



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 237

Monday, August 25, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 89, low 59.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

'Cyclone Bob': He promoted the selling of Magic Valley land in its early days.
Page A4

RECREATION

Wonder Kid: He's 12 and he's in med school.
Page A3

HEALTH & FASHION



Silicone's comeback: After years of litigation and millions of dollars, silicone breast implants are about to return to the American marketplace.
Page B1

SPORTS

Japan wins: Tokyo cruised to the Little League World Series title, beating the U.S. champions 10-1 Sunday night.
Page A7

Fall ball: A strong recruiting class and key sophomores has the College of Southern Idaho baseball coaches excited about the start of the fall season.
Page A7

OPINION

Grandstanding on schools: A new school funding initiative in Idaho won't boost state education, today's guest editorial says.
Page A10

COMING UP



It's fair time!
Find out about all the latest in a special report as the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo prepares to open its gates.
Tuesday in The Times-News

INDEX

- Classified .B7-12
- MoviesB4
- ComicsB5
- Nation .A2-3,12
- Crossword .B4
- Obituaries .A5
- Dear Abby .B4
- Opinion . .A10
- HealthB6
- School Days .B6
- Fashion .B1-3
- Sports . . .A7-9
- Horoscope .B4
- Weather . .A2
- L.M. Boyd .B4
- WestA5-6
- Magic Valley .A4
- World . .A12,B7

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Crash claims eight firefighters

The Associated Press

VALE, Ore. — Eight Oregon-based firefighters were killed Sunday when their returning van collided head-on with a semitrailer truck in eastern Oregon, Malheur County Sheriff Andy Benz said.

He said all were under the age of 23 and worked for First Strike Environmental, a Roseburg-based contract firefighting company.

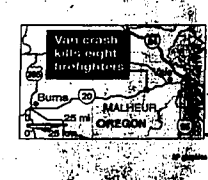
Crew in Oregon accident had battled wildfire near Boise

Names of the victims were not immediately available. Leslie Haberler, a spokeswoman for First Strike, said all the victims were men. She said six were from Douglas County, which includes Roseburg, and two were from the Portland area.

Undersheriff Brian Wolfe said the van crossed a double-yellow

line around a curve and was trying to pass another semitrailer truck when it struck the other truck head-on in the eastbound lane.

Both vehicles were immediately engulfed in flames, Benz said the two people in the Swift Co. truck were able to free themselves. They were taken to Holy Rosary Medical Center in Ontario, and



See page CRASH, Page A2

HAYING TIME — AND A MARRIAGE?



Chase Lanting, 17, stands in a field of Coors malt barley as part of a presentation for his 4-H barley project. Chase placed second in the competition.

Family works 'round the clock

June 2

Life on a ranch is 'just not my thing'

The fields surrounding the Lanting family homes are green, and the weather is hot and dry. It's time to cut hay. But first comes some mechanical work.



Cattle on the Lanting ranch stand silhouetted by the sunset.

A couple of nights before cutting, the family's young men gathered at Jodie and Justin Mink's place to work on a newly purchased hay trailer. Justin Lanting, 25-year-old business manager for the Filer School District, has driven out from his Twin Falls home to help.

Justin Mink and Justin Lanting cut plywood to fit between the flatbed's steel floors. Chase welds a flat aluminum base onto a cylinder of pipe with an acetylene torch to form an attached toolbox.

As Bob and Rhea's first-born son, Justin Lanting grew up on the family farm, alongside his sisters and cousins. But Justin didn't choose the farming lifestyle. He prefers "city life," he says.

Yet after attending college and working in Portland and Seattle, he moved back to the area, to be closer to his family and to enjoy the Magic Valley's slower pace.

"I like coming out to the ranch and helping out sometimes," he explains. "But I just don't think I could live out there again, you know? It's just not my thing."

June 3

Honking at the girl on the hay rake

The Lantings raise several fields of hay, which family members cut, bale and stack like supersized brown building blocks. Some of the hay is sold to local farmers and ranchers, including the Rotary Dairy, located just down the road from the family spread. The dairy buys the green chop almost as soon as it's cut.

The family has been preparing for this for weeks: tuning up the swather, which cuts the green stalks; the hay rake, which separates the cut hay into neat rows in the field; and the baler, which forms the cut hay into the building blocks.

Haying time comes twice per summer, and it's a 24-hour job. "We've got a lot of people ready to work and get all this taken care of," Bob says one night, relaxing on the patio for a just a minute after a quick dinner. "It's good to have some young folks on hand that don't mind working around the clock like some of us older guys."

Haying time means extra work by the Lanting women, as well. An extension educator for the University of Idaho, Rhea comes home from Twin Falls each night at around 6 p.m. She and Bob usually meet for a quick greeting in the kitchen, then Rhea changes from her office clothes into shorts and sneakers for an evening on

THE LAND ENDURES

Second of four parts
Story by Megan Hinds

Coming Tuesday:

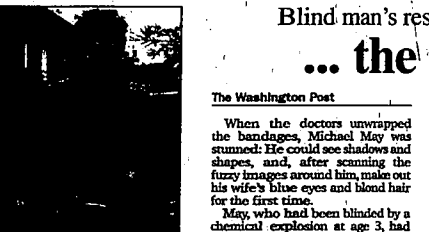
- 300 pounds of roast beef
- Justin makes his declension
- The canal runs dry

The story so far

In Part 1, matriarch Marguerite Lanting celebrated her 80th birthday. Granddaughter Kim revealed plans to marry boyfriend Jim Jacobs, a member of an Oregon ranching family. But the engagement raised a question: Which family ranching operation will the young couple join?

Michael May tests out his Braille GPS equipment Thursday at home in Davis, Calif.

His wife, Jennifer, and neighbor Aaron Hill, 9, look on.



Blind man's restored vision gives new insight into... the nature of seeing

The Washington Post

When the doctors unwrapped the bandages, Michael May was stunned: He could see shadows and shapes, and, after scanning the fuzzy images around him, make out his wife's blue eyes and blond hair for the first time.

May, who had been blinded by a chemical explosion at age 3, had undergone an experimental procedure the day before in the hopes of restoring his vision. But after more than 40 sightless years, he had expected it would take weeks to find out whether he'd be able to see the world again.

"It was pretty amazing," said May, 49, of Davis, Calif. "We were all in shock. It worked much sooner than anyone had thought.

Immediately it was like, 'Look at that. Look at that. Look at that.' May is one of only a handful of people who have had their vision restored after virtually a lifetime of blindness, and the only person whose experience of returning to the visual world has been thoroughly studied. The procedure that

Please see SEE, Page A2

Richfield, Camas alter classes

Other districts see changes as well

By Robert Meyer Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — As Richfield students begin school today, they'll be greeted by a noticeable change: longer class periods. The trade-off is that there are fewer class periods in the day.

Richfield School has moved to the 4-by-4 block schedule, the same schedule that caused controversy in the Twin Falls community when it was proposed.

However, unlike the native outpouring by Twin Falls parents, Richfield families supported their school officials.

"We think it's a good move," said Crystal Naylor, whose three children, Dana, Wes and Colbin, attend Richfield High School.

Richfield is the latest district to change schedule formats, which usually results in abandoning the traditional six- or seven-period daily semester. The traditional format is being considered by a growing number of educators as ineffective in today's rigorous assessment and accountability era.

Camas County, too, starts the new school year with a different schedule: the trimester.

Today is also the first day of school in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine County, Filer, Kimberly, Glens Ferry and Hansen school districts.

Please see CHANGES, Page A5

Study discounts U.S. account of Iraqi drones

The Associated Press

Huddled over a fleet of abandoned Iraqi drones, U.S. weapons experts in Baghdad came to one conclusion: Despite the Bush administration's public assertions, these unmanned aerial vehicles weren't designed to dispense biological or chemical weapons.

The evidence gathered this summer matched the dissenting views of Air Force intelligence analysts who argued in a national

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny and mostly dry. Highs near 89.
Tonight: Mostly clear with a light breeze. Lows near 59.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny and comfortable. Highs near 87.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny and warm with a light breeze likely. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and mostly dry. Lows in the 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Tomorrow: Pleasant with patchy clouds. A stray thunderstorm may surface. Highs in the 60s.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise, and Sunset.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc. with high/low temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc. with high/low temperatures.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday. Lists various cities across the US with high/low temperatures.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Justice lauds rule of law at S.V. conference

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent
Forget Coca Cola. Forget McDonald's.
America's greatest expert in Sunday Day O'Connor's eyes is the idea of living under the rule of law.

Rock From the Sun" actor John Lithgow, "Tuesdays With Morrie" author Mitch Albom and David Halberstam, a deep-barrel talking journalist whose last 14 books have been bestsellers.
The conference attracts some of the nation's best authors year after year despite the fact that they speak without an honorarium, according to Reva Tolley, the confab's sparkplug.

Mary Ann Dolan:
The Supreme Court justice entertained the crowd with numerous stories of growing up on the Lacy Ranch near El Paso, Texas, many of which she recounts in a memoir she co-wrote with her brother.
Among them, a ranch hand who refused to perform marriages after he was elected justice of the peace because, he said, "the Constitution prohibits" cruel and unusual punishment.

"I don't know what's gone wrong," she quipped.
O'Connor added that one of her "genius heroes" was Thurgood Marshall, the first black woman to serve on the Supreme Court. Whenever it comes time to comment on a case, he always said, "That reminds me of a story," she said.
One of the most poignant stories he ever told, she added, was of a black man was prejudged even by the judge.
When Marshall told the man he could have his sentence lessened to life if he pleaded guilty to raping the woman, the man said "Rape that woman. Are you kidding? I won't do it."
"I knew then that the man was innocent," Marshall said.

Crash

Continued from A1
with another van that was ahead of them, and which learned something was wrong when it was unable to make radio contact with them.
Fire coordinators said the firefighters were returning from the South Fork fire, burning since Aug. 10 on the Boise National Forest about 25 miles northeast of the town of Cascade, Idaho.
Highway crews were still cleaning up the wreck late Sunday. The van, unrecognizable as such, was torn in two. There were no survivors in the vehicle.
In June of 2002 five firefighters working for a La Grande, Ore.-based contract crew, Grayback Forestry, were killed when their van overturned in Colorado on the way to the 137,000-acre

Hayman fire near Denver. Zachary Zigich, 18, of Twin Falls, was among the young people killed. Five others were injured, including Brandon Finia, 22, of Twin Falls.
Overall last year, the National Interagency Fire Center reported nine fatalities and 26 injuries involving firefighters traveling to or from a job. This season the Boise-based agency has emphasized driver safety and instituted policies to manage driver fatigue, including a 10-hour driving limit in a single day.
First Strike's Web page says it has been in business for more than 15 years, deals with a wide variety of emergency environmental situations in the West and keeps about 200 firefighters on call during forest fire season.

Iraq

Continued from A1
intelligence assessment of Iraq before the war that the remotely piloted planes were unarmed reconnaissance drones.
In building its case for war, senior Bush administration officials said Iraq's drones were intended to deliver unconventional weapons. Secretary of State Colin Powell even raised the alarming prospect that the planes might be used to break into the United States to carry out poisonous attacks on American cities.
The administration based its view on a Central Intelligence Agency finding that Iraq had renewed development of sophisticated unmanned aerial vehicles - UAVs - capable of such attacks.
The Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency also supported this conclusion.
While the hunt for suspected weapons of mass destruction - and the means to deliver them - continues, intelligence and defense officials said the CIA and DIA stand by their earlier assessments, some of which Powell highlighted in his Feb. 5 presentation to the U.N. Security Council.

Baptisms in the Tigris - A12

But the Air Force, which controls most of the American military's UAV fleet, didn't agree with that assessment from the beginning and before. Officers at the Pentagon's Missile Defense Agency said the Air Force view was widely accepted within their ranks as well.
Instead, these analysts believed the drones posed no threat to Iraq's neighbors or the United States, officials in Washington and scientists involved in the weapons hunt in Iraq told The Associated Press.
The official Air Force intelligence dissent is noted in the October 2002 National Intelligence Estimate on Iraq's weapons programs, parts of which were declassified last month as the Bush administration tried to defend its case for war.
"We didn't see there was a very large number of UAVs would be used to attack the continental United States," Bob Boyd, director of the Air Force Intelligence Analysis Agency, said in an AP interview. "We didn't see them as a big threat to the homeland."

Seeing for the first time in 43 years

An experimental surgery enabled a 46-year-old blind man to see again and gave scientists a unique opportunity to study the relationship between sight and visual experience. The man, who had been blind since age 3, was given multiple tests to evaluate his ability to perceive form, depth and motion.

Diagram illustrating Form, Depth, and Motion perception. Form: A square with a smaller square inside. Depth: A 3D cube. Motion: A series of dots forming a path.

See

Continued from A1
repaired May's vision remains relatively unusual, and only works in small percentages of cases. But May's unique experience is providing profound and unprecedented insights into how vision works, the flexibility of the human brain, and how people learn to interpret the world around them.
"It's an unbelievably rare opportunity," said Ione Fine of the University of Southern California, one of a pair of researchers who have been studying May. Her first findings were published online Sunday by the journal Nature Neuroscience. "It's very, very rare."
May has already begun to answer such questions as: Is the ability to see hard-wired in the brain, or is it learned after birth? How flexible is the brain's ability to learn new skills and use the same neurons in new ways? How much of what we call vision is determined by the signals that come in through the eye, versus how the brain interprets those signals?
The operation fully restored May's vision capabilities, meaning he can "see." But, at least so far, he understands those signals remains far from normal.
He can't catch a ball, for example, but he can't recognize his wife's face. He can only tell a cube is a cube if it's moving. He recognizes colors perfectly and can weave his way through a crowd without his seeing-eye dog. He can't see them as they move. He can't see them as they move. He can't see them as they move.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director
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Senator: Mideast might require U.S. military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military involvement by the United States and its NATO allies may be necessary to create a stable peace between Israel and the Palestinians, a lawmaker said Sunday.

"If we're serious about having a direct action of embitterment, a very direct action, I think, is going to be required," said Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of

Israel hits Hamas - A12

the Foreign Relations Committee, on CNN's "Late Edition."

International mediators want Yasser Arafat to relinquish control of security forces and allow Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas and the U.S.-backed security chief, Mohammed Dahlan, to clamp down on militants in response to a Hamas bus bombing that killed 21 people in Jerusalem last week.

Arafat continues to command several of the security branches,

while Abbas and Dahlan supervise the rest. Instead of giving up control over armed men, Arafat has proposed passing the supreme command to a loyalist, effectively sidelining Dahlan.

The Bush administration "has to figure out who is going to go after the terrorists," Lugar said, adding that U.S. military involvement "has to be a potential possibility."

A Democratic colleague agreed. "You have to have some military entity that is going to be able to control the terror. Otherwise, the situation is going to dissolve into nothingness," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Inmate reportedly strangled ex-priest

The Washington Post

BOSTON — John J. Geoghan, the former priest and convicted child molester, killed in a Massachusetts prison Saturday, was followed into his cell just after lunch by a fellow inmate who bound and gagged him before strangling him with a bed sheet, according to a union representative for prison guards.

The attacker, whom authorities identified as Joseph L. Druce, jammed the electronically operated

cell door to prevent guards from opening it. Druce tied Geoghan's hands behind his back with a sheet and gagged his mouth. He then repeatedly jumped from the bed in the cell onto Geoghan's motionless body and beat the defrocked priest with his fists.

There was one correction officer on duty at the time of the attack, according to Robert Broutlette, an executive of the Massachusetts Correction Officers Federated Union.

Wonder Kid: 12-year-old studies medicine at University of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Sho Yano's teacher hands him his lunch for school in a brown paper bag — a turkey sandwich and cookies included.

"You don't need any bones today? No bones?" Kyung Yano asks her quiet, spectacle-wearing 12-year-old, who shakes his head "no" as they head out their apartment door. She wants to make sure he isn't supposed to take his samples of spinal bones and a human skull to class, where he's learning about human anatomy.

It's the kind of morning many young students see: their parents experience — except for one thing. Sho isn't in junior high. He's a first-year medical school student at the University of Chicago, where he's the youngest ever to attend one of the university's professional schools.

If he weren't also getting his Ph.D. along with his medical degree — thus pushing his age at graduation to 19 or 20 — he'd also be on course to become the youngest person to graduate from any medical school. According to Guinness World Records, a 17-year-old graduated from medical school in New York in 1995.

But Sho is utterly uninterested in setting records. He also shuns the labels often used to describe him — "prodigy" and "little genius" among them.

Yes, he has an IQ over 200. And yes, he graduated in three years from Chicago's Loyola University, summa cum laude. But for him, going to school is about learning as much as he can. "And there's a lot of stuff to know," he says, as he thumbs through one of his extra-thick medical books.

While many kids his age have been spending their summers at camp or the beach, Sho has been dissection a human cadaver and learning the intricacies of the 12 cranial nerves. And so far, having scored A's on his first few quizzes, he's handling the course work better than some who are a decade or



Sho Yano, 12, started college at 9, graduating in three years from Chicago's Loyola University, summa cum laude, before starting medical school.

more older than him.

Some of his classmates were wary at first. That included Luka Pociavsek, a 22-year-old medical student who shared a room with his young classmate at a retreat for new students in the M.D./Ph.D. program.

At first, he thought Sho — who often pauses to ponder questions before answering and chooses his words carefully — was very quiet. He wondered how such a young student could handle the emotional and social rigors of being a doctor.

But Sho quickly won him over. "He has surpassed my expectations in every imaginable way," Pociavsek says. "His initial shy-

ness has given way to a very sociable guy. And his understanding of complex social and political issues is very keen and observant."

In some ways, Sho is still a typical 12-year-old. He has a pet rabbit and sometimes squabbles with his little sister, Sayuri. And while he's not a fan of Harry Potter, he adores books by best-selling children's author Brian Jacques.

At school, he's more of the little brother figure. His classmates tease him, for instance, about finding a girlfriend. But they also go out of their way to include him, often socializing in their homes instead of bars or choosing movies to watch that are rated no higher than PG.

Records show Nazi past of elder Schwarzenegger

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — It's just a tiny typewritten line tucked away in an immense archive, but it sheds further light on the Nazi past of Arnold Schwarzenegger's father.

The brief entry in one of millions of documents stored at the Austrian State Archives shows that Gustav Schwarzenegger, the late father of the film star now running for governor of California, was a volunteer member of the Sturmabteilung, or SA — the notorious Nazi storm troopers also known as brownshirts.

The father's Nazi Party membership and combat record in the German army are not new, and his son's dismay about it is well known. The revelations of SA membership that emerged a week ago add another strand to the murky story.

The SA's 1.5.1939 listing shows that the elder Schwarzenegger joined May 1, 1939, the year after Germany annexed Austria and six months after the brownshirts played a crucial role in the bloody Kristallnacht riots.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center, which in 1990 investigated Gustav Schwarzenegger's wartime past at his son's request, plans to conduct new research before the Oct. 7 California recall election to establish what the father's unit did, said Rabbi Marvin Hier.

A campaign spokesman said Sunday he does not believe the actions of the father will influence voters in the recall election.

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT STUDIO

Researchers see hope in aging work

The Washington Post

Scientists have found for the first time a way to rev up a potent "anti-aging" enzyme in living cells, an advance they said could speed the development of drugs to extend human lifespan and prevent a wide range of geriatric diseases.

The novel approach has significantly increased the lifespans of yeast and human cells in laboratory dishes and extended the lives of flies and worms — organisms that age very much as humans do. Researchers said the compounds seem to have the same anti-aging effect as a drastic reduction in calories, the only strategy ever proven to extend life in mammals.

The findings strengthen an increasingly popular notion among many scientists that the cellular enzymes at the core of the experiments are universal regulators of aging in virtually all living organisms and represent a prime target for new anti-aging drugs.

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Community Event

The all-day Southern Idaho Career Fair at CSI is aimed at community residents who are looking for new or enhanced careers, students who are seeking ideas for careers, and graduates who are exploring their local and regional options," says CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. "This is thought to be the first broad-based event for the general public."

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CAREER FAIR

AROUND THE VALLEY

Highway crews head out for more roadwork

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District will be seal coating roads in Twin Falls County this week.

Roads to be seal coated today are the following:

- 4700 North from 600 East to 700 East
- 400 East from 4300 North to 4600 North

The schedule is subject to change for any unforeseen circumstances. For any questions regarding the seal coat schedule, call the highway district office at 733-4062.

AARP plans meeting on Do Not Call program

TWIN FALLS - The AARP, which supports both the U.S. Federal Trade Commission and the Idaho Attorney General's Office in their efforts to place added controls on the telemarketing industry, will lay out its reasoning at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the new Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 520 Shoshone St. W.

The program is part of the regular monthly meeting of AARP Chapter 4352, which serves seniors age 50 and older who live in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

The event will feature two speakers. Comprised of AARP members from throughout Idaho, the action team will work to make fellow seniors and others aware of the purpose and content of both federal and state Do Not Call programs and how telephone subscribers may have their numbers listed in Do Not Call registries at both governmental levels.

The goal of the year-long Idaho campaign is to educate residents in how to guard against violation of their privacy by telemarketers who make unwanted calls to their homes.

For more information, call Oleta Bybee at 733-2752.

CSI offers information booths for orientation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho student senators and others will staff temporary information booths today and Tuesday to help students and visitors to the campus find their way around.

Three information booths - located between the Taylor and Shields buildings, between the Taylor and Fine Arts buildings and near the Meyerhoeffer Building - will open at 7 a.m. each day. They will help provide directions to various buildings and offices on campus and answer other questions.

Students are encouraged to allow enough time to find a place to park. Parking lots are full to overflowing during the first few weeks of fall and spring classes, prompting some drivers to park on sidewalks, grass and other no-parking areas.

All of CSI's business and student services office will remain open until 5 p.m. the first week of school to help students with registration needs or changes to their class schedules. The fall semester begins today.

For information, call the college at 733-9554.

Twin Falls hospital offers free class on diabetes

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Center is hosting a program to offer information about preventing pre-diabetes and the eventual onset of more serious diabetic conditions. The free pre-diabetes class and risk factor assessment will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's Sage Room, located in the Education Center north of the Addison Avenue facility.

About 16 million Americans have pre-diabetes, a condition in which blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not yet diabetic. People with pre-diabetes are likely to develop Type 2 diabetes within 10 years of diagnosis. The good news is diabetes is a condition that can be prevented or alleviated with modest changes in diet and activity level.

Clinical nutrition specialists from Magic Valley Regional will discuss risk factors, including a family history of diabetes, high blood pressure, overweight and racial background.

Space is limited. Call 737-2102 to make a reservation.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. eyes more 'doghouse' signals

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

Lights help traffic flow by prompting more drivers to turn

TWIN FALLS - The first "doghouse" signals for turning left at major intersections in Twin Falls have been so successful, city officials say, that more might be on the way.

The City Council will consider approving \$75,000 today at its regular meeting for signals at eight more intersections around town.

Drivers encounter two such signals on Blue Lakes Boulevard to make left turns onto Falls and Filer avenues and also on Pole

Line Road East and Bridgeview Boulevard. Instead of drivers having to wait for a light to turn green, a green arrow indicates to drivers negotiating a turn they are responsible for making the turn at the first opportunity.

The city and the Idaho Transportation Department installed the signals in April. Assistant City Engineer Rod Mathis said it only took drivers a short while to get used to the first doghouse signals.

"Within the first week to 10 days, people were driving them

like they were intended," Mathis said.

He said he hasn't heard anything from the Twin Falls Police Department that would indicate an increase in accidents because of the new signals.

Sometimes out-of-town drivers might be a little slow to figure out the new signals because they aren't common around the state yet, he said.

But "with local drivers, they're driving it like it was intended," Mathis said. "If they see an adequate space to turn in the traffic

flow, they make a left turn."

City workers have not had time to develop any statistics on how many more cars make it through the intersections yet, Mathis said.

In fact, the city of Pocatello is now also looking into improving traffic flow with the new left-hand signals.

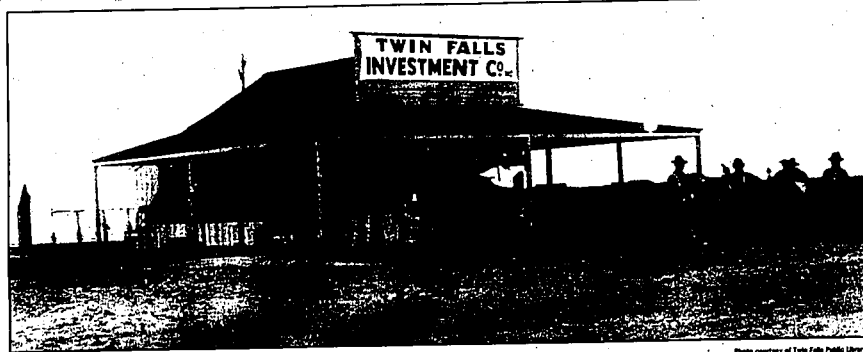
If the council approves \$75,000 for more signals, drivers can expect to see more of the signals soon at the following intersections:

- Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive.
- Addison Avenue East and Locust Street.
- Eastland Drive at Elizabeth Boulevard.
- Falls Avenue East at Locust Drive North.
- Falls Avenue East at Locust Street North.
- Falls Avenue East at Washington Street North.

The appropriation will come out of the city's 2003-04 street construction fund.

Today's council meeting takes place at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. in the City Council chamber.

SELLING THE TRACT



The Twin Falls Investment Co. building on Aug. 1, 1904. Bob McCollum is on the porch, with John Hayes' survey party nearby.

'Cyclone Bob' finds his calling early

Ira Burton Perrine might have been the father of the Twin Falls tract, but it was "Cyclone Bob" McCollum who got it sold.

A warm-hearted, half-fellow-welder type of man, he was a natural salesman. It was said that when he went to Boise for a hernia operation, the first thing he did upon reviving from the anesthetic was to sell a Twin Falls lot to the surgeon, and this made Bob "as cheerful as a boy with a new pair of red top boots."

In 1896, Robert M. McCollum, a printer from New York, moved to Shoshone, Idaho, where he became publisher of the Shoshone Journal. With him he brought Alice, his wife of 24 years, and their young daughter, Elva.

Within months of their arrival in Idaho, the family began a warm and long-lasting friendship with Ira and Hortense Perrine. McCollum sold his newspaper in 1899 to George Evelich, husband of Mrs. Perrine's sister, Stella, and, for the next few years he was involved in a variety of new activities.



TALES OF THE TRACT
James Varley



Blaine County commissioners have decided to preserve their 120-year-old courthouse with an extensive remodel.

For a time he drove one of Perrine's stagecoaches carrying passengers from the railroad at Shoshone to the Blue Lakes and Shoshone Falls. He also worked a placer claim on the Snake River, using a steam-powered gold-saving device. In 1902 he served as secretary of the Republican State Central Committee under Frank R. Gooding, who later became Idaho's governor.

Sometime in 1899 Perrine had become interested in irrigating a huge tract of desert land using water taken out of the Snake River at "The Cedars," the site of present-day Milner Dam.

One of Perrine's biographers has said that McCollum was the first person Perrine told of the scheme. Perrine is supposed to have offered McCollum a share in the deal if he would help obtain capital for the project, but when McCollum saw the powerful river surging down the canyon, he told Perrine he was a "damned fool" to



Bob McCollum (seated) and John Hayes.

Blaine County decides to preserve courthouse through remodel effort

Commissioners take on general upgrade of county buildings

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - Now 120 years old and counting, the old Blaine County Courthouse is not only not showing any signs of fading away into history as a relic of past glories. Instead, it's being readied for more years of useful life.

Blaine County Commissioners have decided to remodel the interior of the redbrick, three-story structure (a basement and two floors), adding to the burst of building activity involving Blaine County office buildings that, together, form something of a government complex in the downtown Hailey area.

In addition to remodeling the



Blaine County commissioners have decided to preserve their 120-year-old courthouse with an extensive remodel.

Parents should watch for learning disabilities

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're deceptively smart. To most, they appear capable, intelligent children.

Yet their report cards and test scores often tell a different story.

Students with learning disabilities are often accused of being lazy that if they just tried harder, they'd succeed.

But it's more than a matter of will. Sometimes the wiring in the brain doesn't cooperate, turning simple lessons into frustrating ordeals. It reverses letters, turning "b's into 'd's, and transposes letters, making "felt" into "left."

Sometimes, however, children with learning disabilities can fool a lot of people, parents and teachers included. They devise tricks to

get through class lessons, but muster plausible academic performance.

Sometimes that performance can continue up to college.

Usually by then, the excessive reading load trips students up.

Most learning disabilities are found by the middle of elementary school, said Meloy Lenker of the Southern Idaho Learning Center. However, by then students have missed a lot, she said.

Thus, as the school year begins, Lenker urges parents to be vigilant for signs that their children could have learning difficulties.

"You really need to be literate in this society. Eventually it catches up to you," she said.

Some disabilities are more pronounced and recognizable - for instance, the ability to talk.

Please see LEARNING, Page A6



Warning signs - A6
Schools make changes - A1

Wendell ponders annexation

But some want to remain outside the city limits

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A proposal to annex more property into the city has a couple of Gooding County residents scratching their heads.

Wendell's planning and zoning board has scheduled a public hearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday to gather public comments about the annexation proposal.

It calls for an annexing approximately 80 property owners, each of whom lives within a half mile of the current city limits.

One potential city resident, Bob Muffley, said he isn't sure why his 146-acre farm north of town is listed as one of the properties being considered for annexation.

"There's no reason to be annexed," Muffley said. "We're not requiring any city services, we don't wish any city services. We don't want to pay big increases in taxes for city services we don't need."

Muffley also questioned the city's ability to annex his farm.

"I don't think they've read the annexation law too well, because we can't be annexed, and I've sent them a letter to that effect," he said. "We're not contiguous. There's a landowner between us and the city limits."

Don Fowler, who lives east of Wendell, said he feels the same way. He is concerned with the city's ability to provide city services.

Please see WENDELL, Page A6

If you go...
• What Wendell's planning and zoning public hearing at 8 p.m. Wednesday to gather public comments about the annexation proposal.
• Where: American Legion Hall.
• Why: Public can comment on the proposal.

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Democratic hopeful Dean slams Bush

BOISE (AP) - Democratic presidential hopeful Howard Dean... Dean said he endorsed Dean because the candidate appeals to Idaho values.

American people the truth about why they are going... Former Idaho governor Cecil Andrus said he endorsed Dean because the candidate appeals to Idaho values.

History

Continued from A4... thought that the river could be harnessed, and that he, McCollum, wanted to rush to the water.

Meet Me in St. Louis

Local... 1904, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was held at St. Louis. People from all 45 states flocked to see the marvels on display.

Otter says Ashcroft visit aims at work on Congress

BOISE (AP) - First District Idaho Congressman Butch Otter will not be attending U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft's speech to Idaho law enforcement personnel on Monday.

side aspects of the law. Otter conceded in a telephone interview Sunday that Ashcroft's zealous championing of the Patriot Act was "just a part of his direct connection" between the Ashcroft and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI for much of the 20th century.

Doc teaches colleagues about acupuncture

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer... RUPERT - Have a stomach ache? Rub the right spot on your foot and it will go away.

ple are used to. Needles in Western medicine are hollow. To transport medication to the body, needles used in acupuncture are as thin as human hair and flexible, Hicks said.

Bob McCollum left his family in Shoshone and, in late June, came to the future site of Twin Falls, equipped only with a bag, and his voice and vitality.

McCollum lived in a tent while a simple frame building - the first to go up in Twin Falls - was being built on Main Street.

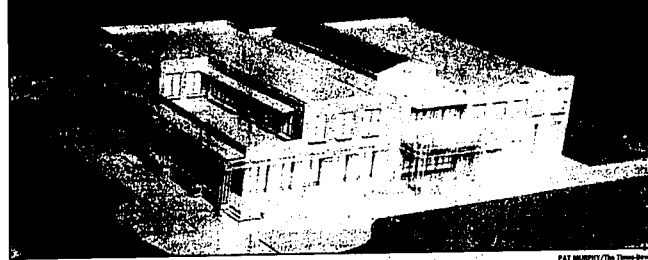
At the time, Thomas Edison helped set up the Palace of Electricity that showcased the uses for his relatively new and wondrous tool.

Initially, lots were priced from \$100 to \$1,000. Buyers had to pay at least one-fourth in cash and their rights in three annual payments with interest at 6 percent.

At first, the powers of persuasion of "Cyclone Bob" - as he came to be known - were sorely taxed, and people thought he was slightly "dippy" when he told them of the future of Twin Falls and the surrounding farmland.

Courthouse

Continued from A4... courthouse, a new \$3 million 19,500-square-foot two-story courthouse annex with 10,000 square feet of underground parking is under construction across the street from the main courthouse.



The Blaine County courthouse annex, across the street from the old Courthouse, is scheduled to be completed April 2004.

Another annex behind the larger county building a block off Main Street was built to house district courts and the county prosecutor's offices.

And Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling has been given the green light to continue preparing details for a lease-purchase agreement for a new jail that would more than triple the existing facility's 28-bed capacity at no cost to taxpayers.

If and when a new jail is built, probably on county property adjoining the west side of Friedman Memorial Airport, the

Old jail adjoining the county courthouse, would be refurbished and retained for other functions, according to informal discussions between the sheriff and county commissioner.

The 15,000-square-foot old courthouse underwent some remodeling in 1991, and last year the front entrance steps were replaced.

Consulting architect Mark Pynn told commissioners last week that the old courthouse seems structurally sound, and the proposed remodeling would largely entail reworking departmental layouts.

A group of local medical professionals is learning about medical acupuncture and acupuncture in hopes it can be used more in hospital settings.

With training, technicians and nurses could alleviate pain by pressing on several points, rather than calling a doctor or administering medication, said Dr. Lawrence Hicks before his class at Mindokan Memorial Hospital.

"It is what it is," said Scott Hauert, an emergency medical technician and student in the class. A point on the foot can help a stomach ache go away, a point on the shoulder can help control pain in the spleen.

Because the procedures have been used for thousands of years, Hauert considers acupuncture credible.

People can be apprehensive at first, Hicks said. Patients might be wary of the needles. But the needles used in acupuncture are different than the needles most peo-

Most people, without realizing it, apply pressure to an injury when it happens, Hicks said, to make it feel better. Acupuncture, and acupuncture, follow that same approach, but in specific spots to help with the specific injury or pain.

The acupuncturist can start with a nontender point, Hicks said, to make the first experience less traumatic. Once a person has been through a treatment, he feels relaxed. Hicks compared pain to glaring bright lights; acupuncture is like switching off a few, or all, of those lights, making the patient much more relaxed.

While pain treatment might be the most common application for acupuncture, detoxification procedures also could benefit from the procedure. Hicks said four needle points on the ear can help patients who are trying to quit smoking.

At least four licensed acupuncturists work in Minidoka, Hicks said.

Learning

Warning signs

Indicators that your child might have learning disabilities:

- Preschool
Late talking, compared to other children.
Pronunciation problems.
Slow vocabulary growth; often unable to find the right word.
Trouble learning numbers, the alphabet, days of the week.
Extremely restless and easily distracted.
Trouble interacting with peers.
Poor ability to follow directions or routines.
Grades K-4
Slow to learn the connection

between letters and sounds.
Confuses basic words (run, eat, want).
Makes consistent reading and spelling errors, including letter reversals, omissions, insertions, transpositions (left/right), and substitutions (house/home).

Transposes number sequences and confuses arithmetic signs (+, -, x, /, =).
Slowly to learn new skills; relies heavily on memorization.
Impulsiveness, lack of planning.
Unstable pencil grip.
Trouble learning about time.
Poor coordination, unaware of physical surroundings, prone to accidents.

Wendell

Continued from A1... in a timely fashion.

"I don't feel the city can adequately provide what we would have a right to once we were annexed," Fowler said. "I feel the time frame for them to be able to get services to that much area is going to be an inordinate amount of time. It's going to take forever."

Wendell's planning and zoning board has been working on an annexation proposal for the past few years. The original plan was to annex just the 26 properties that were outside of Wendell's boundaries and hooked up to the city's water and sewer systems.

Mayor Paul Isaacson said the city had received several requests from property owners outside city limits asking to be annexed into the city. Instead of annexing just a few sections of land, which would result in "jagged" city boundaries, city leaders decided to increase the area by one-half mile into the county.

As for providing city water and sewer services to newly annexed property, there would be no guarantee as to how soon property owners would be hooked up to those systems.

Continued from A4

Infants should be able to utter a single word by their first birthday, and two words together by age 2.

At 4 years of age, a child should be intelligible to people outside the family or friends circle.

These are minimums, Lenzler said. However, many disabilities are a little more insidious.

Those with dyslexia struggle to analyze or isolate individual sounds of words, or words strung together in sentences.

Sequencing, such as recognizing the order of second, third and fourth, is nearly impossible - they can only conceive things as a whole. That makes following directions difficult.

A simple request like asking a child to find a screwdriver and place it into a tool box - which

involves a step-by-step process - becomes a muddled mess in that child's brain.

Often children with such a disability don't like to be read to. The auditory information just doesn't make sense to them without the visual component.

"It takes work to listen and to understand," she said.

A simple test for parents is to check whether their children can detect or generate rhyme.

Parents who suspect their child may have a learning disability should first consult the child's teacher. Schools have specialized testing available, as well as several reading intervention options.

Disabilities can be overcome, Lenzler said. Science continues to make strides in effective treatment and strategies in eliminating learning disabilities.

population. The higher count of city residents, the more money would be available to the city.

"Highway funds, sales tax, funds alcohol and tobacco taxes are all disseminated to communities by virtue of population," Isaacson said. "So if we have a greater population in the city of then we would have greater slice of the funding coming out to the state."

Isaacson said another incentive to enlarge the proposed annexation area was the fact there had been small manufacturing operations eyeing a couple of abandoned potato warehouses lying just across city limits. If prospective buyers wanted city water and sewer services, those properties would have to be annexed into the city, Isaacson said.

Clean Out Your Bedroom and Turn the Furniture You've Outgrown Into Cash.

That old furniture might not be the right fit for you anymore, but chances are someone out there would love it. By using the Classifieds, you'll make it easier for them to find, and easier for you to sell. So try it today!

Your ad will run in The Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com

Private Party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Thursday to run Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

7 lines for 3 days \$17* Includes garage sale kit

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Coming Tuesday

NCAA inquiry into Mizou basketball revolves around former CSI players.

The Times-News

Monday, August 25, 2003

Page A-7

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE
Well, I don't want to sound like a sissy or anything, but I love these guys in here. And I'm sure they love me. It's a special place.

—Green Bay defensive tackle Gilbert Brown on why he will attempt to play this season with a ruptured biceps muscle

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Serena Williams won the U.S. Open last year without losing a set, and her brother Andre did the same thing in 2001. Who was the line man to accomplish the feat?
...answer below

BRIEF

Coaches: return your questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — All high school varsity coaches in District Four are asked to return their fall sports questionnaires immediately. Please fax them to (208) 734-5538. The deadline has been extended to Tuesday with no exceptions. Questionnaires are still needed from the following schools and their respective sports:

- Football: Burley, Camas County, Filer, Hansen, Oakley, Raft River, Wood River.
- Volleyball: Bliss, Burley, Carey, Declo, Dietrich, Filer, Hagerman, ISDB, Ketchum Community, Minico, Oakley, Raft River, Wood River.
- Soccer: Burley, Declo, Filer, Ketchum Community, Twin Falls, Wendell, Wood River.
- Girls soccer: Bliss, Buhl, Declo, Jerome, Ketchum Community, Twin Falls, Wood River.
- Cross country: Hansen, Minico, Oakley, Twin Falls, Wood River.

Gooding boosters get together tonight

GOODING — The Gooding Senior School Booster club will hold a get-together on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school's multipurpose room to visit and meet this year's coaching staffs.

Public invited to attend Nordic skiing meetings

KETCHUM — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will be hosting regional public meetings to update users on the department's Nordic ski initiatives and to gather input on Nordic ski issues. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at the old Ketchum City Hall, located at 411 N. Main St., in Ketchum. The purpose of the meetings is to provide a forum for sharing information, presenting issues and discussing ideas to improve and expand Nordic ski opportunities in Idaho. A meeting will also be held in McCall Sept. 18. For more information, call Leo Hennessy, the coordinator for motorized trails at (208) 334-4180, Ext. 228.

Kimberly hosts volleyball jamboree

KIMBERLY — A four-team volleyball jamboree hosted by Kimberly High School will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. Joining the Bulldogs will be Valley, Murrnugh and Filer. Activity passes will not be honored. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for all other students.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Neale Fraser, 1960.

Eagles enter fall season with high hopes

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's excitement building at Walker Field. A recruiting class with plenty of potential and key returning sophomores has longtime College of Southern Idaho head baseball coach Jim "Skip" Walker excited about the beginning of fall ball. Play begins Sept. 6 against Big Sky Baseball at 5 p.m. will play home doubleheaders every week-end through early October. Play closes Oct. 25 at home.

"We're excited," Walker said. "We are a lot more well-rounded than last year. We have all the elements you need." Sophomore pitchers Mitch Wood and Brandon Christiansen were both gained about 20 pounds of muscle over the summer and look to lead the way from

Where did they go?

A list of last year's CSI baseball players and where they are now. All are on baseball scholarships except where noted.	Where at Jon Hard Derek McNeil Nick Conner Casey Oliver	minor leagues Fresno State Utah Mormon mission	Mormon mission Bellevue U. USVC Southern Illinois NE Oklahoma Northwestern Concordia (Or.) BYU, academics Iowa
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the mound. Add freshman short-stop/pitcher Jared Arehart of Idaho Falls and two sophomore transfers and the pitching could be a strength again. Chris Tuo transferred from a California college while Charlie Strandlund comes in with good experience from Daytona Beach (Fla.) Community College. Both were talked into transferring by friends who are former CSI players, said assistant coach Boomer

Walker. Freshmen Todd Schibler and Andrew Shive are both 6-4, 230-pounders who should add depth while left-hander Isiah Whigham of Las Vegas will be a valuable asset. Whigham was heavily recruited by NJCAA national champion Community College of Southern Nevada, but chose to leave home for college. "We're going to count on him on the bump a lot," assistant

coach Boomer Walker said. Sophomores who return include third baseman Zack Aakhus, first baseman Sean VanElderen, catcher Mitch Stachowsky, shortstop Levi Shunway and pitcher Josh Madsen. All the position players are in for a battle to keep their starting jobs, Skip Walker said. "The sophomores know they'll be pushed this year," he said. The freshman class should boast considerable power at the plate, something CSI lacked last season when the squad took second in Region 18. Catcher Christian Winstanley is a powerful hitter as is Alexander Theodore and Jeremy Thomas, Boomer Walker said. The freshman class includes some fine defensive players. Hector Martinez is the first Puerto Rican player recruited by

CSI. How he ended up in Twin Falls is thanks in part to the Eagles' volleyball program. Freshman setter Ednal Serralla's father visited with her recruiting trip and checked out the baseball program while here. Michael Serralla was Martinez's high school principal and told the CSI coaches that he was interested in playing college ball in the United States. The Walkers got a videotape of him in action and soon signed the shortstop. "We were fortunate to get him," Boomer Walker said. CSI added a speedster in Lethbridge, Alberta's Eric Cantoni, who was timed at 3.6 seconds and ran left side of the field to first base. "He's the fastest player we've seen," Boomer Walker said.

Japan wins

Big inning lifts Tokyo past Boynton Beach, Fla., 10-1

By Dan Lewerenz
Associated Press writer

SOUTH WILLIAMSPOUR, Pa. — From the postgame celebration, it was hard to tell who won the Little League World Series. During the championship game it was a different story. A Japanese team won the series for the third time in five years, with Yuntaro Tanaka striking out 14 and Hokuto Nakahara hitting a grand slam in Tokyo. Musashi-Fuchsu's 10-1 win came right over East Boynton Beach, Fla. Tokyo's players raced into center field after the game, bowing to the bust of stadium namesake Howard J. Lamade, a tradition that began with Tokyo Kitasuna in 2001.

This time, Boynton Beach's players, rather than hanging their heads, ran out to join them. The victory lap, which both teams ran together, turned into a footrace. "They're kids," said Boynton beach manager Ken Emerson, whose players had become friends with the Tokyo team during the series. "Before the game, the Japanese team and our team were in the cafeteria. They were just hanging out, having an East Boynton Beach game."

Yuntaro Tanaka beat Apopka, Fla., 2-1 in the 2001 championship game. Osaka defeated Phenix City, Ala., 5-0 in 1999. Florida has put eight teams into Little League World Series title games, but never won a championship. Japan (6-0) broke open a scoreless game with eight runs in the fourth inning. Eizo Ono was hit by a pitch with two outs and the bases loaded and Kazumasa Sakamoto drew a walk from Michael Broad (2-1). Nakahara sent the next pitch over the wall in center field for a 6-0 lead and his first home run of the series. "When I hit it, I was hoping it was going to go out," Nakahara said through a translator. "When I



Tokyo's Kazumasa Sakamoto starts to celebrate after tagging out Boynton Beach, Fla.'s Devon Travis for the final out of the Little League World Series championship game Sunday in South Williamsport, Pa. Tokyo won 10-1.

Tokyo won 10-0 in the fifth on Hirofumi Yamazaki's solo home run and Sakamoto's RBI double. Boynton Beach (4-2) barely avoided a "mercy rule" loss when DeJesus' RBI single scored Travis in the bottom of the fifth. If Japan had been leading by 10 runs at the end of the inning, the game would have been stopped. Travis singled in the bottom of the sixth, but was base for the final out before Benny Townsend could get home. Tokyo completely dominated its opposition during the series, outscoring opponents 59-9. Its 15 home runs tied a record for the most in a series since pool play began — Kao-Hsiung, Taiwan's

1996 team also hit 15 homers, but did it in just five games. Before Tokyo's fourth-inning outburst, it looked as if the game would be a pitchers' duel. Tokyo stranded runners in each of the first three innings, and Broad was one strike away from ending the side in the fourth when his fast-ball hit Ono. Boynton Beach had two on with one out in the third and had the bases loaded in the fourth, but both times Tanaka struck out the next two batters. Tokyo nearly won 1-0 in the first when Takeru Ohmae was called out trying to score on Tanaka's fly to left field. Replays under the tag. Earlier in the consolation game, Thurick Martinez pitched a one-hitter to lead the Netherlands to a 6-1 victory over Saugus, Mass. It was the third consecutive year a team from Curacao finished third.



Seattle's Dilfer perseveres

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Trent Dilfer zipped a perfectly placed spiral into the end zone. Then his hands floated to the sky, raised in triumph. He looked toward the heavens and pumped a fist in celebration. Dilfer was back all right, and back in grand style. In his first action since October, Dilfer completed 12 of 14 passes for 124 yards and a touchdown as the Seattle Seahawks beat the Kansas City Chiefs 42-31 in a pre-season game Saturday night. "He never ceased to amaze me. He was great," Seattle starter Matt Hasselbeck said. It also was Dilfer's first game since his 5-year-old son, Trevin, Please see DILFER, Page A8



Seattle quarterback Trent Dilfer looks downfield to pass Saturday night.

Freedom downs Beat in overtime

The Associated Press

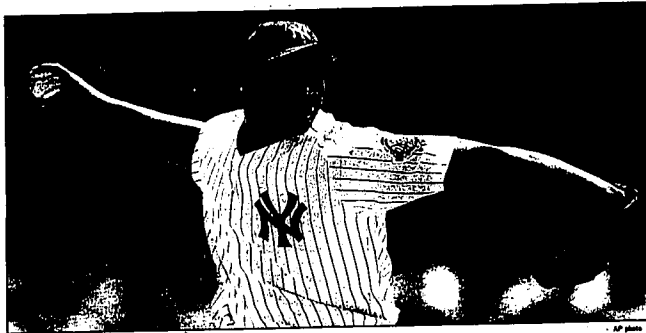
SAN DIEGO — Abby Wambach scored the winning goal in the sixth minute of overtime — one minute after teammate Mia Hamm bounced a free kick off the crossbar — and the Washington Freedom beat the Atlanta Beat 2-1 in the WUSA championship game on Sunday. Wambach also scored in the seventh minute of regulation and was named the game's MVP. Hamm, who'd won everything during her brilliant career except the Founders Cup, was poised to be the hero but her free kick from

within the arc slammed off the crossbar. The kick was set up when Wambach was taken down by Nancy Augustyniak just outside the penalty box. Augustyniak was ejected. Just a minute later, Wambach took a crossing pass from Jenny Meier, a second-half substitution, and beat goalie Briana Scury with a close-range shot from the left side. Wambach was mobbed by her teammates while Scury sank to her knees after having lost in the title game twice in its three-year history.

SPORTS

Contreras shuts down O's

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Contreras made a rousing return from the disabled list, shutting down the Baltimore Orioles on three hits over seven innings in New York's 7-0 victory Sunday.



New York Yankees pitcher Jose Contreras pitches against Baltimore during the first inning Sunday.

Athletics 17, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Ramon Hernandez and Miguel Tejada each hit grand slams — the first grand slam since 1955 — in the seventh inning as the Athletics broke a five-game losing streak with a 17-2 victory over Toronto.

Sanтана (8-3), who has become the Twins' ace with a 1.25 ERA over five starts in August, did his season high for strikeouts. He gave up six hits and two walks in six innings, but allowed only one run on Desi Relaford's second-inning homer.

Indians 7, Devil Rays 5
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ryan Ludwick hit a pair of run-scoring singles as Cleveland handed Tampa Bay its fifth straight loss.

Rangers 5, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — John Thomson threw a four-hitter to win his fifth straight decision and Hank Blalock hit a two-run homer as Texas avoided a four-game.

Twins 6, Mariners 1
BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and David Ortiz hit a three-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a win over Seattle, the fifth consecutive loss for the AL West-leading Mariners.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 1
BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and David Ortiz hit a three-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a win over Seattle, the fifth consecutive loss for the AL West-leading Mariners.

Twins 8, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana struck out 10 batters for the second straight game, and Minnesota broke loose after

four. Ryan Franklin (9-11) allowed six runs on 11 hits and four walks in six innings.

National League Braves 12, Rockies 6

DENVER — Russ Ortiz posted his major league-leading 18th win and the Atlanta Braves routed the Colorado Rockies 12-6 Sunday, sweeping a three-game series.

Astros 6, Reds 3
HOUSTON — Robertson stayed unbeaten against Cincinnati and tied the club record for wins by a rookie left-hander as Houston defeated the Reds.

Cardinals 3, Phillies 0
ST. LOUIS — Brett Tomko pitched scoreless ball into the seventh inning and Scott Rolen had a big overall day with three hits and three defensive stops at third base as St. Louis beat Philadelphia.

Marlins 7, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Miguel Cabrera and Derek Lee homered and drove in three runs apiece, and Carl Pavano pitched seven solid innings as Florida snapped a

Brewers 10, Pirates 9

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexton hit an RBI single with two outs in the ninth inning, giving Milwaukee its first six-game winning streak in more than five years.

Cubs 5, Diamondbacks 3
PHOENIX — Randall Simon and Kenny Lofton drove in two runs each and Matt Clement dominated Arizona for seven innings as the Chicago Cubs kept pace in the National League Central.

Expos 8, Padres 4
SAN DIEGO — Brad Wilkerson homered and drove in three runs and Jose Vidro added a two-run homer as Montreal Expos broke a four-game losing streak with a win over San Diego.

Mets 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Tom Glavine held Los Angeles to two hits in seven innings as he outpitched Kevin Brown, and the New York

Red Sox 6, Mariners 1
BOSTON — Derek Lowe pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and David Ortiz hit a three-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a win over Seattle, the fifth consecutive loss for the AL West-leading Mariners.

Marlins 7, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Miguel Cabrera and Derek Lee homered and drove in three runs apiece, and Carl Pavano pitched seven solid innings as Florida snapped a

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for Division (East, Central, West), Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, Str, Home, Away, Infr. Lists standings for all three divisions.

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Table with columns for Date, Team 1, Team 2, Time. Lists Monday's Games.

Table with columns for Date, Team 1, Team 2, Time. Lists Monday's Games.

Clarke holds off Woods, Kaye at NEC

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Put Darren Clarke in the final pairing of a World Golf Championship, and nobody can stop him — least of all Tiger Woods.

Clarke joined Woods as the only multiple winners of the WGC series, building a five-shot lead and then turning back a brief challenge from the world's No. 1 player to win the NEC Invitational and a \$1.05 million payoff.

It was the second time in four years that Clarke left Woods in his wake at a WGC event. He also beat him in the 36-hole final of the 2000 Match Play Championship, 4 and 3, for his only other PGA Tour victory.

Golf
Clarke finished at 12-under 268, the first European to win on the PGA Tour this year. Davis Love III closed with a 69 to finish third at 273.

Unknown Australian wins U.S. Amateur Open
OAKMONT, Pa. — The unknown kid from Down Under turned the U.S. Amateur upside down.

Nick Flanagan became the latest out-of-nowhere winner in this summer of golfing surprises, lasting a four-hole lead Sunday before rallying to win the first playoff hole and upset Casey Wittenberg in the U.S. Amateur final.

off. But Wittenberg hit his 3-wood into the rough on the playoff hole, the 462-yard No. 10, and his second shot found the rough again behind the green.

Pooley gamers second Champions win
WEST DEER MOINES, Iowa — Don Pooley pulled away from a six-man scramble with an eagle on No. 11 and went on to shoot a 4-under 67 to win the Allianz Championship by three strokes.

Tripletts ties records at Reno-Tahoe Open
RENO, Nev. — Kirk Triplett shot

a 5-under-par 63 to win the Reno-Tahoe Open at 17-under par, tying both the course and tournament records with a three-stroke victory over Tim Herron. Triplett charged from behind with nine birdies — four in a row on the front nine — to claim only his second victory in 14 years on the PGA Tour.

Kung wins LPGA
KUTZTOWN, Pa. — Candie Kung overcame a slow start and shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday for a two-stroke victory over defending champion Se Ri Pak and McGuffin at the Wachovia LPGA Classic.

Kung finished at 14-under 288 for her second title of the season. She won the Toluca Classic in Las Vegas in April.

Fall schedule table with columns for Date, Event, Time. Lists various golf events from Sept. 6 to Oct. 25.

Fall

Continued from A7
had in 15-17 years," Boomer Voth said.

Walker said, "I've never had this many." Judging from Skip's smile, it's a problem he doesn't mind at all.

He replaces former assistant Mike Federico, who left the club.

Osaka Massage logo and text: Experienced, Friendly Staff 736-1747.

Ken Roy logo and text: One Look Will Do. And you will be sold on this attractive three-bedroom, two bath home.

Dilfer

Continued from A7
died in April after a 40-day fight against a heart infection.

Dilfer said he is coming back from a final Achilles' tendon that forced him to miss the second half of last season. And on the third day of this year's training camp, he strained a muscle in his side and sat out three weeks.

Silver Auctions presentation for Collector Gar Auction Labor Day Weekend. Lists various items for sale and contact info.

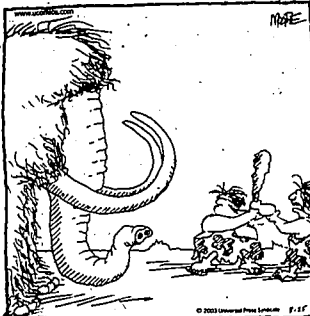
SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS. By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Baseball: Padres at Diamondbacks, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Football: Colts at Broncos, ABC, 6 p.m.
Basketball: WNBA Houston at Los Angeles, ESPN2, 6:50 p.m.
Tennis: U.S. Open, first round, USA, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.



...elbow up, feet shoulder-width apart. Choke up on club... Good. Now keep eye on mammoth and swing away.

Table with columns for team names and statistics for various baseball games.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clemons released from jail, maintains silence
COLUMBIA, Mo. - Former Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemons was released from jail Sunday, completing a 60-day sentence after pleading guilty to false imprisonment of his former girlfriend.

Srichaphan beats Blake to win on Long Island
COMMACK, N.Y. - Top seed Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand dominated James Blake 6-2, 6-4 on Sunday to win the TD Waterhouse Cup for the second straight year.

Tampa Bay will take a look at Andre Rison
TAMPA, Fla. - Andre Rison wants to resume his NFL career and could find a home with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Eagles' Staley practices with team
PHILADELPHIA - Duce Staley returned to the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, choosing to end his 26-day holdout without the contract extension he was seeking.

Gastrowe wins Nazareth IRL race
NAZARETH, Pa. - Hello Castrowe claimed the top spot in IRL the driver standings and gave Toyota its first series championship in a victory Sunday at Nazareth Speedway.

Pennington out 12 weeks with wrist injuries
NEW YORK - Jets quarterback Chad Pennington is out for at least 12 weeks with a broken and dislocated left wrist.

Mexico trounces Hawaii for Cal Ripken title
ABERDEEN, Md. - Nestor Lopez Zamora hit a two-run homer to spark a seven-run first inning, leading Mexico to a 13-2 victory over Hilo, Hawaii, in the Cal Ripken World Series championship game on Sunday.

Oregon state senate passes MLB stadium bill
SALEM, Ore. - Oregon took a big step toward building a major league baseball team as the Senate passed a bill Saturday night that would pay for a new stadium using the income taxes of future team players and executives.

Oregon is competing with Virginia, D.C. and Northern Virginia to get the Expos, a team major league baseball hopes to relocate next year.

Neither of the two suitors has a stadium plan in place, which Oregon baseball proponents say puts them in front of the pack to get the team.

The measure would pay \$150 million chunk of a new stadium with the income taxes of future team players and executives.

The right-hander allowed two runs on four hits in the third inning and was dominant throughout.

He couldn't come through on several early scoring chances. The Hawaiians led four on base...

Table with columns for team names and statistics for various baseball games.

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OTHER VIEWS

School funding initiative won't boost education

The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

The quality of school funding is not about keeping Idaho ahead of the nation's lowest 5 percent of public school districts.

That's where supporters of a school funding initiative are missing the point. They're promoting the view that funding is about numbers of dollars.

Dollar-for-dollar comparisons between the poorest school districts in Idaho with the poorest school districts in states such as Arkansas and Mississippi mean nothing.

A more relevant debate is whether we have the right amount of money to accomplish our goals. Focus should be on improving student performances on the new education standards that have been created in the last five years.

There should be discussion on other issues, such as providing more support for helping low-income and Hispanic students.

As it's structured, education funding boils down to how much revenue is available to the legislative budget writers and how much local property taxpayers can afford.

But supporters, instead, are confining their efforts to a ballot initiative for next year. They want to require the Legislature to ensure that per-pupil expenditures for all school districts is above the nation's lowest 5 percent of school districts.

Dennis Sonius, a Twin Falls elementary principal who is organizing the initiative, says it's a matter of survival. "We're on a starvation diet."

unconstitutional and not good for education either. It amounts to little more than political grandstanding.

Per-pupil expenditures do not tell the whole story about education funding. The Meridian School District, the largest in the state, is near the bottom of per-pupil expenditures. Yet officials there boast that it's one of the best in terms of resources and course offerings.

Meridian is hardly on a "starvation diet," and is not a candidate for a legislative bailout.

Overall, Idaho is among the bottom 10 percent of what states spend per child. But it's fairly high in terms of how much of our economy we invest in education. As of 1999, Idaho was listed in the top third of states in education spending in relation to every \$1,000 of gross state product (\$39.83).

Rep. Maxine Bell of Jerome correctly points out a big weakness with the initiative. "It would force the Legislature to do something we can't live up to."

Sonius estimates that it would cost \$50 to \$60 million to put all school districts above the 5 percent watermark. Imagine what would happen if the Legislature had to come up with another \$60 million for schools this year; lawmakers probably still would be in session.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden advises that such an initiative would be unconstitutional because it infringes on the Legislature's authority to set budgets.

He, too, makes a good point. "The idea of allowing local school districts in other states to drive budget policy in Idaho is anathema to basic concepts of state sovereignty."

National rankings - the kind initiative supporters are trying to promote - may provide for some interesting water-cooler conversation. But they have little meaning otherwise.

It's much more important to center on how dollars are spent and giving children the best value.

Their view: This guest editorial from The Idaho Statesman in Boise says a new school funding initiative is more political grandstanding than a real solution. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



We need more than big guns to quash terrorists

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

More blood, more mayhem, more vows to get even. Make no mistake. The terrorist bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad and the Palestinian suicide terrorist who blew up a bus in Jerusalem want the same thing. They want the United States to fail to bring peace and prosperity to the Middle East.

To call for the United States to pull out of Iraq now ignores the reality of what terrorists seek to do, and they won't stop in Iraq to get it done. Because, clearly, the strategy that terrorists have developed to fight off any U.S. attempts to help Iraqis govern themselves, to bring peace to Israel and secure a homeland for the Palestinians is meant to destroy any hopes that moderates in the region have for peace.

The tactics are meant to spread misery to Iraqis whose water and electricity keep getting disrupted by phantom attacks on supply lines. And with each day, as more U.S. soldiers get killed and wounded by hostile Iraqis, and Israelis get blown up by rabid young Palestinian men who see no future for themselves on this Earth, the leadership void in the region grows.

President Bush has staked his political future on bringing democracy to a post-Saddam Iraq and delivering a homeland to Palestinians in a "road map" to peace with Israel. His instincts on this dual approach are solid. It's

time, the stepped-up attacks on Israelis during the past few weeks underscore that radical Palestinian forces in the region don't really want to get a homeland - what they want is the death of Israel. The irony is that three times as many Palestinians as Israelis have been killed since the Palestinian uprising following Ariel Sharon's provocative visit to the Temple Mount in 2000.

All of this suffering must be turned into a positive force for peace. Bush has shown that America can make war and win handily. Now the president faces his greatest challenge since The Rednecking of 9-11. The president must demonstrate that he knows how to make peace. It takes more than big guns to quash terrorists. It takes diplomatic nuances, measured tone and following up words quickly with concrete actions that improve people's lives in that war-torn region.

The United States can't do it alone, nor should it try. As the world's leading democracy, this nation can teach others a lesson about the pain and promise of compromise. It must - because the alternative would be the end of us all.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to her at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by email at mmarquez@orlandosentinel.com.

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Would you let a reporter peek into your life?

If you want to meet some brave people, you don't have to look far. Hollister's Lanting clan fits the description just fine.

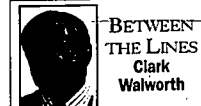
Ask yourself: Would you let a perfect stranger spend the summer in your house? What if the stranger took notes on everything you said and did? What if the stranger planned to put it all in the newspaper?

Bob and Rhea Lanting stepped up to the challenge, along with the extended Lanting family. Times-News readers will be glad they did. The adventure started when the newspaper's parent company, Lee Enterprises, offered to sponsor summer interns for a handful of lucky Lee papers. The Lantings would be the papers that thought up the most innovative assignments.

This was born out of "urban glow" project. We attempted to get a cub reporter on a local rural to write about rural life.

The Lee selection committee signed up Megan Hinds, an Iowa state university senior with little knowledge of Idaho. Meanwhile, we fished around for a farm family - and finally hooked Bob and Rhea.

Megan and the Lantings signed



on, sight unseen, for the newspaper equivalent of reality TV - but without the option of voting the other guy out of the house.

Now that it's finished, Rhea says the experience was "fun and exciting." Despite some early doubts, the Lantings quickly adapted to a stranger in their midst. Rhea doesn't think family members acted differently because a reporter was on hand.

As an extension editor, Rhea is accustomed to representing Idaho agriculture. But she says Bob was concerned neighbors might disapprove of their sudden notoriety. She feared they might read Megan's stories and grouse: "Enough of the Lantings!"

Another concern was diet. The Lantings were accustomed to lean, not fatty, meat. How would she get along with a family of beef-loving cattlemen?

Just time, it turns out. Megan; Lanting, to relish Idaho beef, and Bob and Rhea learned to stomach soy sausage.

The relationship posed challenges for Megan, too. Reporters, as everyone knows, are supposed to maintain an objective distance. But when an "embedded" reporter works, eats and lives alongside his news sources, objectivity can be tricky.

Megan quickly bonded with the Lantings. On Megan's first evening with Bob and Rhea's household, daughter Kim confided her pending engagement - news the family hadn't yet learned.

As the summer wore on, Megan and I talked often about her relationship with the Lantings. Megan has ambitions to be an investigative reporter, but she struggled with a desire to protect her boss' family's privacy.

Megan returned to college last week, having developed an affection for the Lantings and a respect for Western agriculture. Those feelings are evident in her four-part serial, "The Land Endures," which we're publishing this week.

Reading the serial, I've begun to feel close to the Lantings myself. I'm grateful to them for letting us peek inside their lives.

"Between the Lines" is Managing Editor Clark Walworth's weekly column about the news business. Top: offer a comment or suggest a topic; email him at clarkw@magazines.lee.com, or call 735-3255.

Virtual Academy is visible, deserves reformed funding

About Robert Mayer's article titled "Board ponders virtual schools" from Aug. 18, soldiers the article starts with "a school with no visible administrators" but later Janet Aikele is referred to as the chief administrator of the academy. The administrator is visible.

There are two distinctions that have to be made about the issue. First, a virtual public school that operates via the Internet is different than a traditional brick and mortar public school.

Second, a public charter school is different than a traditional public school.

IDVA is a combination of both; it is a virtual public charter school. The combination of the two creates several unknowns, not just 10 unknowns plus 10 unknowns, but more like 10 unknowns times 10 unknowns.

I agree with Laird Stone, as the

LETTER

concept of schools and education evolve, laws may have to be either changed or amended to carry out the intent of the Legislature. But the concept of a virtual charter school should have been scrutinized closely prior to implementation. Funding issues should have been decided prior to the charter being granted. If any necessary changes or amendments to current laws were required for funding purposes, then they should have taken place prior to the school enrolling any students. Another approach would be to open the school with a cap on enrollment until the funding issues could be resolved. However, opening a charter school, one with an unlimited number of admissions, without having accurate funding information is not a well thought-out plan.

In response to the statement, "the funding mechanism needs to evolve into the 21st century," not only does the funding mechanism

have to evolve but the budget mechanism has to evolve along with it. The old budget mechanism of \$100 per student, the budget will allocate and spend that amount of money each year and increase it by a percentage each year thereafter" is a throwback to the dark ages as far as a virtual school is concerned. A zero-based budget, which starts at zero and adds the actual costs of providing the education to the students, is the budget of the 21st century. Using such a budget will allow a school that has defined standards for each grade, curriculum aligned to the standards and assessments aligned with the curriculum to align funding directly to the areas that accomplish academic achievement (from "Schools that do too much, wasting time and money in schools, and what we can all do about it" by Etra Krulovic; available at the Twin Falls Public Library.)

JAN SYLVESTER
Meridian

The Times-News
Stephen Hergarten Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergarten, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

Getting in touch
Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
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In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Mathews, regional director
560 Flier Ave. Suite A
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780, Fax 734-3905.
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

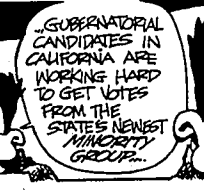
Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore

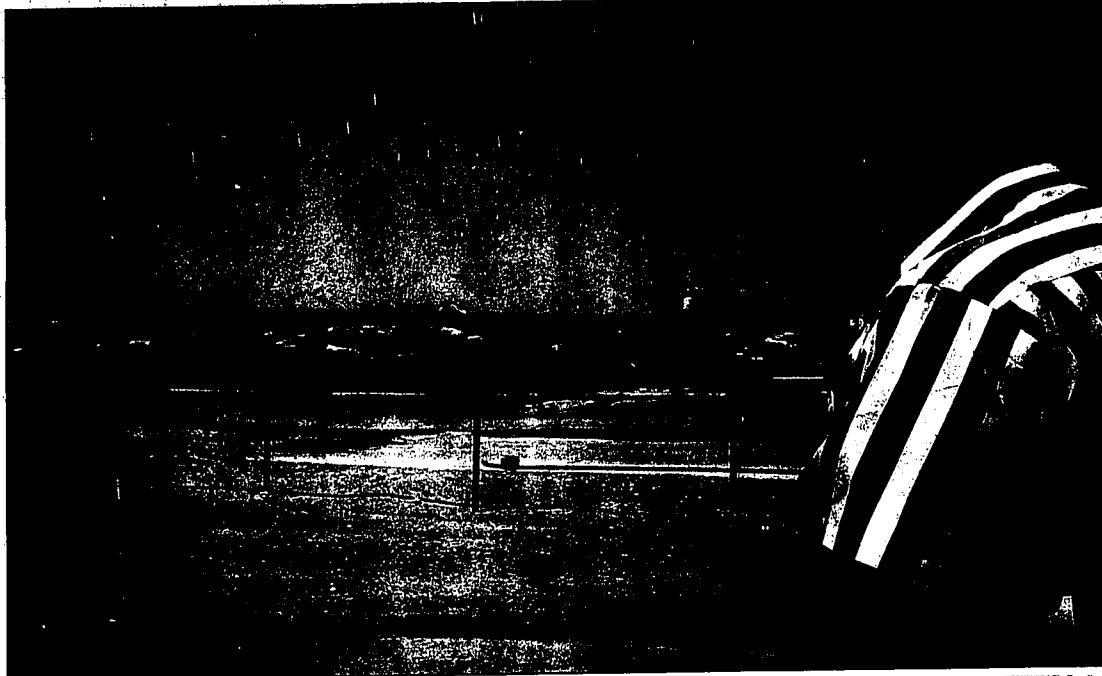


Mallard Fillmore



Mallard Fillmore





Bob Lanting looks over the Snake River Cattle Feeders feedlot in American Falls. Ninety-three Lanting heifers are fed here until they're ready for market.

Ranch

Continued from A1

the hay rake. "I used to do this all the time before I worked in town," she says, tying a shoelace. "I'd be out there on the rake in the field by the highway, and trucks would fly by and honk."

She chuckles as she straightens her University of Idaho T-shirt. "But they don't honk now as much as they used to!"

Jodie does her part in the haying as well. She's expecting in September, but that doesn't stop her from driving truck, hauling bales from field to feedlot. She waves from the cab of the diesel engine, maneuvering the truck into the driveway.

"Well, it's gotta get done somehow," she says with a weary smile.

June 3

Teaching still tugs at Justin's heart

Hiring is in full swing, but some of the Lantings are taking a break. Tonight is the 26th annual North-South Shrine Bowl, the annual summer football game for the Magic Valley's high school football stars.

A recent Filer High School graduate, Chase plays outside linebacker for the South team.

John, Carolyn and Todd make the trip into Twin Falls for the game, as well as Justin Mink. Justin's proud of his younger cousin-in-law's football prowess and is ready for a break from the hay fields. His degree in agriculture education from the University of Idaho in Moscow led to a job teaching and coaching football at Castleford High School.

Justin works full-time on the Lanting ranch now, but his heart is still in teaching.

"I loved working with those kids," he says during the drive north to Twin Falls. "I got along great with 'em and I think I taught them a lot, too. I can just identify with them, I guess. I know how they think."

At the game, the family cheers for the South team. Chase is all smiles when the boys jog off the field, winning 29-13.

Justin, the former coach, is quiet during the game. Unknown to everyone in the family except his wife, Jodie, he has been thinking about returning to the classroom. He has even shown interest in a job near his hometown in central Idaho.

June 11

Mad cow scare could help ranch

Bob and Rhea make the trip to American Falls today to get one last look at some of the Lantings' heifers poised for sale on the beef market.

The Snake River Cattle Feeders feedlot is holding its annual field day. Besides a tour of the facilities,



Jayden Mink, left, and his uncle, Justin Lanting, pet the horses outside the Mink's house. Justin and Jayden call each other 'Unc' and 'Jay-doo'.

COBY HINES/The Times-News



Justin Mink repels the tum signals on the Lantings' newly purchased semi.

a steak dinner is planned for visitors.

Manager Dan Hammond guides his white Ford Expedition down the aisles between the pens. "Here are your heifers, Bob," Hammond says, pointing at cattle with the Lantings' coffee cup brand.

"Well, they look pretty good, I think," Rhea murmurs.

Bob agrees. "So when are we gonna get these sold?" he asks.

Hammond says he isn't sure, but he guesses sometime in the next couple of weeks.

"Sure would be nice to beat the border opening," Bob says.

The May 20 discovery of a single case of mad cow disease in Canada has closed the U.S./Canada border to Canadian beef, and the U.S. beef market has been up since. If the border is still closed when the heifers go to market, the Lantings will take advantage of the higher prices.

"Well, that's what we're shooting for," Hammond replies. "Now who's ready for steak?"

June 19

A barley field helps pay U of I tuition

Chase Lanting is waist-deep in a field of shimmering malt barley. It's the annual barley field day, when local 4-Hers gather to show off the fruits of their labor: a lush and hopefully profitable barley crop.

Like all the Lanting children, Chase has been involved in 4-H since he was small. At 7, Chase started in leather crafts and wood-working, and eventually graduated to showing steers and growing barley.

The family had hoped to grow corn on this land until they realized there wouldn't be enough irrigation water for that water-hungry crop. So Chase, 17, got the land to use for his project, provided he found water rights to use.

"I found a lady in California who owns land in the area that wasn't planning to use her water rights this year," he says to the group gathered in the field.

Chase's aunt, Louise Lanting, works for the Salmon River Canal Co. and guided Chase in the right direction. He was able to lease enough water for the field, using money earned from selling 4-H steers.

Chase explains the barley-growing process, from the initial investment in the seed, purchased from Coors, to the infestation of Russian-weed aphids and cereal leaf beetles that threatened to take over the field.

The barley looks good. Chase places second in the 4-H competition.

He says he stands to earn about \$1,200 on the crop — money for his first year at the University of Idaho.

Chase plans a degree in agribusiness. Then he intends to carry on the ranching tradition begun by his grandfather.

"I've thought about, you know, going off and working somewhere in a city or whatever, but I wouldn't want to give all this up," he says. "I guess I don't think I want to do anything else."

June 21

How a rancher wins his bride

Bob, Rhea and son Justin sit in the dining room for a quick dinner. Justin, skilled in information technology, is here tonight to work on the family's new computer, transferring cattle records and financial documents from an older machine. Bob has made his stir-fry beef specialty: a spicy mix of steak strips, vegetables and teriyaki sauce.

The phone rings halfway through the meal. Rhea answers it, then covers the mouthpiece and gestures to Bob.

"It's Jim Jacobs."

Bob crosses into the kitchen and takes the phone from Rhea. She sits down and exchanges a knowing glance with Justin.

"I think I know what this is all about," she says with a smile.

Bob stretches the phone cord into the office, just out of earshot. He talks to Jim for about 10 minutes, hangs up and returns to the table.

"Well, that was Jim," he says. "Rhea is impatient."

"What did he say to you?"

"Well, I don't know if I should say anything to you," Bob answers coyly. "It was one of those man-to-man kind of talks, you know?"

Rhea badgers Bob until he relents.

"Well, OK. He just called me like a good man to ask if I thought it would be OK if he asked Kim to marry him."

Rhea gushes her excitement. Justin is curious, wondering how Bob replied to the big question.

"Well, I just asked him if he thought he could take care of her," Bob says. "And he said he thought he could, and that's all I'm going to say."

Coming Tuesday: Part 3



The family

Marguerite Lanting — Family matriarch, mother of Jim, John and Bob.

Bob Lanting — Marguerite's youngest son, a farmer and rancher.

Rhea Lanting — Bob's wife, an extension educator.

Justin Lanting — Bob and Rhea's son, a school district financial employee.

Jodie Mink — Bob and Rhea's older daughter, a college academic adviser.

Jim Jacobs — Jodie's husband, a former teacher who works on the ranch.

Jayden Mink — Jodie and Justin's son.

Kim Lanting — Bob and Rhea's younger daughter, a hospital dietician.

John Lanting — Bob's boyfriend, an Oregon rancher.

John Lanting — Marguerite's middle son, a veterinarian.

Carolyn Lanting — John's wife and veterinary assistant.

Todd Lanting — John and Carolyn's older son, a veterinary student.

Chase Lanting — John and Carolyn's younger son, soon to be a college freshman.

Jim Lanting — Marguerite's oldest son, a farmer and rancher.

Louise Lanting — Jim's wife, a canal company employee.

About this project

Megan Hinds, a senior journalism student at Iowa State University, was selected as a summer intern in the Lee Scholar program, funded by The Times-News' parent company, Lee Enterprises. As part of her internship, Hinds lived for three months in the Hollister-area home of Bob and Rhea Lanting, observing the lives of a farming and ranching family. She returned to Iowa last week but hopes to work in Idaho after graduating.

WORLD

U.S. soldiers rediscover God in Tigris

TIKRIT, Iraq (AP) — With war and death on his mind, Spc. Barry Page was baptized Sunday in the Tigris River by an Army chaplain at the sprawling U.S. military headquarters on the fabled river's banks.

A Southern Baptist working as a military policeman, Page said he decided to "reannounce his life to Christ" in the birthplace of civilization. "I realized death is walking in this place," said the 22-year-old from Houston. "It can be any of us. Next time it could be me."

The temperature was 120 as Page and three other soldiers waited outside one of Saddam Hussein's palatial complexes to take their turn in the water. The baptism took place behind the palace, where the river waters surround an artificial island overgrown with palm trees.

"This ground has a historical, biblical meaning," Page said. "I can say I was in the same waters. I'm glad I found peace with God." Corp. Christian Caspard, 24, from Baton Rouge, La., said he was baptized before but did it again Sunday because "he didn't live like a Christian."

"Then said he he always happy 'cause have soldiers dedicating themselves to God."



U.S. Army Spc. Barry Page, right, of Houston, from the 1st MP Company of the 4th Infantry Division, is baptized Sunday by Army Chaplain Capt. Xuan Tran in the Tigris River in Tikrit, about 110 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Bomb kills cleric's bodyguards in Iraq

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A bomb planted outside the office of one of Iraq's most influential clerics killed three bodyguards and wounded 10 others today, the latest in a series of attacks on religious figures in the Holy city of Najaf, U.S. and Iraqi officials said.

The cleric, Ayatollah Mohammed Saeed Hakim, suffered only scratches on his neck from flying glass. But the attack underlined a growing sense of insecurity in a city at the spiritual heart of Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority and came after repeated demands by Shiite leaders for more protection for the country's most senior figures.

Hakim, a member of one of Iraq's most prominent clerical families, is almost universally recognized as one of four of Iraq's most senior ayatollahs, all of them based in the Shiite seminary in Najaf.

In other developments: Faced with rising numbers of attacks, sabotage and foreign terrorists, U.S. officials on Sunday rejected sending more American troops to stabilize Iraq but said they would welcome additional help from other countries.

Better intelligence and cooperation from the Iraqi people are key to reversing the tide of violence, said L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. civilian official in Iraq. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the United States would welcome a

bigger international presence, but deferred to diplomats on the thorny question of whether some military control should be ceded to the United Nations.

Questions about U.S. troop strength in Iraq have heightened since the truck bombing of U.N. headquarters in Baghdad last week that killed the United Nations' top envoy, along with at least 23 others.

About 150,000 U.S. troops are in Iraq, along with 20,000 international troops who are part of the U.S.-led coalition. Roughly 50,000 Iraqis are working with the United States on security matters.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., cited some outside estimates that another 40,000 to 60,000 soldiers would be needed.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said Sunday it was scaling back the number of people working in Baghdad after receiving warnings that the organization might be a terror target.

Nada Douzmani, spokeswoman for the ICRC in Baghdad, said the organization had gradually been cutting back the size of its staff since a Sri Lankan aid worker was killed in an attack on a convoy July 22 south of Baghdad. She said the organization would be keeping about 50 workers in the country, with those being pulled out leaving positions in Baghdad. She said she would be staying.

Taliban say they've killed Afghan soldiers

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Taliban fighters ambushed a truck full of government soldiers in the southern province of Zabul, killing several, the provincial governor and a Taliban spokesman said Sunday.

The sides gave differing death tolls from Saturday's attack. Mohammed Hanif, a Taliban spokesman who contacted The Associated Press by satellite telephone, said 12 government soldiers were killed and that no Taliban fighters had died. Gov. Hafizullah Khan said five soldiers and three Taliban were killed.

It was impossible to immediately confirm the number of dead. Attacks against the government soldiers and police have been stepped up in recent weeks. Dozens of police have been ambushed or their police stations attacked by suspected Taliban.

There are reports from former Taliban that Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, has reorganized his religious militia, appointing military commanders to areas of control. Rahim is well-known in the southeastern regions of Afghanistan.

Hanif said he is the spokesman for Mullah Dadullah, a one-legged Taliban commander who was well-known during the Islamic militia's rule. Dadullah is believed to be working with Rahim.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Omega-3: This fatty acid could help your brain.
Page B3

The Times-News

Monday, August 25, 2003

Section B

California: The new Doofus State

CALIFORNIA - I came out here because I've been reading disturbing reports that my state, Florida, is about to lose the coveted title of "The Doofus State," which we Floridians worked so hard to win following the 2000 presidential election by not being able to figure out whom we voted for. We have been The Doofus State for just two lousy years, and now these greedy Californians who had the title for decades, are trying to get it back.

How did California get into this mess? Everybody agrees that the root cause is a person named "Gray" Davis, who has the warm personal charm of a sea urchin. Incredibly, Californians elected him governor twice. Apparently, from time to time the entire California electorate goes to a bar and chugs industrial quantities of margaritas, and it gets late, and one thing leads to another, and the next morning the electorate wakes up in a dingy motel room, and there, snoring next to it, is Gray.

HUMOR
Dave Barry

To make matters worse, Gray lost the state budget surplus. California had this gigantic surplus, billions and billions of dollars, and now it's gone. They've looked everywhere, but nobody can find it. It is the Western of Mass Destruction of budget surpluses.

Of course California is not the first state to find itself being led by a known bonhead. Many other states have gone through this ordeal, and the way they have traditionally handled it is to pretend that the bonhead is competent and popular, thus causing him to be so impressed with himself that he resigns from the governorship and runs for president of the United States.

But California has a unique system of government, known technically as the "Any Random Loon Can Put Any Random Thing On the Ballot." If Enos the Squirrel agrees, you're a Californian, and you want to put something to a statewide vote, all you have to do is gather a couple of million signatures. As a result, Californians are constantly voting on things. They have repealed every

several times. So now there's going to be an election to decide whether to recall Gray, and it is causing massive political turmoil. Gray is a Democrat, so the Democratic Party pretty much doesn't support him, although its support has been less than enthusiastic, as indicated by the party's official campaign slogan: "Gray Davis: Maybe He'll Improve."

King Larry Flynt has courageously thrown his hat into the ring, despite the very real risk that he will draw attention to himself. (Larry's hat is in the ring, because nobody wants to pick it up, because who knows where that thing has been?)

Also on the ballot are Arnold Schwarzenegger (who has promised to straighten California out by quote, "Not making any more movies"); Arianna Huffington, former wife of former congressman Michael Huffington; the Huffington's former cat, Puffington Huffington; Demi Moore; her cute new boyfriend, the Oakland Raiders, the late Bob Hope; and Arnold R. Wandmuller, a resident of Nevada who accidentally got on the ballot when he attempted to pay a California speeding ticket by mail.

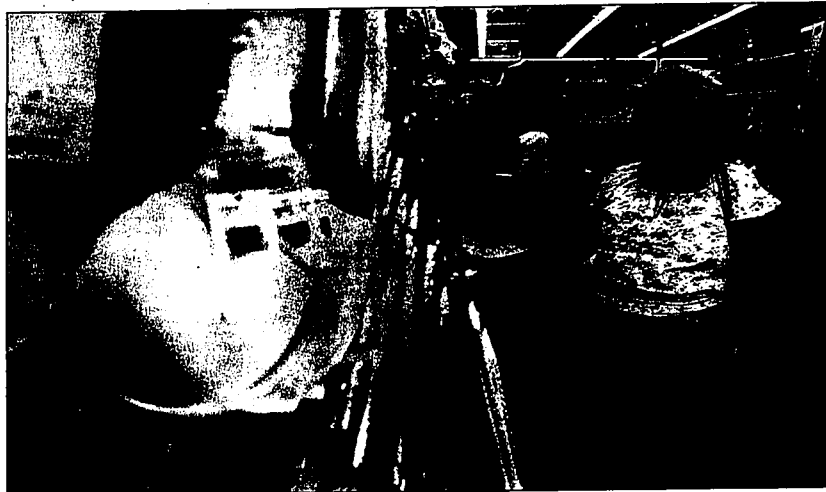
Gray's campaign strategy is to remind the voters that if they dump him, they'll wind up being governed by some wingnut. His opponents' strategy is to remind the voters that if they don't dump Gray, they'll wind up with Gray. Opinion polls show that the voters currently favor Puffington.

But the point is that California is embarrassing itself hugely, and people are starting to forget about Florida, and all the hard work we Floridians did to become the top national laughing stock. Well, I have a message for you Californians: We're not going to take this lying down. You're in the limelight now, but there's another presidential election coming, and we're going to be ready.

We're bringing back the chads.

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

Silicone makes a comeback



Chris Curry shops for a bra at Walmart in Jerome. Curry had silicone implants in 1988 after a mastectomy and considered having her implants removed but decided not to undergo the surgery. The Food and Drug Administration is set to approve the sale of silicone implants soon after a 10-year ban.

After a decade of fear and lawsuits, gel breast implants are poised to return

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - In 1987, Christina Curry had a double-mastectomy she didn't need; the doctor mixed up the biopsy reports, she says, and it turned out she didn't have breast cancer after all.

Traumatic enough, but things got worse in the '90s.

Curry had silicone gel breast implants in 1988, the same year that the federal Food and Drug Administration asked the implant manufacturers to provide evidence that the devices were safe.

Then in January 1992, after multimillion-dollar jury awards and hundreds of lawsuits, FDA Commissioner David Kessler called for a moratorium on the sale of silicone implants. By the mid-1990s, the devices had become a symbol of what many regarded as corporate America's indifference to women's health, with one company, Dew Corning, eventually filing for bankruptcy protection.

Curry, like the 1 million to 2 million other women who had the implants, was terrified.

"I've seen many doctors over the years because of all the hype about silicone," said Curry, now 56. "I have also gone through ultra-sound, X-rays, and CAT scans. I was to the point of having them removed even though I have had no problems with them."

"Then the last doctor I talked to, a plastic surgeon, said that he could see no reason for me to have them removed. They looked fine and he could not see any sign of them leaking."

Now, in a remarkable reversal of fortune,

silicone breast implants seem poised to return to the market.

With no fanfare, longtime implant maker Inamed Inc. has asked the FDA to allow it to again sell silicone breast implants; the agency is expected to make a ruling this year. Depending on the agency's satisfaction with manufacturers' silicone studies and two years of patient follow-up (90,000 women have received the implants through research studies), silicone gels could be back on the market next year.

A rival company expects to make a similar request soon, and a third company hopes to follow. Manufacturers also are testing a thicker, gumdrop-like gel that doesn't leak.

Inamed's filing sets the stage for a new examination of silicone gel. Although some of the debate is expected to echo the original, this time the FDA will be ruling in a markedly changed climate - and will have safety data in hand.

The mushrooming controversy and FDA action had a temporarily chilling effect on breast implants, but demand has since grown dramatically. The American Society of Plastic Surgeons reported 32,607 augmentations and 29,607 breast reconstructions the year Kessler restricted silicone. In

2001, less than 10 years later, the group reported 206,354 breast augmentations and 81,089 reconstructions.

"The science just didn't support all the claims about the dangers of silicone implants," said Dr. Dell Smith, a Twin Falls plastic surgeon.

No one denies that some implants ruptured, requiring repair or removal, and that some women became ill. "We know there hasn't been a breast implant manufacturer that doesn't sometimes rupture," Dr. David W. Feigal, the FDA's top regulator of devices, told the Los Angeles Times. Even Inamed's patient literature tells women they may need additional surgery at some point to replace or remove the implants.

The National Organization for Women and the consumer group Public Citizen fear that the FDA is moving too fast.

They say the long-term studies needed to determine whether there is a health risk from silicone gel have not yet been done and that some scientists remain concerned about serious health consequences.

"If the FDA approves silicone gel implants now, women will assume they are safe since they have the FDA seal of approval," NOW President Kim Gandy told

the Washington Post. "They won't think about risks and benefits - they'll just assume FDA approval of something like this means they're safe."

But scores of studies have failed to prove that implants cause the connective tissue diseases, such as rheumatoid arthritis, lupus and scleroderma, which thousands of women claimed in class-action lawsuits against the manufacturers. In a 1996 book, Dr. Marcia Angell, then executive editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, said that unscrupulous trial lawyers had manipulated the science to convince women - and an unquestioning media - that silicone implants were dangerous. Then came a widely publicized report from the prestigious Institute of Medicine. That report, released in 2000, found that women with silicone implants were no more likely to have connective tissue disorders than women without implants.

"So now I am more at ease about having them and not in fear of any problem," Curry said.

In making its decision on silicone implants, the FDA will focus on the complications: Implants don't last a lifetime and can cause infection, rupture, capsular contracture - the painful shriveling of the scar tissue that forms around implant shells. When saline implants rupture, the salt water is absorbed by the body. When silicone implants rupture, the gel migrates outside the chest, causing lump-like nodules called granulomas; long-term effects aren't known.

Feigal told the Los Angeles Times that the FDA will review all previous studies of silicone implants. Please see IMPLANTS, Page B3

Shoppers aren't buying their winter coats in August anymore

The Washington Post

Winter coats in August-for decades, that's what most fashion retailers have offered at this time of year, along with heavy sweaters, wool pants, hats, gloves and other weather-inappropriate apparel.

Not this year. Maybe retailers are getting smarter, or maybe they're more desperate.

Attitude, etc. But as they tackle the back-to-school shopping season they are proposing something different: transitional pieces that can be worn alone on warm days and layered on cool ones.

"Now back-to-school practically looks like beachwear," said David Wolfe, creative director at the Doneger Group, a retail consulting firm based in New York. "It's got to be wear-now-to sell now."

"Wear-now"-the newest buzzword in fashion retailing-is not just for the school-bound but their parents too, and about how for years they have rejected buying sweaters and coats during hot-weather months.

"The only area that still seems



'Wear-now' is the newest buzzword in fashion retailing as retailers - getting either smarter or more desperate - tackle back-to-school shopping with something new: transitional pieces that can be worn alone on warm days and layered on cool ones. Seen here is Express in suburban Washington.

to operate on the old, unrealistic calendar is high-fashion designer wear and those women who really do buy a winter coat in July," Wolfe said. "But the rest of the world is getting colder and closer to instant gratification."

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

Needlework magazine returns in book form

How many of you remember the little craft magazine called Workbasket? It was once the world's largest selling needlework magazine, reaching its peak in the early '90s, before ceasing publication in 1996.

First launched in 1935 during the Depression, it began as a monthly pamphlet called Aunt Martha's Workbasket. It soon won the hearts of avid needleworkers of all ages. Recently, Krause Publications purchased the archives, and is now offering a book based on its contents over the past seven decades.

The book is called "Vintage to Vogue" (Krause, \$21.99). With the help of some of today's premier yarn companies, the book revisits classic fashions and accessories and completely recreates them to suit contemporary lifestyles.

The Timeless Tee, for example, first appeared in 1935. It is now richly rendered in a textured yarn by Berroco, to be knitted on size 10 needles. A tatted collar and earrings from 1954 makes a comeback in seed beads and thread by Handy Hands, and is simple enough for a beginner.

There are about 35 projects covering many styles, yarn types



SEWING
Barbara Gash

and skill levels. All have easy-to-follow directions. It's like a capsule in history-the jaunty styles of the 1930s, the broad-shouldered look of the '40s, the prim fashions of the '50s and timeless classics so popular as retro styles today.

The book also contains a section of How-To Basics for knitting, crochet and tatting. A special resource section includes information for getting free patterns and products from design and yarn companies, plus a list of today's best needlecraft magazines and Web sites. Find "Vintage to Vogue" at shops, or call 888-457-2873, anytime.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compuser@com.com. Letters can not be answered personally.

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HEALTH & FASHION

St. Bens offers Baby and Me classes

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 "Beginning Discipline." The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

To do for you

lational-board certified-lactation consultant. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class. 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.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

About breast-feeding

A breast-feeding class will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The class will include information on beginning breast-feeding, and will be taught by an interna-

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

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Breast screening

A free breast screening education program, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will help women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self-breast exams, examinations by clinical specialists and information about mammography. The program is free to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls. For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

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

Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 2 through Oct. 7, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. The sessions, taught by a regis-

JACKSON-ANDRUS

JEROME - Danielle Marie Jackson and Kip Charles Andrus were married June 20 at the Casuar's Wedding Chapel in South Lake Tahoe, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Bob Jackson of Lewiston and Cheryl and Max Wilson of Asotin, Wash. The groom is the son of the late Monte and Joyce Andrus of Hazelton.

The Rev. David Anderson officiated the ceremony. Stephanie Witt, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Lopez, friend of the bride, and



Danielle and Kip Andrus. Tummy Polito, sister of the groom, and Norma Bodily and Shawn, Rita and Masen Moffitt, all of Eden, and Tummy, Mike and Kyle Polito,

groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Kyle Polito of Boise, nephew of the groom, and Eric Bates of New York City, N.Y., friend of the groom. Masen Moffitt, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included relatives of the bride, Max and Cheryl Wilson of Asotin, Wash., John and Brianna Jackson of Lewiston, Jim, Jeri, Ron and Brandy McGuire and Tami Tippetts, all of Spokane, Wash., and relatives of the groom, Ken and Donna Beem of Jerome, John and Bonita Hopworth and Bradley of Twin Falls, Arlyn and Norma Bodily and Shawn, Rita and Masen Moffitt, all of Eden, and Tummy, Mike and Kyle Polito,

Liposuction is often painful, impermanent

DEAR PAULA: About six years ago, I went to see a plastic surgeon (recommended by my physician) to inquire whether or not anything could be done about my cellulite. He suggested I get liposuction to make them less obvious and to improve my shape. I was only 18 at the time. I hadn't considered liposuction but even though I would continue to be unattractive without it, I went ahead and did it. Nobody told me how much pain I'd be in post-op. The pain and bruising were incredible. Most importantly, nobody told me that the results wouldn't be permanent. Every magazine I'd ever read said that liposuction was a permanent solution to excess cellulite. After two years, I looked the same as I did before the surgery. I wish someone had told me liposuction doesn't work for everyone. I still can't wear shorts or a bathing suit. Have other people had this problem, or am I just unusual?

DEAR MELANIE: Not only is your problem not unusual, it is actually quite typical and one of the problems with liposuction - it's just not one cosmetic or plastic surgeons like to discuss. First, cellulite is primarily about fat deposits and the structure of your skin. If your skin texture is



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.cosmeticscop.com

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Robin and Elizabeth Day

HIGGINSON-DAY

TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth Higginson and Robin Stanley Day were married July 12 in the St. Louis LDS Temple in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Rebecca Higginson of Joplin, Mo. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and is employed at BYU Broadcasting in Provo. The groom is the son of Gene and Charlene Day of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of BYU in Provo and is self-employed in business consulting. A reception was held July 18 in Joplin, Mo.

A local reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Day residence, 3232 Woodridge Drive, Twin Falls. The newlyweds will reside in Bentonville, Ark.

WEDDINGS

ADFIELD-BOWDEN

JEROME - Melissa Marie Adfield and Ryan Alyn Bowden were married June 20 at the Snake River Elks Lodge in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Gina Wells of Twin Falls and Dennis and Carrie Adfield of Jerome.

The groom is the son of Mary Stauffer of Jerome and Alyn and Tina Bowden of Chubbuck. The ceremony was officiated by Dan McAtee. Mike Thompson was the soloist. Misty Adfield, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Ronk, sister of the bride; Shelby King, Carrie Jo Walters, Shelby Walters and Kyla Adfield, cousins of the bride.

Alexis Onesco, niece of the bride, and Kallie Stauffer, sister of the groom, were the flower girls. J.C. Ashby, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Jason Bowden, Tyson Bowden and Cameron Stauffer, brothers of the groom; Donovan Adfield, friend of the groom; and Jordan Ronk, nephew of the bride.

Preston Bowden, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Pat Heck of Twin Falls and Ollie and Mary Lou



Melissa and Ryan Bowden

Adfield of Jerome and grandmothers of the groom, Anita Ridley and Sharon Bowden, both of Pocatello. A reception was held for the ceremony at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Serving at the reception was Terry Walters, aunt of the bride.

Shelby Walters, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Carrie Jo Walters, cousin of the bride, was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a homemaker.

The groom is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in drafting technology. He is employed at Spudnik in Blackfoot.

The newlyweds reside in Chubbuck.

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Just LOOK for money daily, CLIP it out, and use it to BID on weekly prizes or at a live auction on December 6, 2003. See complete contest details below and start searching the paper every day for over one million dollars in MEGA-Millionaire money.

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No Purchase Necessary. Open to legal U.S. residents 18 years or older. To play, collect MEGA-Millionaire money ("scrip") and bid on prizes. Scrip will be published daily in the Times-News ("TN") from 9/01/03 through 11/29/03. The amount of money in the paper will be announced the day of publication. Use scrip to bid on weekly auction items, published (with estimated retail values) every Friday 9/12/03 through 12/1/03 or in person at the final live auction on 12/06/03. Weekly auction bids can be dropped off at participating businesses, the TN office - 132 3rd St. W., Twin Falls, until close of business or submitted online at www.magicvalley.com/millionaire, until 11:59 pm the Wednesday following the Friday announcement. Winning weekly bidders will be notified on Thursdays and names published on Fridays from 9/19/03 through 11/28/03. Individuals, whose names are published as winners, are still subject to verification of winning bid amount to claim prize. Pooling of scrip is permitted, but bid must be submitted (and prize awarded) in name of one individual only. Weekly winner's scrip in the amount of the bid must be mailed or delivered (during business hours) to The Times-News, to be received by 4:30 pm on the third business day following notification or next highest bidder will be selected. Scrip will be pressed once prize total has been verified.

Scrip for weekly auction items must be banded in increments of \$100,000 in an organized manner for weekly auction items or it may be refused. Only official scrip will be accepted; reproduced, altered, defaced or facsimile scrip is void. Scrip has no cash value and is not redeemable other than in exchange for winning bid item. In case of a tie bid, a drawing will be held between the finalists. Only one prize per bidder per week, only one prize per bidder at final auction; weekly winners are not eligible for future weekly prizes. TN decision final. Weekly winners may bid at the final live auction and remain eligible for random drawings throughout the contest (drawing details and rules available as they occur). Scrip available at no charge; send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Millionaire Money, The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, 83301. Request and both envelopes must be handwritten. One request per household per day. Request must specify which day's scrip is requested, be postmarked within three days of the publish date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Winning bidders are responsible for applicable state or federal taxes, failure to provide tax id. before prize is awarded may void prize, with alternate bidder chosen. No cash or prize substitutions and no transfers unless authorized by the prize provider at its sole discretion. Sponsor is The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 which shall not be liable for any injury, loss, damage, cost or expense arising directly or indirectly in connection with this contest or prize and whose decisions in all matters are final. Void where prohibited. Bidding or other participation constitutes acceptance of all rules. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, misdirected, incomplete or illegible entries, bids, notifications or scrip deliveries nor for misdelivered or late mail. Sponsor is not responsible for printing, typographical, mechanical or other errors, including such errors as may lead to erroneous appearance of qualification for a prize. Entry constitutes consent to Sponsor's use of winner's name, biographical data and likeness for advertising, promotion or marketing purposes without additional compensation. Sponsor reserves the right to require verification (including affidavit) of winning bidder's identity. Winning bidders may be required to complete mutually acceptable release of liability before prize is awarded, or alternate winner may be chosen. Contestants agree to release The Times-News, the Times-News, and contracted agents (such as carriers, drivers and sales representatives) and immediate family and household members of all said groups are not eligible.

MEGA-Millionaire Money will appear daily.
To subscribe, call 208-733-0931, ext. 1 or visit www.magicvalley.com/millionaire

Can naturally occurring omega-3 fats protect your brain?

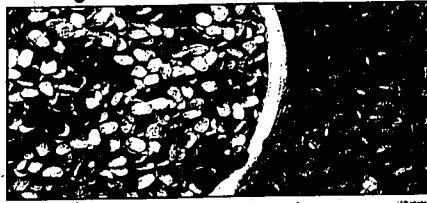
The Washington Post

They occur naturally in fish, flaxseed, canola oil, nuts and avocados. They're also extracted and sold in large amounts of dietary supplements. Increasingly, they show up on grocery shelves as the latest fortification in such popular fare as bread, eggs, dairy products, margarine, baby food and cereal.

Omega-3 fatty acids are already prized by cardiologists for protecting the heart against the inflammation that can lead to blocked arteries and for thwarting an irregular, often fatal, heartbeat. There's growing evidence that these polyunsaturated fats may also be helpful in preventing complications of diabetes and in soothing the inflamed joints of arthritis.

New psychiatrists are also taking a closer look. Omega-3s, dubbed the "happy" fats in some quarters, are under investigation for treating depression, bipolar disorder, manic-depressive hypervigilance disorder, alcoholism, Alzheimer's disease and even the so-called baby blues, or postpartum depression. Earlier this year, the American Psychiatric Association formed a committee to review the findings to make treatment recommendations for the use of omega-3s.

What makes this emerging science particularly intriguing is that



Mungo beans, pictured here, are rich in omega-3 fatty acids. These fatty acids are prized for protecting the heart and they may be helpful in preventing complications of diabetes and in soothing the inflamed joints of arthritis. What if they could also treat your brain?

the evidence for the fats' various benefits comes from several types of research: population studies, clinical trials and basic neuroscience.

"Not only are the data consistent in these areas, but they are very robust," says Joseph R. Hibbeln, chief of the outpatient clinic at the Laboratory of Membrane Biochemistry and Biophysics at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) in Bethesda, Md.

And since there are few if any side effects to eating foods rich in omega-3 fatty acids, there's little

downside to investigating these healthy fats—and a lot to be gained. Fish, and even fish oil dietary supplements, are far cheaper than most prescription medications.

Plus, there's the hope that omega-3s may help bridge the treatment gap in mental disorders—up to 30 percent of people being treated for depression, for example, find drugs inadequate in controlling their symptoms.

The idea that omega-3 fatty acids might help treat mental disorders dawned on Hibbeln in 1984 when he was standing in an anatomy lab. "I had cut open the brain,

and it just very much struck me that it is mostly fat," he says. "The biochemistry of fat and lipids just seemed to be very unexplored in psychiatric disorders and that seemed odd because there are many profound neurological disorders that are known to be caused by lipid problems."

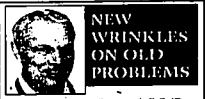
The brain itself, in fact, about 60 percent fat, giving new meaning to the term "fried brain." Unlike other adipose tissue throughout the body, the brain's fat is diverse, "as diverse as proteins in the body," notes Hibbeln. Essential fatty acids are fats that can't be produced by the body but are required for good health. They play key roles in the structure of brain cells and of the eye, particularly the retina. They're vital for each neuron's membrane, both its outer protection and its means of accessing key nutrients. And it is these essential fats that regulate the growth of long tendrils called axons that enable neurons to communicate with each other.

Oddly enough, while the body can manufacture saturated fat, cholesterol and even some unsaturated fat—it is incapable of producing two of the fatty acids that are most vital. One is an omega-3 fatty acid called alpha linolenic acid, which is found in fish, canola oil and flaxseed. The other is an omega-6 fatty acid with the mad-

dly similar name of linoleic acid, which is found in soybean, safflower and corn oils, as well as in meat, poultry, fish and such popular fare as processed foods. Omega-3s and omega-6s are close enough in chemical structure to be able to compete for the same molecular machinery that allows entry into the brain.

That fact might simply still be a little quirk of nature had not a huge shift occurred in diets during the past century. In 1959, Americans got most of their fat from free-range animals, which have higher levels of omega-3s than the chicken, beef and pork commonly eaten today. They also consumed about 0.02 pounds per day of soybean oil—a number that increased gradually until about 1960, when "soybean oil took over the U.S. food chain," says William Lands, a retired biochemist with NIAAA. "It was like a tsunami!" By 1999, soybean oil—a major ingredient in crackers, salad dressings, baked goods and processed food of all sorts—accounted for 20 percent of total calories consumed in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. Per-capita consumption reached 25 pounds per year. "That means that there has been an 1,000-fold increase in (consumption of) omega-6 fatty acids," over 100 years, Hibbeln says. "So we have literally changed the composition of people's bodies and their brains. A very interesting question ... is to what degree the dietary change has changed overall behavior in our society."



G. Adrian Dean, M.D.

Q. With my advancing age, my blood sugars are going up and I am constantly looking for diet help. I'm a "cookie-holic" and wonder if sugar free cookies would help.

A. Absolutely enough, according to Tufts Health and Nutrition Letter, the sugar free cookies are no better for the diabetic than the regular ones. The sugar-free versions have as many grams of carbohydrates as the regular cookies and almost the same amount of calories. That's because much of the carbohydrates in cookies come from flour, not just sugar. Indeed, often the substances used to replace sugar are not totally carbohydrate-free themselves. Also, if you think that "sugar-free" means less calories, and thus feel its okay to eat a few more, you are in worse shape than with the regular cookies. I don't know of a 12 step recovery program for "cookieholics," so its best to just eat less cookies altogether.

Attitude

Continued from B1

Washington mall, nearly every mannequin sported one-shoulder halter tops, tank tops and skirts.

Last year we were shipping heavy knits much earlier in the season," Express spokeswoman Fran Seidman said. "Now we're definitely stocking more true to the season. People are not buying three months in advance anymore."

Old Navy, a division of Gap Inc., will delay putting fall items such as jackets and fleeces on shelves until mid-September, introduce a fall line of 44ri pants for women and shorts for men, and even keep flip-flops in stock. "We've never done that before," spokesman Jonathan Fein said.

Payless ShoeSource Inc. will have more open-toe shoes this fall, in darker colors with thicker soles and clunky buckles, to cater to deal-seeking shoppers to buy at least one more pair.

Hecht's department stores, driven in part by clothing manufacturers, is shortening its sales cycles from one a quarter to one every six to eight weeks as it tries to keep its inventory more true to season.

"Any retailer that was carrying heavy stuff this time last year got

burned," said Jennifer Black, an analyst with Wells Fargo Securities. "You just wanted to shake these retailers and say, 'Wake up!'"

American Eagle Outfitters, which recently shifted its focus from teens to the twentysomething set, appears to face a similar dilemma this year. The chain's July sales dropped 10.5 percent at stores open at least a year. "The company's initial fall (merchandise) flow, in our view, does not include enough 'wear recent' note to investors."

"American Eagle has already been forced to discount some sweaters." Retailers once hoped that offering sweaters and coats early would give them more time—and a better chance to sell them, said Frank Guzzetta, president of Hecht's. But as the country has morphed into a discount nation, shoppers have learned to wait for markdowns.

"The customer comes into the store, sees it, likes it and wants," Guzzetta said. "Last year's selling told (retailers) that customers want to walk in the store and see what's something they can wear tonight."

There were hints last week that wear-now is working. U.S. retail

sales for the week ended Aug. 2 rose by 6.4 percent compared with the same week in 2002, according to an index compiled by ShopperTrak, a Chicago-based research firm that said it uses proprietary technology to track sales in 175 chain stores.

Greg Weaver, chairman and chief executive of the sportswear retailer Pacific Sunwear, said August is second only to December for a sales and profit standpoint for his company, which operates 840 stores nationwide.

"It would be hard to have a good year if you have a bad August," Weaver said. "And those who do well in August tend to do well in December" because they tend to be the ones with the most fashion sense.

But apparel may have to fight extra hard to pry open consumers' wallets this season because there's so much other "cool stuff" for kids to buy; cell phones, compact discs, even dorm room knickknacks and locker accessories from retailers such as Pottery Barn and Target.

The good news for retailers is that families with school-age children said they plan to spend an average of \$450 on back-to-school items this year, about \$10 more than last year, according to a National Retail Federation sur-

vey. NPD Group Inc., a market research firm, found that 36 percent of parents planned to spend more this season than last on kids' apparel, and 28 percent planned to spend more on shoes.

The bad news is that apparel is less likely to be discounted now that it's more true to season, said Wolfe of the Doninger Group. "That's kind of a joke on the consumer at the end," he said, "isn't it?"

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SINUS OR HEADACHE?

Because the symptoms of sinus headaches sometimes mimic those of tension-type or migraine headaches, you may not know that you need to see a sinus specialist. Review the chart below. If you suffer from sinus headache symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

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

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SETTING THE STANDARDS FOR QUALITY SINUS CARE

Implants

Continued from B1

implant safety, including an FDA-sponsored report published in 2001 that found a higher rate of fibromyalgia among women who had silicone leaks from implants that were at least eight years old. (The Institute of Medicine) report didn't find convincing evidence about connective tissue diseases, but commented quite extensively about local complications," he said.

Much of silicone's comeback can be traced to the fact that saline implants are widely seen as an unsatisfactory substitute. Saline implants look and feel much less natural," Smith said.

Overfilled, they're hard, underfilled, they wrinkle. Saline implants also make a sloshing sound and rupture easily. If a

woman has scant tissue left after a mastectomy, a saline implant is harder to camouflage.

Meanwhile, manufacturers are working on repairing silicone's flaws. They've changed both the composition and design of the implants and their outer coverings. They've made the shells thicker and more durable, to guard against silicone leakage, and they've added an extra membrane to keep silicone from bleeding through the shell.

"There's a lot more flexibility with the new silicone implants," Smith says.

Curry says she has no regrets about her decision to keep her silicone implants. "My (doctor) said I would know if they leaked and then we would deal with it."

The Los Angeles Times and the Washington Post contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or written to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

John Matney Upholstery
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Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

QUESTION: Told she has less than six months to live, my grandmother is scheduled to undergo a number of difficult operations and treatments. She wonders whether this is the best road to take. Any ideas?

Most importantly, your grandmother should know that in her end-of-life circumstances, she is the captain of the ship. She should take seriously the counsel of her physician and her family, but should know that ultimately the vital decision on which path she chooses to take is with her.

Medical providers are improving their communications with patients and discussing a wider array of choices—the circumstance where the patient with chronic conditions, terminal illness, and diminished capacity fall or are unable to assert their rightful role and responsibility in making end-of-life choices.

Palliative care is a relatively new approach to medical care for persons in hand of life circumstances. It approaches dying persons with the goal of decreasing pain and distress and increasing quality of life.

With the concurrence of medical professionals, palliative care offers the dying person an alternative to being proceeded-to-death. It gives a person an opportunity to focus on the meaning of life in the face of death, the opportunity to take measure of one's life, and the opportunity to complete relationships in need of attention.

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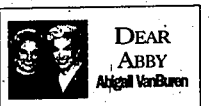
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS
1 Butterflies
2 Cow tracks
10 Little snakes
14 Drive of
15 Half-long piece
16 Canyonlands
17 Drop in one's two cents
18 ...
19 Part to play
20 Getting off
21 Host of hero
24 Holy smokes!
25 Arrow's path
26 Ricochet stop
29 French port
30 Maltimore
32 All smugged
34 Drinking aids
36 Non-believer
37 Pooled oil
40 Audible kiss
42 Address therapy
43 Dominion
45 Infatrate
47 Battered
49 Food snack
53 Sill and ...
54 Notes of scales
57 Host of the best
59 Courtesy of
5 Friends
57 Friends
61 Metric unit of
62 Navajo's neighbor
64 Spinning top
67 HOMES part
68 Burton of
69 Disorderly state
70 ...
71 Pushed a broom
DOWN
1 Investigations
2 Say again
3 Antidote drug
4 Closely confined

Teen is unhappy as host for foreign relation

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and come from a big family. About a month from a big family. About a month from a big family...



DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and come from a big family. About a month from a big family...

I am happy to help my daughter and pay tuition to a private school for the grandkids. However, our utilities have skyrocketed since she and the children moved in two years ago.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is seven months pregnant. This is her first child. (I have a 9-year-old son from my first marriage.)

Saturday's Puzzle Solved
ACROSS
11 RIVER
12 EARL
13 NAIL
14 GLOBE
15 ACME
16 TINA
17 GOLF
18 EDGE
19 PLENTY
20 TRAFFIC
21 ALIEN
22 TIDE
23 ONE
24 PAN
25 OZE
26 BLAKE
27 LEN
28 CAMEL
29 MORE
30 BERRY
31 BOMB
32 ENTHUSIASM
33 BRITAIN
34 LINES
35 COURT
36 TV
37 DOWN
38 TUB
39 BOWL
40 DRAW
41 CLOS
42 COPE
43 HAWAIIAN
44 LORNE
45 TOOL
46 MYSTIC
47 FRIED
48 RIVER
49 ONE
50 DAWG
51 MCGROG
52 CHAMP
53 MORE
54 BONY
55 BOMB
56 ENTHUSIASM
57 BRITAIN
58 LINES
59 COURT
60 TV

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and come from a big family. About a month from a big family...

A hatpin can be a concealed weapon in Chicago

In Chicago, a hatpin hidden under a lapel is still legally classified as a "concealed weapon."



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

to the people who speak them. Just 20 have been fully documented by outsiders.

Pima Indians of southern Arizona first started eating typical grocery-store food. Medical researchers say that when so many Pimas began getting diabetes, now more than half of them over age 35 suffer said disease.

Leo: It looks as if your bank balance is improving

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you probably are in research - academic, scientific or artistic - with a possible link to the ocean or naval studies...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Basically you're on the winning side. Your mind is being stimulated and turned on to new interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recent developments cast a shadow, but an unsettling situation seen from another vantage point could be a blessing in disguise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No harm in overstating your case, which could be upsetting to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): This morning sets you in a melancholic mood. You may have to take the initiative in sorting out a career hiccup.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There's so much going on in your life that to stay on top, you really have to keep your cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be of two minds about a partnership. A need to communicate with close relatives, brothers and sisters is on your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The moon in your sign today helps you to make up your mind about something having to do with home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No good fretting about associates as they seem to be of two minds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners could be making financial demands. Whatever your promise will have to be delivered, especially if it involves other people's money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Few weeks you've been trying to keep business associates happy. Their plans are different from yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Guard your belongings, as you could be somewhat forgetful today. The moon opposite Neptune, your ruler, brings a health issue to your attention.

Q. How were Caribbean hurricanes identified before they were given first names of people?

A. For centuries most were named after the saints' days on which they occurred. Some were named for ships hit by them, others for towns and islands they damaged.

Q. Biography tells the tale of the Dixie Chicks

Today "Great Ride" - Bikers gear up for an annual Pork Run in a Wild West motorcycle rally.

TV Best Bets

Tuesday "Biography" - Three women from Texas, Natalie Maines and sisters Marie and Emily Erwin, take the country music scene by storm as the Dixie Chicks.

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DIVERTICULOSIS & DIVERTICULITIS Part 1

WHAT IS DIVERTICULOSIS? Diverticulitis is a condition in which outpouchings form in the walls of the intestines.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS? Most people with diverticulitis do not have any symptoms. They may never know they have the condition.

HOW ARE THESE DIAGNOSED? The doctor may use a colonoscopy through a flexible tube (colonoscopy) that is inserted through the anus.

HOW COMMON ARE THESE DISORDERS? Diverticulitis is very common, especially in older people. Studies show that about 10 percent of people over the age of 40 and nearly half of people over the age of 60 have diverticulitis.

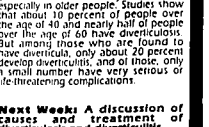
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Classic Poems



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



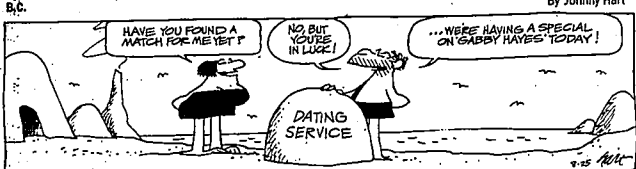
By Lynn Johnston



By Scott Adams



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



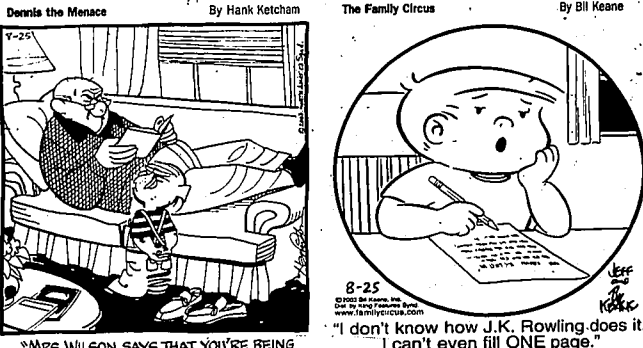
By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Pat Brady



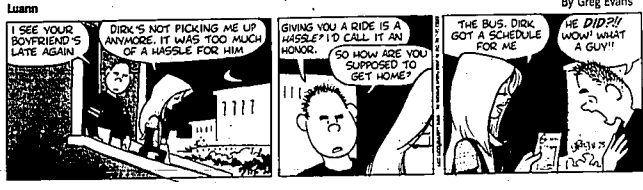
By Chris Browne



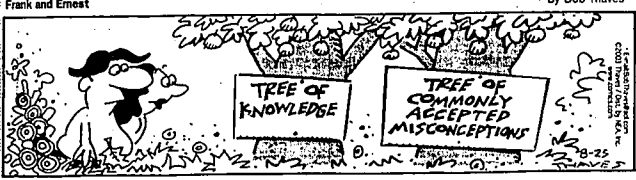
By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



By Mort Walker



By Greg Evans



By Bob Thaves



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



By Art Sansom & Chip

SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

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Students come back to changes

By Betty Taylor
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - When students return to school this year they will find new programs, classes and schedules.

Rick Abel, principal of Hansen High School, said the school has changed its six-period class schedule to a seven-period schedule with 50-minute classes. The Hansen school also will implement a new program, starting with other schools. "We are trying to build connections with other schools in the country to exchange ideas, teachers and even students," Abel said.

The first school will work with what is Maya Angelou school, a public charter school in Washington, D.C.

Kimberly High School, which reported a 5 to 7 percent enrollment increase, has adopted a new Academic Recovery Class. "The class is for students who were non-proficient in the Idaho State Achievement Test," Principal John Miller said.

Shoshone School counselor Terri Pacheco is planning a Web site built for the school that will have links to scholarship sites, college and financial aid sites. This year, the Shoshone elementary school will have a new program for third to fifth grades, said Dun Tgooga, school principal. Language arts will have a 90-minute block set aside for teaching only language in an uninterrupted environment. There will be a 60-minute block for math. "The idea is that kids will be working for a more concentrated time to achieve a more successful level and to pick up on needed skills," Tgooga said. "We need to do something different to teach the individual instead of teaching in the middle. Our goal is to have frequent meetings with teachers to assess the child's skills and to move them from group to group."

Bliss School students can enjoy the return of the music program. "We are really excited about that," said Charlie Thompson, school secretary, said. Meanwhile, Gooding High School reported several new electives, including medical terminology, Hagerman



Golanee Choate, Hansen School counselor, registers three brothers into school. Ben Corle will be a senior, Matt Corle will be a freshman and Andrew Corle will be a seventh-grader.



Freshman Michael Ryan with mom, Connie, is signing up for the Gooding High Yearbook with the help of Angie Hoffman. Morgan Fredericksen hands out activity tickets.

Elementary has implemented an all-day kindergarten program to better prepare the students in reading and math. "The morning will be spent on teaching the kids

reading, writing, and arithmetic, while the afternoons will have P.E., music, art, computers and other activities," said Le Mitchell, principal. "There is no

nap time. We feel that by teaching math and reading more slowly and thoroughly, we will be improving their preparedness for first grade."

Minidoka district releases free lunch information

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District announces its policy for free and reduced price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program and/or School Breakfast Program.

Free breakfast is available to all students under the Provisions 2 program. Free kindergarten milk will be available for children unable to pay the full price for milk served under the special milk program.

Household size and income criteria will be used in determining eligibility for free and reduced lunches. Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

For children to receive free lunches, the monthly income for a household of one should be \$979; for two, \$1,313; for three, \$1,654; for four, \$1,994; for five, \$2,334; for six, \$2,674; for seven, \$3,014; for eight, \$3,354. For each additional family member add \$341 monthly.

For children to receive reduced lunches, the monthly income for a household of one should be \$1,385; for two, \$1,869; for three, \$2,353; for four, \$2,837; for five, \$3,321; for six, \$3,805; for seven, \$4,289; for eight, \$4,773. For each additional family member add \$485 monthly.

Application forms were sent to all homes. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to the school. Additional copies are available from the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. The cashier and principal will

review the applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling can discuss the decision on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal may request either orally or in writing to Nick Halleck, superintendent, 633 Fremont Ave., Rupert, ID 83350 or call 436-4727 for a hearing on the decision.

For school officials to determine eligibility, households receiving food stamps, Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations must list the child's name, their case number, and the signature and name of all adult household members.

Households not receiving food stamps or assistance must list names of all household members, the name and Social Security number of the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application and the entire household income with the amount and source of the income received by each household member.

Households that list a food stamp or assistance case number must specify why the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits are required to report increases in household income of more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household must contact the school.

Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the required levels.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility for federal benefits and verifying data.

SCHOOL NEWS

O'Leary teacher selected as finalist for award

TWIN FALLS - Jacque Salisbury, O'Leary Junior High School science teacher, has been selected as a state finalist for the Presidential Award for excellence in science and mathematics teaching.

This is the highest award the nation bestows on a teacher of math or science, reported the Twin Falls School District.

Final selection will take place in Washington, D.C.

Twin Falls School District announces open houses

TWIN FALLS Twin Falls School District announced the following dates for open houses:

- Oregon Trail Elementary School: 7 p.m. Sept. 16.
- O'Leary Junior High: 6 p.m. Sept. 16.
- Robert Stuart Junior High: 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 for eighth- and ninth-graders.
- Twin Falls High School: 7 p.m. Sept. 3.

For more information, call 733-6900.

Buhl High School announces open house

BUHL - An open house will be held at Buhl High School, 525 Sawtooth, on Tuesday.

Webinars and introductions will be held in the gymnasium from 6 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. Teachers will be available to meet with parents and students from 6:20 p.m. until 8 p.m.

All parents and students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 543-8262.

High school teacher is named Teacher of the Year

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley High School teacher Patty Silvers was named Idaho Teacher of the Year at the professional-technical education summer conference in June.

The award was presented by Jejenne Kauer from Career & Technical Educators of Idaho. An educator for 30 years, Silvers has taught at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls for the past 11 years.

The award was presented by Jejenne Kauer from Career & Technical Educators of Idaho.

FOCUS ON STUDENTS

Kimberly student is named to dean's list

Lynn Heilmann of Kimberly, the son of Gayle and Wayne Heilmann, has been recognized



Lynn Heilmann

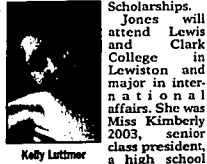
for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring 2003 dean's list at Loyola University in Longview, Texas, which recognizes students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99 during the semester.

He is a freshman majoring in aviation flight science.

He graduated in 2002, took piano lessons for 12 years and was a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, the Remote Control Model Airplane Club and the Magic Valley Aero Modelers. He also built and flew model airplanes.

Students earn Sam Walton Community Scholarships

Rebecca Jones, a German High School graduate, has been named recipient of the Sam Walton Community Scholarship.



Rebecca Jones

Jones will attend Lewis and Clark College in Lewiston and major in international affairs. She was Miss Kimberly 2003, senior class president, a high school

intern at Washington Mutual Bank, a member of the National Honor Society, plays piano and took a mission trip to Mexico with the Heritage Alliance Youth Group.

Lutmer will attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in health promotion. She was a valedictorian, University of Idaho Top Scholar, on the honor roll, National Honor Society and student council member and participated in volleyball, basketball and Business Professionals of America.

Scholarships are available to Wal-Mart full- or part-time employees. Awards go up to \$1,000 for a full academic year and are awarded based on academic financial need, an essay and job performance appraisal.

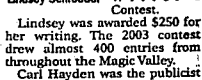
Carroll College names Twin Falls student to dean's list

Carroll College in Helena, Mont. named 425 students to its 2003 spring semester dean's list. To be included, a student must receive a 3.5 grade-point average or better for the semester and take at least 12 credits.

Anne Leonard of Twin Falls, made the list with a 4.0 GPA. Leonard is a 2002 Twin Falls High School graduate and the daughter of Steve and Mays Leonard.

Schroeder gets first place in writing contest

Lindsay Schroeder, a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran School near Buhl, received first place in the fourth-grade division of the Carl Hayden Young Writers Contest.



Lindsay Schroeder

Lindsay was awarded \$250 for her writing. The 2003 contest drew almost 400 entries from throughout the Magic Valley. Carl Hayden was the publicist

for Cactus-Petros-Casino in Jackpot, Nev., and a journalist and editor. The contest focuses on promoting language skills, creativity and love for literature among young authors throughout the Magic Valley and Jackpot.

California Lutheran Dean's List names area students

More than 480 students were named to the 2003 spring semester dean's honor list at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Students qualify by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average in their academic subjects. The following students made the list:

Valerie Ash, a sophomore majoring in biology; and Adam Jusell, a junior majoring in business administration, both of Twin Falls.

Students participate in Summer Science Camp

Jerome resident Hillary Warren and Mountain Home resident Robin Peterson were among a dozen teen-age girls from throughout Idaho and Oregon who explored the sciences at the Idaho Summer Science Institute's Forays into the Field held recently on the Idaho State University Pocatello campus.

An \$8,100 Fair Play grant from INTEL to the Girl Scouts of the Silver Sage Council funded this year's program, which was conducted by the council in partnership with the Idaho Museum of Natural History. The two-week program is an intensive introduction to the sciences intended to lead to a lasting interest. The program introduced the girls to biology, microbiology, paleontology, archaeology, chemistry, engineering, geology and physics. ISU faculty, staff members and graduate students provided instruction. Participation in a microbiology laboratory, physics demonstrations, chemistry, geology and investigations of several engineering disciplines were just a few of the activities. Field trips

included a camping trip to Copper Basin, Craters of the Moon and the Mackay Valley to explore glacial deposits, evidence of earthquakes and volcanology. Other field trips included a fossil expedition and a visit to the Monsanto mine to investigate mining engineering.

Area students make honor roll at Wyoming college

Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo. has named Idaho residents to its spring honor roll.

"Katherine 'Kelly' Maer of Ketchum was named to the president's honor roll. Named to the dean's honor roll was Kimberly Child of Rupert.

Students named to the president's honor roll are full-time who complete a minimum of 12 credit hours, and earn a grade point average of 4.0.

Students named to the dean's honor roll are full-time students who complete a minimum of 12 credit hours and who earn a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.99.

We want your school news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor: **Pat Marcantonio**
The Times-News
P.O. Box 540
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288 677-4042, Ext. 600

Deadline: Thursday noon

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Email: patm@magvalley.com

Send your news and pictures:
Honor rolls
School events, such as carnivals, open houses, club meetings, parent organizations
Club and school officers
School student achievements
Club events
Scholarships
Fundraisers

skills, real issues and real needs of our students," Principal Jack Altomese said.

Susan Westendorf, the Twin Falls School District's professional-technical coordinator, will be managing three programs - family and consumer sciences, early childhood professions and careers and for using the Magic Valley State Certificate to help students evaluate their work-place readiness as part of a career portfolio they present to a panel of business people.

Silvers will compete with winners from other states in Region 1 of the Association for Career & Technical Education.

Wells Fargo announces scholarship sweepstakes

BOISE - Wells Fargo Education Financial Services will give away \$100,000 through the Wells Fargo 2003-04 CollegeSTEPS Program Scholarship Sweepstakes.

One hundred high school seniors will be randomly selected to receive a \$100,000 scholarship.

The updated program is open to all U.S. residents. Previously U.S. citizenship was required. In addition, the school eligibility requirements have been expanded to include students attending all higher education institutions - including two-year schools and technical programs - can use the \$100,000 prize.

Through the CollegeSTEPS Program, students receive convenient e-postcards with vital college preparatory information such as what classes to take in high school, how to study for college entrance exams and how and when to apply for financial aid. Eligible seniors have a chance to win one of 100 \$1,000 tuition prizes in monthly drawings from October 2003 through May 2004.

Students can sign up for the program at www.wellsfargo.com/collegesteps, or call 888-511-7302 for more information.

School Days welcomes your academic news

School Days welcomes your academic news events.

Thursday noon is the deadline for school events.

Schools also are welcome to send in honor roll photos, school projects, special achievement lists and club news items.

Email items to patm@magvalley.com or call Pat Marcantonio, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hurricane comes ashore at Mexico's Baja

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) - Hurricane Ignacio slammed the southern tip of the Baja California peninsula Sunday, battering the region with winds topping 105 mph as authorities closed the region's main airport and evacuated low-lying areas.

The hurricane gathered force as it pushed into the narrow Gulf of California and threatened to run across land along the tip of the desert peninsula sprinkled with

golf courses and five-star hotels. As the storm coasted north, the governor of Baja California Sur ordered the evacuation of low-lying areas in the state capital and fishing harbor of La Paz, 50 miles north of Cabo San Lucas.

"We are urgently asking all vessels to leave the harbor as a safety measure," Gov. Leonel Cota said. "Everything indicates that we're going to feel the worst effects in La Paz. We know people don't really

believe it yet, but there is a possibility that this could be a very risky hurricane."

While the hurricane's center remained over the gulf, tropical-storm force winds extended out 85 miles, buffeting the peninsula with wind and rain.

Ignacio, the first hurricane to form in the northeast Pacific this season, continued to gather strength over the warm waters of the gulf and could become a major

hurricane before landfall, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. It was expected to dump up to 15 inches of rain in its path, enough to trigger flash flooding and mud slides, the hurricane center warned.

By afternoon, the hurricane appeared to bypass the resort city Cabo San Lucas, known for its deep sea fishing, high-end golf courses and the arch-shaped rock formation off its main bay.



An employee takes a plastic 'fun baja' boat inside as Hurricane Ignacio approaches downtown La Paz Sunday in Mexico.

U.S. Marines head back to warships

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - A 150-strong Marine force withdrew to warships off the Liberian capital's coast on Sunday, ending significant U.S. military deployment on the ground after just 11 days and disappointing many Liberians.

The Marines said American troops would be in better position on the warships to respond to any flare-ups in Liberia's week-old peace accord, meant to end 14 years of conflict that has claimed more than 150,000 lives.

Liberians, watching U.S. military helicopters whir out of sight in the unannounced departure, spoke fearfully of being deserted.

"They're forsaking us," said 22-year-old Emmanuel Siawon, watching the last U.S. helicopter sortie fly out of Liberia's main airport, dangling a Humvee in a giant sling.

"We wish they'd stay until peace would come," Siawon said. "Their presence here puts fear in our fighters - it makes them think if they carry on hostilities, they'll be handled by the Americans."

The U.S. warships remain off Liberia, appearing in and out of view off a coast lined with black rocks. The United States has not said when they will pull away.

A West African peace force that arrived about three weeks ago has helped stop fighting in Monrovia. The government and two main rebel movements also signed a peace accord made possible by the Aug. 11 resignation and exile of former President Charles Taylor, now in Nigeria.

But clashes persist in the countryside - sending refugees fleeing the weekend several miles from the airport.

Palestinians struggle over security forces

GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) - Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a group of armed men sitting near the Gaza City beach Sunday, killing four men hours after Israel's army chief said Hamas militants were targets for "liquidation."

The military strike came as Palestinian leaders were locked in a power struggle over command of their security forces.

Two of those killed were Hamas fighters but the identities of the others were not immediately known. Weapons were found next to the decapitated bodies. The attack occurred just 200 yards from the office of Palestinian security chief Mohammed Dahlan.

The current political crisis between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and his rival, U.S.-backed Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, was triggered by Arafat's refusal to relinquish control of security forces as demanded by the United States in a push to dismantle armed groups.

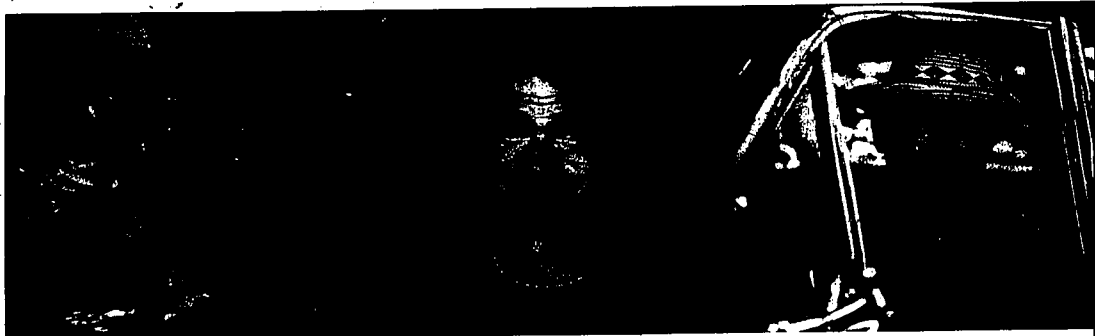
It appears unlikely Arafat will back down since his authority would be considerably weakened if he gives up command over security. He controls several key security branches, while Abbas controls the rest.

North Koreans, activists brawl at sports event

DAEGU, South Korea (AP) - North Korea threatened to pull out of the World University Games on Sunday after a brawl between North Korean reporters and human rights activists protesting the communist country's leader.

The melee set back hopes that the games would symbolize inter-Korean solidarity ahead of six-nation talks seeking to resolve a standoff over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program.

The fight, which lasted about 10 minutes, erupted as the reporters from the North's state-run media tried to seize banners critical of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il from about 20 protesters outside the stadium.



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