation, six months' driver's license suspension, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lynard A. Estroza Jr., 22, 659 Miller Ave., Burley; possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Ken Dwight Bowen, 43, P.O. Box 792, Paul; use of fictitious name on vehicle title application; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Felony dismissals

Lana Rae Vermillion, 25, P.O. Box 2, Superior, Wyo.; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 36 months' probation, 24 months' determinate penitentiary, suspended, 60 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, modified sentence, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Jody Russussen, 30, 1361 Parke Ave., Apt. 104, Burley; two counts possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 36 months' determinate penitentiary time, 60 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, modified sentence, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Marina Ann Gallegos, 44, 1220 E. 16th St., No. 38, Burley; no-account check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$104.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, three years' probation, two years' determinate penitentiary time, suspended, two years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, 1832 restitution, modified sentence; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Livardo A. Estroza Jr., 22, 659 Miller Ave., Burley; one count possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, dismissed; one count conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, dismissed; one count delivery of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, 36 months' determinate penitentiary time, 60 months' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, \$200 restitution, retained sentence; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Deferred prosecutions

Russell K. Smith, 24, 727 W. 13th St., No. 104, Burley; domestic violence battery; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvenile sentencing

Payson J. Parham, 17, 336 W. 50 S., Rupert; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jamie L. Brizee, 15, 208 S. 11th W., Burley; minor using false identification for alcohol, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$100 suspended, six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Kalen J. Anderson, 16, 1742 Burton Ave., Burley; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; one count invalid driver's license.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Mario Alberto Marin, 30, 213 Maple St., Rupert; contempt of court, found guilty, one day in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gloria P. Diaz, 35, 1009 Ninth St., Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Noemy Mendoza, 19, 719 Burton Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Tony Aleman, 18, 86 S. 100 W., Rupert; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Ricky L. Reyes, 32, 615 N. Burton Ave., Burley; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Deferred prosecutions

Eddie Nava II, 26, 1150 W. 300 S., Heyburn; petit theft; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Nicholas Lance Ray, 19, 709 E. St., Apt. 1, Rupert; resisting officers; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

ROPE TRICK



Junior rodeo cowboy Tyler Largo, 6, of Cortez, N.M., practices his team roping skills before the start of the 16th Annual Navajo Nation 4th of July Celebration PRCA Rodeo held Friday night at the Dean Jackson Memorial Arena in Window Rock, Ariz.

Court ruling on islands satisfies agency

BOISE (AP) - The largest Snake River islands remain under control of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service after the settlement of a court dispute over the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge. The relatively small islands the state now owns will not be developed and will remain open to public use, state officials said. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill on June 27 ruled the state was recognized as the owner of 159 islands downstream from the Swan Falls Dam. Deer Flat has 94 islands, compared with 86 claimed before the lawsuit, refuge manager Elaine Johnson said. "We are quite happy with the way it came out," she said. Of the 213 islands identified by state officials, only 40 were ever claimed by the federal government, she said.

"What they call islands are not necessarily what we would call islands," Johnson said. "They are sand bars and gravel bars that are a part of the bed of the river which the federal government has never claimed." The state islands will now be managed as state property, not endowment acreage, state Lands Department spokesman Jim Ball said. That means the Idaho Land Board is not required to get the maximum long-term financial return from the lands for the state's schools. "There is no plan to develop them now or at any time in the future," Ball said. "If the public had access to them up to this point, they will continue to have access to them." "We will still have hunting seasons and continue to provide nesting platforms for Canada geese

and boxes for wood ducks," Johnson said. "Our management is not going to change." Six years ago, the state challenged the federal claims of reserved water rights in both state and federal courts after the government contended it was guaranteed the water necessary to preserve the islands and the 250 species of migratory birds that breed there. They argued that providing the federal government the water right it sought threatened to dry up 1 million acres of irrigated farmland upstream. Interior Secretary Gale Norton signaled a possible settlement when she endorsed the February 2001 Idaho Supreme Court decision that rejected the federal water right claim and put the water rights of upstream farmers ahead of it.

Environmental changes take their toll on birds of prey

BOISE (AP) - The Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area near Kuna was set aside to showcase raptors such as golden eagles, but the numbers are falling off due to a host of factors. Norman Nelson remembers his father, raptor expert Morley Wilson, impressing visitors there by predicting aerial battles between eagles and prairie falcons. "He'd tell them a falcon was coming to attack an eagle, and sure enough, it would happen,"

Norman Nelson said. "It happened on nearly every one of his tours, and that was just 10 years ago. Now, you're lucky to see it once a season." The area no longer is the raptor-rich canyon. Prairie falcon and golden eagle populations have declined significantly. Even Swainson's hawks, once ubiquitous in the area, are in short supply this year. "None of our young eagles are coming back because there isn't enough food for them," Snake River Raptor Volunteers presi-

dent Steve Guinn said. The number of golden eagles appears to be off by about 15 percent since the 1970s, U.S. Geological Survey biologist Karen Steenhof said. Guinn estimates that prairie falcon numbers in the Swan Falls section of the area have shrunk by about two-thirds since 1992. In the mid-1990s, thousands of birds, including Swainson's hawks, died in Argentina after eating grasshoppers that had been sprayed with pesticide.

FBI tries to enhance video in kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The FBI is trying to enhance a videotape shot by a security camera of two cars in a hospital parking lot a half-mile from the house where 14-year-old Elizabeth Smart was taken from her bedroom at gunpoint. Authorities are reconstructing a one-minute portion of a videotape recorded outside Shriners Hospital the night the girl vanished. FBI special agent Kevin Eaton said. The video shows some of the suspicious activity reported by a security guard who told police he watched the drivers of two cars met in the parking lot hours before the girl's disappearance. Fred Trujillo's description of one of the drivers is vaguely similar to the man Elizabeth's sister saw in their shared bedroom after 1 a.m. June 5.

That driver, a white male in his 30s, had short, thick dark hair and wide sideburns and was wearing a light shirt or jacket, said Trujillo, who was patrolling the hospital that night.

An FBI crime lab was expected to extract still pictures from the video by Tuesday, but it wasn't certain the work could reveal the make or model of the cars or a change of the drivers' faces. The original video images were washed out by the glare of the cars' headlights, Salt Lake Police Sgt. Fred Louis said. "We're not going to get a license plate or anything like that," Eaton said. "I'm not sure how much help it's going to be, and then again I'm not sure if these two cars have anything to do with the kidnapping." Police reviewed the video tape last month but didn't find it useful. The lab work is part of an investigation that has scrutinized Richard Ricci, 48, an ex-convict and handyman at the Smart home-a-year ago.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Arrestments

Lee Cowen, date of birth unknown, 12585 Highway 75, Ketchum; insufficient-funds check; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Jeffrey E. Hoath, 22, P.O. Box 551, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference July 10; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Patrick F. Joyce, 52, 274 Prospectors, Billings, Mont.; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference July 10; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Healeigh Kerner, 22, 564 N. Highway 75, Shoshone; failure to purchase driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Ismael Leon-Garcia, 17, 210 N. Apple, Shoshone; failure to purchase driver's license; failed to

appear; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

George P. Ward, 76, P.O. Box 1031, Shoshone; driving under the influence; pre-trial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Kathy Mitchell, date of birth unknown, P.O. Box 1162, Bellevue;

insufficient-funds check; pre-trial conference July 17. Separate case: insufficient-funds check; pre-trial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Christel E. Plate, 29, 698 Saratoga Drive, No. 201, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference July 31; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Carlos Regalado, 20, P.O. Box 343, Shoshone; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Mario Valencia Reyes, 23, P.O. Box 39, Shoshone; resisting or obstructing officers; failure to purchase driver's license; pre-trial conference July 17; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Jeremy D. Sarter, 30, 569 N. 550 W., Shoshone; possession of a controlled substance; failed to appear for sentencing; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Dismissals

Brent D. Nichellin, 51, No. 5, Meadow Road, Ketchum; driving without privileges; dismissed by

prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

Statewide Collections vs. Wallace Bingham and Nancy Bingham, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,773.72; attorney fees of \$925. Defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Richard Holmes vs. Robbie Wilson and Becky Richman. Seeking judgment for immediate restitution of rental premises at 303 N. Bull, Shoshone. Defendants have failed to pay rent.

Blaine County Collections vs. Bill Pederson and Brandy Peterson, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,902.36; plus interest; attorney fees of \$1,000. Defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Divorces
Lisa Bohachet vs. Jason Bohachet
Robert M. Brennan vs. Jill T. Brennan

Court records

1st ANNUAL MIDDLEKAUFF DOWNTOWN BIKE RODEO & JAMBOREE SAT., JULY 20
Registration Form
PRE-REGISTRATION STARTS AT 8:00 AM

Completion of this form is required prior to participation.

NAME	AGE	DOB
PARENT'S NAME	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
SEX	STATE	ZIP
ADDRESS	CITY	NIGHT PHONE
CITY	STATE	ZIP
DAY PHONE	STATE	ZIP
BSSA RANK		
PREFERRED TIME FOR RODEO* (9 AM-4 PM)		

*Does not guarantee placement
DO YOU HAVE ANY HEALTH OR MEDICAL COMPLICATIONS NEEDING SPECIAL ATTENTION?
HELMET SIZE (IF KNOWN)

Free Helmets to the First 100 Pre-Registered!

Call Middlekauff Downtown at 733-7700 for questions & to reserve your time.

MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Ramundo Casiano, 41, 500 W. 1800 N., Paul; invalid driver's license.

Richard D. Lujan, 33, 1904 Juniper, Nampa; battery, amended to disturbing the peace, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Crystal D. Watson, 21, 1361 Parke Ave., A-204, Burley; invalid driver's license.

Jennifer M. Martindale, 16, 679 E. 600 N., No. 2, Logan, Utah; failure to carry driver's license on person.

Karen M. Timmons, 27, 710 Dañda, No. 4, Rupert; one count contempt of court; one count domestic violence violation of a protection order; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Huerto Salvador, 18, 311 Third St., Burley; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Eddie Nava II, 26, 1150 W. 300 S., Heyburn; petit theft; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Nicholas Lance Ray, 19, 709 E. St., Apt. 1, Rupert; resisting officers; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

MORNING-BREAK

ACROSS 1 Scoop for... 7 Reverence... 10 Space saucers... 14 On cloud nine... 15 _dise_... 16 Traveled on neckback... 17 Egyptian beetle... 18 Nincompoop... 19 Winter hater... 20 Treats... 21 Springsteen's "place"?... 24 Slope... 25 apparatus... 26 Marriage... 28 Gilgam or Bradshaw... 31 Theater sign's letters... 32 Bellplayer... 33 Guerrero... 34 Whistpools... 35 A few... 37 Put in stitches... 38 Something extra... 40 The _ _ _ on the floor... 42 Solemn... 43 Solemn... 44 Senior dance... 47 Knot from the start... 51 Neighbor of Cuba... 52 Much removed... 53 More painful... 54 More... 57 Bangkok native... 60 Unexceptional... 64 Arrest... 65 Colonial insect... 67... 68 Sun's apr... 69 Precious one... 70 Wanton delay... 71 Kisser... 72 Perished... 73 Down... 2 Engaved... 3 Picketers sign... 4 White meat... 5 Tongue and gromse... 6 Try to deprive... 8 Public facility... 9 Dimwits... 10 Effortlessly precious... 11 Probanis... 12 Youth offering... 13 Sun's fall... 21 Network of... 22 Sour gum trees... 23 Mining product... 24 At present... 29 Grove... 30 angaving... 33 Barking sharply... 34 Big CA... 36 Cambridge sch... 37 Laundry... 38 San Francisco... 49 Roman writer of comedies... 50 Elcira's brother... 52 Walks heavily... 54 Barenabbler... 58 Imam's religion... 61 Craze... 62 Begony... 63 Famous cookie man... 64 Fruit of duge... 65 Crook cross

Uplifting or meaningless?

Americans weigh in on balloon trek



American adventurer Steve Fossett smiles after a rough landing at Darhum Downs, 750 miles from Brisbane, Australia, Thursday. Many Americans applauded Fossett's around-the-world flight, but others paid it little attention.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If some see a Chicago tycoon's solo balloon trek around the globe as a bit looney, don't tell it to the woman running the Ballooney Bin in Laramie, Wyo.

Nuami Nottage cheered Steve Fossett's flight into history as a welcome break from everything she's tired of hearing about—America's war on terrorism, crime and politics.

"I like hearing about accomplishments," the 47-year-old single mother said from her shop specializing in costume rentals, singing telegrams and her work as a party clown. "If all you ever hear about is terrorism, I think people become more introverted and paranoid."

"I don't want to be like that or live like that."

Days after Fossett completed his around-the-world adventure in his sixth try, Americans from Maryland to Montana differ about its relevance.

Nottage and others consider it an uplifting, restorative, American perseverance and grit by a risk-taking adventurer who has scaled mountain peaks, swam the English Channel and bagged other world records in ballooning, sailing and flying airplanes.

Has Landed." Even after global media coverage of Fossett's nearly two weeks aloft before he crossed the finish line Tuesday in Australia, others made it clear Fossett's becoming the first balloonist to circle the globe alone never was on their radar screen.

"I don't really know anything about it," Alan Durbin said while clipping hair at the Highview Barber Shop in Louisville, Ky. "I really didn't follow it. Every now and then I'd read in the paper about something silly someone had done and ask myself, 'Why would someone do something like that?'"

I'd say that more than likely, (Fossett) is someone with an awful lot of time on his hands."

In Keene, N.H., accounting clerk Doreen Ballou said she had heard about the balloon trek briefly but couldn't remember Fossett's name.

"You're the first person who has asked me about it," he said Friday before offering up his take. "If I was a balloonist, I guess I'd appreciate it more. I'm not sure it was an advancement in science or medicine, but you have to give him credit for doing something."

Ohio dentist Craig Balloon says "paid attention to it every night it was in the paper." "It takes a lot of guts to trust the wind and say, 'It's going to get me around the world,'" said Balloon, 48, a student pilot in Akron, Ohio. "We don't know if it's relative. But his technique—the way he organized and prepared—some day may relate to some other type of mission."

Taurus: You could win contest; stick with 3

IF JULY 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you handle responsibility with aplomb when pressure is on, you are up to it. When you love, it is all the way. It is time to give romance another chance. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. Before July is finished, you will discover additional financial source. During August, you will be involved in romantic situation that is both puzzling and delightful.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around marriage, your own or that of close relative. You could locate ideal living quarters; this could change the direction of your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): This could be your lucky day! You could win contest; in matters of speculation, stick with number 3. Gemini, Sagittarius will play leading roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Judgment, intuition on target. Social obligations multiply — be selective. Keep health resolutions, including exercise and diet. Scorpio figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and write, get thoughts on paper. Filtration is more serious than anticipated. Protect self at club quarters. Short trip will involve Virgo, Pisces natives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could change residence or marital status. Gift received that helps beautify home. Regard this as more than token of affection. Taurus, Libra play outstanding roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be talk of the town! Superior acknowledges your

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

value; promotion follows along with raise in pay. Relationship exciting. Avoid self-deception. You win legal contest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will transform what appeared to be impractical into victory. Write, advertise and publish. Potential is great — straight ahead! Capricorn plays intriguing role.

SAGITTARIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain aura of exclusivity; keep concrete secrets. Don't tell all, do not confide or confess. Avoid temperamental outburst. Relationship is exciting and controversial.

SCORPIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Despite what others might opine, stress independence, original thinking. Avoid heavy lifting if possible. You are attractive, but don't break hearts. Leo figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on cooperative efforts, proposals that include partnership and marriage. Decide on direction. Be clear about motivation. Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be popular; some want to wine and dine you. You will be physically attractive; don't give your heart to just anyone. Sagittarian offers complex solution to dilemma.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Work methods require innovative procedures. You will be observed and handsomely rewarded. You upset the odds and will be surprise winner. Taurus, Scorpio could dominate scenario.

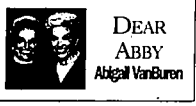
Divers take plunge in spite of illness

DEAR ABBY: A recent letter in your column misquoted information from one of my publications, "Medical Examination of Sports Scuba Divers." Nowhere in my study is it stated that the chronic conditions mentioned (such as asthma, diabetes, headaches, high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, valvular heart disease, congenital heart disease, etc.) are prohibitions against sport diving.

We have established physical standards for sport divers, and these accommodate many people with chronic illnesses who wish to participate in this sport.

Information about diving with chronic illness can be found at www.scubadive.com. Thanks for getting the word out, Abby. Your advice regarding proper training and certification is appreciated.

—DR. ALFRED BOVE, PHILADELPHIA DEAR DR. BOVE: Thank you for correcting the error. You are not the only expert I heard from. Read on:



DEAR ABBY: In response to Sarah Moody's letter about her son who died tragically of an asthma attack while scuba diving, Ms. Moody did not mention the organization that trained her son for diving, or if he had been certified.

It should be noted that all major certifying organizations (NAUI, PADI, SSI, YMCA) screen scuba students up front and exclude from training anyone with medical conditions considered "absolute contraindications." While scuba diving is not inherently dangerous, it involves certain risks and physical demands. Anyone who wants to experience the fun of scuba diving needs proper training from a

reputable certifying agency, and — as with any new physical activity — should have a doctor's OK before doing so.

—SKIP POLLARD, SCUBA INSTRUCTOR, FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR SKIP: That's practical advice, and it could save a life if it's heeded.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl. Recently a boy I know was shot while standing in front of a movie theater with a bunch of us kids from school.

We didn't know that a gang member was standing close by him. Suddenly, a car came speeding by.

Members of a rival gang opened fire on the gang member, aiming an automatic weapon out the window of the car.

Not only did the spray of bullets kill the gang member, but the gunfire also went beyond him and hit my 12-year-old friend, who had no connection whatsoever with either gang.

Not long after the attack on the World Trade Center, I heard someone from another country say on TV that Americans don't know what it's like to have a war going on in their own country. Those words made me furious.

I think someone should take that person to the spot where my friend was gunned down. There are still bloodstains on the sidewalk.

We Americans know all too well what it's like to have a gang war going on in our streets. It has been going on for years — and is still going on, even as I sit here writing this letter. Just sign me.

FURIOUS IN TENNESSEE DEAR FURIOUS: I wish there was a simple answer to the problem of gangs and violence, but there isn't. The causes are complex and varied. However, this nation needs to pay more attention to — and allocate more funds for — youth programs that strengthen the family. I know it's not the answer, but it would be a good start.

ABC airs 'The Horse Whisperer'

Today "Voyage" — Originally shown as an episode of "Biography," a retrospective on "Cheers" recalls the show's highs and lows. Though the comedy about a Boston bar eventually became a classic, it suffered lousy ratings when it premiered in 1982. (CC) (TV) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 PM.

"The Horse Whisperer" — Also the 1998 drama's director, Robert Redford stars as an expert in dealing with horses. He is asked to help the daughter (Scarlett Johansson) of a New York career woman (Kristin Scott Thomas) after the youngster has a riding accident. (HDTV) (CC) (TV) ABC, 7 PM.

"Mystery!" — As the drama "Forgotten" continues, a retired police officer (Ian Hogg) gives Rachel (Amanda Burton) shock-ig information. He admits he turned her daughter's murderer to ensure that man's arrest, then

TV Best Bets

Rachel surprises the ex-cop. (Part 2 of 3) (CC) (TV) PBS, 9 PM.

Tuesday "Baseball" — The sport's top players are brought together again on one field, as the 73rd edition of the Major League All-Star Game is broadcast from Milwaukee's Miller Park. Joe Buck and Tim McCarver will be among the sportscasters covering the action. (CC) FOX, 6 PM.

"Children's Hospital" — The work of pediatric emergency doctors at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital is highlighted in "The Detectives." Not only do they have to treat youngsters, they also have to determine the roots of the patients' situations. (Part 2 of 6) (CC) (TV) PBS, 9 PM.

— compiled from Tribune Media Services

'The third degree' comes from Freemasonry

"Give me a break" started out only as pool hall vernacular. Q. That fish soup called "bouillabaisse" is a French dish. The chef gave a direct order to the pot: "First boil — 'bouillie,' then settle — 'baissé.'"

The female waterbug deposits her eggs on the back of the male waterbug, gives them 'em, and departs. You've got 'em, Fred. Don't let their feet get wet? You know how an icebat can sail a lot faster than a wind that pushes it? So can a kite.

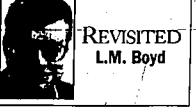
A courting dolphin swims upside down. Q. Could a vampire bat in the dead of night climb onto my back, slit my neck, and draw my blood without waking me up? A. It can do it to a cow, that's all I know.

It is as difficult to describe a circular staircase without turning your hand as it is to describe a goatee'd man without touching your chin. If you treat your cat according to the Bible, you'll ignore it. Cats aren't mentioned therein.

Item NO. 488B in the "Short Men" file reads: Joseph Strauss stood 5 feet. He wrote a poem and built a bridge. The poem was an ode to redwoods. Not 100 hot. But the bridge was a dandy. San Francisco's Golden Gate.

Oceanographers will tell you: The deeper you go, the bigger the jellyfish.

Q. Among the most common languages in the United States, if



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

English if first and Spanish is second, what's third?

A. Sign.

Not even one deer hunter out of every six each fall brings back a buck.

When a Nova Scotia naturalist said he suspected moose behaved crazily because they lived such solitary lives, a local editorialist suggested "we should buy them a lodge."

In New Zealand is a lizardlike critter called the tuatara that only breathes once an hour. Maybe a quarter of the methane that seeps up from the ground comes from termites. Let's contain it. Pipe it north to heat greenhouses. Raise pineapples labeled "termite grown."

Or... Skip it. When chameleons fight, the loser turns gray, the winner green.

Q. In an old movie on TV, I saw police accused of giving a prisoner "the third degree." What torture is that? A. No torture. Interrogation. In Freemasonry generations ago, candidates for the then highest rank of Master Mason, known as the third degree, were given tough tests. Comes from that.

Lions eat more than tigers.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS! SOUTHERN IDAHO Business For Advertising Information contact Lacey at 208.735.3220 laskew@maglcvolley.com

733-0931 Twin Falls 200-744-4444 677-4042 Burley. Includes a large classifieds section with various job listings and contact information.

FARM Gravity Irrigator & tractor operator wanted. 290-2268. FOREST SERVICE Government work, hiring wild life positions. 511-3230.

MECHANIC Repair farm equipment, experience with diesel engine, welding, hydraulic. 324-2252.

MEDICAL RN or CNA float & night shift available. Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living. 324-2252.

MEDICAL RN NEEDED PART-TIME Overseas needs of people with disabilities. 324-2252.

Table with 4 columns: LEGAL, BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE, and EMPLOYMENT. Lists various services and contact numbers.

NOTICE OF BID Four of Idaho's Weatherization Programs are inviting vendors to bid on materials such as: Doors, windows, loose fill fiberglass insulation, cellulose insulation, fiberglass batts, etc.

FOUND CRUISE male, Grandview Drive N. Vicinity of 735-8664 or 731-1484. LOST large black/white male cat, Terrington, 1 year old, eye & ear surgery.

PUBLIC SERVICE Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about employment opportunities, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

DRIVER/DELIVERY Napa Auto Parts is looking for a long term delivery driver. Individuals must have a good attitude & neat appearance.

FARM Wanted exp. farm machinery operators/wranch experience. 324-7148. GENERAL Immediate Openings Apply Now! Experienced Farm Equipment Operator.

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-4538. 208-733-4538. 208-733-4538. 208-733-4538.

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A.S. SALES Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$30.00 per hour.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple salary bonuses.

GENERAL Immediate Openings! Full & Part Time. Electronic Technician. CDL Drivers, A & B.

FOUND Parakeet To identify call 734-5469. FOUND White, male long hair BIG dog, vicinity of Eastland & Julie Lane, Call 733-2120.

REMEMBER That birthday day you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

CONCRETE Hiring exp. concrete workers. Jobs available in the Wood River area. Call 324-3427 or 324-3427.

DRIVERS Drivers wanted. Local sweet corn haul, CDL req. 8500 sign on bonus. 854-8923.

PERSONNEL PLUS No application fee. 111 Fliter Ave. 733-7300. 733-7300. 733-7300.

FOUND Bicycles downtown area. Call to identify 732-9433. LOST Border Collie, male, neutered, had red collar w/ tags. Vicinity S. of Bellevue & 2nd. 822-5873.

ABOLISH ALTERNATIVES 107. PREGNANCY CROSS CENTER FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472.

CONSTRUCTION Carpenters and framers needed immediately. Must be experienced. 733-7300.

DRIVERS Local company needs full time driver person able to lift 50 lbs., good customer skills, exp. driving regular. Start at \$8.50 to \$9.00/hr. DOE. 733-9299.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. 733-7300.

FOUND Bicycles downtown area. Call to identify 732-9433. LOST Border Collie, male, neutered, had red collar w/ tags. Vicinity S. of Bellevue & 2nd. 822-5873.

LAW OFFICE Chaptor 7 3345. Unrepresented divorce, alimony & custody. 888-255-2388 days/eve. BEWING Need Alterations? Reasonable rates. 734-5237.

CONSTRUCTION Local company needs full time driver person able to lift 50 lbs., good customer skills, exp. driving regular. Start at \$8.50 to \$9.00/hr. DOE. 733-9299.

DRIVERS Pleasant Valley Transport taking applications for OTR teams to run 48 trailers. Competitive pay/benefits. Very nice company. 208-308-0513/423-0482.

NOW HIRING: CNA's - Full Time. All Shifts. Assisted Living - Full Time Evening Shift. 2-10-30 pm. BRIDGEWAY OFFERS: Two Week Paid Vacation. Sick and Holiday Pay. Paid Camp Days for Good Attendance. 401K Retirement Plan. Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance. College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship).

FOUND Bicycles downtown area. Call to identify 732-9433. LOST Border Collie, male, neutered, had red collar w/ tags. Vicinity S. of Bellevue & 2nd. 822-5873.

19 YEARS Exp. stay at home Mom has 2 openings. Business manager (part-time) & CFO. Call 733-9650. BABY SITTING Your home or mine. CPR/First Aid. Call 734-5469. BoopBabyCare.com Limited openings, divided pay scales. Call 734-5469.

DAIRY Milk separator top pay, equipment available for person. Call 731-8067. DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time and part-time openings at local dental office. Please send resumes to: The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. DRIVER B & T TRUCK DRIVING Get your Class A CDL. Tuition Assistance. 208-543-9009.

ELECTRICIAN Seeking journeyman & 2nd yr. apprentice for work in the Wood River Valley. Licensed & certified. 306-1700 578-2234. EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Works from 2000 is now accepting applications for an equipment operator in Burley. Repair equipment. Irrigation knowledge. Planting. Full time. Wage DOE. Please apply at Burley Job Service or to: 326 S. 1400 W. Pingree, ID 83222.

FACTORY Longview Fibre Company is seeking applications for factory employment. It is desirable that factory workers have mechanical and mathematical aptitude. We offer competitive salary/benefits. 348 South Park Way, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MACHINING ESTIMATOR Current opening for an experienced machining estimator. Must have strong mechanical background with a min. of a high school degree. Compensation: Wage + benefits, including 401k pkg. Position closed 7/18/2002. e-mail to: hrc@sonnet-mfg.com

MEDICAL Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry has openings for: CNA's with all shifts. CNA's with all shifts. Please apply at: 500 Park St., Kimberly, ID 83341 or call LeAnn Jones at 208-423-5591.

MEDICAL Annual Director MVMRC is looking to fill this critical position with the right person who can help promote the efforts of the Foundation office. This full-time position offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package!

MISCELLANEOUS INVENTORY AND RECEIVING person wanted. Strong computer skills. 50+ hrs. wk. detail oriented with accuracy. Knowledge of moldings and doors helpful. Benefits include health, dental, 401k, paid vacations and holidays. 8-5. References required. Apply in person at: Sawtooth Dr. Co. 2440 Eldridge Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

GENERAL Immediate Openings! Full & Part Time. Electronic Technician. CDL Drivers, A & B. General Labor. Manufacturing. Construction. Mechanic/Truckers. PERSONNEL PLUS No application fee. 111 Fliter Ave. 733-7300. 733-7300. 733-7300.

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MISCELLANEOUS INVENTORY AND RECEIVING person wanted. Strong computer skills. 50+ hrs. wk. detail oriented with accuracy. Knowledge of moldings and doors helpful. Benefits include health, dental, 401k, paid vacations and holidays. 8-5. References required. Apply in person at: Sawtooth Dr. Co. 2440 Eldridge Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

OPERATIONS MANAGER Local LTL Trucking Co. seeks experienced operations manager. 40-45 yrs. exp. drivers for the Magic Valley area. All positions require a minimum of 40 hrs. wk. and 2 yrs. exp. in a related position. 92203 3rd Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONFUSED ABOUT YOUR CAREER??? TIRED OF NOT GETTING PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? With us you can earn between: \$49,850 TO \$65,000+ 1ST YEAR! DUE TO A MAJOR EXPANSION, MIDDLEKAUFF FORD, LINCOLN, HONDA, MITSUBISHI, MERCURY, OF TWIN FALLS IS SEEKING UP TO 20 APPLICANTS WITH NO PREVIOUS AUTOMOBILE SALES EXPERIENCE. WE HAVE IMPLEMENTED A TRAINING PROGRAM TO SHOW YOU THE CORRECT WAY TO SELL CARS AND MAKE MONEY. MEN AND WOMEN ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE CLOSELY CONSIDERED. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JULY 8th & TUESDAY, JULY 9th FROM 9:30 AM TO 6:00 PM ON SITE. HURRY NOW!!!! YOU GET: IDAHO'S BEST PAY PLAN \$4,500.00 GUARANTEED TRAINING SALARY ADDITIONAL \$1,600.00 IN MONTHLY BONUSES ADDITIONAL "FAST START" BONUS HUGE INVENTORY TO SELL FROM PAID VACATIONS PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN MEDICAL BENEFITS DENTAL BENEFITS AGGRESSIVE 401K PROGRAM ADDITIONAL DAILY WEEKLY MONTHLY AND QUARTERLY BONUSES GREAT COMMUNITY REPUTATION A FEELING OF BEING IN ON THINGS APPRECIATION FOR WORK DONE A FUN AND CHALLENGING PLACE TO WORK INTERVIEWS - TWO DAYS ONLY! MON, JULY 8th & TUES, JULY 9th FROM 9:30am TO 6:00pm. Dress for interviews - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. 1828B Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-9393

FAX YOUR AD. Classifieds Department. 208-734-8538 OR 208-677-4843 (BURLEY)

Monday, July 8, 2002

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

'I think that night is worth a thought, and I'm a fool for thinking... The following deal from the Junior European Championships... Some greedy declarers put on the club king and started thinking...

NORTH: 10 8 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q SOUTH: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K 8 3... Answer: Lead the heart seven. Partner's double demands the lead of dummy's first bid suit.

BURLEY The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Junior Routes... BURLEY ROUTE 404 16th St. E-19th St. E. Elba Ave.-Bennett Ave.

JEROME (5) The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Junior routes available in the Jerome area... BURLEY ROUTE 424 300-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 Main W.

BURLEY SOUTH EAST OPEN HOUSE July 8-7, 3-7pm... BURLEY ROUTE 424 300-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 Main W.

BURLEY ROUTE 424 300-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 Main W... BURLEY ROUTE 424 300-500 3rd Ave. W. 100-400 Main W.

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TWIN FALLS EAGER TO SELL! 2224 Skyline Dr. 32 acres NE T. 28th N. 1/4 of Sec. 36 T. 28N. R. 15E. 1/4 of Sec. 36 T. 28N. R. 15E. 1680 sq. ft. upstairs apt.

RESTAURANT Waterperson, PT apply in person ask for Carol or call 837-6227... SALES/ADVERTISING We will pay \$200 per month to display advertising on your vehicle representing area retailers.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN A SHEET METAL WORKERS BRIZE HEATING & Air Conditioning... TRUCK WASHING Full-time. Wages DOE. Call 208-324-7600.

PRODUCTION The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAIL ROOM... INVESTMENT CORP. CASH FOR Bonds of Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

SECRETARY Experienced legal secretary needed in Twin Falls... COURTNEY DRIVER/CUSTOMER GREETER Wanted for busy service department. Must be enthusiastic!

TELEMARKETING \$8 per hr. No Bonus! \$1.50 per call. No selling. 735-5190... EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Public Service Message: Federal employment information in the Twin Falls area.

WELDER Fabricators and Pipeliners, 2 yrs. exp. necessary. Applicants must be experienced... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal employment information in the Twin Falls area.

CON Car Wash & Detailing - Wash, Wax, Shine, Detail. 321 South Lincoln - Jerome Hotel. 2nd Fl. Washroom. Call 324-3900.

TIRE PERSON Must be able to handle tire work for semi-tractors and trailers... TIRE TECHNICIAN Full-time for truck trucking company. Exp. required. Wages DOE. Benefits. Call 324-7618.

BURLEY ROUTE 403 16th St. E-19th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almvo Ave... BURLEY ROUTE 403 16th St. E-19th St. E. Overland Ave. - Almvo Ave.

BURLEY ROUTE 410 27th St. E-30th St. E. Hwy. 27-Hiland Ave... BURLEY ROUTE 410 27th St. E-30th St. E. Hwy. 27-Hiland Ave.

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Need a GREAT job for the summer? Teleperformance USA is looking for individuals to fill our call center... 732-5259 Teleperformance USA

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions...

Classifieds: It pays to read the fine print. Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 Burley. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY: All real estate advertising in this area is subject to the Equal Housing Act...

