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WEATHER

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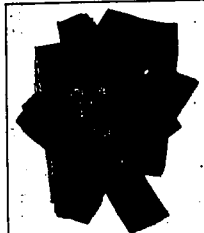
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Police: Ex wounded director

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Utah police say Natalie Turner, executive director of the Halley Chamber of Commerce, had already been shot at least twice by her ex-husband when she stepped from a car and pointed a gun at Utah law officers, who shot and killed her.

Meanwhile, in Twin Falls, Keith and Ruth Turner expressed disbelief that their 21-year-old granddaughter's life had met a tragic end Friday night on a rural highway four miles east of Park City, Utah.

Sgt. Dan Rosenhan, public information officer with the Utah Department of Public Safety, said

"I want everyone to know how caring the Halley community was to our daughter before the tragedy and now after the tragedy. They put their arms around Natalie. I've been out walking the dog and had people I don't even know come up and hug me."

— David Turner, father of Natalie Turner, who was killed by police Friday on a Utah highway

"She abhorred guns. This whole thing just had to have just

Family and colleagues remember Natalie Turner

sent her over the edge."

— Ruth Turner of Twin Falls, grandmother of Natalie Turner

"She was committed to the chamber. She was outgoing. She seemed like a really sweet person dedicated to her work."

— Gina Dussell, former Halley Chamber of Commerce board member and current volunteer

hit her neck and another grazed the side of her head.

Rosenhan said Turner, who was sitting in the front passenger seat,

"It was an absolute shock. She was articulate, charming, focused in her commitment to the chamber. It was generally known she had this struggle with him, but no one thought it would manifest itself on this level."

— Jeff Berts, president of the Halley Chamber of Commerce

"I don't know what to say. I'm absolutely shocked."

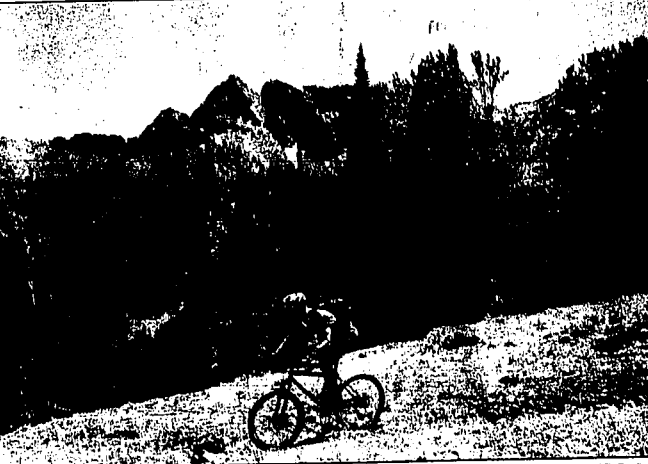
— Candy Robinson-Russett, former Halley Chamber of Commerce board member

managed to wrestle the gun away from Pochynok. Pochynok apparently already was bleeding from

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SAVING THE SAWTOOTH

Greg Martin, of Halley, bikes the Deer Creek drainage of the Boulder Mountains north of Galena Peak. Still to come in the Sawtooth National Forest's management blueprint is a detailed plan for managing access and trail use.



People, fire, streams drive new forest plan

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More people, decades of wildfire suppression, stream health and evolving public values are among the driving forces behind the Sawtooth National Forest's new management blueprint.

The forest plan is like a zoning map, said Scott Nannenga, Mitldeid District ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest in Burley.

It spells out streams in need of attention, areas where logging or prescribed fires will be used to reduce wildfire risk, and popular recreation destinations where conflicts between back-country skiers and snowmobiles or camping and livestock grazing need resolution.

The plan goes into effect Sept. 8, with a 90-day appeal period. It's

About the Sawtooth National Forest

- 2.1 million acres south of Twin Falls and Burley, north of Fairfield and in the Wood River Valley north to Stanley.
- Includes the 784,000-acre Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Hetchum and into Stanley.
- About 217,000 acres of the SNRA is wilderness protected from development.
- Home to nine threatened or endangered species.
- Uses include recreation, grazing, timber harvest and mining.

Find more information about the new forest management plan online at www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth. Click on the item labeled "Southwest Idaho Ecoprog Forest Plan Revision" Information. Or contact a local Forest Service office for more information.

the Ketchum Ranger District continues to face the challenge of encroaching development and heavy use. Ranger Kurt Nelson said the plan calls for the district to continue to disperse camping opportunities to avoid heavy use in a single area. Changes will take time, said Ruth Monahan, Sawtooth Forest supervisor.

Throughout the forest, the new plan prioritizes streams in need of restoration, she said.

Wildfire hazards are a driving force behind the plan, which is influenced by President Bush's policy of increased logging to reduce fire risks. The potential to boost the timber economy is much greater on the Boise and Payette forests than on the Sawtooth.

But areas for timber harvest are identified by their potential to reduce fire hazard, Monahan said.

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On-edge U.S. soldiers kill Iraqi family

The Associated Press

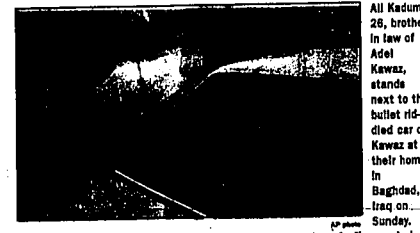
BAGHDAD, Iraq — The night air hung like a hot wet blanket over the north Baghdad suburb of Slaykh. At 9 p.m., an electrical transformer blew up, plunging the neighborhood into darkness.

American soldiers, apparently fearing a bomb attack, went on alert. Within 45 minutes, four Iraqis trying to get home before the 11 p.m. curfew were shot and killed by U.S. forces.

Anwar Kawaz, 36, lost her husband and three of four children. "We kept shouting, 'We're a family! Don't shoot!' But no one listened. They kept shooting," she told The Associated Press. She's expecting another child this month.

When asked about Friday's shootings, Lt. Col. Guy Shields, coalition military spokesman, said, "Our checkpoints are usually marked and our soldiers are trained and disciplined. I will check on that. That is serious."

Confronted by daily guerrilla attacks that have claimed 56 American lives since May 1, U.S.



troops are on edge. Iraqis complain that many innocent people have died at surprise U.S. checkpoints thrown up on dark streets shortly before the curfew. Drivers hurrying home say they don't see the soldiers or hear their orders to stop.

The Kawaz family left the home of Anwar's parents on Bilal Habushi Street at 9:15 p.m. for the 10-minute drive home. They had traveled only a half-mile when they reached the intersection where they

All Kadum, 26, brother in law of Adel Kawaz, stands next to the bullet riddled car of Kawaz at their home in Baghdad, Iraq on Sunday.

said the American bullets took their terrible toll.

A few yards in front of them, two soldiers standing near two Humvees were shooting at the family's white Volkswagen, she said. Two other soldiers near a Humvee to the right of the car also fired, she said.

"They killed us. There was no signal. Nothing at all. We didn't see anything but armored cars," Anwar said Sunday, two days after the confrontation.

Cat legend claws U.S. image

Los Angeles Times

QOOCHI, Afghanistan — To hunt the ferocious tiger cat "qoochi" on the Shomali plains north of Kabul, the capital, you must move through a maze of walled dirt alleys and dip into the icy fear that chills entire villages.

Along the way, you must interrogate bombastic heroes who claim to have wrestled and killed these beasts single-handed, and sift conflicting descriptions of something like a big dog, or a fox or a cat.

And just when you are convinced that the whole story is a crazy legend, you will meet children scarred by cat attacks and mourn with a man who lost his grown son to illness after a cat bite.

Whatever it is that is terrifying the villagers on this verdant plain studded with fruit trees and land mines, people here agree on one fault: it is the U.S. military's.

Until a few months ago, no one had heard the name "qoochi" or tiger cat, but since then, it has kept villagers indoors at night, terrified of attack.

Liberia president gives his farewell address

Knight Ridder News Service

MONROVIA, Liberia — In his first formal statement to Liberians that he is stepping down, a solemn President Charles Taylor accused the United States Sunday of supporting the rebels and forcing him out. He pledged to return someday.

"I must stop fighting now ... I must stop out of love for you people," said Taylor, dressed in his trademark blue safari suit. "I say, God willing, I'll be back."

The moment of reckoning has arrived for this West African country founded by freed American slaves in the 19th century. Will Taylor's departure to expected exile in Nigeria herald a new era of stability? Or will it bring further bloodshed?

Already, signs of tension are emerging. The rebels aren't happy that Taylor's allies will run the government after he leaves.

Liberians fear his undisciplined fighters could create havoc once he leaves.

"Psychologically, he epitomizes all the problems we have," said Monrovia's Archbishop Michael Kakala Francis, a vocal Taylor critic. "It sends a powerful message that we have to stop leaning on one person. That man is gone."

In his 15-minute address, Taylor alleged that the United States trained and armed the rebel force Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy (LURD) via neighboring Guinea.

"This is an American war against the republic!" he declared. "They can cut off the dogs now."

Replay is scheduled to hand over his administration just before noon Monday to Moses Blah, Liberia's vice president, who will hold office officially today.

Taylor is expected to fly into exile, most likely to Nigeria, as early as Monday, ending a reign marked largely by war and rebel fighting since 1989, when he launched a guerrilla war to oust President Samuel K. Doe.

"I say to you if I have injured anyone, I ask you to forgive me, and say for those of you who have injured me, I say to you today, this Sunday afternoon, I forgive you," Taylor said.

The rebel army has vowed to keep fighting if Blah becomes president. To them, Blah, a feared guerrilla general who trained with Taylor in Libya, is an extension of Taylor's regime, it says.



Charles Taylor

DAVID J. PHILLIPS/The Times-News

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Today: Partly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the 90s.
Tonight: Fair skies. Lows upper 50s to the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Breezy and hot under partly sunny skies. Highs in the 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
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Tonight: Fair skies. Lows upper 50s to the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Breezy and hot under partly sunny skies. Highs in the 90s.

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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. Index, Pollen Count

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City Today Tomorrow
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Bonners Ferry HI LO HI LO
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Coeur d'Alene HI LO HI LO
Caldwell HI LO HI LO
Gardenburg HI LO HI LO
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Idaho Falls HI LO HI LO
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Dallas HI LO HI LO
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Calgary HI LO HI LO
Edmonton HI LO HI LO
Kelowna HI LO HI LO
Lethbridge HI LO HI LO
Regina HI LO HI LO

Cats
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forces as interlopers, even occupies and gossip about their bad deeds and ill intent is rife.

releasing them at night from pens to eat people. We heard that usually the tiger cats attack the throat and drink all the blood," said Mohammad Saber, also from Saldikhai.

illagers say four or five people have been killed in cat attacks, cases that could not be traced. There are tales that dozens of people left villages in recent months to escape the creature.

the dust in main streets of the villages around here, there's always a young, brash fellow on the edge of the crowd whose claim to familiarity with the pisho palang trumps everyone else's.

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gunshot wounds he had suffered in a confrontation with Turner earlier that evening.

Turner filed a protective order against Pochynok in August 2000. They started divorce proceedings the next month, according to court records.

Turner moved to Hailey and had been executive director of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce for less than a year. Pochynok stayed in the Park City area running his company, Natural Choice Construction, which builds log cabins, the Tribune is reported.

Forest
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Timber production is considered a byproduct of fire control.

Wilderness
The Forest Service continues to recommend 100,000 acres on the north end of the forest for wilderness protection. This is not a new proposal.

More about the plan
Special species
Big Wood River - Restoring riparian areas, including beaver re-introduction, throughout the area is a focus.

Tap legend dies of cancer at 57

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gregory Hines, the greatest tap dancer of his generation who transcended the stage with a successful screen career that included starring roles in "White Nights" and "The Cotton Club," has died at 57.

Hines died of cancer Saturday in Los Angeles, publicist Allen Eichhorn said Sunday.

With his smooth, solo tap style reminiscent of Fred Astaire, Hines became internationally known at a young age as part of a jazz tap duo with his brother, Maurice. He won a 1992 Tony Award for the musical "Jelly's Last Jam."

"His dancing came from something very real," said Bernadette Peters, who appeared with Hines as co-hosts of the 2002 "Tony Awards" show. "It came out of his instincts, his impulses and his amazing creativity. His whole heart and soul went into everything he did."

"He was the last of a kind of immaculate performer — a singer, dancer, actor and a personality," said George C. Wolfe, who directed "Jelly." "He knew how to command."

Hines and his brother performed together in the musical revue "Eubiel" in 1978, in Broadway's "Sophisticated Ladies" and on film in 1984's "The Cotton Club." Hines also had a lead acting role, which led to more offers from Hollywood. He starred with Mikhail Baryshnikov in 1985's "Cold War" and with dancers Tony "White Nights" and with Billy Crystal in 1986's "Running Scared," and he appeared with Whitney Houston and Angela Bassett in 1995's "Waiting to Exhale," among other movies.

On television, he had his own series in 1997 called "The Gregory Hines Show," as well as a recurring role on "Will and Grace." Last March, he appeared in the spring television series "Last at Home."

Gregory Oliver Hines was born on Feb. 14, 1946, in New York City. He has said his mother urged him and his older brother toward tap dancing because she wanted them to have a way out of the ghetto.

When he was a toddler, his brother was already taking tap lessons and would come home and teach him steps. They began performing together when Gregory Hines was 5, and they performed at the Apollo Theater in Harlem for two weeks when he was 6. In 1954, they were cast in



Dancer Gregory Hines discusses his role as tap legend Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson in the Showtime film 'Bojangles,' with members of the Television Critics Association in his Jan. 17, 2001, file photo, in Pasadena, Calif.

the Broadway musical "The Girl in Pink Tights," starring French ballerina Jeanmarie.

"I don't remember not dancing," Hines said in a 2001 interview with The Associated Press. "When I realized I was alive and these were my parents, and I could walk and talk, I could dance."

Sammy Davis Jr. was one of young Gregory Hines' inspirations, as were the Nicholas Brothers and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson. Hines drew on Robinson's style for some of his work in "Jelly's Last Jam."

Paired with brother Maurice, he was a professional child star. In his teens, joined by their father, Maurice Sr., on drums, they were known as Hines, Hines and Dad.

But there was a time, Hines

said in the 2001 interview, that he didn't want to dance. He was in his mid-20s, "a hippie" in a brief moment of rebellion.

"I felt that I didn't want to be in show business anymore. I felt that I wanted to be a farmer," he said with a laugh.

Invited to work on a farm in upstate New York, he quickly learned a lesson. Beginning before dawn, "I was milking cows and shoveling terrible stuff and working all day. By the end of the day, all I wanted was my tap shoes — I thought, 'What am I doing? I better get back where I belong on the stage when we work at night and can sleep later!'"

Hines had a falling out with his older brother in the late 1960s because the younger was becoming influenced by counterculture

and wanted to perform to rock music and write his songs. In 1973, the family act disbanded and Hines moved to Venice Beach.

"I was going through a lot of changes," Hines told the Washington Post in 1981. "Marriage. We'd just had a child. Divorce. I was finding myself."

He returned to New York in 1974, partly to be near his daughter, Daria, who was living with Hines' first wife, dance therapist Patricia Panella. His brother, with whom he had reconciled, told him about an audition for the Broadway-bound "The Last Minstrel Show." He got the part, but the show opened and closed in Philadelphia.

The brothers reunited onstage for "Eubiel," a homage to composer Eubie Blake, choreographed by LeTang. Gregory Hines was lauded for his singing of "Low Down Blues" and his rapt-tat-tat tapping during "Hot Feet." He won several awards, and was nominated for a Tony.

Hines also earned Tony nominations for "Comin' Uptown" and "Sophisticated Ladies," and he won a Tony for best actor in a musical playing jazz legend "Jelly Roll" Morton in "Jelly's Last Jam." Tony-winning choreographer and dancer Savion Glover, a protégé of Hines, danced the role of the young Morton in the Broadway show.

Hines landed his first film role in the 1981 Mel Brooks comedy "History of the World Part II" in which he played a Roman slave as a last-minute replacement for Richard Pryor.

He has since been nominated for a number of awards, most recently an Emmy in 2001 for his lead role in the miniseries "Bojangles."

His PBS special, "Gregory Hines: Tap Dance in America," was nominated in 1989, and in 1992 he was nominated for his performance in "I Love Liberty," a variety special saluting America. He was nominated in 1985 for a performance on "Motown Returns to the Apollo." He also won a Daytime Emmy Award in 1999 for his work as the voice of "Big Bill" in the Bill Cosby animated TV series, "Little Bill," and NAACP Image Awards for "Bojangles" and "Running Scared."

Hines was engaged to Negrita Jayde and, in addition to his father and brother, is survived by his daughter, Daria, son, Zach, grandson Leon Lucian and stepdaughter Jessica Koslow.

Israel attacks Lebanon targets

SHLOMI, Israel — Israeli warplanes attacked suspected Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon on Sunday hours after the group shelled northern Israel, killing a 16-year-old and wounding five others, including an infant.

The boy was the first civilian killed in an attack by the guerrilla group in the area since Israel pulled out of southern Lebanon in May 2000, officials said.

The attacks came amid an increase in border violence following months of calm, raising fears of wider conflict with Syria and Lebanon. Earlier Sunday, Israel's foreign minister warned those countries to restrain Hezbollah, or "we will have no choice but to defend ourselves."

Aides to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said, however, that Israel is trying to avoid an escalation and would try to resolve the situation through diplomatic channels.

Also Sunday, Sharon told his Cabinet that the U.S.-backed plan for Palestinian statehood would not move ahead until the Palestinians carry out their pledge to dismantle militant groups.

General: Turkey is ready to send force into Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's military is ready to serve in a multinational peacekeeping force in neighboring Iraq, a top general said Sunday.

With U.S. military manpower stretched thin, the United States is looking to several countries, including Turkey, for additional troops in Iraq. It hopes to replace some of the exhausted U.S. units with non-American troops.

The announcement by Gen. Yasar Buyukanit at a cocktail party for journalists in Ankara could help ease public opposition against contributing to the U.S.-led operation. As a largely

World in brief

Muslim country, Turkey could help the United States gain support in the Islamic world for its occupation of Iraq if Ankara participates in the peacekeeping.

"If there is instability next door, we can't keep our eyes closed," said Buyukanit, deputy chief of staff. It was the first time the military publicly endorsed sending peacekeepers to Iraq.

Europe bakes in record heat; London breaks 100

LONDON — Britain sweltered through its hottest day on record Sunday and Alpine glaciers melted as the heat wave that has baked much of Europe for days sizzled relentlessly on.

The heat and drought-driven fires across the continent prompted Pope John Paul II to urge people to pray for rain.

"It is just miserable. You can't get any respite from it," said Londoner Ranaid Davidson, squinting in the late afternoon sun as Britain surpassed 100 degrees for the first time.

The national weather service recorded a maximum of 100.22 degrees at Heathrow Airport, outside a parched and baking London. Northern parts of the country were cooler, and torrential rain created problems in North Yorkshire.

Germany, too, have had record heat in the Bavarian city of Roth, the temperature hit nearly 105 degrees Saturday. The previous record of 104 was also in Bavaria, set in 1983.

More than 40 deaths — including a 3-year-old French girl who died in a parked car on Sunday — have been blamed on temperatures that have hovered in the 100-degree range for days.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush promotes forest thinning in Arizona

CRAWFORD, Texas — President Bush surveys a fire-ravaged community in Arizona on Monday as part of a push to get the Senate to approve steps aimed at preventing catastrophic wildfires.

Bush's helicopter-and-hiking tour of the devastation left behind by the June 2002 fire in mountainous Summerhaven, Arizona, near Tucson, is also meant to illustrate what he says his proposals can help save.

The preventive forest thinning Bush is trying to accelerate helped ensure the survival of \$2 billion in telecommunication equipment, camps owned by churches and Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups and two mountain observatories, said James Connaughton, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality.

"When you don't do (thinning), you get moonscapes with matchsticks," Connaughton said in a telephone interview Sunday. "When you do the work right, you get thriving, natural forest that's got a nice, wide canopy."

Bush proposed his "Healthy Forests" initiative last year, and has implemented portions of it through new government rules. They no longer require environmental studies before trees are logged or burned to prevent forest fires.

The rules also limit appeals of such projects.

Texas Dems call on Bush to stop redistricting attempt

WASHINGTON — Texas Democrats are trying to drug President Bush into a bitter dispute in his home state, calling on Bush to intervene to stop a

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Republican attempt to redraw the boundaries of the state's 32 congressional districts for a second time in three years.

In a letter addressed to Bush at his Texas ranch, 11 Democratic state senators who fled to New Mexico to prevent passage of the GOP redistricting plan accused Bush's chief political strategist, Karl Rove, of playing a key behind-the-scenes role in orchestrating "a blatantly partisan and

grossly unfair re-districting scheme."

"Your continued silence (on the Texas dispute) is being interpreted by thoughtful Americans as complicity or as tacit approval," the senators wrote on special stationery bearing the title "The Texas 11."

A White House spokesman did not return two messages seeking a comment about the letter.

Press secretary Scott McClellan said last week that the dispute was "a matter that the state of Texas is addressing," compiled from wire reports



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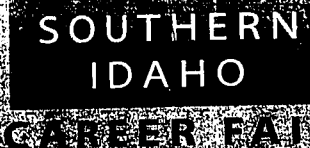
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident in Jerome County injures six

JEROME — An accident late Saturday afternoon sent six people to area hospitals, according to a news release from the Idaho State Police.

A Dodge Durango driven by 55-year-old Lorin Wellman of Boise was traveling southbound on 100 South Road when he stopped for a stop sign. Assuming it was a four-way stop, Wellman proceeded through the intersection where his vehicle was struck by a Ford Explorer driven by 24-year-old Laura Connelley of Jerome who was traveling on 500 South Road, the news release said.

Wellman's passengers included his wife, Norma, and three juveniles. Connelley was alone in her vehicle. The drivers and passengers were taken to area hospitals where their conditions were unknown Sunday.

The accident remains under investigation, the news release said.

Magic Valley Regional board will meet today

TWIN FALLS — Governance will be one of the topics on tonight's agenda for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board.

The board will meet at 6 p.m. in the hospital's education center located north of the Addison Avenue facility.

Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's Finance, Quality, Community Relations and Medical Executive committees.

The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls resurfacing project begins Aug. 18

TWIN FALLS — A project to reconstruct and resurface two sections of roadway in Twin Falls will begin Aug. 18, the Idaho Transportation Department announced in a press release.

U.S. 30 between East Five Points Road and Eastland Drive, and Idaho 74 between the Old Town Bridge and Second Avenue North, will be resurfaced.

Traffic will be reduced from five lanes to two through the work zones. Commuters may experience delays of up to 10 minutes.

Both sections of roadway are rutted and in poor condition in this heavily traveled area. The repaving project will extend the life of the roadway, smooth the surface and provide safer conditions for motorists.

Crews will remove the top few inches of existing roadway, then apply a new layer of pavement.

The project is scheduled to be complete in mid-September. Idaho Sand and Gravel is the contractor for this \$560,000 project.

Magic Valley Little Theater plans additions

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Little Theater will hold auditions for its upcoming production, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" next week.

Tryouts will be held Aug. 18 and 19 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension from 7 to 9 p.m. both evenings.

Those who audition should have a song prepared to sing.

For more information, call Lori at 736-7136.

Magic Philharmonic seeks string players

BURLEY — The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra is looking for a few good musicians.

There are openings in the Burley-based orchestra for violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening in the Burley High School band room, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., with four concerts during the season.

For more information, call Joleen Holson at 678-3660, Dennis Byington at 678-0404 or Bob Dayley at 678-9534.

Jerome rec district will talk budget Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Board will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be a 2004 budget workshop.

— compiled from staff reports

Council mulls BLM air base expansion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management's new air tanker base at the Twin Falls airport would expand under a proposal before the City Council today.

The council is being asked to award a \$400,000 contract for construction of a nearly 6,000-square-foot building and other work for the BLM base at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The BLM would pay for the work, while the city would own the facility and lease it.

The same arrangement was used last year to complete a \$655,000 development at the airport where BLM firefighting air-

Meeting tonight

City of Twin Falls City Council meets today at 5 p.m. in council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public.

In addition to reviewing bids for construction at the Twin Falls airport, the council will consider the final plat of the Josens Subdivision at the corner of Addison Avenue West and Rose Street, as well as a request from William Gehlke III to waive a permit requirement to allow a garage at 711 Canyon Springs Road.

craft are loaded with retardant to battle blazes in the region. The first phase of the project consisted of construction of tanks, load-

ing pits, an evaporation lagoon and related items.

The second phase calls for construction of an operations building that would provide offices, restrooms, showers and cooking, training, briefing and lounge areas for BLM firefighters and pilots. It also would have exercise, storage and maintenance areas.

According to materials prepared for today's council meeting, Stanley Associates Inc. submitted the lowest bid of \$400,600 for the project. That's less than the \$540,000 it had been estimated to cost.

If the council approves the project today — contingent upon funding from the BLM — work on the building likely would begin soon

and be finished in about six months.

Under the terms of the agreement between the city and the BLM for the first phase of the project, the BLM pays for construction and then gets free rent for the first five years. The federal agency then pays a yearly lease payment for the next 15 years. Then at the end of 20 years, the city will own the base, and the BLM will renegotiate a rental agreement.

The base financially benefits the city with measures such as landing fees, city officials say.

The base, designed by Riedel Engineering LLC of Twin Falls, occupies about 10 acres in the southeastern part of the airport grounds. It serves BLM aircraft from throughout the region.

Agency seeks to improve Baker Creek fish habitat

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service is proposing several projects along a seven-mile stretch of Baker Creek to improve habitat for fish and other aquatic life.

The agency is seeking public comment on the proposed projects. Baker Creek is located about 15 miles north of Ketchum and is managed by the Ketchum Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Forest Service is proposing to add large woody debris, such as logs and whole trees, at specific locations in Baker Creek.

"Baker Creek is a fairly flat and fast creek," said Dan Kenney, the forest's north zone fisheries biologist, in a press release. "The abundance of large woody debris is not very high in many sections, so there are fewer deep pools than there should be for providing good habitat for fish. Adding woody debris in specific arrangements should result in the development of additional pools, substantially improving fish habitat at these sites."

In addition, the planting of willows and evergreen trees is proposed. This will be done to help stabilize eroding streambanks and to provide shade for the streams. The evergreen plantings will also help provide woody debris to the stream in the future.

The planting of trees is intended to replace some of the dead trees and snags removed by campers and firewood cutters over the years. The cutting of dead trees within 100 feet of Ketchum Ranger District streams by firewood gatherers is prohibited, but it still occurs, the agency says.

The result of dead trees and snags being removed is a deficit of woody debris in the creek to help form pools.

Kenney said that if the plan is approved, the actual placing of the woody debris would take place over a period of four to eight days sometime in September. Trees and willows would be planted in September, October or early next spring.

The Forest Service has prepared a detailed briefing paper regarding the Baker Creek proposal. Copies may be obtained by contacting the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum or by calling (208) 622-5271.

Written comments on the proposal are requested and need to be sent to Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, 83340. Attention: Dan Kenney. To be the most helpful, comments are requested by Aug. 25.

This proposed project is a continuation of efforts by the Forest Service to improve and restore Baker Creek, streambanks and areas next to the stream. In May 2001, the Ketchum Ranger District embarked on a major project to restore areas alongside Baker Creek that over the years have been affected by vehicles and camping activities.

Historically, there were no restrictions placed on camping in this area. As a result, with unrestricted vehicle access, the area became "loved to death," the Forest Service says. Since 2001, camping has been limited to designated sites throughout the drainage.

ANGER ON THE DAM

Explosions, falling rocks threaten workers at Milner

On a cold winter day in November 1903, Matt Myers was thawing out some of the granular dynamite known as "giant powder" at the site of Milner Dam when the explosive blew up in his face, sending him flying and tearing a great hole in his head.

It was supposed that the young laborer had been smoking at the time and had dropped some sparks. The dam contractors, Faris and Kesel, obtained a casket and shroud from Boise for the corpse.

Myers' demise vividly illustrates just how risky building a dam was in those days. In addition to mishandling dynamite, there were a number of other ways to lose life or limb — exploding steam boilers, falling rocks, a treacherous river and runaway horses, to name just a few.

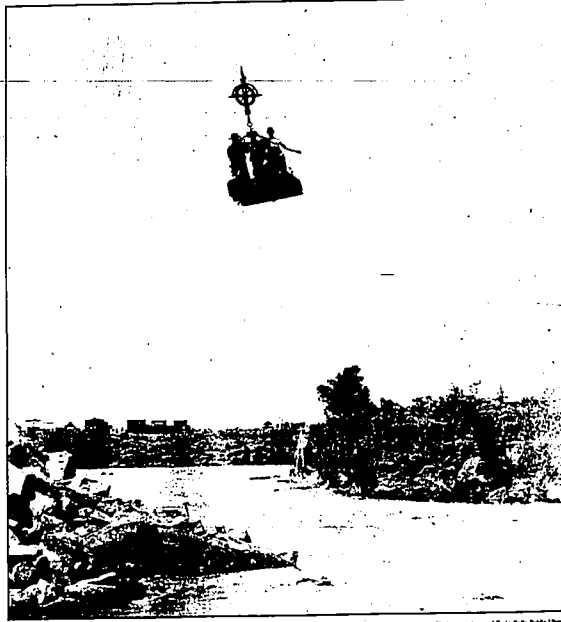
At The Cedars, where Milner Dam was built, there were formerly three channels of the river, separated by two large islands. The dam was built in three sections, to join the islands to the river banks and raise the water level to flow into the south side canal. The dams were designed by Paul Bickel, with the help of J.D. Schuyler, a noted hydraulic engineer from California.

The dam sections were built with a central core of heavy planking, anchored to the river bed. Embankments of loose rock were laid on both sides of the core and, on the upstream side, the rock was filled and banked with puddled dirt, then paved with rock rip-rap.

In its natural state, except for high water, the river ran only in the north channel. Faris and Kesel's construction plan called for isolating the two southernmost channels and building those sections of the dam before the river rose. A large tunnel would be cut through the south island and, when the river subsided in the fall, its entire flow would be diverted through that tunnel while the northern dam was put in. Upon completion — scheduled for early 1904 — steel gates would permanently shut off the tunnel, and water flow would thenceforth be regulated by 99 spillway gates on top of the south island.

As noted in an earlier article, not much was accomplished on the dams in the six months following the Buhl-Kimberly Corporation's takeover of the project in January 1903. The delay was largely due to difficulties in getting a water-powered electric generating plant installed with which to run a narrow-gauge railway, an overhead cableway and other heavy machinery. While waiting, manual labor and dozens of teams of horses were used to excavate foundations for the first two sections of the dam, and to begin driving the tunnel under the south island.

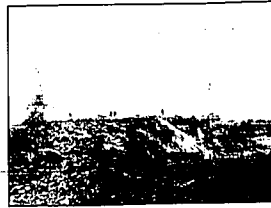
Finally, in late August, the power plant was ready, and work began in earnest. Most of the rock and dirt used in the dams was taken from



Workers ride a skip on the overhead cableway during the construction of Milner Dam.

the head of the canal. Electric drills and explosives were used to break up the rock, which was loaded by a large steam shovel into skips (dump cars). Then an electric locomotive hauled the cars on a narrow gauge railway to the dam site, where electric hoists from an overhead cableway picked them up, transported them to the desired place, and dumped them. At other points along the head of the canal, men and teams loaded dirt into dump cars which was also sent to the dam for sluicing into place.

After the lights were rigged in the work area, Miller resounded, both day and night, to the thunder of dynamite blasts, the clatter of electric drills and the singing of hoists and cableways. Faris and Kesel optimistically declared that all they needed now was 100 working days to



An overhead cableway dumps rocks, with the town of Milner in the background.

Jarbridge Days celebrates storied ghost town

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

JARBIDGE, Nev. — The first time Rondal Luzader came to Jarbridge was when he was mining in 1970 with a friend at Diamond A Ranch.

"We ran out of rum and coke," he said. "Back then there was a bartender named Rome. If you saw Rome once you had to come back and see him again. He was quite a character."

Nowadays Jarbridge folks say that Luzader is quite the character. He runs up and down the street in a restored Model T Ford that he calls the "Town Taxi." He brought the car with him from Las Vegas when he retired to Jarbridge five years ago.

Luzader was just one of several characters who drove vehicles in a parade Saturday marking the 10th

annual Jarbridge Days celebration.

The three-day event attracts people from all over the West with a fond connection to this storied mining ghost town, where less than a dozen people live year-round.

Balley Moore, 10, who was visiting Jarbridge from Wendover, explained why she had asked Luzader if she could ride with him in the parade.

"He has been a friend for a long time," she said. "He's somebody I can trust."

Moore also explained what she liked about Jarbridge Days.

"There are a lot of things to do," she said. "So many people come out. I have people to play with."

One place that came out to play was Jack and Marjorie Streeter of Mountain Home. Marjorie Streeter was loading items from the community yard sale into their

van.

"She'll probably bankrupt me," Jack Streeter said.

The couple was visiting with a Jarbridge friend that they knew from high school and college.

Milo Price first came to Jarbridge in 1936 at the age of 12 from Yugoslavia. After crossing the ocean and being processed through Ellis Island, he took the train to Elko. His uncle met him at the train station and took him to Jarbridge.

Price, who was in the fifth grade at the time, spoke no English, but by end of the school year he was fluent. He attended school in Jarbridge, with about a dozen students.

During summers of his high school years he worked mucking —



Mark Thibault gives a thumbs-up approval to Rondal Luzader's Town Taxi at the Jarbridge Days celebration Saturday in Jarbridge, Nev.

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CSI TODAY

Boise State University methods class for teaching English as a second language, all day, Shields 102. Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. Magic Valley Soccer League games, 7:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. every Friday through Sunday, CSI soccer field (through Sept. 20).

Idaho Workforce Development Council meeting, all day, Taylor 276-277. BSU methods class for teaching English as a second language, all day, Shields 102. Herrett Center for Arts and Science summer hours, 1-9 p.m. (Tuesday through Friday).

Idaho Board of Education sub-committee meeting on charter schools, 3:30 p.m., Taylor 256. "Sky Quest" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Court referral services alcohol and traffic school, 5 p.m., Shields 403. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday BSU methods class for teaching English as a second language, all day, Shields 102. "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 106. Sky Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Habitat for Humanity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

Magic Valley Amateur Radio club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 107. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Thursday BSU methods class for teaching English as a second language, all day, Shields 102. University of Idaho and Mid-Snake Water Resource Commission water quality education for community leaders, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taylor 276-277. CSI Charity Anywhere monthly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218. "Sky Quest" with live sky show, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Through the Eyes of Hubble," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 510 Soldier Road, Fairfield. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey. Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.

Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 E. Lincoln. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, Education Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Hagerman City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. Valley School Board (Eeden-Hazleton) 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S. Tuesday Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St. Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wednesday Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 Main. Deary City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main. DeMay Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert. Glens Ferry School Board, 8 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 434 Second E. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 157 W. Main. Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Reglar. Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive. Kimberly Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elk Horn Road. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E. Friday Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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Frank Riley Anderson - Nampa



Frank Riley Anderson, 93, of Nampa, formerly Declo-Burley area, died Thursday, Aug. 7, 2003, at home surrounded by loved ones. "Dad" brightened this world on Dec. 12, 1909, in the Oakley Basin, son of John Riley and Elizabeth Marnielle Anderson. Frank, known as "Hook" to all his friends, attended school in Oakley and then moved to the Declo area where he continued his studies until graduation in 1926. He furthered his schooling for a short time at the Albion State Normal College in Albion, Idaho. He met and married his wife of 55 years, Della Mae Cooley, after their third date, on June 7, 1941, in Rupert, Idaho. Drawn by work they moved to Jerome and surrounding areas and over time, to Dad's delight, moving back to the Declo area. Dad loved to fish, hunt and "fish" some more. He was never happier than when he could take his family camping and fishing. Many fun-time camping trips with the family took place in the Wood River area, where some of his greatest fishing "stories" were born. He loved that Salmon fishing! He worked all his life in many jobs, from farming as a boy and young man, to ditch

Anderson, (Trudi), Middleton. His last surviving brother, Ervin "Shade" Anderson of Missoula, Mont., whom he was able to visit one last time last summer. Also surrounded by 20 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. "God looked around his garden and found an empty space, he then looked down upon this earth and saw your tired face. He put his arms around you and lifted you to rest; God's garden must be beautiful. He only takes the best. He knew you were in pain, he knew you would never get well upon this earth again. He saw the road was getting rough and the hills were hard to climb. So he closed your weary eyelids and whispered, Peace be thine. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, for part of us went with you, the day God called you home." We Love you Dad! The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, 2003, at the Declo Stake Center in Declo, Idaho. Friends and relatives may call one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at the Declo Cemetery following the service. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.

rider in Jerome, to sheering sheep with his brother-in-law, Ben Cooley, in Western Idaho and Montana. Retiring in Burley from Ore-Ida. Dad figured if your garden was under an acre, it was just a hobby. Frank is survived by all seven of his children (whom he taught all to fish), "Andy" Darwin Anderson, (Connie), Lake Charles, La.; Shirley Fisher, (Joe), Heyburn; Ben Anderson, (Linda), Albion; Carl Anderson, (Brandi), Heyburn; Phyllis Corra, (Dan), Nampa; Sheryl Anderson, (Steve Grow), Boise; Frank "Ray"

SERVICES

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Cemetery (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome). Denny Alan Jones of Reno, Nev., service at 2:30 p.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2955 N. Rock Blvd., Sparks, Nev. (PH Dold and Sons, Reno). Petra Rodriguez of Twin Falls, service at 5 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Harold J. Meuleman of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m., Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Frank Riley Anderson of Nampa and formerly of Declo,

service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Declo LDS Chapel; viewing will be one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Declo Cemetery (Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise). John Michael Andrew of Declo, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends and family may call before the service at the funeral home. Rachel E. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Aug. 9, 2003 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Myron W. Thompson Jr. BURLI - Myron W. Thompson Jr., 75, of Buhl, died Aug. 10, 2003 at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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Heyburn's Riverfront Park adds boat slips

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Boaters have a new place to hang out.

With room for eight boats and two personal watercraft to moor, new boat slips have been installed at Riverfront Park, near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office in Heyburn.

Heyburn Grant Coordinator Earl Andrew said Pinetree Sports employees put the slips together, floated them down the river and installed them Thursday. The slips were paid for through a \$48,000 grant from the state waterways improvement fund.

The slips are made of polystyrene, Andrew said. "Recycled Dixie cups."

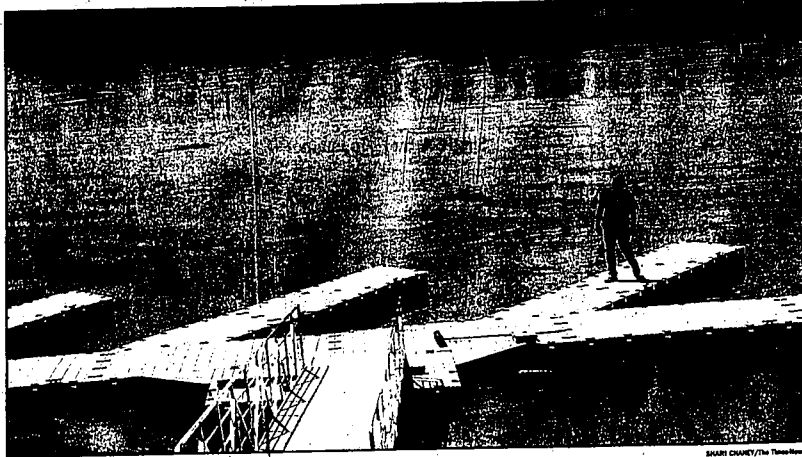
The boat slips are one of many recent improvements at Riverfront Park. The park now sports four picnic shelters, restrooms, a walking path and the nearby Heyburn RV Park. It's a positive thing in the midst of bad times, Heyburn City Councilman Rocky Baker said.

Much of the work has been accomplished with grant money, but Baker pointed out most of the work to construct the picnic shelters was donated.

Donations also will help as more improvements occur. Baker said long-term plans include installing lights along the path, so people can walk later in the evening and still feel safe. An outdoor stage also is planned. Work on the stage should begin this fall and be finished next spring, Baker said.

"It sure looks good," Baker said. "Next year, it will be really nice."

Andrew said Friday that one boat already had been in and moored at the



Heyburn City Councilman Rocky Baker checks out the new boat slips at Riverfront Park, near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

new slips.

Although the slips are 35 feet out from the shore, connected to land by a ramp, moss may still be a problem as boats come in and out. Baker and Andrew discussed Friday whether the city could help remove moss or if boat traffic would alleviate the problem.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shaney@magicvalley.com.

Twin Falls school board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District board will hear recommendations on ninth grade participation in varsity sports and on the athletic policy manual annual review at its 7 p.m. meeting at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board also will vote tonight on awarding school lunch bids and on bus routes for the 2003-04 school year. Tonight's meeting will feature

Valley In brief
Dobbs presiding over the board as superintendent for the first time.

Twin Falls County juvenile programs need volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation Volunteer Services is seeking volunteers for some of its programs.

The School Lunch Buddy program matches volunteer adults with elementary-aged children. The mentor has lunch with their "lunch buddy" at the child's school once a week. The program starts in September for the 2003-04 school year.

The Neighborhood Accountability boards work with first-time juvenile offenders to keep them out of the justice system. The boards function as an arm of the court and work closely with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office. Volunteer openings are available in Kimberly and Twin Falls boards.

Volunteers are needed for the mentoring component of the Born to Succeed program. Mentors commit to at least a year of involvement with a program teenager. The mentors are women who are in the process of or have already raised children of their own.

Anyone who would like to know more about juvenile probation's volunteer opportunities is encouraged to call Marsha Stallones at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Parks commission meeting includes dedication

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 450 Sixth Ave. W.

The agenda includes a dedication in memory of Keith Sligar, an update for board members on a meeting with Sheriff Tousey and the county commissioners, a camp host update, a director's report and other items. The public is invited.

— compiled from staff reports

Anti-wolf group gears up for legal attack

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition — formerly known as the Central-Idaho Anti-Wolf Coalition — is trying to raise money to file a class-action lawsuit asking the federal government be ordered to eliminate wolves from Idaho.

Coalition founder Ron Gillett of Stanley told a news conference Sunday that increasing wolf populations across the state are putting stress on wildlife, outfitters and ranchers.

"If an outfitter or we are about to experience the biggest wildlife disaster in Idaho's history," Gillett said. "Something must be done immediately, because the Caribou gray wolf population has expanded to the point of decimating Idaho's big game herds."

Coalition member Bill Campbell of Nampa said many outfitters and hunting guides are having a hard time with game shortages.

"That's what brought this whole thing together," said Campbell. "There are outfitters who are liter-

ally going out of business because hunters come in from all over to hunt big game and don't see anything. Then they never come back."

Research from the Nez Perce Tribe indicates that wolf populations are decreasing in some areas because as packs grow the territorial animals roam into less desirable territory.

"The density of wolves in a given area is pretty much fixed. That is all the wolves you are going to have in an area," said Curt Mack, director of wolf recovery in Idaho for the Nez Perce Tribe.

Because the density of wolves in particular areas is not growing, predation of elk by wolves will likely increase across the state but won't increase in localized areas.

Researchers say that elk account for about 80 percent of the diet of wolves, while deer makes up the rest. An average wolf pack probably eats 80 to 100 elk per year, said Curt Mack, director of wolf recovery in Idaho for the Nez Perce Tribe. He guessed

wolves kill about 2,500 to 5,000 elk per year.

"The pressure on elk is distributed over a larger geographic area, but the pressure and wolf predation on elk within an occupied territory remains the same," Mack said.

The lawsuit is meant to force federal officials to dispose of the animals through any means necessary.

"There's just no way that you can trap all those wolves. You can trap some, and that would be the humane thing to do. But the fact is to deal with them one way or another," said Nampa rancher and coalition member Bill Campbell.

Organizations in Montana and Wyoming share that sentiment, and the coalition hopes they will join in the lawsuit, said Campbell.

The Idaho group is gathering funds and plans to hold a dinner and auction Aug. 27 in Nampa. The coalition hopes to raise about \$100,000 for its legal efforts by spring.

BLM crews come close to wrapping up Deep fire

DUBOIS (AP) — Bureau of Land Management crews brought the Deep fire to 65 percent containment Sunday morning and sending some of their firefighters to other blazes in Idaho and Utah.

Crews from local fire departments will take responsibility for the blaze over the week. Fire bosses said Saturday that heavy night air helped crews gain the upper hand. They are estimating full containment for Monday or Tuesday.

A 25-mile stretch of trail beginning at Beaverhead Deer Lodge remains closed and officials say will not reopen until full containment has been reached.

Activity on the eastern side of the 9,420-acre Slims fire near Elko City picked up Sunday as temperatures reached into the low 90s. Fire bosses are still estimating full containment for Aug. 20.

About 700 people were on the fire, which has already cost nearly

\$9 million to fight. Crews held the fire Sunday at 50 percent containment.

Other activity in the Clearwater and Nez Perce National Forests included the Clear/Ver Fire Complex that includes the Toboggan, Rock Garden, Divide, Ranger Lake, McConnell, McConnell Northeast, Freeze Out and 62 Creek fires.

The fires are located on the Powell, Lochsa and North Fork Ranger Districts of the Clearwater National Forest and the Moose Creek Ranger District on the Nez Perce National Forest.

All eight fires together are less than 100 acres and officials are developing a plan to use them for natural resource benefits.

Further south crews continued to work toward confining the 625-acre North Fork Lick fire in the Payette National Forest. The fire 18 miles northeast of McCall remained at 75 percent containment.

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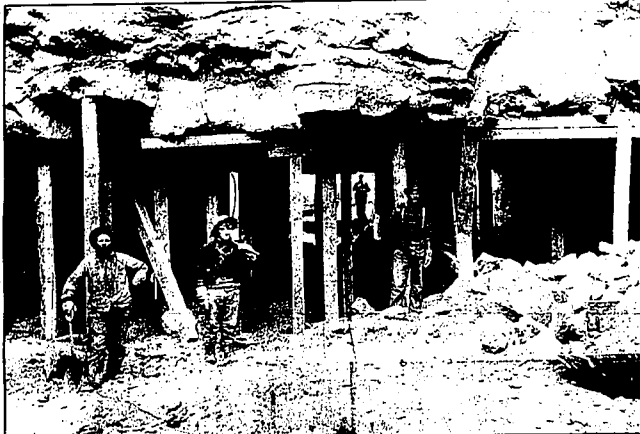
A talented engineer

Faris and Keel Engineering Company was chosen in February 1993 to build Miller Dam. Robert W. Faris, senior member of the firm, was a childhood friend of Mrs. L. B. Penton. From 1899 through 1903, Faris was involved in the design and building of a power plant at American Falls, which supplied electricity to the town. Later he did most of the engineering work for the Shoshone Falls power plant.

He also built a suspension bridge at the Blue Lake ranch, which, when completed in 1902, carried a large water pipe across the river to some placer claims.

complete the dam.

But a cold winter slowed the work and, by late April 1904, as the river rose, the Land and Water Company was forced to admit that there would be no irrigation water planned and built on the land that was as had been. Construction of the third section of the dam would not begin until the river dropped in the fall and, as events proved, the entire structure would not be complete and begin diverting water until March 2, 1905.



Workers cut tunnels through the southernmost island at the Miller Dam site in 1903.

Jarbridge

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showing out dirt — in the Jarbridge gold mines. "I was paid regular miners wages \$6 a day — that was a lot of money back then," Price said.

Price was later educated at the University of Nevada and became a lawyer, working for government agencies in Washington D.C. He later worked in private practice.

When he retired in 1987 he built a summer home in Jarbridge and now enjoys the festivities each summer along with other Jarbridge folks and visitors.

Jarbridge's history of gold mining — which dates back to the early 1500s — is one thing that attracted some folks to Jarbridge Days.

Florence and Ted Carlson were checking out a historical display in the Community Hall. Ted Carlson is a mechanic in the Melkie Mine, which

There ain't many places left like Jarbridge, Nevada. It's a place where everybody is automatically friends.

— Mark Thibault

is a major gold mine about 110 miles from Jarbridge and is still in operation. A 68-mile drive southwest from Rogerson — 15 miles of which are dirt — will take you to this

ghost town. From here, Twin Falls is 100 miles in one direction and Elko is 100 miles in the other direction, said Sue Heil, who sells jams and jellies during Jarbridge Days. The jams and jellies are made from berries she picks in the canyons surrounding Jarbridge — chokecherry, elderberry, currant and gooseberries.

The canyons have a special attraction for what that come to Jarbridge.

"I have a spiritual attraction to this canyon," said Tom Joseph, who works in Elko and lives in Jarbridge on weekends.

Whether it is the berries or the Town Taxi or the canyon or the rum and coke, most that visit Jarbridge agree with Mark Thibault, who was attending the celebration from Paul.

"There ain't many places left like Jarbridge, Nevada," Thibault said. "It's a place where everybody is automatically friends."



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SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't know what Cy Young looked like, but he ain't got nothing on Doc.”

—Toronto manager Carlos Tosca, after Roy 'Doc' Holladay picked up his major league-leading 16th victory

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the only rookie receiver in the NFL in the 1970's to post a 1,000-yard season?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Fall football practices begin

TWIN FALLS — Football practice begins at 8 a.m. for Minico and Twin Falls high schools while a number of other schools begin meeting and handing out gear today.

Robert Stuart Junior High will hand out equipment at 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

There will be a parents meeting for Filer football at 6 p.m. in the gym or forum meeting room. Equipment checkout for Jerome juniors and seniors will be held at 6:30 tonight in the cafeteria with the underclassmen to follow Tuesday at the same time.

Filer LL football signups start Tuesday

FILER — Signups for Filer Little League Football for grades 5-6 will be held during school registration during regular office hours at the Filer elementary school Tuesday and at the junior high on Wednesday.

Parents must fill out a release form.

The cost is \$25. Contact Kent Knigge at 326-4252 for more information.

Bruce, Robinson win Jerome CC titles

JEROME — Jerome's Bob Bruce defeated Jim Thompson on the fourth playoff hole to capture his first men's Jerome County Club championship while defending champ Jennie Robinson repeated, winning the women's trophy by 10 strokes Sunday.

Bruce and Thompson both carded two-hole totals of 149, 5-over, to force the playoff.

Dave King won the first flight while Rick Featherston claimed the second.

Pete Mulkey won the third while the fourth went to Ray Taylor.

Twin Falls' Robinson, 1-under, beat Sally Lysse for the title, 143-153.

Shannon Keyes won the first flight while Ardath Morgan claimed the second and Sharon Robinette the third.

Bob Bruce and Betty Pettie beat Ray Hagley and Bonnie Bruce in the Saturday derby.

Lil' Spartan football camp starts Wednesday

RUPERT — The Lil' Spartan Pride 2003 Football Camp will be held Aug. 13-14 for boys grades 1-3 starting with the check-in at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Spartan high school field.

The camp will stress fundamentals, safety, sportsmanship and fun.

The camp runs from 4:30-6 p.m. each night.

The cost is \$15 which includes a camp T-shirt.

Campers must wear shorts and cleats or tennis shoes.

For more information, call Tim Ferrigot at 436-8399 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

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TRIVIA ANSWER: John Jefferson, 1,001 yards in 1978.

Sandpoint forces second title game

The Times-News

LEWISTON — So close. The Burley Bobcats rallied to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning, only to see Sandpoint's Brent Scott connect on a two-out RBI double to hit the Bobcats to a 7-6 victory in the first championship game of the Single-A American Legion Baseball Tournament at Harris Field in Lewiston.


The teams meet again at 11 a.m. MDT for a second, decisive championship game in this two-double-elimination tournament.

Sandpoint's shortstop Justin Watson connected on a two-out

Single-A State Tournament

Sandpoint's results
Sandpoint 9, Boise Barons 1, third place
Sandpoint 7, Burley 6, first championship

Monday's game
Sandpoint vs. Burley, second championship, 11 a.m. MDT



single against Bobcats starter Andy McMurray, racing home from first after Scott sent a 3-2-2 offering caroming off the left field wall. That spoiled a four-run rally by the Bobcats (26-12) in the top of the seventh. Left fielder Wes

Hadden hit a double and moved to third base on a balk. Center fielder Matt Hope hit an RBI single before Ricky Jensen hit a two-out single to score Hope. McMurray then connected for only the second triple of the tournament, scoring Jensen to make it 6-5. Sandpoint. Catcher Jeff Ringle tied it, hitting a single to score McMurray from third.

The Lakers cruised into the first championship game having outscored its opponents 32-3 in three loss-out games since a 3-2 loss Friday against Burley. Sandpoint eliminated Boise 9-1 Sunday morning to drop the Barons into third place.

Zac Pickup, the winning pitcher against Sandpoint (Riley Creek), will get the start.

"We'll go with Pickup," said head coach Doug Bailey. "He beat them on Friday. He threw real well against them. If he

can throw strikes, we'll hold them there but we just can't get Burley had a couple chances to blow the game open, but failed to score a run with a one-out, bases-loaded situation in the third inning. The Bobcats had a couple other chances with one out and runners in scoring position but failed to score.

"We came through in the seventh but we just didn't get enough," Bailey said. "These kids have bounced back all year. They'll be ready to play."

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Love conquers all

Quick start gives Love easy win at The International

The Associated Press

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Davis Love III took all of the suspense out of The International on Sunday, birdieing three of the first four holes and cruising to his fourth victory of the season.

Love led wire-to-wire for his 18th career title. He also vaulted from fourth to first on the PGA Tour's money list with \$5.1 million heading into next week's PGA Championship.

"Obviously the first two rounds set the tournament up for me," said Love, who compiled a tournament-record 36 points after 36 holes. "All I had to do was play good on the weekend and not make any big mistakes."

"I basically won it with my putter the first two days." Love, who began the final round with 41 points and a 10-point lead, added 5 points under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event. His lead never dipped below 10 points Sunday.

Love closed with a 66, falling into the playoff when he bogeyed the par-3 17th hole just moments after Ward birdied it.

Both players parred the closing hole, just missing lengthy birdie putts.

Michele Redman was alone in third place at 15 under after a 67.

Levi birdies Hole 18 to win 3M Championship

BLAINE, Minn. — Wayne Levi sank a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the 3M Championship on Sunday, notching his first career Champions Tour victory.

Levi, who joined the Champions Tour in 2002, finished



Davis Love III fires out of a bunker onto the green on Hole No. 23 during the final round Sunday of The International.

times last year — and has redeemed herself with victories in the first two tournaments she revisited in 2003.

Han, who finished a shot behind Mi Hyun Kim a year ago, ended up at 17-under 139.

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with an 11-under 23 to edge Morris Hatakey and Gil Morgan, who both finished at 10 under.

Levi shot 68, 68 and 69 in his three rounds. Levi's last victory was at the 1990 Canadian Open.

He was the 20th winner in 21 official tournaments this year on the Tour.

Tom Purtzer began the day leading at 9 under after the first two rounds. He was in a four-way tie for the lead before hitting two balls into the water on 17 to fall off the leaderboard.

Poulter edges 'Monty' by one stroke at Nordic Open

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Ian Poulter shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Colin Montgomerie at the inaugural Nordic Open.

Montgomerie, playing his first event since pulling out of the British Open because of a hand injury last month, missed a 15-foot

birdie putt at the last hole in a bid to force a playoff.

Poulter, who won the Wales Open in June and has five career victories, had six birdies in a bogey-free round and finished at 22-under 266 on the 7,027-yard, par-72 Simon's Golf Club course, regarded as one of the easiest on the European Tour.

Nirapathpongpong wins U.S. Women's Am title

GLADWYNE, Pa. — Virada Nirapathpongpong beat Jane Park 2 and 1 in a 36-hole final to capture the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship title Sunday at Philadelphia Country Club.

Nirapathpongpong, a quarterfinalist in the tournament the last two years, built a two-hole lead after 18 holes in the morning. She watched Park pull even in the afternoon before playing bogey-free golf over the final 13 holes for the victory.

Robby Gordon takes third win

The Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Robby Gordon was doing everything he could to preserve fuel, and his timing was perfect because those in pursuit of him were in the same predicament.

"I backed up 20 carlengths for each corner," Gordon said after stretching his fuel over the final 39 laps to complete a sweep of this year's NASCAR road-course races with a victory Sunday at Watkins Glen International.

That was not only an effort to save gas. He wanted to be ready in case he was forced to run harder over the final few laps.

"I didn't want to use up the brakes or the tires in case Jeff Gordon or one of those guys got to us at the end of the race," he explained. "So we had plenty in reserve."

It was his third career victory, but this time nobody complained. It wasn't that way two months ago at the other road course in Sonoma, Calif., when Gordon won after violating the so-called gentlemen's agreement by passing



Christian Fittipaldi crashes into a protective wall Sunday at Watkins Glen.

teammate Kevin Harvick under caution. Gordon's only other victory, two years ago at New Hampshire International Speedway, also resulted in controversy. He took the lead near the end of the race by spinning out Jeff Gordon.

Levi, who joined the Champions Tour in 2002, finished

laps later. That put him ahead of them, and Gordon took the lead when those still in front of him pitted on lap 61.

Jeff Gordon had the best car, but the worst luck. He started on the pole and was last after one lap because Greg Biffle spun him out on the first turn. Then the four-time series champion spent the rest of the day trying to make it up. He reached third, but ran out of gas on the final turn and was knocked into the wall by Harvick.

Trailers, clean main events highlight MVS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The crowd was on its feet Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway during the annual Trailer Race of Destruction with several trailers ended up blocking the oval by the end.

The popular event came after a good night of racing with Brent Fehringer claiming the Magic Valley Thunder Stocks main event win by passing Michael Egner during lap 7.

T.J. O'Brien captured third, Michael Mattix took fourth and Craig Nuthak fifth.

Jerry Rice took advantage of some paint swapping by Lew Edinger and Dan Doan to take the lead and the eventual victory in the Budweiser Grand Nationals main event.

Magic Valley Speedway

A to capture the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event.

Harold Wartluft took second, Bruce Quale third followed by Rob Vest and Steve Jones.

Season points leaders are as follows: Modifieds — 1. Steve Jones, 839; 2. Harold Wartluft, 785; 3. Thoams Powell, 765; 4. Rob Vest, 734; 5. Bruce Quale, 713.

Grand Nationals — 1. Dan Doan, 652; 2. Earl Hammett, 569; 3. Randy Price, 551; 4. Charlie Hocking, 514; 5. Ray Van Halbeek, 309.

Thunder Stocks — 1. Brent Fehringer, 613; 2. Craig Nuthak, 549; 3. Ernie Hall, 548; T.J. O'Brien, 538; 5. Matt Bolter, 504.

Tray stocks — 1. Dan Larson, 644; 2. Bill Mills, 628; 3. Mike Greco, 604; 4. Kevan Larson, 585; Chad Packham, 583.

SPORTS

Mariners walk off with win

NEW YORK (AP) — Once the dust between fortysomethings Roger Clemens and Jamie Moyer dissolved, the Seattle Mariners walked off with a win.

John Olerud drew a bases-loaded walk from Antonio Osuna that broke an eighth-inning tie and the Mariners roughed up New York's struggling relievers, beating the Yankees 8-6 Sunday.

After the Yankees tied it against Arthur Rhodes in the bottom half, Olerud took four straight balls from Osuna (2-4) with two outs the next inning.

Orlones 5, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Jack Cust had a two-run homer and an RBI double, and Jason Johnson pitched six strong innings as Baltimore continued to dent Boston's playoff hopes.

Johnson (10-5) allowed two runs — one earned — on six hits and two walks.

White Sox 5, Athletics 1

CHICAGO — Esteban Loaiza allowed four hits over eight innings and Paul Konerko homered as Chicago defeated for its 17th win in 22 games. Loaiza (15-5) retired 17 of 18 batters between the second and seventh innings.

Indians 3, Angels 1

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jody Gerut drove in two runs, and C.C. Sabathia pitched out of trouble early as Cleveland defeated Anaheim. The Angels lost for the sixth time in seven games, fell to 5-20 since the All-Star break and had another key player — outfielder Tim Lincecum — from last year's championship team injured.

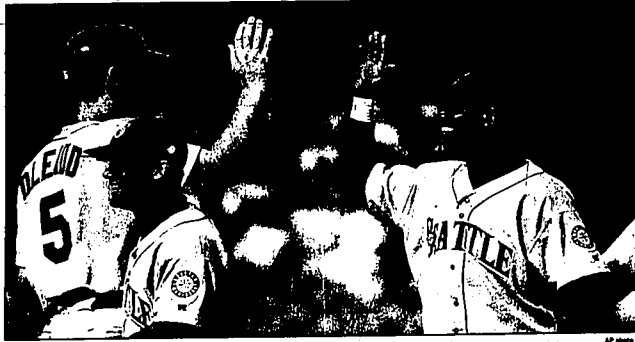
Royals 7, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Julius Matos homered and drove in three runs as AL Central-leading Kansas City beat Tampa Bay.

Matos had a two-run single during the Royals' fifth inning and hit his second homer of the season in the fourth. Kansas City has won two straight following a four-game losing streak.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Alex Rodriguez



Seattle teammates John Olerud, left, Bret Boone and Mike Cameron celebrate their 8-6 win at New York Sunday.

homered for the seventh time in the past 10 games and Texas beat Toronto. Todd Greene homered and Rafael Palmeiro hit an RBI triple for the Rangers.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Corey Koskie and Dustin Mohr each drove in a pair of first-inning runs, helping Minnesota again beat Detroit.

The win was Minnesota's 20th in their last 21 games against Detroit, including an 11-1 record this year. The Tigers are now 5-18 since the All-Star break.

National League

Cubs 3, Dodgers 1

LOS ANGELES — Sammy Sosa hit two mammoth home runs off Kevin Brown, and Mark Prior outpitched the Dodgers ace with a five-hitter as the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 3-1 Sunday.

Sosa's homers off the NL ERA leader traveled a combined estimated distance of 913 feet, helping Chicago avoid a three-game swoop.

Diamondbacks 7, Mets 4

PHOENIX — Randy Johnson lasted eight innings and won his

second straight start for the first time this season in Arizona's victory over New York.

Giants 5, Phillies 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Emergency starter Kevin Correia pitched six strong innings for his first major league victory, and Yorvit Torrealba hit a two-run single as San Francisco beat Philadelphia.

The injury-plagued NL West leaders kept winning with a surprisingly effective performance by Correia (1-0), the last-minute replacement for Jason Schmitz.

Astros 8, Expos 2

HOUSTON — Jeff Kent and Lance Berkman hit two of Houston's four home runs, backing starter Ron Villone in a victory over Montreal. Richard Hidalgo and Brad Ausmus also connected for the NL Central-leading Astros.

Brewers 5, Marlins 4

MILWAUKEE — John Vander Wal hit a go-ahead homer, and Richie Sexson had a two-run shot as Milwaukee defeated Florida to snap a four-game skid.

Vander Wal broke a 3-all tie with a drive off Brad Penny (10-9) leading off the seventh inning.

Pirates 5, Rockies 3

DENVER — Nelson Figueroa threw six strong innings, and Randall Simon hit a two-run homer as Pittsburgh beat Colorado.

Padres 2, Reds 0

SAN DIEGO — Brian Lawrence pitched six sharp innings to snap a five-game losing streak, leading San Diego over Cincinnati.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Atlanta shortstop Rafael Furcal turned the 12th unassisted triple play in major league history, but the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Braves 3-2 Sunday night when Albert Pujols hit a tiebreaking homer off John Smoltz in the eighth inning.

Furcal single-handedly snuffed out a Cardinals rally in the fifth for the first unassisted triple play in the majors since Oakland second baseman Randy Volante did it against the New York Yankees on May 29, 2000. With runners on first and second, Furcal made a leaping grab of pitcher Woody Williams' liner. Furcal stepped on second base to double up Mike Matheny before tagging out Orlando Palmeiro.

Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	70	45	3	2-5	L-2	39-24	37-21	13-9
Boston	68	49	58	3	5-5	L-1	39-19	29-30
Toronto	58	59	496	13	4-8	L-1	28-32	32-27
Baltimore	57	59	481	15.5	2-4	W-1	31-27	26-32
Tampa Bay	45	71	381	25.5	5-5	L-2	25-34	19-37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division		Central Division		West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	75	41	3	2-4	L-2	40-17	36-24	10-5
Florida	64	53	547	12	2-4	L-1	35-23	29-30
Philadelphia	64	53	547	12	2-4	L-1	34-25	30-28
Montreal	59	59	500	17.5	5-5	W-1	35-22	23-34
New York	48	69	410	28	4-6	L-2	23-35	25-34

Sunday's Games

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	73	44	824	—	5-5	W-1	41-18	36-22
Arizona	65	55	330	2	4-4	W-2	35-23	27-32
Los Angeles	60	56	517	12.5	6-4	L-1	34-26	29-30
Colorado	60	50	500	14.5	4-6	L-2	41-19	19-41
San Diego	46	70	387	28	4-6	W-1	24-36	22-37

Monday's Games

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Baltimore	(Hengen 4-6)	at Tampa Bay	(Kennedy 3-9), 5:15 p.m.					
Cleveland	(Westbrook 5-6)	at Minnesota	(Lohse 8-9), 8:05 p.m.					
Detroit	(Lodera 5-4)	at Texas	(Thomson 9-10), 6:05 p.m.					
N.Y. Yankees	(D.Wells 12-3)	at Kansas City	(Abott 9-0), 6:05 p.m.					
Toronto	(Hendrickson 6-8)	at Seattle	(Pineiro 13-6), 8:05 p.m.					
Chicago White Sox	(Colon 10-9)	at Anaheim	(Sole 6-9), 8:05 p.m.					
Boston	(Marquez 8-2)	at Oakland	(Hudson 10-4), 8:05 p.m.					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Milwaukee	5	Florida	4	824	—	5-5	W-1	41-18	36-22
Pittsburgh	5	Colorado	3	500	14.5	4-6	L-2	41-19	19-41
Chicago Cubs	3	Los Angeles 1	San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0						

Monday's Games

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Colorado	(Jennings 10-9)	at Montreal	(Daly 5-4), 5:05 p.m.					
St. Louis	(Horn 2-3)	at Pittsburgh	(K.Wells 5-5), 5:05 p.m.					
Los Angeles	(Od Pitez 7-9)	at Florida	(Wells 11-2), 5:05 p.m.					
Houston	(W.Miller 8-10)	at Chicago Cubs	(Wood 11-8), 6:05 p.m.					

Preseason polls praise Bengals

By Jared Eborn
For the Times-Herald

POCATELLO — The preseason honors keep coming for the Idaho State football team.

Coming off a breakthrough season that saw the usually cellar-dwelling Bengals win a share of the Big Sky title, ISU has received yet another top-10 ranking.

Sports Illustrated named the likes of Street and Smith's and The Football Gazette in giving the Bengals a No. 10 rank among I-AA teams.

"The Bengals have four first-team all-Big Sky selections back on defense," Sports Illustrated said, "including senior (defensive end) Jared Allen."



Street and Smith's ranks ISU at No. 9, while Football Gazette has the Bengals at No. 6. It's pretty heady stuff, to be sure, but the Bengals say they are determined not to let the accolades take their

focus away from the field. "We know how good we can be," said offensive lineman Steve Burch of Oakley.

"It's nice that others are starting to notice us, but we still have to go out and win the games."

The Bengals doubled co-conference champion Montana State 18-14, lost 19-9 to co-champion Montana to share the title, but was not picked to compete in the 16-team playoffs.

Montana is getting the usual respect and attention in the polls. The Grizzlies are No. 2 according to Sports Illustrated and a top-5 team in virtually every other publication.

"The Griz play at Pocatello Oct. 18.

Surinam runner fails drug test

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Surinam's only Pan American Games medalist, 800-meter champion Letitia Vriesde, was stripped of her gold Sunday after testing positive for excessive caffeine.

Vriesde, 39, the defending champion who also ran at the 2000 Olympics, was her country's first Pan Ams champion when she won at Winnipeg.

She's also won silver and bronze medals at the world championships.

It was the first failed doping test at the games.

Pan American Sports Organization president Mario Vazquez Rana said the amount of caffeine in her system was equivalent to "five gallons of coffee," and that Vriesde admitted her guilt.

"All this is very painful," Vazquez Rana said, adding he feared another positive test was forthcoming.

Pan American Games

Adriana Munoz of Cuba will now get the gold in the 800.

Both U.S. water polo teams took gold and qualified for the Olympics.

The women beat Canada 7-3 and celebrated by dunking coach Guy Baker in the pool and spreading an American flag above the water.

Goalie Jackie Frank (Long Beach, Calif.) made several saves as she held Canada scoreless for more than 12 minutes of the 28-minute game. She allowed just one goal in the second half.

"The men beat Brazil 13-7.

"The American baseball team outlasted Mexico 3-2 in 14 innings and will play either Cuba or surprising Nicaragua in the final.

In tennis, Ferdinand Meligeni planned to end his career here

after 13 years on tour. But after beating former world No. 1 Marcelo Rios of Chile in a thrilling match, 5-7, 7-6(6), 7-6(5), the Brazilian said he will reconsider.

Venezuela's Milagros Sequera ended her run of victories over Americans by beating Sarah Taylor of Bradenton, Fla., 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 to win the women's gold medal.

Sequera also beat Carly Gullickson and Anstey Cargill on her way to the title.

Canada won its seventh gold medal in eight diving events as world champion Emilie Heymans joined Alexandre Despatie as a triple winner, taking the synchronized 3-meter title with Blythe Hartley. Cassandra Cardinell (Louisville, N.Y.) and Sara Hildebrand (St. Paul, Minn.) won the bronze.

Hunter Kemper (Woodland, Fla.) won the men's triathlon.

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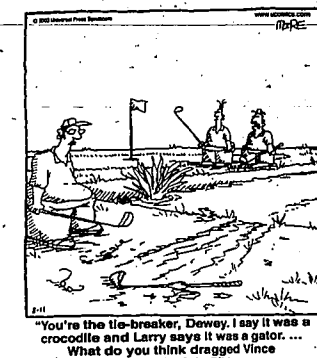
SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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"You're the tie-breaker, Dewey. I say it was a crocodile and Larry says it was a gator. ... What do you think dragged Dewey into the lake?"

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Little League World Series, regional final, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Softball

Little League World Series, pool play round, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Football

NFL preseason, Eagles at Saints, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Tennis

AIR Western & Southern Financial Group Masters, early round, ESPN, 11 a.m.; ESPN2, 10:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

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Bell's Palsy sidelines Tennessee free safety

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's free safety Lance Schulters has Bell's palsy, a virus that partially paralyzed the left side of his face, the Titans announced Sunday.

Schulters sat out the Titans' exhibition opener Saturday night, forcing the team to replace him with rookie Donnie Nickley. But coach Jeff Fisher said Schulters has been cleared to practice and play.

Schulters, who was not available for comment Sunday on the players' day off, originally thought he had an earache last weekend. Trainers found no evidence, so Schulters went to a dentist where he had an emergency root canal for an abscessed tooth.

Numbness that affected his eyelid and the left side of his mouth did not go away, so doctors ran more tests. Trainer Brad Brown said Schulters was diagnosed with Bell's Palsy on Saturday.

Brown said that 85 percent of people affected by Bell's Palsy recover completely, but it can take three weeks for symptoms to reach their worst. Recovery can take anywhere from three weeks to six months.

Schulters is being treated with steroids and other medication. He also must wear an eye patch to help him sleep and keep his eye from drying out.

Brown said Schulters' symptoms have not worsened and that he is not suffering a complete paralysis of the muscles in his face.

The Titans signed Schulters as a free agent away from the San Francisco 49ers in 2002, and he has been their starting free safety ever since.

Arroyo throws perfect game for Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Pawtucket's Bronson Arroyo pitched the fourth nine-inning perfect game in the 120-year history of the International League on Sunday to lead the Red Sox to a 7-0 win over the Buffalo Bisons.

Arroyo struck out nine in the 101st outting.

Arroyo went to a three-ball count on only three batters and allowed just four balls out of the infield.

The league's last nine-inning perfect game was thrown by Pawtucket's Tomo Ohka, now with the Montreal Expos, who beat the Charlotte Knights 2-0 on June 1, 2000.

Roddick wins first Montreal title

MONTREAL (AP) — Andy Roddick beat 2002 Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian 6-1, 6-3 Sunday to win the Masters Canada for his fourth title of the year.

It's the first Tennis Masters Series championship for Roddick, who lost in last year's final in Canada.

Roddick, who lost in serve just one and needed less than an hour of playing time to defeat the Argentine at the hard-court runup for the U.S. Open.

Tracy wins for first time at Mid-Ohio Grand Prix

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Paul Tracy, who has been frustrated at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Tracy dominated Sunday's Champ Car Grand Prix, losing control on lap 100 and winning his career-best sixth race of the year and first at Mid-Ohio, where he had finished second four times in 11 previous CART races.

It also was a big day for Player's Forsythe Racing, which had its first one-two finish in the six years it's been a two-car team. Tracy's teammate, Paul Carpenter, finished second.

He averaged 106.251 mph and won by 0.51 seconds over Carpenter, who won last year and was third in 2001.

Tracy pulled away from the field to take a big lead at the start and led 69 of the 92 laps. Tracy's victory gave him a 20-point lead in the driver standings over Bruno Junqueira.

Tracy won the maximum 23 points for the race — 20 for winning, one for leading, and most qualifier Friday and Saturday. Junqueira failed to pick up any points.

Emmitt, Cardinals shut out Cowboys, 13-0

TEMPE, Ariz. — Emmitt Smith made a cameo appearance against his old team and Dallas was shut out in Bill Parcells' debut as coach on a sweltering Saturday night.

Bill Gramatica kicked field goals from 40 and 27 yards, and Kevin Gasper scored on a 35-yard reverse to give Arizona the win.

Smith participated in the Cardinals' first three plays, the Cardinals' first night. The NFL's career rushing leader carried for no gain on the game's first play. Then on third-and-10, he took a pass from Jeff Blewett and finished a couple of Cowboys for an 11-yard gain and a first down.

Hasselbeck shines in 20-7 Seahawks win

SEATTLE — Matt Hasselbeck completed six of his first seven passes and finished 8-of-11 for 75 yards as Seattle beat San Diego.

Seahawks' Alexander and Maurice Morris each scored on a 1-yard touchdown run as the Seahawks built a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Seahawks also made plenty of big plays on special teams and the defense denied the Chargers from the 3 late in the third quarter when Michael Bierria intercepted a pass in the end zone.

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GOLF

Honolulu Open, Kaula leads, NBC SportsNet, 7 p.m.

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Castroves ends Indy victory drought

MADISON, Ill. — Helio Castroves did it the old-fashioned way Sunday: He drove without any cockpit electronics to win the Emerson Indy 250 and end his 20-race winless streak.

Castroves, who came within a few feet of at least two other wins since taking the checkered flag in the 2002 Indy 250, got a big break this time when dominating Scott Dixon dropped out with a gearbox problem while leading with 49 of the laps remaining at Gateway International Raceway.

Castroves ran the entire race with no readout on his steering wheel, meaning he had to make his decisions without to shift and had only guesswork on fuel.

Dixon, who came into the race leading the IndyCar Series standings by one point over Tony Kanaan, three over defending race winner Gil de Ferran, and 23 over Castroves, appeared to be cruising toward his fourth win of the season.

Dixon survived a hard bump from behind on pit lane early in the race.

The New Zealander led 78 laps, was out front by as much as 10 seconds and was leading by nearly 6 seconds when he slowed suddenly on lap 158 and watched helplessly as the rest of the field sped past on the 1.25-mile oval.

Bengals remain Bungles in loss to Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Add a new head coach and the Heisman Trophy winner to the Cincinnati Bengals and what do they get? The same result.

The Bengals bumbled through their preseason opener under new coach Marvin Lewis and No. 1 overall pick Carson Palmer had two interceptions returned for touchdowns as the New York Jets won 28-13 on Sunday.

Lewis became the third active black coach in the NFL when he took over for Dick LeBeau in January, hoping to turn around a franchise that has not had a winning season since 1990.

They still have a long way to go.

Two playing through a steady rain, Bengals have a fumble and two personal foul penalties and botched a field goal — in the first half alone. Palmer, who won the Heisman as a senior at Southern California, was the first to enter the game at the start of the second half and led the Bengals to their two scoring drives.

But he also had two passes intercepted and returned for scores.

Trailing 14-7 with driving with two minutes remaining, Palmer was intercepted by Wes Buntrock, who went 78 yards for a touchdown to make it 21-7 with 1:44 remaining.

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OTHER VIEWS

Put our reading records out of the FBI's reach

From the Los Angeles Times

In December, a St. Louis library user whispered that a Middle Eastern-looking man using the public computers seemed suspicious. The librarian called the FBI, but the man left before agents arrived. In an effort to identify him, the agents asked for and got a thick stack of papers listing everyone who had used the library's computers in the previous week.

The FBI's visit in St. Louis became public because of a tip to the local paper. Only the government knows what transpired at the 50 or so other libraries that, according to a Justice Department report in May, federal agents have contacted as part of terrorist hunts since Sept. 11, 2001.

Section 215 of the USA Patriot Act greatly expanded the government's power to demand that librarians, booksellers and video stores show agents which book titles and which movies and Web sites he or she may have seen. The act forbids librarians or store owners to ever tell that person that the FBI came calling.

No one knows how little might trigger a visit. Reading the Koran? Conroy's biography of Saddam Hussein or Bernard Lewis' histories of the Middle East? Maybe renting a "Nova" documentary on

radioactive bombs? The notion that reading or watching makes someone suspect is fundamentally at odds with America's commitment to the free flow of ideas and has galvanized librarians, booksellers and some in Congress.

Long before 2001, many libraries, including the Los Angeles Public Library, routinely erased patron records. Since the Patriot Act became law, many libraries have begun to shred computer sign-in sheets and delete backup data tapes as well.

If there is now little personal data for FBI agents to seize at most public libraries, the same is not true at book and video stores. Many store owners hold on to purchase records for tax purposes or to track customers' reading and viewing tastes so they can sell them more books and videos.

Congress should amend Section 215, blocking government agents from confiscating these records unless they are actually tailing a terrorism or espionage suspect, not just fishing for one. Two bills to do that by various means are now before the House and Senate - legislation identified as HR 1157 and S 1507. Both would help restore the balance between the domestic security that everyone wants and the 1st Amendment freedoms Americans cherish.

It's an insult to carnivals

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Perhaps the defining moment of the current California gubernatorial circus took place not Wednesday night when Arnold Schwarzenegger announced his candidacy, but Thursday morning, when Arnold Drummond announced his.

Gary Coleman, the 4-foot, 8-inch security guard and former child actor who played Arnold Drummond on the 1980s sitcom "Diffrent Strokes," filed as an independent on the replacement side of the two-part Oct. 7 gubernatorial ballot. Part 1 asks voters if they want to recall Democratic incumbent Gray Davis. If they say yes, they mark a name on Part 2 - and what a lot of names they'll have to choose from.

In addition to the two Arnolds, there will be a Michael Jackson (not the Michael Jackson), porn purveyor Larry Flynt, nine-purveyor billboard pimp star Arnie Lymbert, conservative-turned-liberal commentator Arianna Huffington, and a raft of more traditional politicians. One person they won't have to choose from is the man who started it all, Republican Rep. Darrell Issa. The car alarm salesman-turned-politician

tearfully took himself out of the running.

To Davis' chagrin, there will be Democrats on the ballot, as well as Republicans and independents. Davis had hoped to unite Democrats behind his own efforts to stay in the governor's mansion, but the party broke ranks Thursday when Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi both announced plans to run.

The best-known, and perhaps most electable Democrat in the state, U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, decided not to run, saying the recall effort looked more like a carnival every day. This is an insult to carnivals. As politics has become more like show business, and serious issues buried under an avalanche of celebrity-driven bluff, this race is its logical manifestation. "This is a society melting down into deliberate self-parody," the state librarian, Kevin Starr, told the Los Angeles Times.

Schwarzenegger set the tone by choosing to announce his candidacy from the set of NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," with the host at his side. It was his toughest decision, he joked, since deciding to get a bikini wax in 1978.

Welcome to politics as a Fox Network reality show would have scripted it.

U.S. has tough time cracking the Sunni triangle

While many are touting the deaths of Saddam Hussein's two sons as dealing a potential death blow to continued Iraqi opposition to U.S. forces, victory toasts may be a bit premature. Iraqi hit-and-run attacks are continuing and our forces are taking casualties on a daily basis. These attacks are centered in the so-called Sunni triangle, running from Baghdad north and west of the city in central Iraq.

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These attacks have been attributed to dissident Baathist, Saddam loyalists, outside jihadists and criminals freed en masse by Saddam before the start of Gulf War II. These differing factions are certainly involved, and the Sunni Iraqis must be providing a safe haven for those conducting this "death by a thousand cuts" war on our forces.

The reason the Sunni are still fighting the coalition lies in the perception of their fate in the new Iraq. Sunni Iraqis are only about 20 percent of the population, yet they have been running Iraq for centuries, and they feel they are entitled by birthright to continue. They ruled Iraq for their Ottoman masters when Iraq was part of the Turkish Empire, and they've been running it ever since the formation of the artificial Iraqi state established after the First World War. Kurds and the Shiites, who compose 60 percent of the Iraqi population, have been under the not so tender yoke of the Sunni and now are poised to be the dominant players in a post-Saddam Iraq.

Payoffs are hell and the Sunni realize the Kurds and Shiites are sharpening the knives in anticipation of settling age-old scores. The Iraq Sunni, not burdened with the Wilsonian nonsense driving our foreign policy,



know they will not be the big bulges on the block and will, instead be on the receiving end from here on out.

Their only survival strategy is to play the Mogadishu card and inflict enough casualties on U.S. forces until public pressure forces a withdrawal of Americans from Iraq. After the withdrawal, the Sunni hope they will be able to re-exert their control, whether under Saddam or another equally murderous thug. It is their only hope, they feel, and it is driving the current attacks upon our forces.

Coping with this will not be easy, especially under current U.S. doctrine. We think of ourselves as being liberators while the Sunni view us as a direct threat to their existence, and they certainly don't look forward to being the low man on the totem pole in the brave new Iraq.

The ancients had particularly brutal ways of handling such insurgents. Both Genghis Khan and the Roman legions didn't hesitate to sack and lay waste cities and areas that resisted their forces. We, however, being more

modern and less bloodthirsty, would not consider such a policy. We must either continue to absorb casualties, withdraw, or come up with a political solution that will solve the problem.

Iraq is not a viable nation state. Forged from three different Ottoman provinces of old, they have never created a sense of common nationhood. Being a Shia, Kurd or Sunni, or other tribal clanish identity comes first in the hearts and minds of the people. Being an Iraqi is a distant choice and thus they are ill prepared for a dose of nation-building, American Wilsonian democracy.

The solution that makes the most sense is to partition Iraq into three separate political entities: a Kurdistan in the north; a Shiite entity in the south; and the Sunni triangle in central Iraq. While not giving the Sunnis control over all of Iraq, they would be masters of their own fate in their current area. This solution, while obvious and logical, is anathema to the striped pants in the State Department who are forever

etched in stone. This is nonsense, as the partition of Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia demonstrate. But the State Department, spurring common sense, will reject it out of hand.

Meanwhile, our forces are continuing to spill their blood at the expense of Sunni Iraqis who are desperately trying to hold onto dwindling power. The continuation of Sunni power should not be at the expense of American soldiers. We should either partition the country or tell the Kurds and Shiites they have a free hand in sorting out the Sunni on their own. Otherwise we are playing Saddam's and the Sunni's game and it is costing us dearly.

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LETTERS

Comments about aliens reflect only ignorance

To Jim Scroggs: I have one word for you - ignorance!

I originally had a long response to your ignorant comment about how all illegal aliens are criminals. Then I thought, you can't get through ignorance. I could get on my soap box but why waste my time and energy with someone who thinks like you?

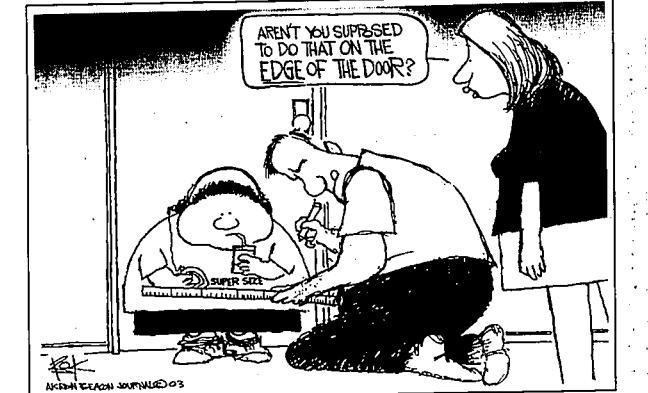
I have to imagine after reading your letter, you're uneducated and probably sitting on an old porch, passing your uneducated comments to others. I hope and pray none of your company consists of young, impressionable minds. Did you know that it starts at home? It appears to me that you're afraid of what you don't understand.

A message to everyone, remember what the Statue of Liberty reads: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free."

Here's a Web site to educate you, since you seem to have a lot of time on your hands: www.missioneducation.org. HERMOSA "HERMIE" MCFARLAND Twin Falls

Senior games promote active, healthy lifestyles

Aug. 20-24, 2003, has been set for the premier of an exciting event that is especially suited to the people and lifestyles of the Magic Valley. Senior Games of Magic Valley will be open to men



and women over the age of 50. The purpose of the games is to provide an opportunity for friendly competition or participation and some encouragement to stay active.

Senior Games of Magic Valley is affiliated with the National Senior Games Association and the Idaho Senior Games, which takes place in Boise each year. The National Senior Games Association is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to motivating senior men and women to lead a healthy lifestyle through the Senior Games Movement.

NSGA has sanctioned Idaho Senior Games Inc. as its Idaho member and Idaho Senior Games Inc. has sanctioned the Senior Games of Magic Valley.

Nationally, 250,000 seniors will participate in senior games. Every two years, a national competition is held. The next National Senior Games will be held in 2005 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Organizers expect some 12,000 seniors are to participate in that event.

The following events have been scheduled for this first-ever Senior Games of Magic Valley:

- Track and field.
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 - Tennis.
 - Bicycling.
 - Swimming.
 - Bridge.
 - Bowling.
- Anyone interested in participating in the Magic Valley Senior Games can request information from the Twin Falls YMCA at 733-4394.
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(Editor's note: Bill Hart is the chairman of the Magic Valley Senior Games 2003.)

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By Bruce Tinsley

Editorials are camels, not thoroughbreds

A question I often hear is, "Why aren't the editorials signed?" But they ARE signed. We list the Editorial Board members in that little box underneath.

"No," the questioner persists, "I mean, why doesn't it say who wrote that specific editorial?" Ah. That's more complicated. But if you have a few minutes to spare, I'll tell you.

This question about unsigned editorials keeps coming back. I suspect some people who dislike our editorials try to discredit them, by persistently implying we're ashamed to take responsibility.

The truth is less sinister: A Times-News editorial is like a camel. It's a horse designed by a committee.

First, a definition. An editorial technically is an essay expressing the opinion of a newspaper's editors or management. It traditionally is unsigned, because it speaks with the "institutional voice" of the paper — the editorial "we."

I guess that voice is supposed to give editorials extra impact or credibility. Maybe that's what upsets our critics — the fear that the institutional voice will carry undue authority or influence.

Tradition aside, this newspaper has a good reason for not signing a single author's name. It's the camel principle.

Here's how an editorial typically gets written:

Every Monday, members of our Editorial Board gather to talk about timely issues. We chew on each topic until we have a rugged consensus.

The one of us — most often David Cooper, our Opinion page editor — writes the first draft.

Next, Publisher Stephen Hartgen usually marks up the draft with changes, deletions and additions. We may debate further at this point. (And no, the boss doesn't always win.)

Dave then revises the draft and sends it to me. The two of us sit at a computer together for final tinkering — tightening the language, smoothing transitions and clarifying muddy spots.

OK, so whose name should go on the editorial? The one who talked the most in the meeting? The one who wrote the first



BETWEEN THE LINES
Clark Walworth

draft? The one who revised it? The one who touched it last?

We think everyone should sign it. So that's basically what we do. The tradition of unsigned editorials is common throughout the country. But some newspapers do things differently. At the *Leviston Morning Tribune*, a single editor writes and initials each editorial.

That's fine, as long as the essay is really one person's opin-

ion. "Between The Lines" is my opinion, and I take sole credit for it.

But I'd hate to take sole credit (or sole blame) for an essay reflecting other people's opinions. That's like signing your name to a camel.

Here's a good idea to remember: The author of any essay is less important than what the

essay says. So instead of asking who wrote it, ask, "Does it make sense?"

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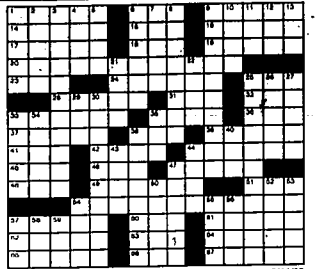
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Husband brings home herpes

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old mother of two. Until two months ago, I was happily married. During his last overseas tour, my husband contracted herpes-2. He claims he was under the influence and the woman took "unfair" advantage of him. I don't know if I'm more upset that he wasn't capable of controlling the situation or the fact he had unprotected sex with a stranger and then with me. I feel robbed, not only of my trust and the sanctity of our marriage, but also of my dignity, my self-image and my future.

I have decided to stay in this marriage. How could anyone else love me if he knew? I have drilled my husband with accusations and questions. How can we put this behind us and have a happy marriage again? Every time I have an outbreak, I'm reminded of what he did to us. Now, because I loved and trusted my husband, I must live with this for the rest of my life. Can you help me to heal my heart—or should I just leave?

CANT FORGET

DEAR CANT FORGET: According to the American Social Health Association (ASHA), more than one in five Americans over the age of 12 are infected with herpes-2.

Although you may feel isolated in having this problem, nothing could be further from the truth. ASHA has a wealth of information available on this subject, and support groups as well. Please call the National Herpes Hotline for information and referrals in your area. It operates from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (EST). The number is (919) 361-8488. The Web site is www.ashahq.org. I sincerely hope you and your husband can overcome this marital crisis. But if the only reason you're staying in your marriage is that you think no one else would want you because you have herpes, that's the wrong reason for staying. Marriage counseling would be very helpful to you and your spouse. He believed irresponsibly, but it doesn't have to be the end of your marriage. Other marriages have survived this. With work and forgiveness on both of your parts, yours might, too.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MURRAY: I can't think of a better way for people to "maximize their positives" and "minimize their negatives." Not only that, but a person then has the rest of his or her lifetime to polish, edit and update the document. (And you have the last word.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in my mid-60s, and recently a family member was amazed at how much I learned about it later. I was told he had written his own obituary. No other family member could have recalled all the relevant facts regarding his life. My wife asked my opinion about writing your own obituary. At first I was taken aback. But after thinking it over, I told her I felt it was an

important thing to do. Most of us have prepared our trusts and wills to distribute our estates after we're gone—and that is not upsetting to us.

MURRAY IN
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

DEAR MURRAY: I'm curious, are there any statistics on the success rate of couples who have been divorced and remarried the same spouse? My ex-husband and I are getting reacquainted. We were married for 20 years and have been divorced for two. We have both changed, but I'm nervous about the prospect of returning to what I worked so hard to escape. What do you think?

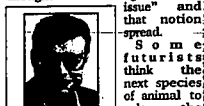
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DEAR UNCERTAIN: I don't have the statistics, but I'll ask my readers if their remarriages have worked. Readers?

P.S. Unless you and your former husband have extensive premarital counseling to ensure that the issues that drove you apart have been resolved, I'd advise against it.

Girls take out boys in boxing

"GI" first stood for "galvanized iron," not "Government Issue." Before World War II, it was National Guard nomenclature for the galvanized iron garbage can: "Can, GI, wild." Soon to be known as the "GI can." Somebody just thought it meant "government issue" and that notion spread.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

ing up in New York City are 2,025 bridges. At this writing, "Zwieback" means "twice-baked."

Q. Where'd did that expression "Great Scott" come from?

A. The Mexican War of 1847. Hero of the day was Gen. Winfield Scott.

How would you look with your eyes and ears at the top of your head? Like a hippo maybe? Such is the layout of that bear's features. Give boxing lessons to an 11-year-old girl and an 11-year-old boy, same size, same weight, and the girl almost invariably will beat the boy in a match. So contends a coach of child's play.

Pisces: Mars and Uranus are retrograding

IF AUG. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you feel superior and in many ways you are. Used to having your words heeded, you don't suffer fools gladly. You'd make an excellent professor or teacher. There are many work-related opportunities and travel this year. Watch your diet and curb that sweet tooth. There's big news in September and love and money in December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Opportunity knocks. Although holding fast to your views, you're about to reinvent yourself. The full moon, close to Neptune today, awakens ideas in you of which dreams are made.

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Jeraldine Saunders

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your reputation is given a boost. Your success depends on the innate wisdom and strength of your convictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have news from overseas. Someone you depended on is letting you down. Look for good opportunities as all kinds of fresh opportunities are arising out of the blue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today's full moon may be a beating on mood, and you wonder if you should stick to commitments. You're reluctant to disappoint close allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): With the full moon tonight, you're feeling nostalgic. You dream of escape and faraway places. Don't give up; keep trying, as the next few days should see you triumph.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The plans you've been hatching are beginning to gain momentum. A power struggle over your affection could arise. Use your tact and opt out of the silly games being played.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The full moon tonight accents your love life. You may be worried about possible mistakes. Keep your anxieties to yourself. Sagittarius is coming in your direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The full moon should be a beating on your professional and home life. Rewards you've been counting on are coming your way now. There's an important message regarding finances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything ought to be going according to plan, with one or two last-minute alterations or changes. The full moon brings news from overseas. Close relatives want to be heard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're discovering the circumstances surrounding certain events. Better to bury the hatchet and offer an olive branch. News having to do with money ought to be positive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The full moon in your sign has you speculating about partnerships. Your patience should be rewarded. Discussing finances brings important facts into the open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've told associates where you stand, but you're unhappy with the effect your words are having. With Mars and Uranus retrograding in your sign, not everybody wants to cooperate.

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Don't put that starfish in your mouth!

This is a special time of year, as expressed so poetically in the lyrics to the haunting song "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess:

"Summertime and the livin' is easy
Fish are jumpin'
And gettin' lodged in the throats of fisherspersons"

Those lyrics are as true today as when they were first performed way back in a specific year that I plan to look up later. Just this June, according to the Associated Press, an angler who was angling near Macomb, Ill., had to be rushed to the hospital when a four-inch bluegill became stuck in his esophagus. This incident raises some troubling questions, including: How come nobody names children "Porgy" any more?

But the most urgent question is: How did the bluegill get into the angler's esophagus? The Associated Press story explains that the angler "was playing with a bluegill in his mouth when it began squirming and lodged itself in his throat."

The angler recovered. Unfortunately, the bluegill - let us call him "Porgy" - went to that Big Sea and Pond in the Sky. But little Porgy's tragic demise will not have been in vain if it results in the long-overdue passage of a federal law requiring the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to clearly stamp every fish with a label that says "WARNING! DO NOT PUT ANY PART OF THIS FISH IN YOUR MOUTH!"

While we're at it, we need a law requiring that all deceased starfish be clearly labeled: "DO NOT HEAT IN MICROWAVE!" This is because of a homemaker-advice column called Ask Mrs. Oliver from the June 4 Eugene, Ore. Register-Guard, which includes the following homemaker letter, which I am not making up:

"How do you remove an awful smell out of your microwave? I found a dead starfish on the beach and brought it home. It was very wet and I thought placing it in the microwave for a few minutes would help. The starfish exploded on my second attempt to dry it."

Both of these tragic incidents remind us that, although summer is a fun time, we most always remember that at any moment we could die or seriously damage an appliance. That's why we need to remember our Summer Safety Basics, especially:

WHAT TO DO ABOUT LIGHTNING
The Encyclopedia Britannica tell us that lightning is "giant pieces of electricity that live inside clouds and periodically attack golfers." The best way to avoid being struck is to stay away from areas where golfers might be present, such as sand traps, bars, recreation rooms, your office, and the outdoors.

If you, or somebody you like, is struck by lightning, it is absolutely essential that you get hold of the May 18 issue of Parade magazine, which was sent to me by a friend, M.A. "Duke" Mills (a "Porgy"). On page 5, there's a feature on what to do in a lightning storm. Parade offers this advice: "If breathing stops, seek medical help at once. Every minute that tip could very well save a life, as we can see from the following verbatim transcript of a discussion between two fictional neighbors:

BOB: Fred? Sorry to bother you...
FRED: No bother, Bob! I was just watching the Yankees game.

BOB: Man, talk about a pitching staff...

FRED: I know, but I worry about their middle relief. Anyway, what's up?

BOB: Well, Fred, I'm concerned about Marge. She stopped breathing and I'm wondering if I should do anything.

FRED: Hmm. Wait a minute! Was Marge recently struck by lightning?

BOB: Why yes, Fred, she was, about 10 minutes ago. Come to think of it, that's when she stopped breathing!

FRED: Let me check my Parade Magazine. Yes, it says here that you should seek medical help at once.

BOB: A medical help? Say, Fred, that's a great suggestion! I'll do it right after this liming.

This transcript does illustrate the importance of knowing your Summer Safety Basics, so that instead of napping around the furnace at home, you can spend your days relaxing with a good summer book, such as the almanac, which tells us that "Porgy and Bess" was first performed in 1935.

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Does it like jeans?

There are rules to finding a comfortable pair of pants

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Funny thing about blue jeans:

They either fit, or they don't; either way, it's not necessarily a fashion faux pas.

"It's gotten to the point where the fit of jeans is mostly a question of preference," said Jim Vickers, who runs Vickers Western Wear. "There are relaxed jeans and there are fitted jeans, and depending on who you are, one or the other might be right."

But there's no question that some jeans look better than others.

"The fit of jeans is important, and you really don't know if they fit or not unless you try them on," said Bobbi Wolverton, who owns Black Rock Clothiers in Buhl. "That's complicated by the fact that jeans are manufactured all over the world now, so a size 4 that's made in Indonesia isn't necessarily the same as a size 4 that's made in Canada."

And there are other things to consider besides the size of the waist.

"There's a lot of variation among jeans in the amount of room in the seat," Vickers said. "And in the rise, or the distance between the crotch and the waistband."

Among young women, low-rise jeans dominate, leaving room for a bare midriff, Britney Spears-style. But among older women, comfort and flexibility matter more, which is why many of Wolverton's customers prefer stretch fabrics.

"It used to be that you bought a pair of jeans of a certain size and hoped they fit after they were laundered a few times," she said. "Now it's different."

The iron rule for cotton denim jeans that were not pre-shrunk used to be that they'd lose at least one size in the wash.

"If anything, jeans now are more likely to stretch when they're washed," Vickers said. If he could change the way folks buy jeans, he would get them to pay more attention to the length, Wolverton agrees.

"The length of jeans absolutely has to be determined by the kind of footwear you're wearing," she said.

Boot-jeans are long on "stack," the amount of fabric that gathers at the ankles. But the same jeans look silly with tennis shoes.

"I wear a 34 (inch) length with boots, but a 32 with shoes," Vickers said.

The fit of jeans - or the lack thereof - has been transformed by the fact that jeans-wearing doesn't stop at age 40 or 45, as it used to.

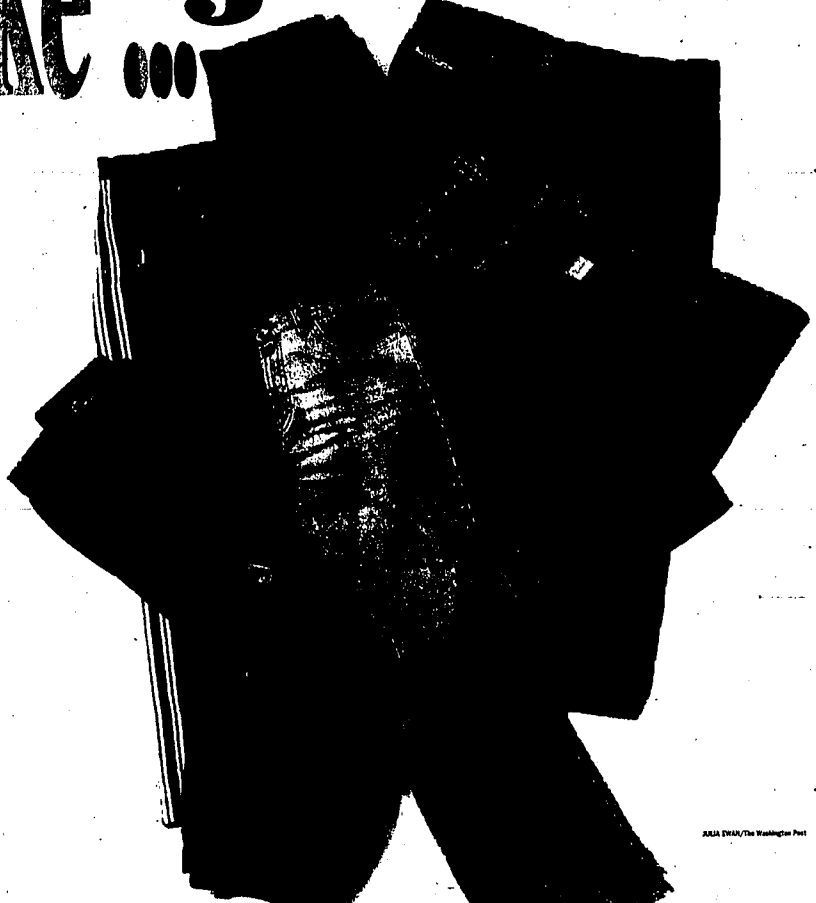
"Most of my customers are more mature women, and I sell jeans to many of them," Wolverton said.

"Guys 45 or 50 routinely buy jeans nowadays," Vickers said. "In this area, they're the standard casual pants. They might switch to a pair of Dockers if they go to the country club or on a cruise, but for everyday, jeans are what men choose."

That said, Vickers points out that a 50-year-old's physique isn't what it once was - a fact that older jeans-wearers should acknowledge.

"I've always thought I could make a fortune if I could invent a set of suspenders that did two things," he said with a laugh. "Hold up the pants and the underwear."

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Blue gold

Two of the three top-selling apparel manufacturers in the world deal in jeans:

Company (ranked by sales)	Products	Brands	Sales
1. Sara Lee	Underwear, hose	Hanes, Leggs, Playtex	\$6.5 billion (2002)
2. VF Corp.	Jeans, lingerie	Wrangler, Lee, Vanity Fair	\$5.5 billion (2001)
3. Levi Strauss	Jeans, sportswear	Levi's, Dockers	\$4.3 billion (2001)
4. Jones Apparel	Women's sportswear	Jones, Easy Spirit	\$4 billion (2001)
5. Liz Claiborne	Women's apparel	Liz Claiborne	\$3.4 billion (2001)
6. Polo Ralph Lauren	Men's, women's apparel	Polo, Lauren	\$2.4 billion (2002)
7. Kellwood	Apparel, fragrances	Koret, Sag Harbor	\$2.3 billion (2002)
8. Tommy Hilfger	Women's, kids' apparel	Tommy Hilfger	\$1.7 billion (2002)
9. Bennetton Group	Jeans, sportswear	Benetton	\$1.9 billion (2001)
10. Wacoal	Knitwear	Donna Karan	\$1.2 billion (2002)

- Source: World Trade magazine

Fashion statements stretch to bra straps

Knight Ridder News Service

No more worries about ugly white bra straps peeking out from underneath that sexy black camisole or spaghetti strap dress.

Instead of a fashion faux pas, it's now a cool fashion statement to show those straps - but only if you have the right look. Bra straps are a hot new accessory, designed to complement an outfit like a piece of jewelry or a scarf.

Patricia Walker is already a bra strap fanatic. Since stumbling upon brastraps.com a few months ago, she's bought about 40 pairs, some with rhinestones, colored beads and flowers. Walker has colors and styles to match all her clothes. And neutral ones like clear beads or virtually invisible clear straps. Every morning, she picks out the perfect straps.

"They're beautiful and they really accent your outfit," said Walker, 36, a Realtor who lives in Coral Springs, Fla. "I love them."

It's the latest wrinkle in the

Attitude

trend of underwear as outerwear, which started with Madonna and her bustier.

But brastraps.com didn't invent the idea. Victoria's Secret and several bra manufacturers have tested the market with similar ways to live up lingerie.

"It's almost a necessity for a woman who wants to be on trend with what's going on in fashion," said Sara Tervo, a Victoria's Secret spokeswoman. "People are having fun with undergarments showing through."

At brastraps.com, which started online sales in March, the selection includes about 60 styles in every color of the rainbow. For those who want to be more discreet, the clear polyurethane straps are the hottest seller. But if you're feeling a little bold or dressing for a special occasion, there are

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When nail polish bubbles



Color bra straps sold by online retailer brastraps.8m.com.

When nail polish bubbles

DEAR PAULA: I have been having a curious problem with my nail polish. About an hour after I manicure and polish my nails try "air pockets" develop. They look like tiny bubbles in the polish. I use a base coat, two coats of polish, and a top coat. A beautician told me to wait 5 minutes after the base coat to apply the color, then wait 10 minutes after the first coat then 15 minutes after the second coat, (and) then wait 20 minutes to apply (the) top coat. This seemed like quite a lot of time to spend just doing my nails. But I did try it. There were less "bubbles" but they were still apparent. I've tried switching all the products several times but keep coming up with the same problem. Any suggestions?

- SUE, MIAMI

DEAR SUE: Are you keeping your nail polish in the fridge? That can make polish thick, which can result in bubbles as it dries. Also keep the layers thin, do not

COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

apply a thick layer each time. Too much polish can also result in bubbles. One other problem can be drying your nails with your blow dryer under too much direct air flow. And the final tip, don't shake the nail polish to make sure it is mixed, rather roll it between your palms, that too can reduce the bubbles.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com

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HEALTH & FASHION

Protect your pets from mosquito-borne diseases

Mosquito-borne illnesses, notably encephalitis, malaria and dengue fever, are among the deadliest diseases in the world today and cause more than 300 million clinical cases of illness in humans each year, according to the World Health Organization. Yet humans are not the only ones who suffer from the effects of mosquito-borne life in disease.



THE BOND
Marty Becker

where it causes inflammation and interference with the central nervous system. In horses, clinical signs of the disease include fever, stumbling or tripping, muscle weakness or twitching, partial paralysis, inability to stand, convulsions and coma. There is no documented evidence of person-to-person or animal-to-person transmission of the West Nile Virus.

In addition to birds and horses, West Nile virus has been shown to infect cats, bats, chipmunks, skunks, squirrels, and domestic rabbits, although it does not appear to cause extensive illness in smaller mammals.

Fortunately, a vaccine to prevent the infection of West Nile Virus in horses is now available from Fort Dodge Animal Health. For more information on Fort Dodge's West Nile vaccine, visit their Web site at www.equinwestnile.com. For other sources of information on the West Nile Virus go to www.cdc.gov/nceid/dvbid/westnile/index.htm and www.aphis.usda.gov.

In addition to being carriers of viruses like West Nile, mosquitoes can also carry deadly parasites, including heartworm, which can cause a potentially fatal disease in dogs. Heartworms live in the heart and pulmonary arteries of infected dogs. The parasite was once thought to be limited to the southeast region of the United States, but today is found in most regions of North America, particularly in areas where mosquitoes are prevalent.

When an infected mosquito bites a dog, it transmits a microscopic worm into the dog's bloodstream. Although it takes a number of years before dogs show signs of infection, the illness is fatal and deadly, with worms growing up to 10 inches in length clogging the heart. Severely infected dogs can die suddenly during exercise or excitement.

Heartworm preventatives have been available for some time. However, these preventatives are only as effective as the pet owners who administer them, and many dogs have become infected due to pet owner noncompliance. A new injectable, ProHeart 6, is now available through your veterinarian. This treatment can

give a dog complete protection against heartworm for up to six months.

Richard Lett's West Nile virus or heartworm, mosquito control is an important part of prevention. Mosquitoes are prolific and difficult to control due to their rapid life cycle, which can take a mosquito from egg to adult in as little as four days. An adult female (the only mosquito that can draw blood) can lay more than 200 eggs at a time, and in perfect weather conditions, the eggs will sometimes hatch in just a few days.

Although mosquitoes generally live only a few weeks as adults, one of the species that has been found to carry West Nile Virus can survive through the winter by hibernating until warmer temperatures return.

For all mosquitoes, water is the critical component of a successful habitat when laying their eggs. For this reason, pet owners should be aware of any sources of stagnant water around their property: including buckets, rain spots, clogged gutters and bird-baths. Because mosquitoes like to rest on weeds and in other vegetation, pet owners can help control mosquitoes by cutting down weeds near their homes and mowing the lawn regularly. There are also a number of insecticides available that can be applied to trees, shrubs and walks.

Other effective measures include keeping pets inside at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active, installing bug tight windows and door screens, even on stables, and replacing outdoor lights with yellow "bug" lights.

Mosquito-borne diseases pose a serious threat to both pets and humans, but with awareness, control and prevention, it is possible to protect our beloved animals from these deadly illnesses. As always, ask your veterinarian about the risks your animals face and what specific products and steps need to be taken to protect them. While there are many great products out there to battle mosquito borne diseases, there is only one product that's best for your specific pet.

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Attitude

Continued from B1

straps with glitter, butterflies, rhinestones, daisies and glowing-dark stars.

The idea is to eradicate the Ugly Bra Strap Syndrome inherent in the summer months when women's clothes tend to show more skin. To spread the word, the company is offering a free pair of clear straps to the first 500 women who mail in a pair of old bra straps.

"I saw it as a need for women," said Margarita Reis, 27, chief executive and founder of Bra Straps Inc., which is a family venture with her father and husband. "We all know straps fall and they slip. Now you don't have to be embarrassed about covering up those ugly bra straps."

Priced between \$4.99 and \$7.99, the straps can be easily interchanged on a convertible bra. The brastraps.com Web site offers instructions for turning a tradition-

al bra into a convertible one.

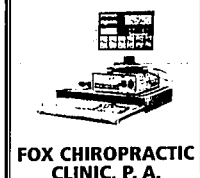
Victoria's Secret currently sells only clear straps in its stores, although last year the retailer offered a limited-time promotion of decorative bra straps as part of a "Create Your Own Bra."

Spiegel, Olga and Lily of France are among the many underwear designers offering styles with the clear straps already built into the bra.

Industry experts say there's no end in sight to the fashion trends that might have your conservative grandmother gasping at the sight of your underwear sticking out in public.

"Every outfit today has to have an element of strip tease to seem fashionable," said David Wolfe, creative director of the Doneger Group, a New York retail trend analysis firm. "If you can find some way to make a product sexy, it sells today."

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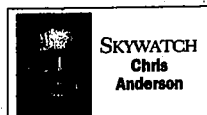
Enhance your telescope's views

No matter how big a telescope you own, sooner or later you're likely to suffer from "aperture fever," a longing for a larger telescope that makes faint targets brighter and clearer. So it may seem contrary to do anything that reduces the amount of light your telescope transmits to your eye.

However, not all the light a telescope gathers is desirable. Stray light from artificial sources, known as light pollution, is the obvious example. The more street, parking lot, and security lights around you, the harder it is to see that faint smudge of light through the atmosphere, illuminated from below. Special filters are available that block out only the colors of light produced by mercury vapor and sodium lights. These filters thread into the bottom of a standard telescope eyepiece, and can make a dramatic difference.

In other circumstances, targets are just too bright, no matter how small your optics. The moon can be positively blinding when seen through a telescope, so the solution is a neutral density filter, which reduces the brightness evenly across all colors of the spectrum. With it, your eye can discern fine detail that would otherwise be washed out by lunar glare.

Finally, there are times when a



SKYWATCHER
Chris Anderson

target's natural color is less important than seeing its subtle variations. In this situation, a colored filter is the way to go. With Mars now drawing historically near, telescope vendors have been selling colored filters like hot cakes. A green filter enhances Mars, polar caps, by effectively darkening the red part of the planet and making the white ice stand out. Using a red or orange filter highlights its vague dark markings.

Experienced observers keep a variety of filters on hand, and may stack several together. The key is to experiment until you get the best results.

Next week: What to expect for Mars' close approach.

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@cszi.edu.

Sky calendar
(through Saturday)

- Planets:
 - One hour before sunrise: Saturn E, low
 - Mars SW, low
 - One hour after sunset: No planets visible.
- Moon:
 - Full moon Monday, 10:48 p.m.
 - Close to Mars Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Other data: Perseid meteor shower peaks Tuesday night after midnight, but bright moon will wash out all but the brightest meteors.

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Q. Please expand more on what to look for in a person you think might have dementia.

A. A person with dementia will exhibit multiple thinking deficits and memory problems. There will be a disturbance of executive function such as not being able to balance the checkbook any more. Buying groceries and cooking for oneself is too much of a problem. There could be problems with expressing or comprehending speech or writing. Being able to use table utensils for eating or dressing oneself, buttoning clothes and tying shoes may be impaired. Being unable to draw a clock or copy a simple pattern on a piece of paper is common. Also the inability to recognize familiar sights, sounds and objects may be present. Not being able to name family members or long time pets can be a problem. Further evaluation by your doctor will be necessary if these problems continue to appear.

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Yes, Idaho law provides a nifty, off-the-shelf 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.

Results: the bank will release the funds, the state will retitle 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 year the law changed to increase the ceiling for eligible estates from \$25,000 to \$75,000.

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Headache Symptom	Sinus Type	Tension Type	Migraine Type
Pain throughout the head		Yes	Yes
Pain or throbbing around eyes that is worse upon arising		No	No
Nasal discharge, post-nasal drip or throat irritation		No	No
Pain in upper teeth		No	No
Pain/pressure when leaning forward		No	No
Pain related to stress, hunger or fatigue	No	Yes	No
Nausea/vomiting or aversion to light and/or sound		No	Yes
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Electric current shows promise as a mammogram alternative

The Hartford Courant

Electricity flows more quickly through malignant tissue because abnormally growing cells clump together, and the cell membranes leak more than the membranes of healthy cells.

For decades, scientists have tried to measure differences in electrical conduction and create images of the breast showing areas where the current flows most quickly.

But because electric current does not flow in a straight line, creating precise images has been impossible.

That's about five years ago, a Canadian doctor turned electrical engineer and entrepreneur had an idea.

Recalling his days as a general practitioner, Dr. Leon W. Organ, 70, thought about other diagnostic tests for conditions such as high blood sugar or cholesterol. Doctors don't look at images of the blood to recognize those disorders — rather, they only look at numerical values comparing sugar or blood fat levels to a standard considered normal.

Using a paper cutout to fit over the breast, standard EKG electrodes, an adapted volt meter and alligator clips, Organ fashioned a crude device for measuring the flow of electrical current through the breasts.

Organ's company, Z-Tech of Toronto and Charleston, S.C., has since refined and manufactured the device using money from venture capitalists. The company is paying for the study.

The device created a homologous electrical difference analysis, or HEDA, sends a harmless, painless electrical charge into the breast.

The flow of the current is documented in a series of numerical measurements showing the speed of flow through 16 spots around the breast.

The rate of flow is compared at identical spots on the left and right breast. In healthy breasts, this speed of the current through both sides should be roughly the same.

If there is a difference

between the breasts, doctors should be suspicious.

"Finding a difference will be like a red flag," said Dr. Scott Kurtzman, a surgeon at the University of Connecticut Health Center and a lead investigator on the study. It's highly unusual for a woman to develop cancer in both breasts at the same time.

In a small study of 400 women, the electrical device was about as accurate as a mammogram in detecting suspicious spots, Organ said. And, he said, the electrical method was more accurate than a mammogram in detecting lumps that ultimately turned out to be cancer.

But Organ cautioned that the first study was too small to prove the value of the electrical method.

For the new study, which began in July and will take 18 months, he hopes to try the method on 4,500 women. Each will have a subsequent mammogram, followed by a biopsy if the mammogram shows a suspicious lump.

The results of the electrical scan will be compared with mammogram and biopsy results to determine the predictive power.

If it works, Organ said, the electric method could be performed in any doctor's office. For women with no family history of breast cancer, it could replace the mammogram, which requires that each breast be squeezed tightly between two plates of glass to ensure a clear image.

Many women find the procedure uncomfortable, and some skip it altogether.

Kurtzman said the electric method would be particularly useful for women in their 30s with a close relative who had breast cancer at a young age. Because the breasts of young women are dense, mammograms are not very accurate screening tools for them, Kurtzman said.

"It could become an initial screening tool for young, high-risk women or for women in their 50s who want more information," Kurtzman said.

Medical center offers childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Sept. 10, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery, breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

'Baby and Me'

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

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

The class is free. For more information, call 324-1222.

Pain management

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery. For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Labor and delivery

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births will be discussed.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

Alzheimer's support

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

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

Refresher course

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

The class is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class, which will be taught by a registered nurse.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

CPR for babies

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

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth program. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free and preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer "1, 2, 3, 4 Parents" classes for those with children ages 1-4. The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Aug. 28, at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn how to build a bond between child and parent, discipline skills and communication skills.

Parents are encouraged to attend to meet other parents, learn parenting techniques and share parenting experiences.

The classes are free. To register

or for more information, call 324-1122; Ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

Diabetes education

Exercise and Diabetes: Increasing Your Activity Level, a community educational program, will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on ways to increase activity levels and lower risk factors. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 737-2900.

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Motor-Vu Drive In

LEAGUE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENTLEMEN (R) 9:00
Tombs Raider 2 (R) 10:30

Grand-Vu Drive In

Tonight! American Wildcat (R) 9:00
Tomb Raider 2 (R) 10:30

Scablicut: An American Legend (R) 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:40

Jerome Cinema 4

SWAT (R) 7:10 - 9:40
Pirates of the Caribbean (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Spy Kids 2D (R) 7:10 - 9:20
Scablicut (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Odyssey 6 (R) 7:10 - 9:40

How to Deal (R)
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Johnny English (R)
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Spy Kids 2 (R) 7:10 - 9:20
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League of Extraordinary Gentlemen (R) 7:10 - 9:40
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Legally Blonde 2 (R) 7:10 - 9:40
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Pirates of the Caribbean (R) 6:45 - 9:30
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Diana's Finding Nemo (R) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

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KIMBERLY - Gary and Ann Ledbetter of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Michelle Ledbetter, to Ken Tse, son of Kwok Leung Tse and Yuk Lan Cho of Twin Falls.

Ledbetter is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Tse is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by the city of Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Kimberly Christian Church. A reception



Ken Tse and Connie Ledbetter will be held following the ceremony.

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- Avoid eating anything within three hours before bedtime.
- Avoid smoking and tobacco products.
- Nicotine in the blood weakens the LES.
- Avoid fatty foods, mild, chocolate, mints, caffeine, carbonated drinks, citrus fruits and juices, tomato products, pepper, seasoning, and alcohol (especially red wine).
- Eat smaller meals, avoid tight clothing, bending over after eating.
- Review all medications with the physician. Certain drugs can weaken the LES.

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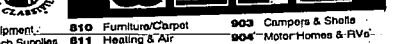
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INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids will be received and opened on August 27, 2003 @ 2:00 PM MDT, at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Office located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guarantee in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

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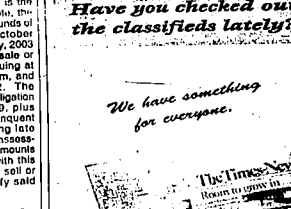
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GIGANTIC TENT SALE

FREE!
Register to win
a car to be given
away every day
at 6pm

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must have valid drivers license
- Must be present to win

ONLY AT THE MAGIC VALENTINE
IN FRONT OF SHOPKO

AUGUST 12TH THRU 17TH • 9AM TO 9PM

FREE!
Popcorn & Coke
Come down and get the
buy of a lifetime on
a new or used
car, truck, suv
or van

NO CASH?...
NO PROBLEM!

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Rebates up to
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0% APR Financing
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No Reasonable
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OVER \$10,000,000 IN NEW & USED INVENTORY MUST BE SACRIFICED!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed...

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That birthday you placed so much love and joy into...
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

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113 CHM ID CARE SERVICES
18 YRS. EXP. 2 openings, age 3 & up...

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks...

CHILD CARE 674 home, weekends avail. Meals & snacks...

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare
200 EMPLOYMENT
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Customer Representative
Established publishing co. is seeking experienced representative...

EARNING POTENTIAL
\$300-\$400 WK.
Due to expansion All Departments Must Hire!

ConAgra Foods POTATO PRODUCTS
Lamb-Weston Inc. Twin Falls Plant has openings on swing and graveyard shifts...

ASKING QUESTIONS?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO TRICKS!

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
Site Supervisor. Currently accepting applications for an Assistant Supervisor on the night shift...

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Experienced truck drivers, solo or team, to run 48 sets of team, flexible schedules...

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Come join our transportation family. No experience necessary...

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Immediate position for dependable OTR driver...

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OTR w/CDL wanted. Roofing trailer, 2 yrs. min. exp. Small company that can grow...

DRIVERS
School bus drivers for Jerome school District for '03-'04 school year...

DRIVERS
Truck drivers needed for the best all season. Aug-Nov. Call for appointment...

EDUCATION
Teaching position, Immanuel Lutheran School, Fall 2003. Must have teaching certification...

CONSTRUCTION
Join our team of carpenters and supervisors needed. Call 494-2240

CONSTRUCTION
Mason/brick carriers. Steady work, good wages. Must have good work ethic...

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Fast moving print shop needs energetic person with a "can do" attitude...

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Burley 1 1/2 bedroom. 1 bath. Good location. 523,000. Call 208-877-1312

Burley 2400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat AC, sprinklers, 3 car garage, fully finished, 1 family room - \$118,500. Burs 5555 670-2971

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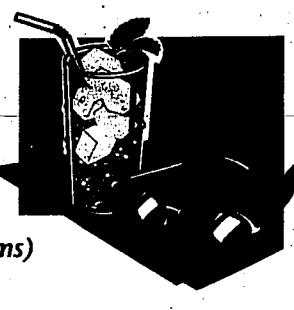
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