

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 217

Monday, August 5, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

CSP'S FALL SCHEDULE



Look inside *The Times-News* today for CSP's fall schedule.

WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, a stray storm. High 84, low 54.

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MAGIC VALLEY

New digs: The city of Twin Falls is getting the new offices it has long awaited.

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SNRA party: Idaho dignitaries celebrated the Sawtooth National Recreation Area's 30th birthday Sunday.

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HEALTH & FASHION



Diagnose yourself: It's not that easy yet, but home health testing is getting better.

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SPORTS

Cowboy comeback: Twin Falls rallied in the 11th inning to survive loser-out play at the Class AA American legion baseball tournament.

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COMING UP

Take the crown

The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta crowns its first queen at the scholarship pageant.

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A PLACE TO BE SAFE



Pregnancy Crisis Center client advocate Suze Browne, right, talks with the parenting class about ultrasounds. The parenting class is designed to help expecting parents learn about the birthing process and parenting skills. If clients complete four months of the six-month class, they get new baby cribs.

Crisis center gets house for women in need

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some of the clients who come through the Pregnancy Crisis Center are from the best families in town. Others are living on the street.

"We see women living in their cars and going from friend's couch to friend's couch," said center Director Marilyn Scott. "Some of these girls are finding out that they're burning bridges pretty quick."

But pregnancy may soon be

For more information

Anyone interested in Pregnancy Crisis Center services or making donations can call 734-7472 or 308-7472. The Pregnancy Crisis Center is moving to a new location on 718 Shoshone E. in Twin Falls, which is the old American Red Cross building.

less stressful for women who need extra help.

Jack and Tilly Tuls of Twin Falls recently gave the center use

of a furnished, four-bedroom Victorian-style house one mile north of Magic Valley Regional Airport, Joslin Field.

"I walked into the house the day we bought it and knew it would be a perfect house for abused or pregnant women," Tilly Tuls said. "God has blessed us, so we wanted to give him the praise by giving something back."

At full capacity Stepping Stone Manor will accommodate up to eight occupants, but initial plans are to start out with three or four

adults and their children.

"We don't want to jump in too deep until we get a feel for this ministry," Scott said.

The hope is to provide a secure, mentored environment where expectant mothers can learn the basics of everything from fetal development and infant massage to keeping their own bodies healthy.

Meeting a need
Juggling the expense of rent
Please see CENTER, Page A2

Simulation shows how to stop smallpox outbreak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Imaginative minds can conjure horribly apocalyptic consequences from a smallpox attack.

Here is a disease that kills 30 percent of those it infects and leaves survivors permanently scarred. After plaguing humanity for centuries, it was finally eradicated three decades ago so that no one today has any built-up

immunity to it. The smallpox vaccinations some people had as children would no longer be effective. Unchecked, smallpox has the potential to sweep through the United States population like the plagues of medieval Europe.

But with the help of computers, many researchers are concluding that a smallpox attack by terrorists need not produce an uncontrollable public health cri-

sis. Computer simulations show that the proper combination of post-attack vaccination, quarantine and other public health measures could stop smallpox in its tracks.

A model designed by researchers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that vaccination and quarantine could stop an outbreak within a year and limit the number of smallpox cases to 4,200 -

even if 1,000 people were directly infected by terrorists.

Researchers from Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found through another simulation that a massive vaccination program launched as soon as the first smallpox cases were detected could quickly stop the disease from spreading and

Please see SMALLPOX, Page A2

Palestinian suicide bomber blows up commuter bus

Los Angeles Times

MERON, Israel - In a day of bloodshed, nine soldiers and civilians were killed Sunday when a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a commuter bus in northern Israel, and hours later a gun battle outside the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem's walled Old City left three more people dead.

The violence continued after midnight, when Palestinians opened fire on a car near the West Bank settlement of Shilo, killing an Israeli couple and injuring two of their children, the army said. That deadly attack followed several other ambushes Sunday that left 10 Israeli soldiers and Jewish settlers wounded.

The militant Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility for the bombing. The organization is pressing ahead with a campaign of revenge for Israel's slaying last month of the head of the group's military wing. Hamas has vowed to kill 100 Israelis for every one of its leaders assassinated by Israeli or other Palestinian groups vowed to join in.

Angry Israeli officials promised to retaliate for Sunday's carnage and postponed high-level talks with officials of the Palestinian Authority planned for this week. But the Israeli government



Michael Simon, the fiancé of slain American student Maria Bennett, hugs a supporter near Bennett's coffin during a small gathering at the airport tarmac just prior to Bennett's body being flown home to San Diego, at Ben Gurion Airport, near Tel Aviv, Israel, Sunday. Bennett, along with four other Americans and two Israelis, was killed when a bomb planted by the Palestinian militant Islamic group Hamas was exploded inside a crowded university cafeteria.

appears to be running out of options as it attempts to head off what seems like a steady supply of Palestinian suicide bombers and gunmen. Reoccupation of most of the West Bank has slowed but not stopped the attacks.

Israel is resorting to demolishing homes belonging to the fami-

lies of suicide bombers - nine were destroyed overnight - and will attempt to deport relatives of some attackers. Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan, head of Israel's Central Command, signed an order Sunday to expel the sister of a man Israel believes sent two suicide bombers to a Tel Aviv bus



Other passengers were trapped in the burning bus, screaming for help, witnesses and rescue workers said.

Officials support war - but not yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - War against Iraq is likely, said a senator exploring U.S. options, and other lawmakers joined him Sunday in pressing the Bush administration to make the case to Congress before any attack.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., led hearings last week that highlighted both the gravity of the threat posed by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and the difficulty of replacing him with stable leadership.

"I believe there, probably will be a war with Iraq," said Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The only question is, is it alone, is it with others and how long and how costly will it be?"

Similar sentiment was expressed by other lawmakers appearing on the talk shows. Like Biden, they said the administration must do far more to sell Americans, allies and Iraq's neighbors on the need for force.

They also said Bush must seek congressional approval if he decides on war and heal splits among his own advisers over how best to meet his goal of replacing Saddam.

Administration officials were absent from the airwaves, letting lawmakers drive the debate.

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Saddam is not likely to launch an attack with biological or chemical weapons unless provoked by a U.S. move against him.

"Does he love himself more than he hates us?" he asked on CBS' "Face the Nation." "And I think the answer is probably yes."

"And if that's true, then it would be unlikely that he would initiate an attack with a weapon of mass destruction because it would be certain that he would be destroyed in response."

But Biden said divining the Iraqi leader's plans "is like reading the entrails of goats." What matters is his capacity to unleash the weapons, whatever his intentions, Biden said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Congress must weigh in before America goes to war. "I don't think the president has the authority to launch a full-force effort" without congressional approval, said Daschle, D-S.D.

"We all support strongly a regime change in Iraq," Biden said on ABC's "This Week." "But I think we have to get our ducks in order. Do we have the support of our allies? Do we have an appropriate plan?"

The administration has invited Iraqi opposition groups to Washington, possibly this month, to explore what they might be able to do to unseat Saddam. So far, they have not been considered an effective force.

Ahmed Chalabi, head of a London-based umbrella organization representing the fractious opposition figures, said thousands of lightly armed Iraqis in the north, south and Baghdad want to move against Saddam but need training and equipment.

Congress authorized Bush in the fall to use all necessary force against nations or groups that aided the Sept. 11 hijackers or harbored such terrorists.

Few if any solid leads have come out linking Saddam to the al-Qaida terrorist network, and the debate remains unsettled over whether Bush must come to Congress specifically to get approval to attack Iraq.

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said earlier it would be ridiculous for Bush to lay out a war plan in public view. And he recalled the bitterness of some of the congressional debate that preceded the last war against Iraq.

But on Sunday he acknowledged, too, the need to engage the public. Lott said he would probably support a resolution

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

AUGUST 5 2002

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday:
 High 93
 Low 36
 Cascade
 73/46
 Lewiston
 78/54
 Missoula
 78/50
 Salmon
 80/48
 Boise
 84/54
 Sun Valley
 81/56
 Idaho Falls
 85/50
 Pocatello
 87/52
 TWIN FALLS
 84/54

Two Falls through 8 a.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 84/75*3
 86/53
 88/62*
 91 in 1997
 42* in 1960

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest
 Normal month to date
 0.00*
 0.41*
 0.75*
 1.00**
 Normal year to date (Oct 1)
 0.00**
 0.41*
 0.75*
 1.00**

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.93 in

TF pollen count yesterday: 40
 Normal: 40-60, pollen, ragweed,
 pine, purple, Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Showers today
 today's
 temperatures
 are today's
 highs and
 tonight's
 lows

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Partly sunny, a stray shower	Patchy clouds	Some sun, slight chance of shower	Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant	A good deal of sunshine; warmer	Quite warm with sunshine
▲ 84°	▼ 54°	▲ 82° ▼ 52°	▲ 82° ▼ 52°	▲ 84° ▼ 52°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm in parts of the region, mainly this afternoon and evening. Highs 64-88. Patchy clouds tonight, maybe a shower.

Boise: Partly sunny today; a shower or thunderstorm crossing parts of the region. High 84. Patchy clouds tonight; a stray shower cannot be ruled out. Low 54.

Northern Nevada: A cold front will sag into the region today with low clouds. Most locations will remain rain-free, but a stray afternoon thunderstorm cannot be ruled out. Highs generally in the 60s.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy, and windy today. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to 94 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

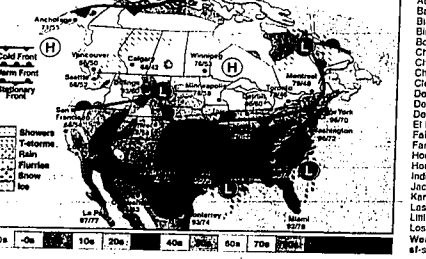
Northern Idaho: Cool with more clouds than sun today; a couple of showers and even a rumble of thunder in a few spots. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to 78 in the valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 113 in Death Valley, CA Low 35° in Bear Valley, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W	Th	F
Calgary	68 42	61 38	64 45	sh	sh
Edmonton	73 45	66 45	73 40	sh	sh
Regina	71 48	64 45	73 40	sh	sh
Saskatoon	70 48	64 45	73 40	sh	sh
Winnipeg	71 48	64 45	73 40	sh	sh

SUN AND MOON

Event	Time
Sunrise	6:34 a.m.
Sunset	8:53 p.m.
Moonset	2:56 a.m.
Moonrise	6:32 p.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W	Th	F
Atlanta	94 74	90 69	88 68	86 68	84 68
Baltimore	94 70	84 68	82 68	80 68	78 68
Boston	90 66	86 66	84 66	82 66	80 66
Chicago	82 62	78 62	76 62	74 62	72 62
Denver	88 68	84 68	82 68	80 68	78 68
Houston	96 76	92 76	90 76	88 76	86 76
Los Angeles	91 69	87 69	85 69	83 69	81 69
New York	86 66	82 66	80 66	78 66	76 66
San Francisco	84 64	80 64	78 64	76 64	74 64
Seattle	82 62	78 62	76 62	74 62	72 62
Washington, DC	92 72	88 72	86 72	84 72	82 72

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue	W	Th	F
Boise	84 54	80 52	78 52	76 52	74 52
Burley	72 46	68 46	66 46	64 46	62 46
Idaho Falls	85 50	81 50	79 50	77 50	75 50
Lewiston	78 54	74 54	72 54	70 54	68 54
Malad	76 57	72 57	70 57	68 57	66 57

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Smallpox

Continued from A1

Limit infections to fewer than two times the initial number.

By simulating the daily comings and goings of people in Portland, Ore., researchers from the Los Alamos National Laboratory found that reasonable public health measures combined with people's natural tendency to stay home when they're feeling sick would likely limit the spread of smallpox after an attack.

"I think it's apparent that we can control an outbreak of smallpox if we do the right thing," said Dr. Stephen Eubank, a researcher in the Basic and Applied Simulation Science Group at Los Alamos.

The simulations are much like those computer games where you play the mayor of a growing city. The choices you make about zoning regulations, tax rates and other issues determine whether your city prospers or collapses into blight.

With the smallpox models you make decisions about when to vaccinate and quarantine. You decide what to tell the public and when. Then the computer calculates how the disease will spread through the population, illustrating how different strategies might pay out.

The Los Alamos model, for example, replicates the daily life of every single person in Portland, Ore., to see how trips to school, work, malls, and the like would spread smallpox through the community.

Portland residents needn't fear that Big Brother is watching - the Los Alamos researchers use census data and anonymous questionnaires to generalize people's daily comings and goings, not actual surveillance.

Eubank and his colleagues originally designed the program to help planners envision how "What if" scenarios of transportation systems would affect residents' ability to move around the city. By adding a smallpox transmission model Eubank has created a simulation that reasons about the movement of how the disease moves, too.

He starts the simulation by giving a specific group of people smallpox. It could be a dozen shoppers at a particular mall or a handful of infected terrorists who set about trying to pass their illness to other people. Then he sees how the movements of those initially infected people spread the disease in the population.

The Los Alamos model simulates that by keeping many of the most contagious people home, not out and about infecting their friends and co-workers.

In a smallpox outbreak, if authorities could convince those who felt sick to stay home - perhaps by promising a house call from an infectious disease specialist, Eubank said - many fewer people would be infected.

The surest way to prevent a smallpox attack from killing more than a handful of people would be to vaccinate the majority of the population in advance. But the protection offered by widespread vaccination would come at a steep cost.

The smallpox vaccine is one of the most dangerous ever used. It can cause life-threatening complications in people with eczema, compromised immune systems, and it kills about one person in a million. Given to the entire U.S. population, smallpox vaccine could kill nearly 300 people and permanently injure thousands more.

Iraq

Continued from A1

urging the administration to bring the matter to Congress.

"We're not sure you have to come to Congress. A resolution needs to be united," he said. "We need to understand what our problem is, what our goals are. We need to try to bring the world to it."

Biden, citing expert testimony in his hearings, said it is clear Iraq has chemical and biological weapons of some sort. Less certain is whether Saddam has the means yet to use them effectively.

"We have no choice, but to eliminate the threat," he said. "This is a guy who's an extreme danger to the world."

Does that mean war? "I think that's where we end up," Biden said.

He said the United States, acting alone if necessary, probably could out Saddam but America would then face a long rebuilding job in Iraq.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who favors a hard line on Saddam, said leaks from the administration have betrayed splits among Bush's advisers over his tough policy.

"I think we're at a point where it's critically important for the president, as commander in chief, to take hold here," said Lieberman, D-Conn. "He's got obvious disagreement within his administration."

Lieberman told "Fox News Sunday" that "every day Saddam remains in power with his chemical weapons, biological weapons, and the development of nuclear weapons is a day of danger for the United States."

Like Bush, Biden bristled off an Iraqi offer to negotiate over the return of weapons inspectors. "I think it's important we push for real inspections," he said, and not negotiate over a faint offer.

Inspecting Iraq's weapons

Saddam Hussein has invited the U.N. to discuss restarting weapons inspections, but he has thwarted inspectors since 1991.

1991

- April Defeated in Gulf War, Iraq agrees to international inspections
- May-Aug. Iraq accuses, harasses U.N. inspectors
- Sept. Inspectors find nuclear weapon records
- Oct. Iraq declares inspections illegal, refuses to cooperate

1992

- Feb. Iraq refuses to destroy banned weapons; admits making defensive biological weapons

1993

- Jan. Iraq refuses to allow U.N. inspection flights, agrees after U.S.-French air raids

1995

- Aug. Iraq admits making offensive biological weapons

1997

- Sept. Iraq bans inspectors from eight "presidential sites"
- Nov. Iraq demands all U.S. inspectors leave, then drops demand

U.N. economic sanctions, imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990; to continue until inspectors find Iraq no longer has banned weapons

1998

- Feb. Experts report that Iraq has not allowed reliable inspections; U.N. leader Kofi Annan visits Iraq
- April Inspectors visit "presidential sites"
- Aug. Iraq says it will no longer cooperate with U.N.
- Dec. Last inspections; U.S., U.K. bomb Iraq in Operation Desert Fox, fail to restart inspections

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Daniel Wallock, circulation director

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Center

Continued from A1

and dry care is a hurdle that keeps many clients from getting back on their feet. But minor residents will be required to pay 25 percent each month. Fifty dollars a month goes toward the household budget and the remaining \$200 will be placed in savings accounts. When residents are ready to leave, the money goes with them as first-and last-month's rent.

Clients who are unable to pay can get training in computers and help finding employment through the center.

"We could allow them to go in and live for free, but we felt that truly wasn't helping them," she said. "Most of our girls don't want a handout, as it is."

Applicants for placement in the house must be over 18, drug free and pass a background check.

In years past, the center has struggled to find client housing in motels or at the Valley House shelter - but had never expressed the need for an opportunity like this.

"It was dropped in our laps and we're going around with big grins on our faces because we can't believe what's going on," Scott said.

Operating on an annual budget of \$30,000 - with no state or federal funding - all services are confidential and free-of-charge.

Each April, the center holds a banquet that raises about \$20,000. The rest comes from individuals or church groups who

Two approaches to abortion

Like its more controversial counterpart, Planned Parenthood of Idaho, the crisis center also offers advice in the event of unplanned pregnancies.

The 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion was meant to give women a choice. The Pregnancy Crisis Center was founded in 1979 to help clients facing unplanned pregnancies feel that it wasn't their only option.

"We're not China and we don't have forced abortions, but many of these girls feel that it's the next thing to it," Scott said.

The center's staff of volunteer counselors share an anti-abortion conviction, advocating adoption and parenting. The center does provide abortion information, but medical referrals and scheduling are the center's responsibility. Scott says that this is the biggest difference between the center and Planned Parenthood, which just opened a clinic at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Counselors regularly face clients who are trying to deal with their emotions after a decision has been carried out.

"We've dealt with women who have tried to commit suicide or had a grudge against husbands, boyfriends or parents who have had a part in it," Scott said.

The center doesn't keep records, so the exact number of clients who opt to terminate a pregnancy is impossible to track. However, of the center's 600 clients in 2001, about 135 were looking for an abortion or abortion information.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho has offered free and confidential counseling in abortion, adoption and parenting for 30 years.

Rebecca Poedy, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Idaho, said that medical referrals for abortions are provided, but the statistics on number of clients who undergo the procedure are not kept.

"Not should we," she said. "The decision is a private, family matter."

The agency also refers women to adoption agencies.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho has offices in Boise and Twin Falls and an annual budget of \$1.3 million. It receives no state funding and only about \$31,000 in federal assistance. Additional funding comes from donations.

Teaching about adoption, prevention

The crisis center works closely with the different agencies in, about 60 adoptions each year, but the center is not an agency and cannot place babies with families.

A counselor's role in the adoption process is limited to helping the birth mother make informed decisions about the types of adoptions or agencies available. At the mother's request, a "client advocate" from the center will also go with her to the agency or attorney's office.

"We're not there for the baby or adopting couple," Scott said. "Whatever her needs are, we're there for the client."

From doctors' appointments and baby clothes to getting family members more involved with financial needs, the center has been able to assure that a support structure exists for clients who decide to become parents.

"Some of the local churches have even thrown baby showers for women they didn't know from Evv," Scott said.

The center also reaches out to teenagers by encouraging them to practice abstinence. Participants in the "purity seminars" are given strategies they can use in dealing with pressure and the concerns of dating.

"We go in and help them learn where and how to draw the lines in relationships so they don't get into bad situations," Scott said. By putting them on birth control, we're setting many of these young girls up for a fall."

Two out of three of the center's clients are on birth control and still coming in for pregnancy tests.

The seminars - open to both secular and church youth groups - can be tailored as a one-day event or extended over several weeks.

Weather slows efforts to raise Civil War era gun turret

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) - Strong undersea currents and shifting winds delayed an attempt Sunday to raise the 120-ton revolving gun turret of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor. Sixteen officers and crew members died Dec. 31, 1862, when the Union ship sank during a storm, landing upside-down in 240 feet of water. The wreckage was discovered in 1973. Undersea currents and shifting winds delayed an operation by Navy divers, who were to put in place a heavy cable sling to lift the turret.

A crane aboard a barge moored above the Monitor wreckage 16 miles off Cape Hatteras was to then be pulled up the turret and its twin cannons.

Two- to 4-foot waves rocked the work barge and tug was moving its anchors, said Bobbie Scholley, the Navy's commander for the expedition. Once the anchors are repositioned, expedition leaders were to decide when they could raise the turret.

Scholley said the lift could take place early Monday. "If we've got favorable conditions, once the barge has moved, we're going to want to take advantage of the opportunity," Scholley told reporters during a conference call from the barge.

Scholley said a storm forecast Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday. "That could shut us down for several days," she said.

Winds were 15 to 20 mph Sunday afternoon and were to be calmer before the lift could be made, she said. The sling will be connected to a custom-made steel claw that divers previously attached to the iron turret.

Expedition leaders will then decide whether conditions are good enough to take the next step and move the claw, turret and sling onto a platform in the ocean floor. The entire platform then will be pulled to the surface.

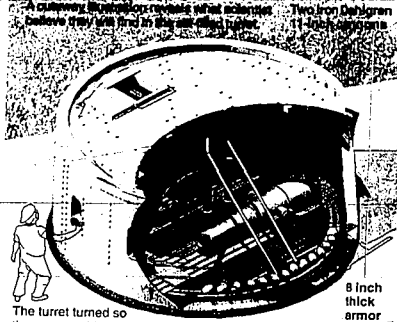
The expedition found a skeleton believed to be that of one of the Monitor's sailors inside the turret. The remains will be taken to the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for analysis.

"After 140 years at depth, the preservation is amazing," Army archaeologist Eric Emery said.

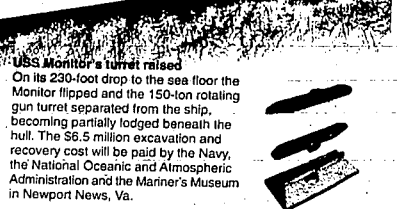
The Monitor and the Confederate ship CSS Virginia revolutionized naval warfare

Opening a sea chest of Civil War history

The revolving cannon turret belonging to the Civil War USS Monitor was raised after resting for 140 years beneath the waves of the Atlantic Ocean 17 miles off the coast of North Carolina. The Monitor sank during a storm on New Year's Eve 1862 and the wreck was discovered in 1973.



The turret turned so the guns could take aim without the ship changing course.



8 Inch thick armor

US Monitor's turret raised

On the 230-foot drop to the sea floor the Monitor flipped and the 150-ton rotating gun turret separated from the ship, becoming partially lodged beneath the hull. The \$6.5 million excavation and recovery cost will be paid by the Navy, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Mariner's Museum in Newport News, Va.

when they fought to a draw on March 9, 1862, near Newport News, Va. It was the first battle of ironclads - ships covered in iron plates to repel cannon balls. Most fighting ships until then were wooden.

While the Virginia had banks of guns, the entire ship had to be moved to get the best firing angles. The Monitor's innovative revolving cylindrical turret allowed the crew to maneuver the ship for safety while maintaining accurate fire by adjusting the turret.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is working with the Navy and the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va., on the \$6.5 million project to raise the turret.

Raising the turret is the "last big job in a five-year effort to save the ship's unique features. The entire vessel is too fragile to be raised."

The turret will be taken to the museum to be preserved and displayed along with hundreds of other artifacts that already have been recovered.

The CDC researchers said their own numbers may be skewed because the survey used to collect asthma data changed slightly in 1997.

The American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology estimates that about 5 million U.S. children are currently affected by asthma, which is marked by wheezing, shortness of breath, coughing and tightness of the chest.

Black children were affected disproportionately, and the racial gap widened throughout the period, rising to 26 percent higher than whites in 1995-96, the CDC found.

The rate increased dramatically.

Scientists decode most of genetic structure of mice

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An international team has completed the most comprehensive map ever of the genetic code of the mouse, an accomplishment that will make the laboratory animal more useful to scientists studying human health and disease. The map covers an estimated 98 percent of the order of the nearly 3 billion letters that make up the mouse code, or genome.

Two efforts have nearly completed the deciphering of those letters, and the map will serve as an atlas of the genome and allow scientists to zero in on regions of interest. It will also permit scientists to fill in gaps that remain in the deciphering efforts, which remain in draft form.

Details are to appear Monday in the online edition of the journal Nature. The map is available for public review on the Internet.

Humans and mice last shared a common ancestor - probably a small rodent-like mammal - roughly 100 million years ago, but today retain similar-sized genomes and many of the same genes. That makes mice ideal stand-ins for humans in genetic studies.

The function of many human genes, much less the role they play in disease, is unknown.

Creating so-called "knockout mice" - animals whose genetic code has been altered in the lab to either turn on or off certain genes that mice and humans share - allows scientists to understand the purpose of those genes and their role in disease, as well as test therapeutic drugs.

The Times-News:
Your guide to living
in the Magic Valley

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Data show child asthma rates leveling off

CHICAGO (AP) - Asthma rates may have leveled off in U.S. children after increasing in the 1980s and early 1990s, government research shows.

Earlier data suggested a similar trend among adults, but more evidence is needed to confirm it, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Rates in children increased by an average of 4.3 percent per year from 1980 through 1996, rising from 26 percent to 6.2 percent of all U.S. youngsters. The rate was 5.4 percent in 1997 and remained stable through 2000, according to CDC data published in August's Pediatrics.

ly among Hispanics, though they generally had fewer asthma attacks than whites or blacks.

In 1985, there were 60 asthma cases per 1,000 children among blacks, 51 among whites and 31 among Hispanics. In 1999, rates were 74 per 1,000 among blacks, 50 among whites and 44 among Hispanics.

While asthma deaths are rare, the mortality rate increased by an average of 3.4 percent per year through 1998, though declining in 1997, the CDC data showed. In 1998, the overall death rate was 3.5 per 1 million children.

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AUGUST 5 2002

AROUND THE VALLEY

DEQ slows hydrogen sulfide proposal

BOISE - Data measuring hydrogen sulfide levels at various locations around the state including near Hank Haffinger's Flier dairy will be reviewed Tuesday during the state Board of Environmental Quality's meeting.

When the Department of Environmental Quality in June introduced proposed standards for hydrogen sulfide air emissions, it had planned to present the proposal for a board vote Tuesday. But the board will not be taking the issue to a vote so soon.

The DEQ is taking further time to review the issue, said Kate Kelly, administrator of the DEQ's Air Quality Division. The DEQ wants to make sure all matters are fully considered, she said.

When it comes time for the board to vote on the proposal, the board will not adopt a temporary rule that would put the standards into effect immediately, she said.

If standards are adopted by the board later this year, they would not go into effect without legislative approval. The Legislature reconvenes in January.

The board meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the state DEQ office, 1410 N. Hilton in Boise.

Council gets ready for new digs

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It won't happen again: City Council meetings so crowded that residents are forced to watch through the windows.

The remodeling of a building across the street from the city offices will soon give people plenty of room when they attend meetings.

The 6,200 square-foot building, which is located at 305 Third Ave. E., was purchased two years ago for \$248,000. Over time it will become home to a number of city offices and conference rooms. The

first is a 4,000-square-foot room in which to hold City Council meetings. The estimated cost for the remodeling is \$250,000, and the work should be done by Nov. 1.

The plan to move the council chambers has been in the works for more than a decade, said Gary Evans, financial director. City officials have been squirreling away money to alleviate cramped office spaces, a lack of conference rooms and also an antiquated, inadequate City Council chamber. The remodeling project is covered through two years' of savings and money from next year's budget.

"We looked at a number of options to meet future space

needs for City Hall and for other city departments," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "Included in those options was building a new building. But we concluded the current building is in good shape and would meet our needs for many years to come. We just need more space."

City officials have a ready answer to questions about why they are forging ahead with a quarter-of-a-million-dollar remodeling job while at the same time contemplating closing the city pool during the winter to save \$150,000 a year.

Please see DIGS, Page A6

City considers swimming pool contract with YMCA

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This evening the City Council will consider a contract with the YMCA of the land over the organization of the city pool to the organization.

If the council approves the contract, the city will pay for the maintenance and operations of the city pool, and the YMCA will pay for personnel expenses. The agreement allows for the city pool to remain open during the winter for the time being.

The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall. The contract includes the following points:

- Term: The term of the contract is from Sept. 1, 2002, until Sept. 31, 2003.
- Aquatics director: During the term of the agreement, the YMCA will employ an aquatics director.
- Aquatics advisory board: The YMCA will form an aquatics advisory board made up of community members.

Please see POOL, Page A6

Society surprises Church with honor

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - Born into politics, married into politics and a gifted extemporaneous speaker, 79-year-old Bethine Church was caught speechless Sunday when a new public service award named for her was announced as a surprise at a joint birthday celebration for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth Society.

The award will annually honor someone who has performed extraordinary good deeds and service to the SNRA, according to Society executive director Robert Hayes.

Announcement of the award, an oblong crystal block with Church's likeness and the semblance of an SNRA mountain, capped more than two hours of speeches paying tribute to the 756,000-acre SNRA as a "world gem" and the Sawtooth Society, a non-profit organization founded by Bethine Church as a guardian of the SNRA and prober for government funding as well as incubator for programs.

Before an audience of some 200, a string of speakers including former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, former U.S. Sen. James McClure, former Idaho Congressman Orval Hansen, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, and assorted Forest Service officials - extolled SNRA and the society for providing Americans with one of the nation's preeminent public areas.

It was Sen. Church's Wilderness Act that led to the 1972 creation out of the Sawtooth National Forest - a breathtaking collection of scenic grandeur that includes 300 mountain lakes; 50 peaks of more than 10,000 feet; headwaters of four major Idaho rivers (the Salmon, Payette, Boise and Big Wood), and enough outdoor diversions to accommodate more than a million annual visitors.

Church created the Sawtooth Society in 1997 to fight real estate development. In addition to persuading Congress to appropriate millions of dollars for improvements, the society opposes any development that would reduce SNRA's wild outdoors character.

Typical of society projects was the renovated and refurbished amphitheater at the Redfish Lake visitor center. The operators of the Redfish Lake Lodge - the Crouch and Clegg families - donated \$20,000 to the society for the renovations.

In his remarks that closed the celebration, Sen. Crapo thanked the Forest Service for its effect diluting funds at the regional



Sawtooth Society founder Bethine Church, center, thanks U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo for being a speaker at the SNRA - Sawtooth Society birthday celebrations at Redfish Lake. At left is Church's grandson, Andrew.

Bethine Church created the Sawtooth Society in 1997 to fight real estate development. In addition to persuading Congress to appropriate millions of dollars for improvements, the society opposes any development that would reduce SNRA's wild outdoors character.

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headquarters in Ogden, Utah, that should go to SNRA. He said he's suggested that perhaps Congress should treat SNRA, along with other major public lands, as separate line items in the federal Forest Service budget.

Crapo, who spent his honeymoon in the SNRA, said that on this visit, he was gripped by the sight of the unspoiled Sawtooth

Mountains that he viewed from afar on Fourth of July Peak miles east of the peaks - the same view he remembers from his youth.

Another speaker, Merlin Bartz, assistant to the under secretary of Agriculture for the environment and natural resources, said that the Forest Service's controversial fee demonstration program is undergoing improvements, but

that it has shown success in areas where the funds have been used for improvements on public lands.

Cecil Andrus, the former Idaho governor and former interior secretary, said SNRA will always need the Sawtooth Society to act as a "stick to get their attention" in Washington on behalf of SNRA.

Democrat Andrus was joined by Republican James McClure, a former congressman and U.S. senator, who said SNRA needs "sensitive" management if it's to be preserved for future generations.

Area supervisor Deb Cooper also told the audience that the Forest Service would "do everything in our power to prevent high density subdivisions" from being built in SNRA.

CSI extends weekend hours for registration

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's offices and testing center will stay open later and on two consecutive weekdays before the start of the fall semester in order to help students with last-minute registration.

The offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on two Saturdays, Aug. 17 and 24, and also from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25.

These hours apply to the book store, business offices, counseling, financial aid, information office, records and student information, all located in the Taylor Administration Building.

For two weeks, leading up to the fall semester, the same offices also will be open later on weekdays, most until at least 6 p.m. The testing center normally stays open until 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

For information on any services offered during fall registration, call the CSI Information Office at 733-9554. Returning CSI students are encouraged to register on-line by using www.csi.edu and using the PIN number they were issued last semester.

Filer City Council holds public hearings Tuesday

FILER - The City Council will hold three public hearings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Hall, 300 N. 5th St.

• To hear a request from John and Jody Holloway to rezone about 19 acres of real property located at 4054 N. 2250 E. from agriculture district to residential agriculture district.

• To consider an ordinance amending the Filer City Code by the addition of a new Chapter 16, Title 9, establishing wellhead protection overlay zones, which will permit certain uses up to and beyond the limits set forth in Idaho Code 63-1311A. The proposed increase is an additional \$5.50 per user. The proposed fees exceed 105 percent of the fees last collected.

Blaine recreation board holds special meeting

STANLEY - The Blaine County Recreation District Board of Directors will hold a special workshop meeting from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday at the district office, 308 N. Main St., Blaine.

The board will discuss the 2002-2003 budget.

Compiled from staff reports

Hearing in Ketchum mayor, police dispute gets postponed

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Protagonists in the dispute over who has the authority to pick Ketchum's new assistant police chief - the mayor or the police chief - must wait another three weeks before airing their arguments in court.

A hearing scheduled for Tuesday has been reset for Aug. 28 in 5th District Court in Blaine County before Judge Roger Burdick, who normally presides in Twin Falls.

Burdick ruled Friday that a temporary injunction still is in force preventing Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon's choice for assistant police chief from taking office, and allowing Police Chief Cal Neveland's appointee to remain as acting assistant chief.

Burdick was picked to hear the case after Blaine County District Judge James J. May disqualified himself as the hearing judge. May's law clerk, Andy Symons, said the judge disqualified himself because he has presided over a number of cases in which attor-

neys in the dispute have appeared in his court, as well as police officers who've testified as witnesses.

Cynthia Woolley, the attorney representing Neveland and police Lt. Mike McNeil, said she and Ketchum city attorney Margaret Simms, who represents the city of Ketchum and Simon, conferred by telephone with Burdick on Friday.

Woolley said that Simms indicated to the judge during the telephone conference that the city would file a counterclaim suit. Woolley said she had no idea what grounds the city and Simon would have for a counterclaim.

Simms could not be reached for comment.

Neveland and McNeil, whom the chief named as assistant police chief, filed the suit last week against Simon and the city attorney named Blaine County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Taylor to the same job of assistant chief.

McNeil also filed a separate employee's grievance, which the Ketchum City Council will hear in executive session this week. Briefs that attorneys will file before Aug. 28 will reveal legal strategies of

the disputants.

Although the impasse seems humorous - two men named to one job - far more is at stake for both Simon and Neveland than who ultimately becomes the department's assistant chief.

First and foremost is the mayor's insistence that he has authority to select personnel regardless of a department head's approval or disapproval. But Neveland's attorney argues that state law limits powers of mayors.

Neveland adds that if the mayor could select personnel throughout the city without consulting department heads, Ketchum's top officials would be responsible for subordinates whom they had not selected and might not meet performance standards.

Finally, Simon's political prestige is on the line. The showdown with Neveland is something of a replay of 1992, when Simon, then as a council member, attempted to fire Neveland. However, Simon was ousted from office in a recall staged by a voter uprising that supported Neveland, who has been chief for 22 years.

Foundation awards grants

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The executive committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation awarded \$9,250 in grants during June and July, according to a foundation news release.

The grants come from various funds managed by the foundation. Grant recipients included:

- Project Respect in Hailey - \$6,350 to the adolescent program for substance abuse assessment, education, therapy and parent support groups.
- Emergency medical technicians - \$50 for an EMT basic refresher course.
- Drivers rehabilitation - \$350 for a certified drivers rehabilitation specialist exam fee.
- Bliss and Buhi quick response units - \$1,000 to each of the units from the Festival of Trees proceeds.
- HIV/AIDS retreat - \$500 from the Mental Health Fund and the Annual Fund to sponsor five individuals' participation in an upcoming retreat.
- In addition, the following ongoing programs received financial support from the foundation:
 - Lifeline - \$8,237 for support of the Lifeline emergency

response system for seniors.

- CARES - \$6,925 for support of Children at Risk Evaluation Services.
 - Safe Kids - \$2,000 to the organization that promotes child safety.
 - Diabetic patients - \$1,366 for supplies, medical exams and other needs of diabetic patients.
 - Child Trauma Recovery - \$336 for support of counseling services incurred by the Child Trauma Recovery Resource for child abuse victims.
 - Hospice meals - \$188 for meals delivered to bereaved families of hospital hospice patients.
 - Canyon View - \$128 for supplies, medication and other needs of Canyon View patients.
 - Drug free workplace - \$128 for operations of the Magic Valley Drug Free Workplace program.
 - Cancer patients - \$77 for emergency supplies, medications and other needs of cancer patients.
- The support brings the total amount given by the foundation to \$94,547, according to the news release. Those interested in grants or in assisting the foundation may call Executive Director Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Today Science Camp, all day, Shields, Evergreen and Aspen buildings. Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" curriculum training for teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Tuesday Science Camp, all day, Shields, Evergreen and Aspen buildings. Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" curriculum training for teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277. "Looking Back" display of Archie Teater painting, Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center (until Aug. 24). "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett rainforest. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday Science Camp, all-day, Shields, Evergreen and Aspen buildings. Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" curriculum training for teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 9 a.m. to noon, Taylor 276. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday Science Camp, all day, Shields, Evergreen and Aspen buildings. Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" curriculum training for teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Sanzyuryu annual martial arts training camp, all day, various outdoor locations. CSI Foundation Board meeting, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 277. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday Science Camp, all day, Shields, Evergreen and Aspen buildings. Southern Idaho Learning Center "Language" curriculum training for teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276/277. Sanzyuryu annual martial arts training

camp, all day, various outdoor locations. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Huggie Bear Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday Certified Nursing Assistant written testing, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 195. Sanzyuryu annual martial arts training camp, all day, various outdoor locations. Pioneer Battalion Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging. "The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center monthly star party, 9:30 p.m., Herrett front yard (weather permitting).

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.

Today Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., Library, 120 W. Maple. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, Hailey. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County Historic

Forest Service studies use of Lick Creek Buck Pasture The Times-News FAIRFIELD - What should be the future use of the 250-acre Lick Creek Buck Pasture, about 20 miles north of Fairfield? Fairfield District Ranger Gary Fuller said that is the question the Forest Service is asking as it begins its analysis process. "We need to determine if this area should continue to be authorized for livestock grazing," Fuller said. "If the answer is 'yes,' then we need to make decisions as to what appropriate resource management measures are necessary to sustain continued use of this area by livestock consistent with other resource uses, ecological values and management direction. The district has prepared a paper providing additional information on this project. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Fairfield Ranger District office at (208) 764-3202 or the Forest Service headquarters office in Twin Falls at 737-3200. Written comments are requested. To be the most helpful, please submit comments no later than Aug. 26 to the Fairfield Ranger District, Attention: District Ranger, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday Castkford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprise. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., 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, Rupert Elks Lodge. Mindkoda City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office. Oakley 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. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

SERVICES

Katherine Morfin of Jerome, celebration Mass will be held during the regular morning Mass today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome). Matilda "Tillie" Stuhberg McCoy, Bellevue, Wash., service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls. Gerald Robert "Bob" Tappan of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond M. Brass of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 7th Ward building, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call at the church; interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls). Ruth R. Hyman of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Salt Lake City Cemetery; Fourth Avenue and N Street, Salt Lake City (Farnsworth

Mortuary, Jerome). Dorothy Fischer-Lewis of Filer, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Filer Peace Lutheran Church; burial will follow at Clover Lutheran Cemetery; family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Marion Jean Eubanks Hamilton of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery; Gooding; friends and family may call from 1-5 p.m. today at Demaray's Greeting Chapel. Walter Alex Leitch of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Nancy Bacon, 4239 N. 1400 E., Buhl. Anna M. (Devries) Lynch of Pawcatuck, Conn., graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery; friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Richard Lee Govia of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 2002, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 201 North Center Avenue, with his grandfather, Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley.

OBITUARIES

Raymond Morrison Brass Raymond Morrison Brass passed away Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002 at home surrounded by his loving family. Ray was born August 13, 1917 in Austin, Texas to Richard and Florence Morrison Brass. He was the fourth of eight children. He moved with his parents to Taylor, Texas where he spent his adolescent years. His father was a car dealer and Ray and his brother owned cars on Saturdays. He received his education in Taylor, Texas, and Socorro, N.M. Later, while working at a defense plant in Salt Lake City, he met Wanda Bowers. They were married on August 3, 1945 in Carlisle,

Jeffrey Connor Nelson PROVO, UTAH - Jeffrey Connor Nelson, six-week-old son of Benjamin T. and Kristen Hardy Nelson, died Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 9, 2002, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 201 North Center Avenue, with his grandfather, Bishop Randy Hardy officiating. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley.

Vera H. Carrigan BURLEY - Vera Howard Carrigan, 87, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2002, at her home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

T.F. Highway District begins seal coats

The Times-News TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will be seal coating roads Tuesday through Thursday. The schedule is subject to change for any unforeseen circumstances. If there are any questions regarding the seal coating, please call the highway district at 737-4062. The following is a schedule of roads to be done:

- Aug. 6 • 2700 East, from 4000 North to 4100 North • 4000 North, from 2700 East to 2800 East • 2750 East, from 3800 North to 3900 North • 2700 East, from 3700 North to 3800 North • 3600 North, from 2450 East to 2500 East
Aug. 7 • 3400 North, from 2800 East to 2900 East • 2700 East, from 3200 North to 3300 North • 3200 North, from 2900 East to 3000 East • Hisslip Subdivision • 3400 North, from 3000 East to 3200 East
Aug. 8 • 4000 North, from 3000 East to 3200 East • 3400 East, from 3600 North to 3700 North • 3500 East, from 3800 North to 4000 North
Aug. 9 • 4000 North, from 3500 East to 3600 East • 3600 East, from 3900 North to 4000 North • 3900 East, from 3700 North to 3850 North • 3500 East, from 3300 North to 3500 North
Aug. 12 • Rock Creek Road, from Third Fork to Diamond Field
Aug. 13 • Rock Creek Road, from Third Fork to Diamond Field • 4000 East, from 2900 North to 3200 North
Aug. 14 • 3500 East, from 3300 North to 3500 North • 3400 North, from 3300 East to 3500 East • 3600 East, from 3300 North to 3400 North • 2900 North, from 3650 East to 3800 East
Aug. 15 • 2300 East, from 2900 North to 3000 North • 2200 North, from 2100 East to 2400 East
Aug. 16 • Jarbidge Road
Aug. 20 • 2500 North, from 600 East to 700 East • 700 East, from 2600 North to 2700 North
Aug. 21 • 4700 North, from 600 East to 700 East • 4800 North, from 700 East to 800 East • 400 East, from 4100 North to 4400 North

Jerome holds meeting on sewage plant upgrades

The Times-News JEROME - The city of Jerome announced that it will hold its second public informational session regarding the condition of the wastewater treatment plant and the proposed upgrades. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the City Council chamber. "We have made a commitment to the citizens of Jerome to keep them informed of our efforts, process and solutions to this problem on a regular basis," said Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler. "We have been making tremendous strides and hope to have some exciting news regarding our progress to solving the odor problem. This issue is the city's No. 1 priority and we are not taking the issue lightly," he said. (208) 764-3202 or the Forest Service headquarters office in Twin Falls at 737-3200. Written comments are requested. To be the most helpful, please submit comments no later than Aug. 26 to the Fairfield Ranger District, Attention: District Ranger, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Forest Service studies use of Lick Creek Buck Pasture

The Times-News FAIRFIELD - What should be the future use of the 250-acre Lick Creek Buck Pasture, about 20 miles north of Fairfield? Fairfield District Ranger Gary Fuller said that is the question the Forest Service is asking as it begins its analysis process. "We need to determine if this area should continue to be authorized for livestock grazing," Fuller said. "If the answer is 'yes,' then we need to make decisions as to what appropriate resource management measures are necessary to sustain continued use of this area by livestock consistent with other resource uses, ecological values and management direction. The district has prepared a paper providing additional information on this project. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Fairfield Ranger District office at (208) 764-3202 or the Forest Service headquarters office in Twin Falls at 737-3200. Written comments are requested. To be the most helpful, please submit comments no later than Aug. 26 to the Fairfield Ranger District, Attention: District Ranger, P.O. Box 189, Fairfield, ID 83327.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted per patients' requests Dismissals Majorie Perkins, Jerome; Benjamin Reed, Burley.

OBITUARIES

Lillian 'Marie' Stephens Lillian 'Marie' Stephens, 76, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, July 3, 2002 at her home. She was born June 27, 1926, in Muskegon, Michigan, the daughter of Charles and Henrietta Zess Wheaton. Marie grew up in Michigan and moved to Laramie, Wyoming, in 1940. She later lived in Idaho and Montana. She worked as a cook on dude ranches in Riggins, Challis and Salmon. Marie enjoyed animals, especially kittens and dogs. She also enjoyed gardening, camping, fishing and traveling. At one time, she drove logging truck and worked in the gold and silver mines. Marie is survived by one son, Bud Wheaton; one brother, William "Doc" Otto Wheaton of Golconda, Nevada; three sisters, Edith Marie Haugen of Twin Falls, Elaine Ruth Howard of Nixom, Montana, and Molly Mae Howland of Packwood, Washington, as well as several nieces and nephews. At Marie's request, no services are planned and cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, Twin Falls.

Raymond Morrison Brass Raymond Morrison Brass passed away Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002 at home surrounded by his loving family. Ray was born August 13, 1917 in Austin, Texas to Richard and Florence Morrison Brass. He was the fourth of eight children. He moved with his parents to Taylor, Texas where he spent his adolescent years. His father was a car dealer and Ray and his brother owned cars on Saturdays. He received his education in Taylor, Texas, and Socorro, N.M. Later, while working at a defense plant in Salt Lake City, he met Wanda Bowers. They were married on August 3, 1945 in Carlisle,

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AUGUST 05 2002

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Cassia fair board fixes fairgrounds; events begin August 12

By Nate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It took a lot of labor and a little cash to improve to the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Volunteers are working feverishly to finish the projects before this year's fair begins on Aug. 12.

"Whatever is here is going to be here," said Fair Board Manager Dean Draper. "We just hope enough is done so nobody notices."

The fair board has given the business end of the rodeo arena a complete makeover, providing new access to the bleachers and put electrical lines underground for booths.

There are new stock pens on both the north and south sides of the arena. The fair board has torn down the old pens, replacing the weathered wood with metal. Rodeo operators used to release calves from the north gate and take them back in on the south side. Going north to south, the cowboys driving livestock to the left would sometimes hit the east fence, Draper said. The new pens are designed to reverse this procedure. With the new setup, the cowboys will drive the stock toward the center of the arena rather than into the fences.

Last year, only the skilled and daring could reach the bleachers opposite the grandstand. The spectators had to walk through the south bleachers, out a gate, up steps through the arena in front of the livestock chute then back through another gate. Once in the bleachers people probably huffed twice before leaving their seats to buy a hot dog. This year people can reach the bleachers via a stair and elevated walkway over

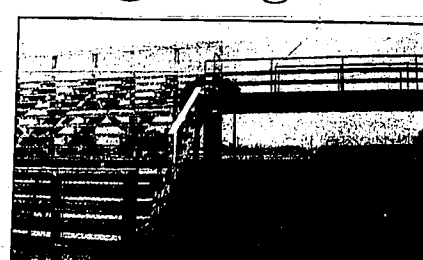


Cassia County Fair Board Manager Dean Draper leans on the new livestock pens on the south side of the Cassia County rodeo arena. Fair board members donated their time to make improvements at the fairgrounds.

the livestock pens. It is a more convenient, if less exciting, route.

The Milk Producers of Idaho donated a new scoreboard which

stands on the north side of the arena.



Seth Reamussen and Frank Warr of Advanced Welding put up a railing on the bleachers where they connected a new elevated walkway over the livestock chute at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. In previous years spectators had to walk through the arena to reach the bleachers.

The fair board has made the improvements affordable by using volunteer labor and donated materials. Not counting the labor and donated materials, the arena project cost \$20,000, Draper estimated. Local businesses have donated money and working hours. When volunteer labor was scarce, the six fair board members went to work themselves.

Board members Jack Funk, Ted Hogley, Bruce Bowen, Don Knopp, Jeff Chaburn and Bruce Kepp have put in more than 300 hours of work in the last month and a half, Draper said.

The fair board has also improved the commercial booth area next to Burley's Main Street. There are new power poles and lights around the south side of the track and a grid of underground power lines

running through the field with outlets for booths. In previous years booths operated on a network of extension cords, Draper said.

There is still work to be done. On the north side of the fairgrounds is a campground where people from the outer corners of the county stay for the duration of the fair. The campsites could use water and power hookups for RVs, Draper said. The "Old Town" art building needs to be refurbished, if not rebuilt, and the horse barn needs a new roof. Those improvements will have to wait at least another year, Draper said.

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.

Heyburn votes on electric system sale

By Shad Choney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — It's in the hands of the voters now.

Residents of Heyburn will head to the polls from noon to 8 p.m. tomorrow to decide whether the city should sell its electric distribution system to United Electric Corp.

Three town meetings were held to answer questions about the sale, and city officials have maintained their position that it's in the best interest of the city and its residents to sell the electric system.

However, a few people voiced opposition and concern about the sale at the final town meeting last week, and some residents wrote letters to the editor in opposition to the sale in recent days.

Don Chisholm, who owns property in Heyburn but lives in Burley, said if the utility is sold, the city loses more than just the revenues the electric system generates for the city. The city also will no longer be able to buy power for city operations, including street lights, at the wholesale cost, he said.

Chisholm believes the city will have to come up with additional revenue to pay the higher rates it

The vote
Polls are open tomorrow from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall. All Heyburn residents age 18 and older are eligible to vote. People may register at the polls.

The sale
The sale would move ahead as soon as possible if approved by voters. Officially set Sept. 1 is a realistic closing date.

will be charged for electricity and worries those costs will come in the form of higher sewer, water or garbage costs, or reduced city services.

"A sale of Heyburn's electric distribution system will turn Heyburn into a high-tax, low-service municipal ghetto," Chisholm wrote in a letter to *The Times-News*.

If the sale is approved, Heyburn residents will become United Electric customers when the sale is complete, tentatively set for September. Heyburn City Attorney Steve Tuft said.

United Electric Manager Ralph Williams explained how a co-op works, with ownership held by the members who are represented on the board of directors. Heyburn residents will be repre-

sented on the board beginning the day the sale closes.

All Heyburn residents who are electric customers on the day of the sale will also have their membership fee waived, Williams said. Normally a \$100 membership fee would be charged to join the cooperative.

Williams assures Heyburn customers they will not pay rates higher than those charged other United customers. Currently Heyburn rates are lower than United's rates, Tuft said. Based on current rates, the average bill in July for a Heyburn customer was \$44; for a United customer who used the same amount of electricity, the bill was \$52.

However, Heyburn city officials have said their rates will increase when the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant closes any parts of its operation in advance of the full closure of the plant in April 2004.

Rates charged by the city could go up as much as 20 percent this fall and more when the Simplot plant completely closes, consultant Larry Pierce predicted.

It's possible that United's rates will also increase when Simplot decreases its power purchases, officials say.

If the sale proceeds, the city will receive a \$1.35 million initial payment and 3.5 percent of the revenue from previous Heyburn customers for five consecutive years. Tuft said the current City Council is hoping to make the revenue from the sale last 14 to 21 years as the city's budget adjusts to not having revenues from the electric distribution system.

Chisholm worries that residents won't realize what was lost until those revenues run out, and by then the current elected Heyburn officials will be gone from office, leaving future leaders to inherit their problems.

The city will also benefit from the dismissal of lawsuits pending against the city-by-Simplot-if-the-sale is approved.

But dismissed lawsuits are not the only benefit. Tuft said the electric business has become more and more complex, making it harder for the city to handle the work effectively. That's why a couple of years ago the city contracted with United to actually run the electric business.

Tuft said when he began work as Heyburn's city attorney, electric rates were looked at and adjusted every few years. Now such a review must occur every few months.

Study shows federal program helps infants

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Infant birth weights benefit from the Women, Infants and Children program, which helps families in need with items such as milk, cereal, bread and cheese, a University of Utah researcher has concluded.

In 71 families, a WIC-supported infant had a higher birth weight than a sibling who was born without program assistance, according to the study conducted by Lori Kowaleski-Jones, an assistant professor in the university's Department of Family and Consumer Studies.

Based on a statistical model developed through the study, Jones said an infant born at the low birth-weight cutoff of 5 pounds, 5 ounces, could expect to weigh 5 ounces more with the help of WIC.

Jones and Northwestern University's Greg Duncan published their results in *The American Journal of Public Health* July.

They based their research on data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth collected between 1990 and 1996.

The findings demonstrate the positive impact of the nationwide program, which received \$4.1 billion in federal funds for 2002, researchers said.

"It's important to know if the program is making good use of those funds," Jones said.

In Utah, WIC serves about 61,000 families each month and state workers have always seen it as useful.

"We'll take the confirmation that WIC works, said Kevin Condra, the WIC program manager for the Utah Department of Health. "We've believed long before now that WIC works."

Jones said previous studies, on the state level, found healthy effects of WIC on birth weight.

This was the first nationwide study on the issue and the most accurate to date, taking into account all factors contributing to birth weight, Jones said.

In addition to providing food vouchers to families, the program requires mothers to participate in a nutrition-education program prior to receiving assistance.

Officials ask citizens to help battle water weed

BOISE (AP) — State officials are asking for help to contain the invasion of Eurasian watermilfoil.

Roger Batt, chairman of the Idaho Weed Awareness Campaign, said the aquatic weed that was once sold as an aquarium plant chokes out native water plants and creates a poor habitat for fish and wildlife.

"The weed has already gained a foothold in Payette Lake. On some stretches of the Pond Oreille River in Washington and Hayden Lake in Idaho, navigation and recreation have become

virtually impossible," he said. "Eurasian watermilfoil has actually caused drownings by tangling swimmers in its thick beds."

Officials said a single piece of milfoil the size of a postage stamp can multiply into 250 million new plants in one year.

"It is virtually impossible to eradicate Eurasian watermilfoil if it's introduced to a body of water," Batt said. "Once it gets a foothold there is just no way to completely get rid of it. The best you can hope for is to contain its spread."

Officials advise boaters to pick every fragment of the plant off boats and trailers and throw the material in the garbage.

The Eurasian watermilfoil can be distinguished from native Idaho milfoil because the leaves of the weed are arranged in whorls of four around the stem and each leaf is divided into 12 to 24 pairs of leaflets. The native plant only has six to nine pair of leaflets.

The invasive plant also develops a reddish color above the water that the native plant does not.

Cooler weather holds Oregon fires in check

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) — Cooler, wet weather kept in check a large wildfire in southwestern Oregon on Sunday, but prevented crews from setting backfires to use up its fuel.

"Even though this is slowing the fire, it's still hurting what we do," said Tom Knappenberger, a Forest Service spokesman.

The fire in the Illinois Valley has burned 198,000 acres. Ground crews used drip torches and flare pistols to scorch 40 miles along the fire's eastern flank, where it threatens homes. An evacuation notice to 17,000

"Even though this is slowing the fire, it's still hurting what we do."

Tom Knappenberger, Forest Service spokesman

homes within two hours of an evacuation order. That could be lowered further to a 24- or 48-hour notice this week, he said.

Active fires in Oregon have burned more than 462,000 acres. In California, a wildfire east of San Diego spread in three directions Sunday. The 39,000-acre fire grew rapidly in recent days, said Lora Lovas, a Department of Forestry spokeswoman.

"It's kicked up," Lovas said. "It's still a very volatile situation in some places."

The fire began July 29 and has destroyed 16 homes.

Digs

Continued from A4

"It's the difference between capital improvement and ongoing revenue," Evans said. "We are using reserve money for the remodeling. But if we used that money to fund the pool, it would only last about 18 months or less. The pool would still need funding, and we wouldn't have the space we really have determined is needed."

"One thing that is easy to do is to let operating expenses have priority, and then things wear out and don't get fixed or replaced," Evans explained.

The city's policy is to cover ongoing expenses with ongoing revenue the city can bank on every year, he added.

"But to the city's credit, we

have tried to find ways to keep the pool open, and it appears that we are going to do that for the time being," Evans said.

Mayor Lance Clow noted the building and the remodeling is a long-term investment that really has minimal impact on the yearly operating budget.

"We saw that buying this building would be the least costly way of meeting our space needs long term," Courtney said.

Clow pointed out that only 50 water poloists are seated in the, or so people can be seated in the current chamber, and the city council has often been criticized for that. In addition, the new chamber will be wired and designed to use new technology, which will make meetings easier to conduct.

As the city continues to expand, there is talk of hiring assistants for both the city and the personnel managers. But there hasn't been room for extra employees until now. The current City Council chamber will eventually be turned into more office spaces. Officials haven't looked beyond the current project to figure out just exactly which rooms will be constructed next.

Also, in order to save money, the city police department is taking care of more of its own training. Officers see that the extra building gives them classroom space.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

SNRA

Continued from A4

personnel expenses.

Utilities: The city will pay utilities for the city pool, including water, sewer, sanitation, power and natural gas.

Admissions, fees and revenue: The YMCA will set fees for admissions, passes, season passes and swimming programs for both the city pool and its own pool. The YMCA will retain all fees to reimburse its costs in operating both pools.

Maintenance, repairs and alterations: The YMCA is responsible for daily maintenance of both pools, which will adhere to state regulations. The city is responsible for pumps, motors and chemical feed equipment at the city pool. The YMCA is to notify the city of any needed

personnel expenses.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

“He took his money and ran.”

Chargers safety Rodney Harrison on the sudden retirement of former San Diego teammate Ryan Leaf

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who hit .400 in World Series play a record three times?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion Baseball
State Class AA Tournament, at Harris Field, Westwood
Pocatello vs. Loser Kootenay, 10 a.m. (lo)
Twin Falls vs. Loser Treasure Valley/Lewis-Clark, 1 p.m. (lo)
Early winners, 5 p.m. (lo)
Boise vs. winner Treasure Valley/Lewis-Clark, 8 p.m. (st)

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meeting tonight

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the high school conference room. Call 677-4345 or 678-3044 with any questions.

Volleyball officials will meet on Thursday

BURLEY - There will be required meetings for high school volleyball officials Thursday at Burley Junior High School beginning at 7 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 12 at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call 204-678-7252.

Volunteers needed for area Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS - Nearly 140 local Special Olympics Idaho athletes have started training for the fall season in preparation for the Area 516 competition Aug. 23 in Blackfoot.

Fall sports include bowling, equestrian, golf and softball. Athletes may also compete in Unified golf and softball, which pairs persons with mental retardation with those without the condition.

To volunteer or get involved with Special Olympics, call Delyn Porter at (208) 243-2028.

James wins men's State golf seniors

BURLEY - Christopher James carded a 138 to win the 2nd Idaho State Senior Men's Golf Championship Sunday at the Burley Golf Course. Bob Lutz took second in the gross division with a score of 141.

In the men's 70 and older division, Jim Carlson won with a 156, followed by Bill Harper's 157. Virginia Underjager won the ladies title with a score of 157.

Results follow:
Men
Championship - 1. Christopher James, 138; 2. Bob Lutz, 141; 3. Owen Hansen, 144.
First Flight - 1. Ed Smith, 162; 2. Curtis Hanna, 162; 3. Paul Peterson, 162.
Second Flight - 1. Alan Trueman, 172; 2. Ron Anderson, 184; 3. Jim Carlson, 182; 4. Bill Harper, 187.
First Flight - 1. Vince Fazio, 185; 2. Robert Saxe, 176.

Men over age 70
Championship - 1. Ron Hoagland, 129; 2. Johnny Everett, 130; 3. Owen Hansen, 136.
First Flight - 1. Dick Abbott, 131; 2. Dale K. Hoy, 130; 3. Tom Peterson, 138.
Second Flight - 1. Donald Richards, 141; 2. Chris Wain, 144; 3. Jim Carlson, 146.

Men over age 80
Championship - 1. Tom Carlson, 134.
First Flight - 1. Tom Carlson, 134.

Ladies
Championship - 1. Virginia Underjager, 157; 2. Virginia Underjager, 156; 3. Mary Ellen McFadden, 138; 4. Linda Roberts, 145.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Eddie Collins, in 1910 and 1913 with the Philadelphia Athletics and in 1917 with the Chicago White Sox.

Cowboys stay alive on suicide squeeze

Spartans are eliminated

By Eric Mitchell
Special to The Times-News

LEWISTON - That hissing sound coming from the north was simply two years of pressure being released in one final dramatic play Sunday. Carl Blackwood laid down a perfect suicide squeeze in the bottom of the 11th inning that scored Andy Coats from third base and Twin Falls ended a two-year drought at state baseball

tournaments. Blackwood's bunt helped the Cowboys outlast the Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen 10-9 in a loser-out contest at the Class AA American Legion tournament Sunday.

The young Minico Spartans nearly pulled off an upset of Arce C champion Pocatello. Tim Santillanes hit a two-run single in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Runtin' Rebels rallied to eliminate the Spartans with a 4-3 win.

Twin Falls advances to play the loser of the Sunday's semifinal game between defending champion Lewis-Clark (44-12) and the Treasure Valley Stars (34-9) of Ontario, Ore.

Sunday's results

Twin Falls 10, Coeur d'Alene 9, 11 (innings) (lo)
Pocatello 4, Minico 3 (lo)
Boise 1, West Kootenay 0
Tre. Valley 10, Lewis-Clark 1, bot 7



Cowboys 10, Lumbermen 9

Cowboy players went wild as Coats crossed the plate, as they won their first state tournament game in four tournaments including the past two high school and Legion tournaments. "I've never been in a game-winning situation before,"

Blackwood said. "Three times without a win, it's a great feeling that we know we can play with the competition at state ball." Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen said he had plenty of confidence in his No. 9 hitter to get the bunt down. "With one out, I don't want to hit into a double play,"

Rasmussen said. "Carl hits a lot of ground balls, he's a pretty good bunter, handles the bat well; with a left-handed pitcher, he's not going to see my guy break. I just went with it and got it."

The margin was the first time the Cowboys (30-19-3) had the lead over the Lumbermen (24-25-2), the No. 2 team from Area A (Coeur d'Alene) was actually third, but champion Lewis-Clark received an automatic bid as the host team.

Twin Falls fell behind early as Coeur d'Alene built a 5-1 lead. But a four-run fourth inning tied the game and lifted the 'Fokes'.

Please see COWBOYS, Page A8

Houston readies for debut

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio - OK, Houston Texans. Let's see if you're ready for some NFL football.

The league's newest expansion team will take another historic step on Monday night, when the Texans make their preseason debut against the New York Giants in the Hall of Fame game.

"It will be the first time anyone has seen the Texans," coach Dom Capers said. "Right now, nobody knows a thing about the Houston Texans."

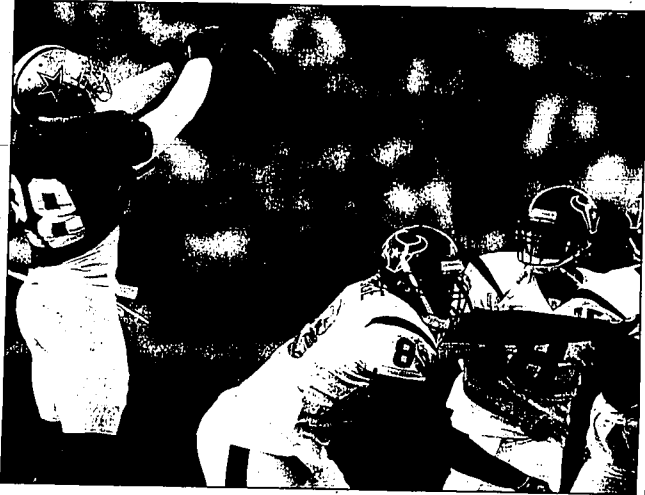
We're about to learn. On prime time national TV, in broadcaster John Madden's debut with partner Al Michaels in ABC's Monday night booth. And against the Giants, a veteran team eager to put its 1979 season behind.

It has been nearly three years since the league awarded Houston an expansion franchise, and now the Texans will get a chance to showcase what they've been up to.

Rookie quarterback David Carr, the No. 1 overall pick in April's draft, is expected to play the first few series, but Capers said Houston will keep its game plan "fairly simple."

Left tackle Tony Boselli probably will miss the season opener while recovering from shoulder surgery, forcing the Texans to alter their plans. Rookie Chester Pitts and Jimmy Herndon have the critical job of protecting Carr's blind side and they don't have long to get prepared.

The Texans have been pleased with Carr's progress, and their young quarterback won over a few more teammates by jumping into the middle of a fight with the Dallas Cowboys in Friday's scrimmage.



Houston quarterback David Carr's pass is knocked down by Dallas Cowboys defender Darren Woodson during Friday's scrimmage. Carr and the NFL expansion Texans make their preseason debut against the N.Y. Giants tonight.

"You see your center on the ground and somebody on top of him and you step in to help," Carr said. "It just shows you how far we've come as a team."

When the Texans' \$60 million investment wasn't missing it up, Carr, whose first attempt was batted down, went 2-of-4 for 36 yards. He made a nice throw over

the middle for a 35-yard gain to tight end Billy Miller. Houston's defense is eager to get off on the right foot, too. New York quarterback Kerry Collins has an idea of what the Texans might try to do.

Collins began his pro career playing for Capers with the Carolina Panthers, whose defen-

sive coordinator at the time, Vic Fangio, also is now with Houston. Anyway, Collins and the Giants don't want to show the Texans too much.

New York and Houston will meet Nov. 24 in the regular season.

By then, everyone will know a lot more about the Texans.

Russian conspiracy is hard to ignore

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - From the start of the Olympic figure skating scandal, the International Skating Union has steered clear of allegations of a conspiracy involving Russians.

Now that may be impossible. In the aftermath of charges that as many as six judges might have been contacted by a reputed Russian mobster charged with fixing the pairs and ice dancing, the ISU will have to reopen a case it thought was closed.

"Everything needs to come out," Sally Stapleford, a former high-ranking ISU official who was a key witness in the scandal, said Friday by telephone from Beijing, where she is attending a judging seminar.

"I would hope nobody's going to turn a blind eye, and I need to fear. I'm surprised that anybody can be surprised that the Russians were involved. That's what was alleged all along, that this was a deal with the Russians. I feel completely vindicated by what has come out in the last few days."

On the night the scandal broke in Salt Lake City, when the Russian pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won by a 5-4 vote, Stapleford and other witnesses said they heard French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne's emotional outburst alleging a deal involving the Russians.

Stapleford wrote a letter the next day to ISU president Ottavio Cincinato, detailing what she had heard.

The following day, after Cincinato held a news confer-



Jacques Rogge, president of the International Olympic Committee, talks with International Skating Union President Ottavio Cincinato during competition in the men's free skate program during the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

ence suggesting nothing was wrong, another witness, international judge Jon Jackson, wrote him a letter that supported Stapleford's account.

Two days later, under pressure from International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge to move on, the ISU announced that duplicate gold medals would be awarded to the Canadian pair, Jamie Sale and David Pelletier.

Despite the letters from Stapleford and Jackson, plus a similar letter from referee Ron Pfennig, Cincinato said there was no evidence of Russian influence on Le Gougne and nothing to suggest a vote-swapping deal involving the pairs and dance.

"That to me was an indication

the man was covering for someone," Jackson said Friday in a telephone interview from a skating event in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"He didn't want the investigation going into the Russians. Now I see him quoted today, again saying they had no evidence, that they couldn't go forward. That's simply not true."

Cincinato said Thursday he first learned of the alleged conspiracy on the news and had never heard of Alimzhan Tokhtakhouov, the alleged mobster accused of orchestrating the vote-swapping deal.

At the ISU hearing on Le Gougne in Lausanne, Switzerland, in late April, Jackson was asked specifically by

Please see SKATING, Page A8

Unknown steps up for Cards

The Associated Press

For the first time since Jake Plummer became a starter in his rookie season, there will be no seasoned quarterback behind him.

Chris Greisen, who has thrown 16 NFL passes in his three seasons with Arizona, moves into the backup role for the Cardinals. The third-stringer is lanky, strong-armed rookie Josh McCown.

Last year, when Dave Brown was the second-stringer, no backup was needed. Plummer was one of two NFL quarterbacks to take every snap. The odds of that happening again are slim.

"Hopefully, Jake doesn't get banged up, but in all likelihood it will happen," Greisen said. "I have to be ready for myself, for this team, to be successful. You look in the past years with Kurt Warner and Tom Brady. Hopefully, I can have that kind of success."

A seven-round draft pick out of Northwest Missouri State, a NCAA Division II school, Greisen has toiled in the obscure world of third-stringers. When the franchise decided not to re-sign Brown, Greisen knew he had moved up a notch on the depth chart.

"The first three years, I know I

Please see UNKNOWN, Page A8

Elliott holds off Wallace after restart

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Bill Elliott passed Rusty Wallace 12 laps from the end, then held him off on a restart to win the Brickyard 400 on Sunday.

It was the second win in a row for the 46-year-old Elliott, whose career has been rejuvenated by car-overmer Ray Everham.

Elliott had the dominant car all day but found himself fifth after the final pit stop by the leaders on lap 130. No problem for the red No. 9 Dodge on this day. The green flag came out again on lap 134 of the 160-lap event. The former Winston Cup champion was third by lap 137, frustrated by Tony Stewart's win on lap 139, and quickly chased down Wallace, another former series champion.

It took Elliott some time to set up Wallace's Ford for the pass, but finally pulled it off with ease coming off turn two on lap 149. Debris on the track brought out the eighth and final caution flag of the day on lap 152, frustrating Elliott, who had begun to pull away. Wallace was not able to make a challenge as Elliott steadily moved ahead, beating the runner-up to the finish line by 1.269 seconds - about 15 car-lengths.

Matt Kenseth finished third, followed by rookie Ryan Newman, Kevin Harvick and three-time Brickyard winner Jeff Gordon.

Dale Jarrett, a two-time winner



Bill Elliott exhorts after winning his second-straight NASCAR race on Sunday at the Brickyard 400.

here, might have been the only driver able to really challenge Elliott at the end, but his race was spoiled when he left the pit gas catch-can protruding from the car. That's an automatic stop-and-go penalty, and Jarrett found himself 23rd on that restart. His Ford wound up 10th.

Elliott responded by finishing 15th in the 2001 season - starts and ending a 226-race winless streak late in the year. Everham had tears in his eyes and couldn't even speak moments after the race ended.

AUGUST 05 2002

Mets stumble in wild-card race

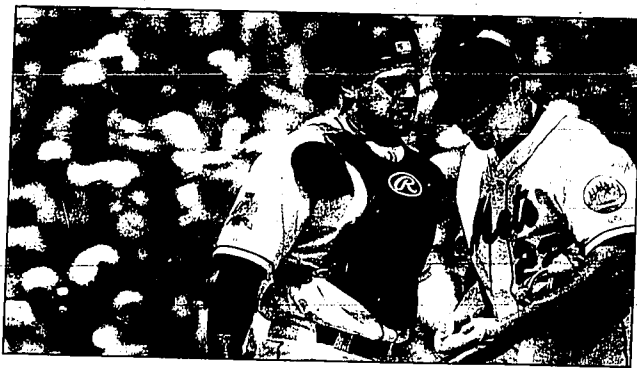
Major League Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Gonzalez hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in the seventh inning off Mark Guthrie (5-1) to lift Arizona over New York.

Arizona won for the 11th time in 13 games and remained a season-high six games ahead of Los Angeles in the N.L. West.

Ty Wigginton, recalled from the minors earlier in the day to replace an ailing Roberto Alomar at second base, hit a three-run shot for New York — his first career home run. He added a double and finished 4-for-5 for the Mets, who have dropped four straight to fall into fifth place in the wild-card race.

Mike Kopeck (4-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory. Byung-Hyun Kim got five outs for his 27th save.



New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza tries to console pitcher Al Leiter during a 1-2,7 loss to Arizona on Sunday.

Giants 10, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds hit his 30th career home run, and J.T. Snow had a three-run shot and five RBIs as the Giants roughed up the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-5 Sunday.

Bonds went 3-for-4 and scored three times while homering for the second game in a row. His 31st home run of the season was hit off the pitcher's mound in the ninth inning.

him two away from joining Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays as the only players with 600 homers.

Snow, productive in the second half since getting over some nagging injuries, hit a two-run double in the second against Kris Benson (4-6), then followed with a three-run homer during a five-run sixth.

the third inning. It was his second career homer.

Eric Gagne pitched the ninth for his 36th save in 38 chances.

Marlins 7, Brewers 2

MIAMI — Kevin Millar led Florida's home run attack and Michael Tejera (7-4) pitched seven shutout innings against Milwaukee.

Mike Lowell and Derrek Lee hit consecutive homers for the Marlins, who won for the fourth time in five games and climbed within one victory of .500.

down the first-base line for a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The AL Central leaders won their fifth in a row and improved to 13-5 since the All-Star break. Kansas City lost its sixth straight game.

The Twins loaded the bases with one out in the 10th and Koskie pulled a grounder down the line. First baseman Clanton Perry made a diving stop, tagged the bag with his glove and got up to throw home from foul ground.

But Perry's throw nailed Koskie in the chest, allowing Torii Hunter to score.

Koskie, who was more than halfway down the baseline, stayed on the ground for a couple of minutes and then was driven off the field on a cart. Twins trainer Jim Kahnmann said Koskie was responsive and able to walk.

Athletics 4, Tigers 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cory Lidle teamed with three Oakland relievers on a one-hitter, and Miguel Tejada hit a three-run homer.

Lidle (4-9) retired Detroit's first 15 batters before Wendell Magee's line-drive single led off the sixth. He faced just 22 hitters in seven innings, striking out six and getting double-play grounders to kill the Tigers' only scoring chances.

Tejada extended his hitting streak to 24 games — the second-longest in the majors this season behind Luis Castillo's 35-game for Florida — with his third-inning blast against Mike Maroth (3-4).

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

TORONTO — Eric Hinske hit a go-ahead single off B.J. Ryan (2-1) in the seventh-inning and Hinkske drove in two runs as Toronto stopped the Orioles' four-game winning streak.

Felix Heredia (1-2) pitched an inning for the win. Kelvin Esbroek, who blew a two-run lead on Friday, worked the ninth for his 21st save.

Devil Rays 10, White Sox 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aubrey Huff and Jared Sandberg hit consecutive homers and Joe Kennedy threw seven strong innings as Tampa Bay beat Chicago.

Huff and Sandberg homered in the span of four pitches off Mark

Buehrle (14-8) to put the Devil Rays up 3-2 in the sixth. It's the first time Tampa Bay has hit consecutive homers this season.

Yankees 7, Angels 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Alfonso Soriano hustled to beat second baseman Adam Kennedy's flip for a go-ahead single with two outs in the 12th inning, and the New York Yankees beat the Anaheim Angels.

Scott Shields (3-2), the sixth Anaheim pitcher, walked the bases loaded before Soriano hit a slow grounder to the right side.

Kennedy shoveled the ball with his glove on a hop to first, and umpire John Hirschbeck ruled Soriano safe, allowing Rondell White to score.

First baseman Scott Spiezio fell backward to the ground after the call was made, and Jorge Posada raced home, beating the throw from Shields, who took the ball from Spiezio's glove. Mike Stanton (5-1), pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory.

Indians 10, Mariners 8

SEATTLE — Pinch-hitter Bill Seely hit a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning against Seattle closer Kazuhiko Sasaki as the Cleveland Indians blew a six-run lead before beating the Mariners.

The Indians led 8-2 before the Mariners tied the game with six runs in the sixth inning. But Cleveland won it with two runs in the ninth to snuff Seattle's six-game winning streak.

With a runner on first and one out, pinch-hitter Steve Stevens singled off Sasaki (2-5) to move Seely followed with a single to lead the Indians a 9-8 lead. Matt Lawton added an RBI groundout.

Red Sox 11, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Pedro Martinez struck out 10 in seven shutout innings for his 15th win. Nomar Garciaparra homered twice as Boston beat Texas.

Martinez (15-2), who has pitched 22 scoreless innings over his last four starts, joined teammate Derek Lowe and Oakland's Barry Zito as the AL's only 15-game winners. He allowed just three singles.

Garciaaparra went 4-for-4 to lead the Red Sox, who had 19 hits. Shea Hillenbrand and Cliff Floyd, in just his fourth game for Boston, had three hits each.

Pocattello 4, Minico 3

'Santillanes' clutch hit spoiled a solid performance by Minico's Cory Warburton. The right-hander struck out seven in the first three innings.

"He did a hell of a job, pitched a gem," Minico coach Ben Pritchard said. "He pitched well enough to win—we should have got him more runs."

Pocattello's Carson Tayson was shaky throughout — he walked eight and hit two — but the

Incumbent Neil Rackers, the Bengals' sixth-round draft pick from Illinois in 2000, pulled a 48-yard field goal wide left during the team's intra-squad scrimmage on Saturday.

After the miss, Rackers — who made only 29 of 49 field goals during his first two seasons — brooded behind the team's bench.

Rookie Travis Dorsch, drafted in the fourth round out of Purdue as a possible replacement for Rackers, also struggled, pushing a 41-yard attempt wide right.

The misses allowed the Bengals' defense to beat the offense 12-7.

Cubs 4, Rockies 1

CHICAGO — Mark Prior struck out 13 in his first career complete game, pitching a five-hitter to lead Chicago past Colorado.

Prior (5-3), in his 14th career start, took a shutout into the eighth inning. The 21-year-old right-hander walked two and finished the game by striking out Jack Cust for the third time on his 153th pitch of the game.

Astros 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Kirk Saarloos won his fourth straight start and got his first career RBIs with a run double to lead Houston over Montreal before a crowd of 20,027 for a Gary Carter bobblehead promotion.

Saarloos (4-2), the NL Rookie of the Month for July, hit one of Houston's four doubles. Javier Yaqvez (8-7) with runners on first and second and two outs in the second.

Saarloos allowed four hits through five batters allowing three straight hits with one out in the sixth, leaving after Jose Vidro's RBI single made it 5-1.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Omar Daal homered and pitched 6 1/3 effective innings against his former team as Los Angeles beat Philadelphia.

Adrian Beltre added a two-run homer for the Dodgers against Brett Myers (2-1).

Daal (9-6), Philadelphia's opening day starter last year before being traded to the Dodgers in the offseason, hit a solo shot in

Cowboys

Continued from A7
spirits.

Trailing 8-7 in the bottom of the ninth inning, Luke Hawkins led off with a solo blast to right-center field.

The Lumberman scored again in the 10th inning, but Devin Fells kept the game alive when Jake Asher's one-out double scored Derrick Tice from second.

"They kept coming back when they needed to and made some big plays," Rasmussen said. "We

Unknown

Continued from A7
probably wasn't ready physically and ready to play, but I've really worked hard this past offseason getting myself ready," he said. "I'm ready to play this year."

Broncos
Tony Carter is a veteran at making career adjustments.

Carter has accepted his most recent switch, this time as backup fullback, with the Denver-Broncos.

"A lot of things are out of my hands, things I can't control," said the nine-year veteran, who made the transition from featured back in college to a block-

American League

haven't had that in quite a while, so it's kind of nice."

The news wasn't all good, as the Cowboys lost catcher Brett Miller, who was hit by a foul ball on his right hand in the 11th inning. There was no word on how serious the injury was at press time.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Mike Anderson has been the first-team fullback through mini-camp earlier this year.

"We have two fullbacks and (Carter) is second team," Shanahan said.

The setback was the second in as many years for Carter, who signed with the Broncos as an unrestricted free agent on May 4, 2001. He seemed to be the heir apparent to Howard Griffiths, whose career was winding down. However, a

Bengals

The Cincinnati Bengals' search for a reliable kicker has been a struggle.

leg injury on the first day of training camp kept Carter out of all the preseason games last year.

"I've always known I would fit into the system and do what they were asking out of a fullback," Carter said. "I don't have any control of certain things, but I can tell you when Tony Carter is asked to play fullback, I am going to be a heck of a blocker and when they throw me the ball I plan to catch it and move upfield with it."

Bengals
The Cincinnati Bengals' search for a reliable kicker has been a struggle.

All Times MDT									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	49	41	.527	2 1/2	4-6	W-1	28-24	37-21	11-7
Baltimore	65	45	.591	4	6-4	W-1	24-24	37-21	5-13
Chicago	52	56	.481	16	2-5-5	L-1	28-26	28-30	9-9
Toronto	48	61	.440	20 1/2	4-6	W-1	26-28	28-30	9-9
Tampa Bay	37	73	.336	32	5-5	W-2	23-35	14-38	7-11

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Minnesota	69	43	.616	6B	2-9-1	W-5	40-19	29-24	10-8
Chicago	52	60	.464	17	5-5	L-2	30-23	31-25	8-10
St. Louis	60	46	.565	9	4-6	W-2	32-22	22-26	6-12
Kansas City	41	67	.386	24.5	1-9	L-6	20-25	14-42	6-12
Detroit	41	67	.386	24.5	1-9	L-6	20-25	14-42	6-12

West Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	69	43	.616	7	3-1	L-1	36-24	33-19	11-7
San Diego	65	45	.591	3	2-5-5	W-2	36-23	29-22	11-7
Oakland	64	48	.571	3	2-5-5	W-2	36-23	29-22	11-7
Texas	47	64	.423	21.5	2-5-5	L-1	28-31	19-33	8-9

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	57	58	.495	10	2-6-4	L-2	34-25	21-31	10-8
New York	55	55	.500	17.5	3-7	L-4	30-27	31-25	8-10
Florida	55	56	.495	18	2-6-4	W-2	34-25	21-31	10-8
Philadelphia	52	58	.473	20.5	2-6-4	L-2	28-29	24-29	6-6

Central Division									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
St. Louis	59	49	.546	2	4-6	L-5	33-19	26-30	8-10
Houston	59	50	.527	2	2-6-4	W-2	27-27	31-25	8-10
San Diego	51	51	.500	10	3-7	W-2	31-22	25-31	8-10
Pittsburgh	51	50	.510	10	4-6	W-2	31-22	25-31	8-10
Cincinnati	39	62	.387	22.5	4-6	L-2	26-32	24-29	3-9
Milwaukee	39	62	.387	22.5	4-6	L-2	26-32	24-29	3-9

AMERICAN LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Tampa Bay 10, Chicago White Sox 3
N.Y. Yankees 7, Anaheim 5, 12 innings
Cleveland 10, Seattle 6

Today's Games

Baltimore (Lopez 12-3) at Toronto (Panes 4-2), 11:05 a.m.
Kansas City (Seaberg 1-2) at Minnesota (Mayes 1-2), 11:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 8-8) at Tampa Bay (Lincecum 4-4), 12:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Lockey 2-2) at Detroit (Poli 1-1), 5:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at Toronto, 5:05 p.m.
Oakland at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
Texas at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Chicago White Sox, 5:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Houston 5, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3
Florida 7, Milwaukee 2
Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1

Today's Games

Florida at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 5:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Skating

Continued from A7
the council about the part of his letter that quoted Le Gougne talking about Russian involvement in a vote-swapping plot.

"I said, 'Yes, it was a quid pro quo,'" said Jackson, current chairman of the international committee for the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "My testimony is all on the record."

Stapleford and two other ISU technical committee members, Walburga Grimm of Germany and Britta Lindgren of Sweden, also testified that Le Gougne told them she voted for the Russians under pressure in a vote-swapping deal involving ice dancing.

But instead of questioning the ice dancing judges, other judges in the pairs, or any Russians who might have been part of a scheme, the ISU council focused solely on Le Gougne and French federation chief Didier Galthage. Both were suspended for three years.

Far from being chastened by the scandal, Russian skating officials gained power at the ISU Congress in Kyoto, Japan, in early June. Stapleford stepped down after 10 years as chair of the influential technical committee and was replaced by Russian Alexander Kravtchenko.

"I knew the Russians wanted me out after Salt Lake," Stapleford said. "I knew I had made powerful enemies who wanted to see my demise. One of the former Soviet team general secretaries came up to me after I stepped down and said, 'Sally, you didn't have a chance. Sorry, you're fighting the mafia.'"

Stapleford took the remark as an innocent reference to the collection of officials from former

Soviet-bloc countries who were aligned against her. But in the aftermath of Tokhtakhourov's arrest, perhaps the remark was more prescient than innocent.

Lakernik's Ukrainian Vladimir Petukhov, also gained a seat on the technical committee while Lindgren took hers. Petukhov's election surprised many figure skaters officials because he doesn't speak fluent English, is unable to participate in seminars and had been rejected as a championship referee.

"It's ironic that all the people who had the guts to speak out for the truth at Salt Lake City are the ones who didn't get elected and didn't get any Grand Prix or championship assignments," Stapleford said. "It's more than a coincidence that we appear to be the ones who are suffering."

Russian mafia involvement in figure skating has been whispered about since at least two years ago, when a BMW belonging to Russian skater Marina Butyrskaya was blown up outside her apartment in Moscow the day before the Russian championships.

Jackson welcomed the Justice Department investigation into the Salt Lake City scandal, contending Cinquenta ignored evidence of Russian involvement and had no intention of pursuing it.

"The public doesn't understand how much in control the Russians were in figure skating, and how much more in control they are after the scandal," Jackson said. "It's almost as if they said to the skating world, 'Not only did we do it, watch what we can do now. Hopefully, now they're busted.'"

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Green edges Irwin in seven-hole playoff

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Hubert Green made a 25-foot birdie putt on the par-3 to end the longest playoff on the Senior PGA Tour this year, beating Lew Lawry on Sunday in the Long Island Classic after seven playoff holes.

Former college star wins first pro title
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland earned his first pro victory in just his fourth start on the European Tour, shooting a 4-under-par 67 Sunday to win the Scandinavian Masters.

Golf
Beem carded seven birdies and made a critical eagle on the 17th hole to hold off a furious rally by Steve Lowery and win The International on Sunday.

Beem passed the 18th, then watched anxiously from the side of the green as Lowery, with a 10-foot birdie putt for the win, ran it just past the left edge. Lowery, who won this tournament in 1994, cruised almost all of Beem's 10-point lead after the delay.

Kim avoids late meltdown to win Wendy's by one
DUBLIN, Ohio — Six weeks after blowing a five-stroke lead in the final round of the LPGA stop in Rochester, Mi Hyun Kim sidestepped a late collapse Sunday to hold off fellow South Korean Hee-Won Han and win the Wendy's Championship for Children by one stroke.

Hearn still critical while doctors monitor progress

LOS ANGELES — Longtime Lakers broadcaster Chick Hearn was in critical condition Sunday, one day after undergoing two operations for a head injury.

The third player in the quarterback battle, Shane Matthews, will start next week at Carolina.

Medaglia d'Oro wins Jim Dandy Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Medaglia d'Oro, the 3.5 favorite, won the \$500,000 Jim Dandy Stakes by 13.75 lengths Sunday at Saratoga Race Course.

Medaglia d'Oro, ridden by Jerry-Babbie, grabbed the lead on the rail heading into the clubhouse turn.

War Emblem goes wire-to-wire in Haskell
OCEANPORT, N.J. — Just before the start of Sunday's \$1 million Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park, War Emblem reared up in the gate, causing

When Hearn arrived at the hospital, doctors found a hemorrhage under the brain, on top of the brain. He underwent surgery and his condition appeared more stable. On Saturday morning, his neurological condition began to deteriorate and another blood clot was found, this one inside the brain. Hearn then underwent a second operation.

Brazilian retains dual world boxing titles

PHOENIX — Acleto Freitas' raw aggressiveness, not his vaunted punching power, kept him unbeaten.

Like A Hero was third, followed by Puck and Mellon.

War Emblem has seven wins in 11 career starts. Racing for the first time since the July 22 death of owner Saudi Prince Ahmed bin Salman, War Emblem earned \$600,000 and boosted his earnings to \$3,491,000. Winning time for the race was 1:48.21.

Snake River Scramble set for Friday in Jerome

Jerome — The 2002 Snake River four-person Golf Scramble will be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, north of Twin Falls.

Fans flock to see Tour de France champ Armstrong

NEW YORK — Lance Armstrong didn't contend in the New York City Cycling Championship, that didn't stop fans from showering the four-time Tour de France champion with the loudest cheers Sunday.

Redskins whip 49ers in American Bowl

OSAKA, Japan — Steve Spurrier's first NFL exhibition game had a Florida twist.

Jerome Car Show slated for next Saturday

Jerome — The Joe Mamas fourth annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot with a \$500 purse for best of show at stake.

Redskins whip 49ers in American Bowl

The Redskins passed for five touchdowns, threw the ball 45 times and ran it just 21 times. Spurrier even went long on a fourth-and-10, with Danny Wuerffel tossed a 31-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Derrius Thompson.

PGA-International

PGA-International
Bridget Lunden
At Dulles, Va.
PGA-International
Bridget Lunden
At Dulles, Va.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
Diamondbacks at Mets
ESPN, 11 a.m.

Football
NFL preseason, Hal of Fame
Giants vs. Texans
ABC, 6 p.m.

Golf
Fed Meyer Challenge, day one
ESPN, 2 p.m.

Tennis
ATP, Western & Southern Financial Masters, early rounds
ESPN2, 11 a.m.

ATP, Western & Southern Financial Masters, early rounds
ESPN, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for AL Boxes, DEVIL RATS VS WHITE SOX 3, CHICAGO TAMPA BAY

Table with columns for BLUE JAYS 5, ORIOLES 4, BALTIMORE TORONTO

Table with columns for THINS 5, ROYALS 4, KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA

Table with columns for ATHLETICS 4, TIGERS 0, DETROIT OAKLAND

Table with columns for DODGERS 3, PHILLIES 3, LOS ANGELES

Table with columns for DINKANS 10, MARINERS 6, CLEVELAND SEATTLE

Table with columns for ASTROS 5, EXPOS 4, HOUSTON MONTREAL

Table with columns for MARLINS 7, BRUWERS 2, MIAMI FLORIDA

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Table with columns for Baseball, Diamondbacks at Mets, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Table with columns for Football, NFL preseason, Hal of Fame, Giants vs. Texans, ABC, 6 p.m.

Table with columns for Golf, Fed Meyer Challenge, day one, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Tennis, ATP, Western & Southern Financial Masters, early rounds, ESPN2, 11 a.m.

Table with columns for ATP, Western & Southern Financial Masters, early rounds, ESPN, 6 p.m.

Table with columns for DIAMONDBACKS 12, METS 7, ARIZONA NEW YORK

Table with columns for RED SOX 11, BRUWERS 3, BOSTON TEXAS

Table with columns for GIANTS 10, PIRATES 5, SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH

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REDS 12, PADRES 3

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ASTROS 5, EXPOS 4

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2 AUG 5 2002

OTHER VIEWS

Commission continues to act like rogue critters

The (Boise) Idaho Statesman

Rod Sando has requested a public apology for the way he's been treated since his resignation under fire at the Department of Fish and Game. It's a reasonable request. Here goes: We're sorry Idaho has such a ham-fisted Fish and Game Commission.

It's bad enough this bunch helped push out Sando as Fish and Game director. Now commission members John Burns and Marcus Gibbs are dragging Sando into the middle of their fight with fellow commissioner Dan Clower. In recent guest opinion columns in Idaho newspapers, Burns and Gibbs have ripped Clower and have discussed Sando's resignation. Gibbs' piece, which appeared in The Idaho Statesman on June 26, said Sando was job hunting months before his resignation in January.

Sando says this violates a "mutual agreement"; he and the commission had agreed not to publicly discuss the circumstances surrounding his resignation.

Sando calls this a breach that left him offended but not surprised, either. When you have a commission that seems to have no trouble with frequent and possibly illegal closed meetings, and a commissioner who is unabashed about witnessing an unlicensed hunter kill a coyote, what can you expect?

We're also sorry that, once again, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has chosen to treat this commission like a bunch of rogue critters that simply cannot be collared.

Kempthorne's attorney

Michael Bogert says Sando and the commission should get together to hash things out. But Kempthorne won't get involved in this dispute.

Under the Idaho Constitution, that is the sole province of the Fish and Game Commission. Bogert wrote in response to Sando's written request for an apology.

Once again, the civics. The governor appoints this commission. Kempthorne appointed

Gibbs in 1999, and he reappointed Burns in 2000. His see-no-evil approach to the commission

• couched in terms of preserving its political independence
• has a hackfringe effect. It has created a commission that answers to no one.

We're sorry that Kempthorne seems to find that acceptable. And we're sorry, but we don't know when things will get better.

Since he's loath to even acknowledge the existence of a Fish and Game Commission

• much less criticize it
• we have no idea whether Kempthorne thinks his commissioners need to be replaced with folks who will advocate for the state's resources and treat Idahoans with more regard.

Gibbs' and Clower's terms expired a month ago. Kempthorne hasn't acted on either position.

Give Kempthorne faint praise: At least he's consistently hands-off.

So we're sorry about this sorry situation. Sando deserves an apology, and not just for this latest episode.

Idaho's hunting-and-fishing community deserves an apology, too.

Both are in for a long wait.



Sierra Club takes liking to fire

The drumbeat for "prescribed fire" has never been louder — despite the fact that 32 large out-of-control wildfires currently are raging throughout the United States destroying billions of dollars of prime timber and private property.

The Sierra Club and other environmentalists say that deliberately set fires are the best way to solve today's wildfire crisis.

Their simplistic reasoning, fire is natural and therefore good for forests.

Yet, ironically, the Sierra Club also has a "zero cut" policy. It wants to protect trees from loggers, but it does not mind killing millions of trees with fire.

Environmentalists cannot have it both ways. Are they tree huggers or eco-terrorists?

Widespread burning would make sense in a different century, but it's 2002, not 1802.

If we could look back 200 years, we would see fires burning regularly in about 91 percent of our forests.

These were mostly gentle fires that stayed on the ground as they wandered around under the trees. You could walk over the flames without burning your legs.

In a historic forest, gentle fires burned often enough to clear under wood and small trees from under the big trees. They might flare up in a pile of logs or a patch of thick trees, but would quickly drop back to the ground. Such hot spots kept forests diverse by creating openings where young trees and shrubs could grow.

These were sunny forests that explorers described as open enough to gallop a horse through without hitting a tree. Open and patchy forests like this also were patchy forests like this also were immune from monster fires like those that scorched Arizona and Colorado this year.

THOMAS M. BONNICKSEN

Our forests look different today. They are crowded with trees of all sizes and filled with logs and dead trunks. You can barely walk through them, let alone ride a horse. That is why the gentle fires of the past have become the ravenous beasts we know today.

Environmentalists blame foresters for creating thick forests by putting out fires.

However, environmentalists want thick forests. They lobbied for years to convert forests to old-growth, which they define as dense, multi-layered, and filled with dead trees and logs.

Now they also want to keep 58 million acres of forest roadless and unmanaged. They are using tree-hugger arguments to set up our forests to burn. Then they use fire-hugger arguments to justify the infernos they create.

It is not to believe we can have thick forests and gentle fires.

Even carefully planned prescribed fire is unsafe in today's forests.

Each 20,000 acres of "prescribed burn" is likely to produce one escaped fire. That means there could be as many as 243 escaped fires a year. This is unacceptable, when you consider there are 34,000 homes at risk in fire-prone areas in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains alone.

Environmentalists also overlook what it was like when fires burned. Myself, without it, I would be either locked up in an institution or dead. If I were in an institution, it would cost the state even more. There has got to be another way to work around the money problems. Please think it over more carefully; there has to be a way.

I would also like to add that people like Bill Aldrich have done a hell of a lot of good for the people who attend the centers. He even goes out of his way to make sure I personally am taken care of and

difficult and unpalatable. In addition, most forests require thinning before prescribed burning, and 73 million acres need such treatment.

The initial treatment would cost about \$60 billion during the first 15 years. And maintenance costs of about \$31 billion for subsequent 15-year periods would continue ad infinitum.

That figure does not include the vast amounts of money spent to fight escaped fires, rebuild destroyed homes, control erosion and plant trees to replace burned forests.

Taxpayers will not pay this enormous cost. Likewise, the public will not stand for smoky skies from prescribed fires and burned homes from inevitable escapes. We must find a better solution.

Restoration provides the best hope for returning health to our forests because it uses forest history as a model for management. The forests that explorers found were beautiful, diverse, filled with wildlife, and resistant to monster fires.

Restoring historic forests is easy, but success requires working with the private sector.

People who make their living from forests have the skill and desire to help.

It would take little public funding since restored forests would come close to supporting themselves from the sale of carefully harvested wood products. Restoration is a cost-effective and safe way to protect our forests and solve the wildfire crisis.

Thomas M. Bonnicksen, a member of the advisory board of the National Center for Public Policy Research is a professor of Forest Science at Texas A&M University and author of "America's Ancient Forests: From the Ice Age to the Age of Discovery."

Bankruptcy bill is an ethical void

Before returning to our regularly scheduled program — watching elected officials voice indignation over corporate abuse — a few thoughts on the bankruptcy bill.

In case you have been occupied with more mundane matters — like, say, watching your 401(k) do the limbo — that the White House, House and Senate backed bankruptcy bill does is make it harder for average people to wipe out credit-card debt by declaring bankruptcy.

We'll get right to the rationalization for this piece of legislation, but first a word from its sponsors. The bankruptcy bill is brought to you by:

Discover Card: It pays (off) to Discover.

Visa: It's everywhere your re-election wants to be.

American Express: Don't leave Washington without it.

And Master Card: There are some politicians money can't buy, for everyone else there's MasterCard.

Now, back to the bankruptcy bill. Consumer groups say they need this bankruptcy protection because more and more people are running around charging up a storm and then stuffing them in the bushes.

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The Times-News

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LETTERS

Kimberly Road is no longer safe; changes are needed
As Twin Falls grows by leaps and bounds, the boundaries of the city limits also expand. Speed limits that used to be appropriate are oftentimes no longer safe. A perfect example of this is Kimberly Road. No longer is it a byway between cities. With so many businesses expanding to the outer city limits, Kimberly Road is no longer safe.

Limited turn-out lanes, speed limit of 60 mph (which we all know means most people will push the 70 mph limit, weather conditions (sun in one's eyes, snow, rain), visibility is often low and the lack of much-needed traffic signals. I can only imagine how many people fall victim to the Kimberly Road madness.

Those who have been fortunate enough to escape near misses, we just hold our breath that we con-

tinue to have good luck. Unfortunately, there have been so many who are less fortunate. No, not all traffic accidents can or will be prevented. However, taking steps in the right direction could lower the risk and prevent many of the possibilities of further traffic accidents.

Costly, perhaps! However, how does one put a price on one's life? And if death does not occur, how severe are the injuries sustained? How does one put a price on the loss of income, mobility, everyday functions? Let's not forget that victims of traffic accidents are not only those involved in the accident itself. We have all seen entire communities affected by the loss of one life. It's safe to say there can be no comprehension as to the total amount of people affected directly or indirectly by traffic accidents.

Twin Falls and its surrounding areas are a great place to live. The fact that it is growing so fast is living proof of that. It's time to take a look around and analyze what works and what doesn't work.

Twin Falls is quickly becoming a big city; it must be able to handle all that goes along with that. Thank you for your time. I look forward to seeing the changes!
CRICKET LEONARD Kimberly

Peer to Peer Support program won't work
To Gov. Kempthorne:

I am writing concerning the uninformed people in the legislature's offices. They are trying to make an adjustment with the Peer to Peer Support program for the mentally ill without knowing the facts. In my opinion, it will not work. I can say for myself that I would not want an individual like

myself running a facility like the Community Support Center, which I attend daily. I don't have the education to do so. Are they planning to educate us on this matter? Think about it.

It appears that programs like this have failed each and every time; what makes them think it will work now? It won't. We need more services like the support centers. Myself, without it, I would be either locked up in an institution or dead. If I were in an institution, it would cost the state even more. There has got to be another way to work around the money problems. Please think it over more carefully; there has to be a way.

I would also like to add that people like Bill Aldrich have done a hell of a lot of good for the people who attend the centers. He even goes out of his way to make sure I personally am taken care of and

hees getting re-entailed while waiting to turn into work. This accident less than three years after another employee was injured coming back from lunch. These accidents are due not only to inattentive driving but also mostly to speed.

If you live or work along Kimberly Road, please write to Devin Rigby, Idaho Transportation Department District Engineer, P.O. Box 2A, Shoshone, ID 83352 and ask him to work on getting a turn lane in on Kimberly Road and lowering the speed limit to at least 45. Also, talk to Mayor Lance Clow and the City Council to help get these changes made.

We do not want to wait until one of our own family, friends or co-workers are killed before these changes take place.
JUDY SIMMER Twin Falls

Please slow down along Kimberly Road
I am writing concerning a great concern among many employees of businesses along Kimberly Road from Eastland Drive to Hankins Road.

We consider this road a great danger to many people and are asking the public to please slow down on this road.

Employees at McDonald Insurance witnessed yet another accident by one of their employ-

ees getting re-entailed while waiting to turn into work. This accident less than three years after another employee was injured coming back from lunch. These accidents are due not only to inattentive driving but also mostly to speed.

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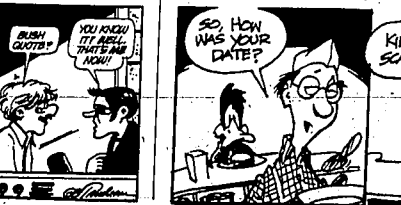
We consider this road a great danger to many people and are asking the public to please slow down on this road.

Employees at McDonald Insurance witnessed yet another accident by one of their employ-

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Police arrest Canadian teen for lighting shoe on US Airways flight

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A 17-year-old Canadian passenger on a US Airways flight from Toronto was arrested for using a lighter on his shoe, authorities said. The teen told police he was burning loose material off his tennis shoes as the plane taxied into Pittsburgh International Airport Saturday. The boy's father was seated next to him. Authorities said the teen would

not be identified because of his age. He was cited for disorderly conduct and released into the custody of his father, said Allegheny County Police Sgt. Robert Clark. Federal authorities interviewed the boy and his father after a flight attendant smelled found the boy flicking a butane lighter and took it away from him, Clark said.

Slain Army wives sought to leave marriages

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Four Army wives who investigators say were killed by their husbands all wanted to get out of their marriages, a newspaper reported. The deaths at Fort Bragg in June and July have prompted officials to promise a review of how they deal with marital problems. Three of the husbands were special operations soldiers who had been deployed to Afghanistan, but investigators discounted a direct connection to wartime service. "It's not like all three went to Afghanistan, came back and killed their wives," said Lt. Sam Pennica of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Office.

Reports question safety of water-births, citing risk of drowning in tub

CHICAGO (AP) - Delivering babies underwater in so-called water births could result in occasional near-drownings and deaths, reports suggest in the

August issue of Pediatrics. New Zealand doctors described four babies they say nearly drowned, and said more safety evidence is needed before water

births are offered routinely. A journal editorial suggests complications are rare but that several drownings have occurred during poorly managed water

births. While some evidence suggests the death rate is comparable to conventional childbirth methods, data comparing nonfatal risks are scarce.

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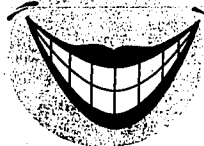
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Eden, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
260 Main Street East
Jerome, ID

Manhattan Café
133 S Rail Street West
Shoshone, ID

Arctic Circle
680 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
1310 Addison Ave East
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
Bimble Subs and Salads
1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls, ID

Stove's Quick Service Texaco
601 Main Street
Gooding, ID

Buds & Bloom
1220 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
Taco Bell Express
659 Addison Ave West
Twin Falls, ID

Sneaker World
671 Filler Avenue
Twin Falls, ID

Wyant's Texaco
Taco Bell Express
805 South Greenwood
Shoshone, ID

Domino's Pizza
532 North Washington
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
2816 Lincoln South
Jerome, ID

George K's
275 East 3rd North
Burley, ID

Cellular Plus
2716 South Lincoln
Suite O
Jerome, ID

Everybody's Business
1277 Pole Line Road East
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
102 Clear Lakes Road
Buhl, ID

Mr. Gas
Highway 24
Rupert, ID

El Sombrero
153 West Main
Jerome, ID

Mr. A's Dry Cleaning
483 Washington North
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
2220 Addison Ave East
Twin Falls, ID

Mr. Gas
650 N Overland Ave
Burley, ID

McClanahan's
220 West Main
Jerome, ID

Mr. A's Sportswear
1239 Pole Line Road East
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
515 Washington North
Twin Falls, ID

Quik Pik
301 W Main
Burley, ID

Beds 4 Less
Wholesale Plus
2283 Wright Ave
Twin Falls, ID

Mr. Gas & Wash
914 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
890 Washington South
Twin Falls, ID

Mr. Gas
2101 Overland Ave
Burley, ID

Woody's Sportsbar & Grill
213 5th Ave South
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Food & Spirits
1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID

Oasis Stop 'N Go
229 Broadway North
Buhl, ID

Pinetree Sports
2165 Overland Road
Burley, ID

Lamphouse Theatre
223 5th Ave South
Twin Falls, ID

More Locations Coming Soon!



THROUGH AUGUST 24

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 11:00AM
Sunset Aviation, American Falls
Joe & Coran Werenka Estate
Airplane • Boat • Tractors
Ad: Ag Weekly 7-20, Times-News 8-4
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 5:00PM
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Consignments Welcome • Jerome
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Household • Guns • Tools
Wagon Chassis
Times-News Ad 8-7

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www.mastersauktion.com

FRIDAY-SAT., AUG. 9-10
Horse & Tack Auction, Heyburn
Tack Auction Friday, 4:00PM
Horse Auction Saturday, 11:00AM
Times-News Ad: 8-7
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 11:00AM
Herschel Lamb Estate, Buhl
Household • Shop
Times-News Ad 8-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauktion.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 12:30PM
Mark's Motor Madness
Shop Equip • Tools • Guns • Boats • Trailer
Woodworking • "The Animal" • Pickups
Times-News Ad 8-9
NORTHWEST MARKETING
1-208-317-3046

MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 5:00PM
Living Estate, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household
Glassware • Appliances
Times-News Ad 8-9
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
www.auctionsidoaho.com

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, 5:30PM
Estate Sale, Jerome Fairgrounds
Winchester Shotguns • Rifles • Pistols • Tack
Hunting equip. • Hamley Saddle • Collectibles
Times-News Ad: 7-27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 10:00AM
4 Bedroom Home, Hogerman
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AUG 05 2002

WORLD

Car bomb in Spain kills two people

MADRID, Spain — Two people — including a 6-year-old girl — were killed and several others were injured Sunday when a car bomb exploded in front of a military police barracks in southeastern Spain, police and a government official said. Twenty-five others were injured.

A 50-year-old man who was waiting at a bus stop next to the barracks died along with the girl, said Francisco Camps, an Interior Ministry official.

Police said the car bomb exploded shortly after 8:30 p.m. in the southeastern resort town of Santa Pola.

Investigating Judge Gordiano Casas said the girl, the daughter of a military police officer, was

World in brief

playing in her bedroom inside the barracks when the bomb went off, toppling furniture onto her.

Protestants appeal for no vengeance for victim

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Mourners burying the latest victim of Northern Ireland's conflict appealed Sunday for Protestant extremists not to retaliate against Catholics in revenge.

David Caldwell was killed Thursday when a bomb strapped to his chest exploded.

Republican Army dissidents blew up in his face as he worked on renovations at an unoccupied, unguarded British army facility.

Uruguay Senate approves emergency banking rules

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Congress approved emergency legislation shoring up Uruguay's battered financial system Sunday, voting to block access to some long-term deposits in the country's two state banks.

"This will be difficult medicine, but it's the only possible solution," Economy Minister Alejandro Aichagarry told lawmakers.

— compiled from wire reports

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Events & Education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center August 2002

Twin Falls County Fair * Come visit Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Twin Falls County Fair. Free blood pressure checks and prostate screenings in partnership with Senator Mike Crapo and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, cholesterol screenings, and reliable health information.

For more information call 737-2955.

August 28 – September 7
Booths located in Merchant's Building #1 and #3
10:00 am – 2:00 pm - Cholesterol Screening
4:00 – 8:00 pm – Cholesterol and Prostate Screening
12:00 am – 8:00 pm – Blood Pressure Screening

FLORISTRY BABY

Loving Touch Right from the Start
How to give a "tiny" full body infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susan Beck will lead you through the steps.
Pre-Registration is required.

Fee: \$30 Per Family
Session 1: August 28, September 4, and September 11, 6:30 – 7:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Fee: \$10 Per Family
Monday, August 19, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Wednesday, August 7, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Tuesday, August 20, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00
Thursday, August 15 – September 12, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Wednesday, August 28 – September 25, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child \$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, August 3, 10:00 - 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$15.00
Thursday, August 22, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Tuesday, August 6, 6:30 - 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

Thursday, August 29, 6:30 – 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Education Center – Sage Room

VBAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00
Thursday, August 15, 6:00 – 10:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Friday, August 23, 7:30 am – 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Tuesday, August 27, 4:00 – 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – Doctors Meeting Room

Living Through Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hill at 737-2800.

Monday, August 12, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center – TCU West Conference Room

Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program * Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, The Twin Falls City Pool, and The Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer an aquatic exercise program designed specifically for individuals with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program (AFAP) is a recreational program designed to ease the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and to increase joint flexibility and muscle tone. Pre-registration is required. To register *or for more information call Tanya Spinner at 737-2870 or Gretchen Scott at 734-2336.

Fee: \$25.00
August 5 - August 28 (Monday and Wednesday), 9:00 – 10:00 am
Twin Falls City Pool

HEALTHY KIDS

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition * This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of Developmental Assets in our county's youth. For more information, call 423-5915.

Tuesday, August 6, 3:30 – 4:30 p.m.
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N – Twin Falls

HEALTHY WOMEN

Breast Cancer Support Group
* This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Monday, August 26, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

SAFE KIDS – Buckle Up Event * Buckle Up with United Way and South Central Department of Health. Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Friday, August 9, 10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Sutton & Sons Auto Center
11702 Hwy. 75 • Hailey, Idaho

Free Breast Screening Education Program * The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialists, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Main St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

HEALTHY MEN

Prostate Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information, contact Andy Hill at 737-2800.

Wednesday, August 21, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuníquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

SAFE KIDS – Buckle Up Event * Buckle Up with United Way and South Central Department of Health. Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

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To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuníquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.



Skywatch: I took into the center of the Milky Way. Page B3

HEALTH & FASHION

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-3931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, August 5, 2002

Section B

Not a drop to drink (for free)

Gatorade is now making water. I know this because I saw a Gatorade commercial that asks the intriguing question: "What if Gatorade made water?"

(Intriguing answer: Gatorade will charge you a dollar for a small bottle of it.)

The commercial features the usual cast of hyperactive Gatorade people, who have to constantly ingest massive quantities of fluids, or they shrivel up like dead toads on hot asphalt. Gatorade people dehydrate rapidly because they are fanatically dedicated to exercise, and as a result, perspiration-wise, they are human fire hydrants.

Even when they stand still, sweat gushes from their every pore, so that within seconds they're surrounded by an expanding puddle of their own bodily secretions. People are constantly slipping and falling around them, but the Gatorade people don't notice. That's how dedicated they are.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

The Gatorade people are similar to the Nike-commercial people, another group of fierce, focused, grunting competitors who give a minimum of 175 percent and would not hesitate to elbow their own grandmother in the teeth if she stood between them and their objective (usually, a ball). The message of these commercials is that Nike people are winners, because they have heart, willpower, and the one "intangible" asset that all true champions possess: severely overpriced sneakers.

But getting back to my point: Gatorade is now making water. It joins the rapidly growing list of companies, including Coke, Pepsi and (any day now) Yoo-Hoo, getting into the highly profitable, multi-billion-dollar business of making water.

Of course, when I say that these companies "make" water, what I mean is that they "do not make" water. There's no need to actually MAKE water, because there's already water all over the planet: water in lakes, water in rivers, water falling from the sky, water in your home plumbing system, water escaping from your ceiling, a plumbing system causing your ceiling to collapse when you're away on vacation, water just EVERYWHERE.

What the bottled-water companies do is get some of this water, put it in bottles, give it a brand name, sell it to consumers, then smack themselves in their corporate foreheads and say, "We can't BELIEVE we're getting away with this! Do you think they'd buy air? How about dirt?"

Incredible as it may seem, there was a time, years ago, when people fought here in America actually drank the water that came out of their taps. Back then, if you had tried to "brand" water and sell it, people would have laughed and squinted you with garden hoses.

Today, of course, thanks to the educational efforts of the bottled-water industry, we consumers are terrified of our tap water, because we know that it contains some of the most deadly substances known to man: chemicals. To cite one example: Bottled-water-industry researchers recently issued an alarming report stating that virtually every sample of tap water they tested contained large quantities of hydrogen, which is a type of atom believed to have caused the Hindenburg dirigible disaster.

This is why millions of consumers now prefer bottled water, which - we know this, because we have seen it with our own eyes, in commercials - bubbles up from pristine underground mountain springs and thus does not contain any impurities, unless of course you count worm droppings.

I mean, let's face it, underground is where worms live, and very few worm species wear diapers.

But big deal, bottled-water consumers! Ingesting worm poop (which is very low in fat) is a small price to pay for the security of knowing you are drinking water that is backed by the highest scientific quality of marketing campaign, right? So let's raise our glasses of brand-name water in a toast to health and fitness!

OK, you Gatorade people, please put your arms back down.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

DIAGNOSE YOURSELF

It's not that easy yet, but home health tests are getting better

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you're a diabetic who's reasonably conscientious about sticking your finger and measuring your glucose, chances are you can do it every bit as well as your doctor can.

"The technology is very similar between the home kits and the professional testing equipment," said Debi Burr, a staff pharmacist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "And the advantage is that you can monitor it more often than your doctor can."

"Home health tests are getting better," says Kurt Hefner, who owns Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark. "And in many cases, they're cheaper than getting a test in a medical office."

For the price of a \$30 kit, for example, you can tell with a reasonable degree of accuracy if you're pregnant - or if you're fertile. Your gynecologist will charge you more.

"Home health tests are not, and should never be, a substitute for seeing a physician," Burr said. "But they have their place."

Pharmacists, once skeptical of the value of much home testing, are warming to the idea because accuracy is improving - there are fewer false positives - and because home tests can provide real-time information to a patient when he or she needs it.

"Nobody should decide if their glucose is too high on the basis of one reading," Hefner said. "But if you take it as a pattern, over time, adjusting time of day and what you've had to eat, it's valuable."

Home testing is a fact of life for a substantial percentage of Type II diabetics because real-time information is important. Because the side-effects of diabetes - blindness, kidney failure and heart disease - are so dangerous and so insidious, it's important to know your glucose status.

That's potentially true for folks with high cholesterol as well, but the technology hasn't caught up to your lipids yet.

"It's tricky to get an accurate reading if you're a professional, and very hard if you're trying to do it at home," Burr said. "There are so many variables depending on when and how the blood is taken."

Consider the analogy of trying to test a sample of raw milk - taken straight from the cow - for butterfat content: If your sample contains a lot of cream, your results will be very different than if it contains mostly milk.

"Lipid testing in a medical office is very carefully controlled to get blood that will provide an accurate reading," Hefner said. "That's just not the case with home testing yet."



Simple, single button testing
Results in as little as 15 seconds
Confirms enough blood applied

Home health tests are getting easier and more reliable.

BRUCE DRELLER/The Times-News

Millions of folks own blood-pressure testing devices and use them at home regularly, but that too can be dicey, Hefner said.

"The gold standard is the pump-type blood pressure tester that you see in a doctor's office," he said. "The electronic kinds just aren't that accurate, and it's hard to get an accurate blood pressure test on yourself."

There are dozens of conditions for which spot-on, affordable home testing seems just around the corner: Prostate, for example, or thyroid or urine tests.

"I haven't heard much about them yet, but the technology is already out there," Hefner said. "Prostate, for example, is a simple blood test. There's no reason, probably, it couldn't be done at home."

A home prostate test, just like the one in the doctor's office, would measure a protein called PSA, the level of which is considered an accurate red flag for diagnosing prostate cancer.

"It's a question of demand," Hefner said. "When the demand is there, as it is for glucose and pregnancy testing, you'll see it on the market."

A home health test is only as accurate as the tester, Burr and Hefner agree. Glucose testing, which is relatively straightforward, can produce a wide range of results if you don't follow the directions.

"People hate to read the instructions," Burr said. "With a home health test, you have to if it's going to mean anything."

Although there are HIV testing

kits on the market, both Burr and Hefner doubt their value.

"What happens if you get a false positive?" Burr asks. "Or worse, what happens if you get a false negative and end up spreading the virus?"

Home health tests are the most valuable when they supply practical information that a tester can act upon - like a couple trying to measure the right time to try to conceive a child.

"I guess I wouldn't spend the money on a test I didn't know was accurate," Hefner said. "But if it's accurate and cost-effective, that's a valuable tool."

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

POSTER DESIGNED BY CHARLENE BORBA, 9TH GRADE, KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

ASSETS FOR YOUTH

ASSET # 20

TIME AT HOME

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COALITION
& YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL
423-5915 or 825-5887

HEALTHNET ASSETS

Asset of the week: Time at home

Youth should be "out with friends" with nothing special to do no more than two nights each week.

Yet nearly 50 percent of Twin Falls County's teenagers feel they do not stay home this much.

Take the Asset Challenge; help a child build this week's asset.

Home
□ Make your child's time at home quality, not just quantity. Turn off the TV and do something together.

□ Agree that the phone won't be answered during meals and other family

Weekly winner

This week's poster was designed by Charlene Borba.

About this feature

"Asset of the Week" highlights the 40 Health Net assets that every child needs. Asset No. 20 is "Time at Home." Look for other assets each Sunday in Family Life.

To learn more

HealthNet is a coalition of public agencies, healthcare institutions and the College of Southern Idaho. To find out more, call 423-5915 or 825-5887.

activities: Let the answering machine get it.

Community

□ For some teens, home is not a good place to be. Their families are messed up, their homes are dangerous, or no one is ever around. Help youth in these situations find orga-

nizations and other positive environments where they will be supported, encouraged, welcomed and safe.

Congregation

□ With your youth, create a list of activities and projects that families can do together, then publish them in your newsletter.

Youth

□ If you know someone in a negative environment, explain the situation to your parents. Perhaps you can make that person welcome in your home.

To learn more

□ Call HealthNet and Youth Action Council at 423-5915 or 825-5887.

Asset of Week is a public service of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition, Youth Action Council and *The Times-News*.

AUGUST 05 2002

HEALTH & FASHION

Radio skin resurfacing has its problems

DEAR READERS: My mother called the other day. She had seen an advertisement in her local newspaper for a new way to get rid of wrinkles that uses radio waves instead of laser technology.

The doctors in the ad were promoting this new technology as being supposed to be completely safe with no risks and completely effective in the treatment of wrinkles. My mother was clearly excited by this. She thought this would finally be the answer for her and she couldn't wait to make an appointment.

The advertisement my mom saw was for a new medical device from ArthroCare called the Visage Coblation System 5000 Controller. It is a radiofrequency, electrocoagulation device.

According to ArthroCare, the Visage Coblation System removes soft tissue (skin) at temperatures significantly lower than what's typically seen with dermatologic lasers or standard ablative elec-



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

tronsurgical devices. ArthroCare's Web site states: "The result is removal of target tissue with minimal damage to surrounding tissue."

For women who have heard about problems or disappointments with both coblative and ablative laser resurfacing, I could see where this sounded intriguing.

Radio wave coblation isn't new; it has been used for the past several years in varying surgical procedures from removing tonsils to extracting lipomas.

A study published in Archives of Dermatology (November 2000, pp. 1309-1316) reviewed 95 patients with mild to severe photodamage who were treated with

radiofrequency resurfacing. The study did show improvement in wrinkles overall but was most significant for those with the most severe wrinkling. However, the treatment was not problem-free.

So the good news is that radio wave resurfacing is an option and can have good results but it is definitely not risk-free and there is downtime associated with it.

As I told my mom, this technology is very new in the treatment of wrinkles and whether or not it is just the new kid on the block or a preferred method of resurfacing the skin is unknown. There is no research showing this to be the "best" option for skin, though I know that's what my mom wanted to hear.

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

Expect adult dogs to have accidents from time to time



THE BOND
Marty Becker

A neighbor called upset because her adult dog had suddenly started making messes in the house. Susan couldn't understand what was happening because her dog, Bogey, was housetrained and had never had accidents before.

Because they had new carpet in their house, and because Bogey was well on his way, not only off the floor but out the door, per her husband's orders, there was a real sense of urgency to this problem.

Susan said Bogey had been a real fast learner when it came to housetraining. A few messes when he was 8 weeks old that was it. In fact, Bogey was trained to go outside and go to the bathroom in a certain part of the yard, on cue, with the words, "Do you duty!" This made cleanup easy and made the trip quick during cold Idaho winters.

I told her all dogs have lapses when they will suddenly, unexpectedly, go to the bathroom in the house. The most common reasons are sexual maturity, sudden household activity such as a party or lots of company, changes in the primary leader (divorce or someone away on a trip), emotional turmoil within the family, the arrival of another pet (either temporary or permanent), medications, lack of attention, or having to hold it too long as the pet gets older.

"Oh, my gosh," said Susan, "I've been taking care of a new grandchild and I'm afraid we've been ignoring Bogey completely!"

Well, Bogey, took things into his own hands, so to speak, and made sure he got lots of attention, albeit negative attention, by messing in the house.

I advised them to include Bogey in lots of the fun activities of having the grandchild around and their problems would probably be over. Immediately, Bogey started

ensure that your timetable includes time for you to take your dog into your yard for him to relieve himself, back in the house if he does not, back out for a second try and, only after success, a tasty treat and/or a long, rewarding walk.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the resident veterinarian on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of "The Healing Power of Pets." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

NEED HELP WITH QUIZBOOKS?
Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Medical center, city pool unite to offer exercise program for arthritics

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls City Pool and the Arthritis Foundation have joined together to offer an aquatic exercise program designed for individuals with arthritis.

The Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program will be held from 9-10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning today through Aug. 28, at the Twin Falls City Pool.

The recreational program is designed to ease the pain and stiffness associated with arthritis and to increase joint flexibility and muscle tone.

Cost is \$25. To register or for more information, call Tanya Spinner at 737-2870 or Gretchen Scott at 734-2336.

To do for you

Center will offer breast-feeding classes from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

The class will discuss the advantages and the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions.

Classes will be taught by a certified lactation educator. Bring a doll or stuffed animal.

Cost for the class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. Registration information, call 677-6500.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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

Learn CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury.

New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn infant CPR.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's Info

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., Hailey.

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

About Alzheimer's

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

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

Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

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

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.

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Estate Shape

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

SMALL PACKAGES

QUESTION: My mother died recently leaving no will and a modest estate valued at less than \$75,000. The estate consists of bank accounts, a car, personal belongings, and no real estate. Is there any fast, cheap, and easy way to get this property legally transferred to heirs?

Yes, Idaho law provides a nifty, all-in-the-shell procedure for estates consisting of personal property (no real estate) and valued at \$75,000 or less. It's known as the small estate affidavit procedure.

Here's how it works: the heirs sign an affidavit saying that: (1) they are lawfully entitled to the property; (2) more than thirty days have passed since the death of the decedent; (3) the net estate does not exceed a value of \$75,000; and (4) no probate case has been filed.

Result: the bank will release the funds, the state will settle the car, and personal property and effects are divided among heirs.

Too good to be true? Not really. The Idaho legislature felt this was a necessary and reasonable component to a flexible set of laws known as the Idaho Probate Code. Just last month the law changed to increase the ceiling for eligible estates from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

Voorhees Law Office

Addison Ave and Pierce Street • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.
voorhees@justice.com

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It's important to keep your children's immunizations current. That's why communities in Idaho are joining together to support National Immunization Awareness Month. It's also why Regence BlueShield of Idaho offers immunization coverage as part of our benefits packages on many of our health care plans for both children and adults.

While the state of Idaho encourages you to "Give Me 5 Before I'm 2," keep in mind that children of all ages require immunization upkeep.

Ask your doctor or contact your local district health department for the most current immunization schedule.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho It's for your health www.id.regence.com

Regence BlueShield of Idaho is an Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

Blaine County Fair

August 6-10

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HEALTH & FASHION

Look at the heart of the Milky Way

Individual stars seem randomly sprinkled across the sky, giving no hint to the true shape of our galaxy. When pre-20th Century astronomers tried to discern our place in the galaxy by counting how many stars they saw in different directions, their counts seemed to indicate that our sun sat in the middle of the galaxy, because equal numbers of stars lay in every direction.

By ignoring the stars, it's easy to see that we're actually *not* in the middle of the galaxy. On summer nights, the pale smoky streak of the Milky Way arches high overhead from the north-northeast to the southern horizon. What we are seeing is the structure of the galaxy from the inside. The stars in the galaxy are distributed in a circular disk that bulges in the middle. We occupy the suburbs of our stellar city, about two-thirds of the way from center to edge.

In the southern sky, the Milky Way broadens noticeably. (If you've never seen this, try looking from a dark spot away from city lights.) The heart of the



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise
Saturn: East
One hour after sunset:
Venus: West; very low
- Moon:
New moon, Thursday, 1:15 p.m.

galaxy, 30,000 light years (about two hundred thousand million, million miles) away, lies in Sagittarius, a constellation whose brightest stars form a "teapot" asterism. Just off the teapot's spot lies the Milky Way's exact center, though nothing distinguishes it visually.

High overhead on summer

nights, near the brilliant blue-white star Vega, is the direction our sun travels as it circumnavigates the galactic core. With a little imagination, you can picture the sun's path, as it races toward Vega in an orbit that carries it once around the galactic center ever quarter-billion years.

Where did our star-counting predecessors go wrong? They failed to appreciate the role played by obscuring dust, which prevents us from seeing beyond the relatively nearby stars (which are, for all intents and purposes, randomly distributed). The same dust appears as dark lanes amidst the Milky Way's hazy glow, high overhead on summer nights.

Next week: A moonless night for meteor-watching.

Chris Anderson is the planetary production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

ENGAGEMENTS

FREE-COTTAM
BURLEY - Darrell and Pat Free of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracie Free, to Tyler Cottam, son of Floyd and Carole Cottam of Northridge, Calif.

Free is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School and a 1998 graduate of Utah State University with a bachelor of science in agri-business. She owns and operates Magic Valley

Abrasive in Heyburn. Cottam is a 1993 graduate of Crespi Carmelite High School in Encino, Calif., and a 1999 graduate of Utah State University with a bachelor of science in business administration. He is currently attending PanAm International Flight Academy in Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. that evening at the Moncur residence, 100 S. 869 E., Declo.



Tracie Free and Tyler Cottam

BLAUER-JUBECK



David Jubeck and Emily Blauer

DECLO - Duane and Amy Blauer of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Blauer, to David Loren Jubeck, son of Allen and Lola Jubeck.

Blauer and Jubeck are both graduates of Declo High School. After a honeymoon to the Oregon coast, the newlyweds will be living in Boise and attending Boise State University this fall.

A garden wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Blauer residence. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. that evening at the same location.

HUTCHISON-WAGEMAN



Joshua Wageman and Sarah Hutchison

RUPERT - Winston Jay Hutchison of Rupert and Cindy Hutchison of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann Hutchison, to Joshua Wageman, son of Jeff and Sherry Parotto of Twin Falls.

Hutchison is a 2002 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at A & W Restaurant in Heyburn. Wageman is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Novco in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at New Life Assembly, 254 S. Highway 24, Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7:30 p.m. that evening at the Burley Elks Lodge.

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WEDDINGS

STUART-STEWART

AMBERLEY, England - Capt. Brittany DeMond Stuart, U.S. Air Force, and Maj. James Clifford Stewart, U.S. Marine Corps, were married July 2 in the chapel of Amberley Castle.

The Rev. R. Tom Tucker of Vancouver, Wash., former pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Col. John Stuart, U.S. Air Force (retired), and Mrs. Stuart, currently residing in Hambrook, England.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart of Twin Falls.

Erin Stuart, sister of the bride, of Reston, Va., served as maid of honor.

Maj. James McGuire, U.S. Marine Corps, of New Orleans, La., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Nicholas Williams, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

DAVIS-MCCARRON



Rachel and Weston McCarron

JEROME - The Rev. Randall and Diane Davis of Jerome announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Jeanne Davis, to Weston Michael McCarron, son of Sean Hodge of Twin Falls and Debra Cleary of Grants Pass, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome and a recent graduate of Trinity Western University with a degree in linguistics.

The groom is also a graduate of Liberty Christian Academy and will continue his studies as a senior in pre-med at Trinity Western University in the fall.

The wedding was held July 6 at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Jerome with a reception afterwards at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church.

JENSEN-WASHBURN

OAKLEY - Stacy Laine Jensen and Clinton G. Washburn were married July 19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

A reception to honor the couple was held that evening at the Jensen residence in Blackfoot.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Barbara Jensen of Blackfoot. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Hollie Washburn of Oakley.

The bride is a 2001 graduate of Snake River High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University and will continue her education in nursing. She is employed with Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of Oakley High School. He served a two-year mission in Tampa, Fla. He has been attending Idaho State University and plans to continue his education in business management. He is employed with Convergys in Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Pocatello.

CLINTON-WASHBURN



Clinton and Stacy Washburn

A second reception for the newlyweds will be from 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Oakley Stake Center.

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AUGUST 05 2002

HEALTH & FASHION

Research zeroes in on how eating should change as we age

Chicago Tribune

Helen Rasmussen has been with the federal government's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging since it began in 1982.

Twenty years later, she can say with certainty there are distinct lessons to be learned about nutrition as we get older, not the least of which is accepting new ideas. "People gravitate to what they know," said Rasmussen, a research dietitian at the center, at Tufts University in Boston. "They turn to comfort foods, maybe especially during the last year since Sept. 11."

"It is an extra step to eat fresh (fruits and vegetables) and more whole foods overall. But it is worth the effort."

"Nutritional needs do evolve as we age, and sometimes eating challenges develop. Fortunately, the research from Tufts and other respected sources provides a specific set of guidelines that didn't exist when Rasmussen and her colleagues began at the center."

Rasmussen was part of a three-person team who created a modified food-guide pyramid for "70-plus adults" in 1999. She worked with Dr. Robert Russell, associate director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's center at Tufts, and Alice Lichtenstein, a Tufts heart disease researcher.

The eating guide-consume liberally from the base, sparingly from the top-addresses a growing segment of U.S. adults who were



Jessica Rich drinks a cup of coffee at Cafe Strada in Berkeley, Calif., in July. The Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging found that what you drink is as important as what you eat as you grow older.

largely ignored in previous research.

"The comparison or control groups were always people in their 20s and 30s," Rasmussen said. "Over the last two decades, we have gathered more data about people 70 and older."

For starters, the 70-plus food pyramid's foundation contains eight glasses of water, to emphasize the importance of hydration as we age.

"Believe it or not, adding water (to the pyramid) caused the most controversy among some doctors and consumers," Rasmussen said. "They worried that some folks would be drinking too much water and not (eat-

ing) enough food, or people would be experiencing cognitive problems."

"We find many older individuals start drinking more water and they don't have as many headaches, dizzy spells or constipation," often caused by medications.

In addition, Rasmussen said she would have liked to have placed alcohol at the top of the pyramid. But it was not included at all.

"Food is our fuel," she said, "but the liver can't properly process it when it is busy getting rid of the toxins in alcohol. There is a similar effect with tobacco use, and the liver can also be

working overtime to filter out medications."

As nutrition experts know, real life appears to get in the way of sound advice on eating.

Karen Chapman-Novakofski, an associate professor of nutrition at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who specializes in geriatric nutrition issues, hears a wide range of excuses why older adults can't seem to get enough water.

But others find a way to fit it in. Sometimes people in groups like to offer their own "tricks" for drinking more water, such as filling up a water bottle and finishing it a specific number of times each day.

K. Everett Munson, 86, a retired minister living in Glen Ellyn, Ill., drinks "at least a half glass of water" every time he enters his kitchen. "I know it helps me," he said.

The USDA-Tufts pyramid is narrower than the USDA's original pyramid for all adults—the very one under fire from some researchers for advocating "too many simple or processed carbohydrates—to emphasize that older adults tend to eat less."

The reasons for eating less vary, from natural loss of appetite (taste and smell may wane as people age) to feeling less able to cook or shop. Another obstacle is poor dental health, which can be a problem for older adults who can't afford the dentist bills.

Consequently, some older people are susceptible to what's called "the dwindles," or compro-

mised health from malnutrition.

And, in what might be seen as an unhealthy twist, obesity is also on a steep rise among U.S. adults 50 and older, nearly doubling in the last 20 years.

These problems seem incongruous until you realize both groups are malnourished. The obese group consumes too many empty, or junk-food, calories and is usually too sedentary.

The Tufts 70-plus pyramid cleverly addresses both concerns by focusing on nutrient density.

Rather than recommending six to 11 servings, the 70-plus pyramid calls for six or more servings of grains each day, including bread, fortified cereal, rice and pasta.

Three or more servings are recommended in the vegetable and dairy products groups, and two or more in the fruit and protein groups (meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, nuts).

Fats, oils and sweets are to be consumed sparingly.

A flag at the top of the pyramid

recommends vitamin supplements.

The lower caloric intake points to an integral part of any eating strategy for older adults: Make your meals and snacks nutritious. Every calorie counts more.

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Research links inflammation to range of diseases

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Inflammation is getting a nasty reputation.

It has always had a mean streak, of course. Inflammation run amok is the culprit behind such increasingly diagnosed conditions as arthritis, asthma and Crohn's disease.

Over the past year, however, inflammation—the pain, swelling and redness that occur after an injury or infection—has been implicated in some of the nation's leading killers, diseases that haven't been considered primarily inflammatory in nature. Try heart disease and Alzheimer's, and diabetes and possibly even cancer.

"There's an increasing recognition that inflammation has a profound impact on many diseases, ranging from situations where there's excessive inflammation like lupus or Crohn's disease to like little inflammation, such as immune deficiencies," said John I. Gallin, director of the National Institutes of Health clinical center. "There's also a recognition

that if one can harness the inflammation process to direct it against bad things in your body like cancer, there would be an opportunity to use it clinically."

There is a place for inflammation. Indeed, in moderate amounts, under the right circumstances, we all benefit from its pain, heat and angry appearance. Inflammation is the body's first line of defense when injured or invaded by foreign microbes.

It's what happens moments after you cut your finger while slicing tomatoes. Your body quickly produces or herds together molecules that poison or swallow up and destroy invading toxins. In addition, it creates blood clots around the site of the injury or infection, effectively wailing in the problem to keep it from spreading.

Sometimes, however, the virus or bacteria escape into the bloodstream, provoking inflammation throughout the body. That's known as sepsis, a condition that now kills 215,000 Americans a year, about the same number as die from acute heart attack, according to the Society of

Critical Care Medicine.

"If the inflammation response gets out of control and becomes systemic, it can be extremely dangerous and lethal in some cases," said Rustan Medzhitov, an assistant professor of immunobiology at the Yale University School of Medicine.

While the dangers of sepsis long have been known, researchers only now are starting to grasp the more subtle role that inflammation may play in deaths and disabilities caused by heart disease, cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's and other brain disorders.

Inflammation seems to contribute to heart disease by helping fatty plaques develop on blood vessel walls, said Michael LaMonte, an epidemiologist and assistant professor of cardiology at the University of Utah Medical School. More importantly, he said, researchers suspect that a sudden inflammatory event is what causes such plaques to rupture. A rupturing plaque can lead to death by blocking a blood vessel and causing a heart attack. Diabetes also has been associ-

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YACVA SISTERHOOD (R) 1:45 - 4:30 - 7:10 - 8:35
SIGNS (R) 12:00 - 12:30 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:10 (DUAL)
REIGN OF FIRE: BURN TO RISE (R) 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 8:30
HALLOWEEN: REBIRTH (R) 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 8:30
MINORITY REPORT (R) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 8:10 (DUAL)
K-11: WIDOWMAKER (R) 12:45 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 8:10 (DUAL)
STUART LITTLE 2 (PG) 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 8:10
LILO & STITCH (PG) 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20
MEN IN BLACK 2 (R) 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 8:30 (DUAL)
MY GREEK WEDDING (PG) 12:15 - 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 - 8:30 (DUAL)
GOLDMEMBER (R) 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 8:10 (DUAL)
MATINEE #10 - JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG-13) on JIMMY NEUTRON (G) SHOWS MONDAY - THURSDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 5:45 AT 11:00
DOTSIEE 6 AT THE VALLEY HILL THEATRE 12:00-2:00
LIKE MIKE (PG) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 8:40
CROCODILE HUNTER (PG) 12:40 - 2:50 - 5:00 - 7:10 - 8:20
MASTER OF DISGUISE (PG) 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 8:00
DISNEY'S COUNTRY BEARS (G) 12:20 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 8:10
ROBBERN IDENTIFY (R) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30
MR. REEB (G) 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 8:40
JEROME CINEMA 7 315 WEST 7TH TWIN FALLS 734-2400
MEN IN BLACK (R) on **SIGNS (R)** DAILY 7:00 - 8:00
STUART LITTLE (PG) on **GOLDMEMBER (R)** DAILY 7:10 - 8:30
MATINEE #10 - JURASSIC PARK 3 (PG-13) on JIMMY NEUTRON (G) SHOWS FRIDAY 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 - 5:45 AT 11:00
HOTON-YU DRIVE IN SEASONS 11:00-1:00
M&M Grand Sign (R) at 8:15 cont. MEN IN BLACK (R) at 10:30
GRAND-YU DRIVE IN SEASONS 11:00-1:00
GOLDMEMBER (R) at 8:15 cont. **ROBBERN IDENTIFY (R)** at 10:30

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



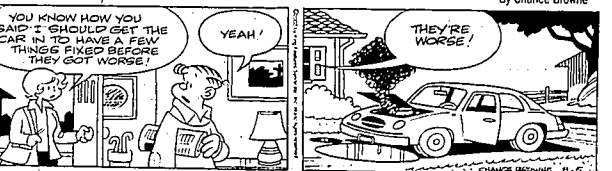
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



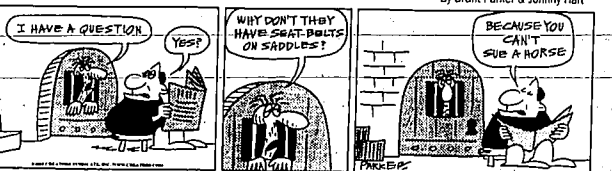
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



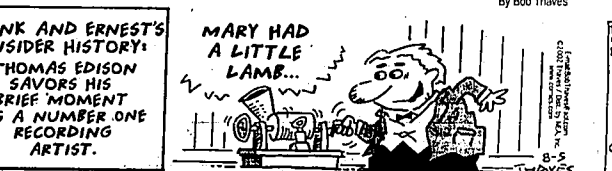
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



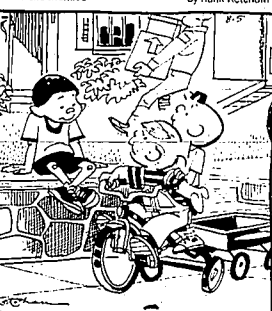
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



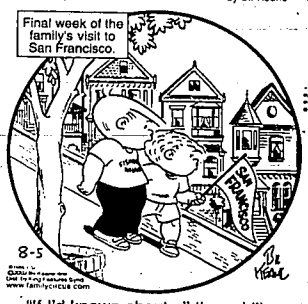
By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

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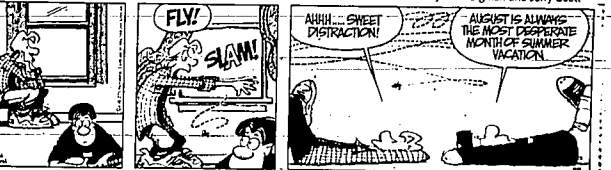
"If I'd known about all these hills, I would've brought my skateboard."

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



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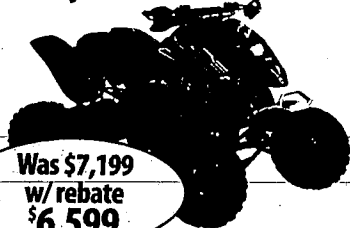
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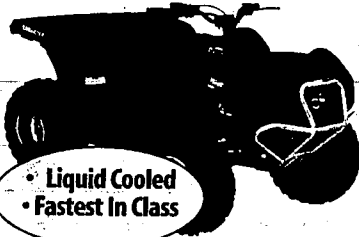
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Daughter responds defiantly to her parents' tough love



DEAR ABBY: VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are near retirement age. We have a daughter, "Annette," who has five children by four different men. Annette has always managed to dump the father after each child was born. She was married to the last one, but after he caught her cheating, he asked for a divorce.

When each relationship ended, Annette would come home to live with us. We felt it was our obligation to help until she got back on her feet. However, she continued to reproduce haphazardly.

We love our grandchildren, Abby, but the last time Annette told us she was coming back, we told her this time she was on her own. We have six other children who occasionally have problems. We didn't think it was fair to devote all of our attention to Annette when her problems are self-inflicted.

Two years ago, Annette disowned us. We're at an impasse and miss our grandchildren terribly. Do you think we did the right thing? What should we do now?

-TWO GRANDPARENTS IN TWIN FALLS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Stick to your guns. You gave your daughter a dose of reality - because the truth is, you won't always be there to rescue her. Being told to stand on one's own

called to tell me the date and told me to mark it on my calendar. I said, "I'll check my invitation when it arrives." He replied, "You won't be getting one."

Abby, am I supposed to be his guest? I don't know how to take this. I feel very hurt and slighted that I wasn't sent my own invitation. This is causing problems between my son and me. Could you please help?

SAD IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SAD: Since you did not receive a wedding invitation, it's safe to assume your presence is not welcome. I agree that you should not attend.

Your "longtime friend" might be a member of a religion that considers suicide an unpardonable sin, or she may have felt incapable of dealing with your emotional problems and therefore chose to distance herself from you. Whatever her reason, it's clear she doesn't understand that what caused your suicide attempt was depression, not a flaw in your character.

Instead of attending the wedding as your son's "guest," send the happy couple a lovely congratulatory card with a personal note. Your thoroughness will send a strong message that you are the same kind, loving person you always were.

No one ever slides down a banister

An ailment in some goats and other mammals is called myotonia. It shorts out their nervous systems so they stutter when startled, lose consciousness, and keel over. A low flying plane can flatten them. So can barn loom fly. Hand clapping. Yelling. A string of fireworks can knock over a whole lot.

The banister is not the handrail, technically, but the uprights that support the handrail. So nobody ever really slid down a banister. Our language man says,

Phony, common usage makes a difference. Last time there was a February 30th was in 11 B.C.

Q. You quoted a doctor as saying that going barefoot improves the eyesight. Why?

A. That wasn't a doctor, but a woodsman. He said it forces you to watch where you put your feet down. Frontier Indians were the best trackers, he claimed, because they'd learned from babyhood to look at the ground when they walked, and they'd never grown out the habit of wearing hard-soled shoes. When feeling romantic, all the male humpback whales sing to the females of the species. Our Love and War man is not into whales. He does not know how a female whale knows which male she prefers. Because all the males, almost like beach boys, sing the same song in any given year.

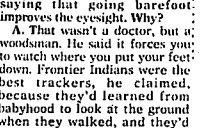
If people could do what comes naturally, says one sleep researcher, most of them would take two naps a day.

Roman orator and author Cicero was a fulltime government bureaucrat. Historians say he wrote his essays, poetry and letters after hours. I don't believe those historians know how it really works.

Your great granddad could get car insurance all right, but he had to read the fine print. Some early insurers were edgy about gasoline volatility. Cars weren't covered for fire unless the gas tanks were drained before the cars were garaged.

There are no finger foods in Finland. Not even fruit. You want an apple? Spear, peel, slice and eat it with your knife and fork.

You wouldn't guess the water content of carrots - 91 percent - is so close to that of watermelon - 93 percent. Or I wouldn't, anyhow.



REVIEWS BY L.M. BOYD

ACROSS

- Loathes
- Hot diamonds
- Small vapors
- Blud with a big book
- Fled
- Fisherman's daisy
- Jazz singer of style
- Bassoon's cousin
- Daughter on a theatrical revival
- Famous giant first baseman
- Abandon truth
- Minor dove
- Fled to wed
- Spit the beans
- Bus letters
- Italian poet
- Weighty books
- Bus letters
- Travel stops
- More expansive
- Policeman's route
- Formerly
- "Blitz Blues" playwright
- Nimby
- Little un
- Binary digits
- Songsmith
- Johnny
- Period
- Planes, IL
- Closet items
- Garbage item
- Caravan items
- Drugging away
- Group of birds
- Politic globe
- Metacat or Anderson
- Previous spouses
- Veggie zephyr
- Utters gibly
- Conventions
- Jointly owned vacation home

DOWN

- Lunchbox
- Long scarf
- "Ben"
- Tenth mo.
- Chief of state's call
- Caught
- Enjoys part
- Ranchers
- Estimate handler
- Alfalfa succulent
- African
- Post-poned
- Post-poned
- Get the point
- Little card
- Solidities
- Act as a go-between
- Load rocket
- Meaningful
- Makes choices
- Small town
- Justi Fortas
- Pop
- Crime Road
- 55 The
- Philippines
- Confessions of
- Metropolis
- Turner
- Flaunt
- Roach
- 57 Mineral deposit
- 50 Beans
- 58 \$5 bill
- 51 Castro's island
- 59 G-ran

Saturday's Puzzle Solved 8/5/02

TAUES DECIDE VIA
NAVY EXODUS INC
IMPROVATIONS ELI
SIRIUS GIGI GARDEN
BIAT MEL MENI
SEEN SPRIG EASY
LIZI APOSTROPHES
KNIFE CUTTING GIFT
CLEANUPS CLEF
MATEL DRESS CITE
UNSTIRRED GIGI
SUE ORALIS GIGI
ELF LOVETEST ARNO
ELF STAIRS RYLES

You will be brilliant, Gemini!

IF AUGUST 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are dynamic and dramatic and have instinct for gaining publicity. You possess talent as writer and are drawn to the mantic arts, including astrology. You are always willing to give romance another chance. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life. You could have these letters in names: E, N, W. This is your power year; you write, travel and flirt during September. In October, you could find your "true love."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Within 24 hours, your signature will be sought concerning real estate, property or long-range decisions. Perceive your own future and make it come true. Separation is temporary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Despite objections by some relatives, do things your way. Adhere to your own style - your way today is the "right way" - let your world know you are alive and kicking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tonight you learn you have made the right move; this applies to love and career. Avoid being ultra-shy. Speak your mind, accent original thinking. You will

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

be brilliant!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle moves up, you will win competition with ease. You will have something to celebrate. Share joy, goodwill. What had been fearful becomes laughing matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Restrictions will be lifted; views are vindicated. By tomorrow, your reap rewards. Enjoy love and laughter tonight. Taurus, Scorpio and another Leo will be inextricably involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get ideas on paper, submit format to superior. Filtration is exciting but could prove expensive. Get promises in writing. Wishes and efforts are reaching fruition. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be hearing "sound of music." Find your rhythm and dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment works in your favor, including marital status. Taurus plays sensational role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Relationship could begin or end; be realistic, do not invite deception. By tomorrow, your wishes will be fulfilled. Know it, respond accordingly. Pisces, Virgo will play unorthodox roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will retrieve what had been lost, including money. Legal obstacle is about to be removed. Broken relationship, including marriage, can be mended if you so desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of preconceived notions. Think on a broad scale; participate in humanitarian project. Exciting invitation should be accepted. Aries, Libra dominate scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have held back long enough; imprint style and personality. You experience a "different" kind of romance. Love spark will reignite. Leo will play ultra-dramatic role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Creative juices stir. You will be aware, especially concerning marriage. You locate comfortable living quarters and feel your life is beginning anew. Capricorn, Cancer natives play roles.

Nicholson, Cruise, Moore star in 'A Few Good Men'

Tribune Media Services

Today

"A Few Good Men" - A fine cast fuels director Rob Reiner's 1992 screw fiction of Aaron Sorkin's play, with Tom Cruise and Demi Moore as military attorneys probing a Marine's death. Jack Nicholson also stars. (CC) (TV14) PBS, 6 p.m.

"Fear Factor" - Risk-takers get to prove what they're made of in this series, from producers of "Big Brother" and "The Real World." Joe Rogan serves as host. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 7 p.m.

"The King of Queens" - At least once in a while, who doesn't wish to abandon adult duties and regress to being a catered-to child again? That comes true for Doug (Kevin James) in this new reprisal with his parents live. (HDTV) (CC) (TVPG) CBS, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

"12 Monkeys" - Monty Python alumus Terry Gilliam maintained his offbeat vision as a film director with this 1995 melodrama. It casts Bruce Willis as a con-

vict from the future sent back to the present day, where he must stop a holocaust. (CC) USA, 6 p.m.

"Never Talk to Strangers" - Rebecca De Mornay is both the executive producer and star of this 1995 melodrama. She plays a psychologist who gets involved with an appealing, possibly dangerous stranger (Antonio Banderas). (TV14) PBS, 6 p.m.

"According to Jim" - Jim (Jim Belushi) isn't happy to learn how much more money Dana (Kimberly Williams) makes than he does in this new episode. He takes it as a challenge to his manhood and, moreover, to his parenthood. (HDTV) (CC) (TVPG) ABC, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

"National Geographic" - "The Perfect Storm" is the story of fishermen who took a calculated risk in trying to bring their catch back home. Several other such tales - all of them true - are recounted in "Mayday! Lost at Sea." (CC) (TVG) PBS, 7 p.m.

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111 Entertainment Services	403 Tutoring	604 Unfurnished	706 Hay, Grain & Feed	820 Pets & Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
113 Child Care Services	500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	604 Unfurnished	706 Hay, Grain & Feed	821 Stereo/Radio/CDs	1007 Trucks
3000 Service Directory	501 Open House	605 Apartments/Duplexes	822 Tools & Machinery	822 Camping Equipment	1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
200 EMPLOYMENT	502 Homes for Sale	606 Mobile Homes	823 Variety Food & Services	826 Garage Sales	1009 4x4s
214 Employment Wanted	503 Out-Of-Area Homes	604 Unfurnished	823 Variety Food & Services	826 Flea Markets	1010 Vans & Buses
215 Resume Preparation	511 Out-Of-State Homes	605 Apartments/Duplexes	824 Video Equipment	828 Flea Markets	1020 Autos for Sale
216 Employment Agencies	512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies	606 Mobile Homes	824 Video Equipment	828 Flea Markets	1053 Imports & Sports Cars
217 Employment Opportunities	513 Acres/Groves and Lots	607 Office & Retail Rentals	825 Wanted To Buy	828 Flea Markets	1054 Stock Cars
	514 Income Property	608 Commercial Property	826 Camping Equipment	828 Flea Markets	1055 Auto Services & Repairs
	515 Commercial Property	609 Condominium/Time Shares	826 Garage Sales	828 Flea Markets	1099 Auto Dealers
		610 Storage/Warehouse Rental	826 Flea Markets	828 Flea Markets	
		611 Farms For Rent	826 Flea Markets	828 Flea Markets	
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