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Not all former Soviets favor aid from former foes

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — With a big U.S. humanitarian airlift set to begin today, Western aid is playing an increasingly important role in the internal politics of the former Soviet Union.

Some of the tens of thousands of demonstrators who turned out Sunday to protest the policies of Russian President Boris Yeltsin consider it shameful to rely on help from former enemies. A group of nationalist parties said Yeltsin's government is "the government of national humiliation."

But many ordinary Russians, facing high prices and shortages of food brought on by the painful switch to a market economy, will probably be happy to receive the supplies in the midst of a harsh winter.

Moscow, at least one protest rally began in a line for milk, which was then in short supply.

The U.S. airlift, dubbed Operation Provide Hope, will start Monday with a sendoff from Secretary of State James A. Baker III at Rheinhold Air Base outside Frankfurt.

In the next two weeks, 54 flights are to bring 4.5 million

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pounds of food and medical supplies to 22 cities. Seven planes will leave from Turkey on Monday, and five will take off from Germany.

Baker, who left Washington Sunday afternoon, will meet with German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher in Frankfurt, then go on to the former Soviet Union, where he will confer with the leaders of several republics and hold arms reduction talks with Yeltsin in Moscow.

State Department teams have been sent to the various former Soviet republics to help them receive valuable goods from reaching the black market.

The aid recipients include children's hospitals, veterans' hospitals, pensioners' organizations, orphanages and community shelters, according to the military spokesman.

Operation Provide Hope is part of a global effort agreed on last month by 47 countries. Yeltsin appears to recognize full well the political impact of foreign aid.

"If Russia fails in its reforms, especially of the economy," he said during a visit to France last week, "a dictator will appear. That's why the international community must contribute to a solution."

Television commentator Yuri Rostov suggested the aid may help Yeltsin's government head off unrest.

"Starting next week, our country will receive not only sporadic but massive food and other aid from abroad. According to the plan, this aid will go to the regions of high social tensions," Rostov said.

The United States so far has committed \$5 billion in food and medical aid to the former Soviets.

Bad times at the courthouse

Gooding County's run of bad luck leaves citizens asking questions

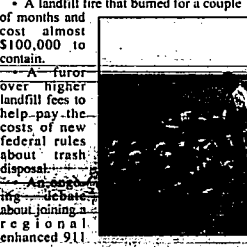
By Phil Sabm

Times-News writer

GOODING — All in all, Gooding County officials might like to forget the past 13 months.

Not that Murphy's Law has taken root — everything hasn't gone wrong. But the county has seen its share of problems:

- A landfill fire that burned for a couple of months and cost almost \$100,000 to contain.
- A furor over higher landfill fees to help pay the costs of new federal rules about trash disposal.
- An ongoing debate about joining a garbage incineration system, even though voters OK'd the plan and already are paying for it.



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The landfill where Ed Becker works has caused problems for Gooding County officials.

"A \$700,000 tax levy mistake when the county clerk filled out the form wrong and other local officials and state tax commission workers missed the error.

Caught in this stew of issues, Gooding County officials must feel fairly well cooked by now.

"Go easy on us. Remember, we've been through hell," county commission Chairman Bob Muffley joked at the end of an interview last week.

While he agrees it's been a bumpy road, Muffley doesn't buy the notion that the county might be adrift in a rudderless ship. In fact, he gives the commission above-

average marks for its performance of the past several months.

"A 'B,' maybe 'B-plus,'" he said.

"We have handled everything to the best of our abilities, taken emergency actions to do what we had to," Muffley said.

"People might have a lack of confidence in certain elected officials, and I might be one of them, but I don't think they have a lack of confidence in services."

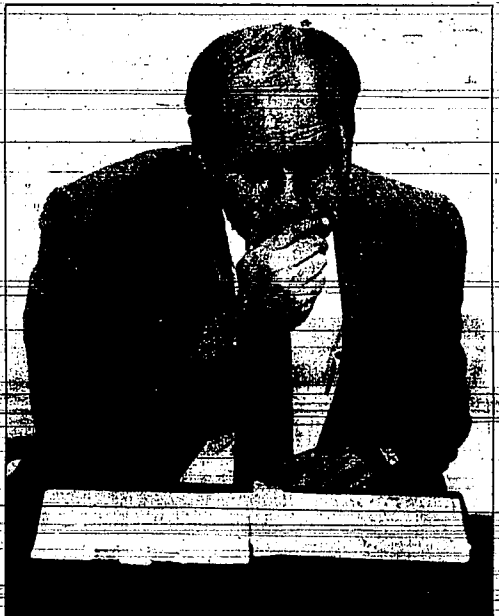
The landfill fire and the landfill fee, for example, brought criticism on the commission — but lots of people also told the commissioners that they understood how these problems happen.

Muffley said, "If people and we have lost faith in Gooding County's officials, it's probably not much different than in any other county, he said.

"People are finding out that local officials are the most important whether that means people are less trusting ... They are becoming more active and involved," Muffley said.

With so many rules and changes coming down from the federal level, some people are apt to get surly because local governments must implement those changes, he said.

"Nobody likes change, and we are going to be seeing some real fast changes in all



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"We've handled everything to the best of our abilities," says county commission Chairman Bob Muffley.

parts of the state. And people are going to fight it," he said.

Gooding County's commission works well together, Muffley said. "I hope the next one works as well."

"That's not just a hint — he will not be running again," Muffley said.

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30 die as chartered plane lands in marsh

The Associated Press

PARIS — A chartered plane carrying French tourists to a Club Med resort crashed into a marsh in Senegal Sunday, killing at least 30 people, authorities said. One said the pilot may have mistaken hotel lights for landing lights.

Club Med, one of the world's biggest resort operators, confirmed 30 deaths and said records showed that 56 people, including six crew, were aboard.

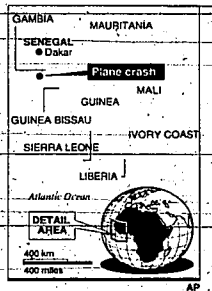
Mbangie Ndiaye, governor of the region, told Senegal's state radio 59 people were aboard and 31 were killed in the crash, which occurred before dawn in good weather.

Authorities could not immediately explain the discrepancies.

Ndiaye said the pilot reportedly saw an American mistook lights in a hotel garden for the lights of his intended landing strip and crashed into 30 miles short of his destination.

Investigators were sent from the West African nation's capital, Dakar, to open an inquiry.

Survivors told Senegal's state radio the plane crashed



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landed almost immediately after the pilot announced it would land in five minutes.

Club Med, which chartered the plane for a 45-minute domestic flight from Dakar to its Atlantic Coast resort at Cap Skirring, said at least a

Study: Felons on probation strike again within 3 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A survey of felons in 17 states who were placed on probation in 1986 estimates that within three years, 43 percent had been arrested anew on other felony charges, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The study by the agency's Bureau of Justice Statistics estimated that the subsequent arrests of 8.5 percent of the probationers were for such violent crimes as murder, rape, robbery and assault.

The estimated 5,700 probationers charged with violent crime accounted for 20 percent of the 24,000 arrests of convicts who had been placed on supervised release in the community.

The study estimated that 8 percent of those felons on probation in 1986 were charged with committing murder during the next three years, the department said.

The survey of convicted felons placed on probation in 1986 was based on court records from 32 counties in 17 states plus follow-up information gleaned from the files of probation offices and state police rap sheets.

The records of 42,370 felons studied in those jurisdictions was intended to be a representative sampling of the 1986 felons placed on probation in 1986. The estimates in the study were based on projections of percentages found in the smaller sample.

3 men stabbed in fight near bar

By Steve Crump

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Minnesota man was critically injured Sunday morning when he was stabbed during a fight outside a Twin Falls bar.

William Shoji, 23, of St. Michael, Minn., was injured in a reconstruction project, was listed in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday night.

Two other men, Joseph Berger, 26, of New Brighton, Minn., and Steven Beutler, age 30 or 31 of Boise, were also stabbed and were listed in serious condition.

The three were injured during an altercation in a parking lot near the Windbreak, 1749 Kimberly

Road, shortly after 1 a.m., according to Detective Gary Rinehart of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

Police arrested a Twin Falls man several blocks away a few minutes later, Rinehart said.

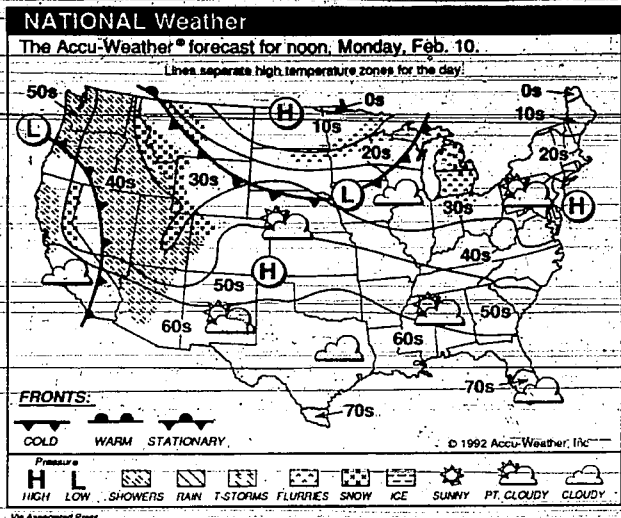
Larry Andrew Goodine, 35, of 531 5th Ave. N. was charged with three counts of attempted murder, according to the department's report on the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

He was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Sunday night.

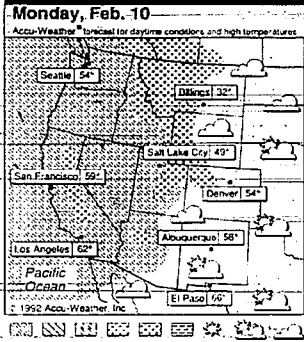
Rinehart said police were called to the scene at 1:13 a.m. after a fight broke out near the bar.

Rinehart said details were sketchy, and that investigators did not yet know what started the fight or whether anyone else was involved. There were no other injuries, he said.

Weather



REGIONAL Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	36	18
Salt Lake City	49	33
San Francisco	60	53	0.04
Seattle	57	43
Spokane	37	32	0.01
Washington	36	27
Chicago	29	6
Dallas	36	29
Denver	52	25
Des Moines	24	13-18
Detroit	23	11
Honolulu	79	63
Houston	67	42
Indianapolis	32	14
Kansas City	39	24
Las Vegas	61	45
Los Angeles	65	52
Memphis	47	23
Miami Beach	69	56
Milwaukee	25	9
Minneapolis	22	2
New Orleans	56	40
New York	28	21
Oklahoma City	54	33
Omaha	36	20
Phoenix	72	51
Pittsburgh	24	11
Portland, Me.	67	46
Portland, Ore.	55	42
Reno	53	28

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy today and a good chance of rain. East to south winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy and a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a good chance of snow except rain or mixed rain and snow below 6,000 feet. Locally breezy. Highs in the mid-30s to the lower 40s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers, mainly as snow. Lows 15 to 25. Highs 35 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday — Cloudy at times with a chance of rain or mountain snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Lows teens to near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy today and mild with rain likely especially in the south. South winds 15-25 mph with local strong gusts. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s. Rain tonight likely possibly mixed with snow. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Breezy south winds. Highs 45-50. Chance of measurable precipitation 60 percent today and tonight and 50 percent Tuesday.

Elko County: Scattered showers tonight with the snow level near 5,500 feet. Chance of showers tonight and Tuesday.

Rain, high winds hit Pacific Coast; wind chills Northeast

The blustery winds were also producing cold wind chill readings. Maxima, N.Y., reported a wind chill reading of 36 degrees below zero early Sunday afternoon. Clouds covered much of the nation. Light snow was over parts of eastern Nebraska, northeastern Kansas, northern Missouri and Iowa. Snow showers were reported along southern Lake Michigan.

Temperatures were in the teens and single numbers in the Great Lakes region and the Northeast. Readings in the 60s were confined to south central Texas and southern Florida. Light snow blanketed southern New England on Saturday. Stoughton and Falmouth, Mass., received 3 inches.

Quayle warns of trade crisis, says it's time to 'get on with it'

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Sunday warned of a potential crisis in trans-Atlantic trade talks. He said that the Atlantic's global trade talks fail. Discarding the prepared text of a speech on security matters, he used sharp language on the trade dispute to an audience of European politicians, diplomats and military figures at the 29th annual security conference in Munich. The United States wants to see the "General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks aim to set more liberal rules for world trade, but they have been bogged down for months. Quayle called an accord "absolutely critical to the security of the United States."

Of the impasse, he said: "We have to get on with it. ... If we don't, this will be a crisis and a trans-Atlantic problem of very severe proportions."

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"I've notified the Republican Central Committee."

The decision came about six months ago. He wants more time with his family and to start having some fun, Muffley said.

A few miles away from the Gooding County Courthouse, Mayor George Benson said he sympathizes with the commission.

The county had no choice but to increase the landfill fee in the face of new federal rules. Everybody knew the fee increase was coming, he said.

"There was no secret about it."

County officials held meetings in 1989 and 1990 to explain the coming fee increases, Muffley said.

But, in Benson's view, the problem came in setting fees for different users because not everyone produces the same amount of trash.

Benson doesn't blame the landfill fee on the current commission, but he said there was poor management somewhere along the line. The current commission did what it had to do to control the burn, he said.

Officials still do not know how the landfill fire started — although they suspect a hot burn barrel — or how long it smoldered before workers learned about it. The fire might still be burning under the layer of compacted dirt that the county laid down to smother the fire.

Benson complimented Muffley for his work on behalf of the county, but at the same time he wondered if people are losing a little faith in civic county officials.

"I hate," he said.

Like Muffley, however, Benson said lack of confidence likely isn't confined to Gooding County.

With the federal government heaping more and more problems and programs on local officials, people probably are directing more of their anger at local government.

Gooding's new mayor, David Adair, said people he's talked with have been concerned, not critical, of county officials. He lays none of the county's problems on the elected officials.

If those who favor an enhanced 911 system had properly promoted the idea, county residents would have better known what they voted for, he said.

He added that the media should have done a better job giving information about the plan to the public.

The county commission has had trouble deciding about joining the regional plan. A few weeks ago, commissioners voted to join the regional plan, but then backed away from it.

Muffley wants to join the regional system but other county officials, including Sheriff Robert Aja, have said they don't. A decision on joining will come this week, Muffley said.

Similarly, the county has yet to decide about joining a regional landfill plan with other Magic Valley counties. Gooding County might be able to haul its garbage to Elmore County, depending on the cost, but officials there haven't come up with a price yet.

Twin Falls

Yesterday's weather was a mix of sun and clouds. High 56, low 38. Normal 41, 22. Sunset today 6:03 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:41 a.m. Lunar phase: First quarter. Feb. 11: full Feb. 18; last quarter Feb. 25; new March 4.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	29
Burley	52	29
Gorham	61	23
Idaho Falls	47	20
Lewiston	45	29
McCall	40	26
Postallo	52	29
Salt Lake	42	8

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy conditions on roads in northern Idaho, fog in the southwestern portion of the state and snow at higher elevations Sunday night.

Road Conditions:

- Interstate 84 — Oregon line, Caldwell, dry, fog; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, fog; Mountain Home-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City; icy spots, fog; Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit; icy spots; broken snow floor, fog.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Mountain line, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass; dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kapitlan, dry; Galena-Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots, fog, snowing.

Gooding County '91:

'One of those years'

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

Commissioners have limited power

GOODING — Gooding County has no more problems than any other area, a businessman Earl Greenawald said.

He's not particularly unhappy with Gooding County officials' job performance, and "guess" sense — that other residents feel much differently, Greenawald said.

"People are not any more dissatisfied than they are with the way the president is doing his job," he said.

While he understands how the tax levy error that gave county officials a \$700,000 heart attack might have happened, Greenawald also said that does not necessarily excuse it. As a business owner, he knows that tax forms get tricky, however.

The county had no choice in increasing the landfill fee, he said.

"I don't think your local people had any choice in it when the federal government comes along and says you can no longer do what you're doing," he said.

"I don't have a big burr under my saddle."

First-term state Rep. Patrice Nafziger of Wendell said she has gotten a lot of calls from Gooding County residents concerned about the tax shortfall. But those calls have not been from rate citizens, Nafziger said.

"I'm not getting much anger," said Nafziger, the first Gooding County Democrat elected to the Legislature in more than a generation. People want to help, she said.

Nafziger introduced a bill in the Legislature last week that would allow Gooding County to send out corrected tax bills, and the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved it Friday and sent it to the House floor. The legislation would be retroactive to last September and would apply to all counties in Idaho, she said.

Kris Nelsen, who works at a Gooding pharmacy, said she thinks people's confidence in local officials might be shaken.

"Why are we having all these problems?" she asks.

Greenawald

Greenawald said that if Gooding County has problems with its government, it stems from having too many elected officials. Commissioner Bob Muffley said. With an elected county treasurer, assessor, clerk and sheriff each running an independent office, the commissioners have less power than people think, he said.

"There are four other elected officials and the commissioners can't tell them what to do," he said.

"I'd never run my business the way this county is run," he said.

While it is tough to get independent departments to work together, Muffley said Gooding County's elected officials work well together.

Nonetheless, he likes the idea of a county manager who reports to the commission, even though, he concedes, that would put a lot of power in even fewer hands.

Changing to a county manager would streamline the system and save money; Muffley said. And if Idaho taxpayers want to save even more money the state should reduce the number of counties from 44 to something reasonable, he said.

Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties could be merged into one, for example, and taxpayers would save money, Muffley said. With a larger tax base, huge projects such as landfills and enhanced 911 systems would be much more affordable.

Politically, the chances of reducing the number of counties in Idaho are about zero, he said.

At the same time, though, Nelsen said she thinks local elected officials are qualified.

"It's as if the county is getting a 'Why me?' syndrome, she said.

The tax shortfall is "worse" and even though Gooding County Clerk John Myers is taking most of the heat for the error, Nelsen said he is not sure whom to blame, if anyone. A few counties could have caught the mistake, she said.

Nelsen said she's confident that the county's problems with the tax shortfall will be resolved. Maybe the county's recent troubles are just plain bad luck.

"It's been one of those years," Nelsen said.

Gooding officials

Gooding officials know the cost of joining the regional plan and if Elmore County does not come up with a price fairly soon, Gooding will have to join the regional landfill system, Muffley said.

This hesitation about E911 and solid waste does not show a lack of leadership, he said.

"When we get the data, the studies, we will take the lead," Muffley said.

Crash

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third of the survivors were badly hurt. Radio Senegal said three were in comas.

Aviation officials in Dakar said it was possible the pilot was disoriented and thought he had reached the Cap Skirring airfield, about 30 miles south of the crash site.

Paris-based Club Med said all the passengers were French except for a Belgian couple. It said four crew were among those killed.

The U.S. Embassy in Dakar said it was sending a representative to the scene to investigate statements by Senegalese aviation officials that the plane was a Conqair '640, chartered from a Gambian company, Gamcrest, by Air Senegal on behalf of the U.S. Embassy.

The plane took off from Dakar about 4:30 a.m. for the flight southward to Cap Skirring.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A USAir jet made an emergency landing Sunday at Luis Munoz Marin Airport when the pilot noticed a failure in the landing gear. There were no injuries, airline and airport officials said.

Airport officials said the plane landed on its right and nose wheels, but that the left landing gear had failed.

Some sparks flew as the left

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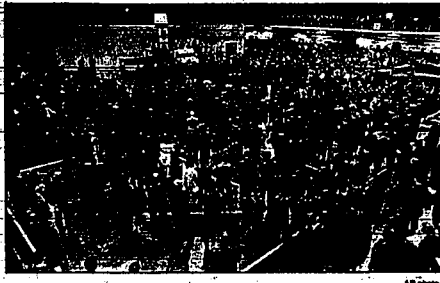
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Nation



About 3,000 people attended a memorial Sunday in Louisville, Ky., to pay tribute to those killed in Thursday's C-130 crash.

Families, friends pack hangar for memorial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly a 1,000 people packed an Air National Guard hangar Sunday to honor five airmen killed when their military transport plane slammed into a hotel and restaurant in Evansville, Ind. Services were planned in Evansville for two of the 11 civilians killed on the ground in Thursday's crash. In Louisville, waves of dress blue and fatigue green blended together as family, friends and townspeople gathered for the memorial service for the Kentucky Air National Guard crew members. Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones said the airmen had been heroes in a peace-time vigil to maintain military readiness. "The people of the commonwealth of Kentucky are very appreciative and grateful for what they have done," Jones said. "We will never forget them." Hundreds of guardsmen stood shoulder to shoulder on a balcony inside the hangar, where the five crewmen had been based. Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., and Lt. Gen. John B. Conaway, director of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, also spoke at the one-hour service.

Defense rests its case in Tyson rape trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Prosecutors in Mike Tyson's rape trial brought in Miss Black America and other witnesses Sunday to rebut a defense claim that the boxer's accuser lusted after his body and his money. Sharnell Sullivan, who won the Miss Black America pageant in which Tyson's accuser competed, testified that she was near the 18-year-old woman but never heard her admit Tyson's physique, as another contestant has claimed. Tanya St. Clair, testifying Saturday on Tyson's

behalf, quoted the woman as "talking about his butt, saying, 'Ooooh, it's really something to hold onto,'" and speculating about the size of the fighter's genitalia. Sullivan said, "I would definitely recollect a statement of that nature because it's very blunt, and I'm not used to hearing things of that nature at a beauty pageant." Prosecutor Greg Garrison ended the state's rebuttal by playing a tape of grand jury testimony by Tyson that contradicted the fighter's claim in

court that he made a sexually explicit proposition to the woman. Garrison said closing statements were expected Monday. The defense called 24 witnesses over 4 1/2 days before concluding its case Sunday. Tyson, 25, a former world heavyweight champion, testified for 2 1/2 hours on Friday and Saturday. He is charged with rape and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

Dahmer's doings pose problems for media

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Like the doctors who differ on whether Jeffrey Dahmer's insanity news organizations disagree whether all the grisly details of how he mutilated young males and had sex with corpses should be reported. "The entire thing has been about sex-and-violence. It is almost impossible to edit around," said D'Ambrasi, news director of WISN-TV in Milwaukee. "Sometimes you pick the least repulsive way." Some media, reporting Dahmer's killing spree as it is reold in a Milwaukee courtroom have sanitized the shocking gore, seeking to convey the essence of Dahmer's deeds without giving each gruesome detail. "But other news organizations have held back nothing, saying the public appreciates the bizarreness of the case and needs specifics to understand Dahmer's sick mind." "A lot of people are beyond being shocked," said Editor Keith Spore of the Milwaukee Sentinel, which devoted two pages to Dahmer's con-



Dahmer

feccion and has been reporting virtually all details of the crimes as they come out in court. The London Daily Mirror sent free-lance reporter Jim Gallagher back to New York after the first week of the trial, and published few stories he wrote while in Milwaukee. The testimony was too gory, much of it had been reported earlier and there was more important domestic news to report, foreign editor Mark Dowdney said. The Washington Post has used descriptive testimony within reason, assistant national editor Bill Elsen said. "There have only been a couple of things we paraphrased in stories rather than quoting the testimony of the lawyers," he said. For example, the Post reported that Dahmer said he took a skull and body parts to work but did not specifically say the body parts were genitals, Elsen said. USA Today reporter Debbie Howlett said she and her editors agreed before the trial started that most "vile details" would not be necessary to tell the story. She used some specifics — including that Dahmer said he put steak sauce on the flesh he cooked and ate — in her stories, but not in the first few paragraphs, she said. The trial determine whether Dahmer, 31, was insane when he killed 15 young males enters his third week Monday. Dahmer, called a "sexual maniac" by his lawyer, confessed he drilled holes in heads of unconscious males, masturbated over dead bodies, had sex with corpses, butchered the bodies in some cases eating their muscle and hearts. The defense contends he was obsessed by uncontrollable urges.

Wild cruise missile lands in Alabama

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An unarmed Navy Tomahawk cruise missile, destined for Eglin Air Force Base, crashed 50 miles off-target in Alabama, the second consecutive Tomahawk test flight that has gone awry. The missile was launched Saturday from the destroyer USS Arleigh Burke in the Gulf of Mexico. It landed about five miles east of Rome, Ala., and 50 miles north of its target at Eglin in the Florida Panhandle, the Navy said. "What went wrong in the 700-mile flight was not immediately determined," said Susan Boyd, a spokeswoman for the Navy's cruise missile project. The Tomahawk was one of the high-tech successes of the Persian Gulf War. It was the fifth crash in 28 launches from the Gulf of Mexico since 1985. None of the crashes caused any injuries. In the last test, on Aug. 31, a Tomahawk landed in a wooded area eight miles east of Jackson, Ala., and about 100 miles northwest of its target at Eglin. Navy officials said that crash was a freak accident because wrong screws were used in the 18-foot-long missile's tail assembly. That explanation persuaded Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles to permit the Navy to use a new test route from the Atlantic Ocean over north Florida to the target at Eglin.

Columbia update process completed

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia, NASA's oldest space shuttle, left California on Sunday on a piggyback jet ride to Florida after undergoing upgrading to allow it to spend up to 16 days in orbit. Columbia was carried on a special Boeing 747 jetliner from Rockwell International's Space Systems Division facility in Palmdale, Rockwell spokeswoman Sylvia Foos said. The jet and shuttle landed for recharging at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio at midday Sunday and departed two hours later for Florida. The modification project started in August at Rockwell, which built the nation's shuttle fleet, and cost roughly \$40 million, said Ed Campion, a NASA spokesman in Washington.

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Around the valley

Jerome man turns shotgun on himself

FEATHERVILLE — A 36-year-old Jerome man fired shots into his pickup and randomly elsewhere for nearly three hours Saturday night on the Pine-Featherville road before fatally shooting himself.

An Elmore County sheriff's dispatcher said Thomas E. Simerly turned the 12-gauge shotgun on himself shortly before midnight after deputies called to him on a bullhorn.

The area's resident deputy, Robin Ellis, reported around 9 p.m. that a drunk man had shot holes into a stuck pickup truck in Elk Creek campground about 50 miles northeast of Mountain Home, the dispatcher said.

"I was told the man was drunk and firing randomly. No one knows what he was aiming at, if anything," the dispatcher said.

While waiting for more deputies, local residents blocked off the road to keep traffic from entering the area, the dispatcher said.

She said Simerly sat in the pickup with the dome light on, and shot himself shortly after deputies called to him on a bullhorn.

No shots were fired by law enforcement officials, the dispatcher said.

Idaho escapes Circle K plans to close stores around country

PHOENIX — The Magic Valley's Circle K convenience stores have received a reprieve — at least for now.

Circle K Corp. has announced plans to close 86 of its stores around nation in the next two weeks as part of its effort to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, but none of those stores are in Idaho.

The closings are part of the company's previously announced plan to eliminate 600 shops from the chain in the next three to six months, including as many as 90 stores in Arizona.

The Phoenix-based company has until Feb. 28 to file a reorganization plan in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

States effected by the closings are Arizona, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, California, Tennessee, New Mexico, Mississippi, Florida, and a store in the New England area, according to Circle K spokeswoman Judy States.

Circle K operates three stores in Twin Falls and one each in Buhl, Jerome, Ketchum and Burley.

Wildlife Federation, Audubon group plan Tuesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Wildlife Federation will hold a joint meeting with the Prairie Falcon Audubon Chapter at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fish Hatchery.

Jonathan Stoke will present a documentary slide show entitled "Public Lands and Off Road Vehicles." The public is invited.

Call 733-4760 for more information.

Environmental groups seek protection of certain areas

WASHINGTON — A coalition of 27 environmental groups has called for the federal government to buy up and protect private land in and around City of Rocks National Reserve and the Vineyard Creek drainage northeast of Twin Falls.

The coalition also seeks acquisition of Mahoney Flat on the Big Wood River in Blaine County, the Chilly Slough Wetlands northeast of Ketchum and more than 600 acres around the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, along with 13 other areas in Idaho.

Craig Gehrke, regional director for The Wilderness Society in Boise, said purchases from private owners should also include land along the Salmon, Selway and Upper Priest rivers, as well as Hells Canyon and the headwaters of Birch Creek and the Owyhee River.

The coalition, coordinated by The Wilderness Society and including the Idaho Conservation League, contends money for the purchases should come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which gets more than 80 percent of its revenue from offshore oil drilling royalties.

The coalition wants the federal government to buy 332 acres on Mahoney Flat for \$250,000; some 3,500 acres of the Chilly Slough Wetlands for \$900,000; about 20 tracts of land around City of Rocks National Reserve for \$1 million; some 647 acres in and around the SNRA for \$2 million, and 40 acres of the Vineyard Creek Area of Critical Environmental Concern, located between Interstate 84 and the Snake River in Jerome County, for \$24,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Shoshone High School student Jenny Guenechea writes down Grace Haak's words for a letter the senior citizen is going to send.

Shoshone students expand their horizons

High school class helps community, takes lesson in responsibility of citizenship

By Suzanne Huxbold
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Jenny Guenechea, a senior at Shoshone High School, volunteers her time by writing letters for the older folks at the Wood River Convalescent Center in town.

Guenechea is just one of 13 students in the school who are keeping alive the volunteer spirit of the 1960s — although with a decidedly '90s spin.

The students are taking part in a Community Service class introduced this year by Shoshone Principal Sue Renquist. In helping their community, Renquist believes, the kids in her class will learn more about themselves.

"I'm hoping to help prepare them to be responsible adults," Renquist said, "to become more a part of their community and to see themselves as citizens of the whole nation."

That plan appears to be working. What

they help out.

begin last August as a classroom full of hesitant high-schoolers has turned into a cohesive group of go-getters of whom even JFK, who sparked the volunteerism of the 1960s, would be proud.

The students spend three hours of class time a week volunteering on individual projects throughout the community.

They recently spent six weeks cleaning up a stretch of highway under the Adopt-A-Highway program, and plan to refurbish both the school weight room and a community basketball court. And, as part of senior Josh Shetler's individual project, he and two other students spend time each week at the Lincoln County Courthouse, doing everything from shredding documents to data processing.

"It's worked out really well," said District Court Clerk Dana Sturgeon. "The kids are gaining an appreciation for the way the county government works and we get a lot more done around here when they help out."

But perhaps the most fulfilling undertaking of this group of young philanthropists has been the time they spend at the convalescent center.

"We seem to make them happy and they look forward to us coming," said Guenechea about her work with the elderly. "And I think those of us who get there look forward to going, too. It makes you feel good about yourself."

"It makes you feel proud," agreed Jace Cordell. "We're helping the community, and I think by doing this, we make Shoshone a little brighter."

"At first it was kind of scary going into the center," cause, I've never been in one, Cordell added, "and there's a lot of stereotypes that goes with taking care of people in an 'old folks home', but it does make you feel good to know that you're helping them. I can relate to them now."

Karen Dye, activities director at the center, said she was pleased with the students' efforts.

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Highway clean-up keeps Camas volunteers proud

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — With snowcapped Soldier Mountain and fields of purple camas to distract them, drivers on Idaho Highway 20 near Fairfield can be forgiven for not noticing the clean road.

Clean, as in no trash at all. None. What might be more apparent are signs every two or three miles touting the state's Adopt-A-Highway program. Each sign includes the name of a nearby family that gathers up roadside litter.

To those families, if not to passing motorists, the program has made a big difference.

"It makes you aware of the trash on the roads," said Robbie Miller, a Fairfield-area teacher whose family takes to the highway past their house several times a year. "There's a lot, lot, lot of garbage."

Adopt-A-Highway started in the spring of 1990 as part of Gov. Cecil

Andrus' "Idaho is Too Great To Litter" campaign. Cleanup started in the Pocatello area and "spread like wildfire," said Wally Turk, volunteer services coordinator for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

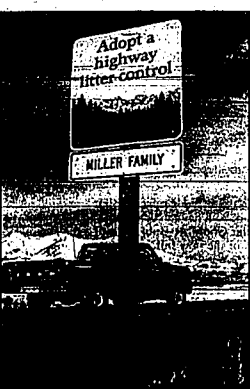
Volunteers police their adopted section of state or federal highway at least once and usually two or three times a year. The Transportation Department indoctrinates them, supplies trash bags and road safety signs and hauls away any garbage they pick up.

The entire length of Idaho 20 through Camas County has been adopted.

"It's phenomenal," Turk said. "Statewide, we have 1,742 miles adopted. That's 35 percent of the state system. It's really good considering so much of our system is in isolated areas."

John Shelly, a resource employee for the U.S. Forest Service's Fairfield Ranger District and an Adopt-A-

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This sign in Camas County and others in the state recognize volunteers who keep highways clean.

Measure would kill tax cards

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — It isn't a compromise that will please everyone, but if the Legislature approves it the much-maligned sales tax exemption cards will have a very short stay in the wallets of Idaho farmers and ranchers.

On Friday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved a bill to do away with the cards altogether and replace them a system of certificates designed to ensure that retailers collect sales tax only on those purchases that aren't eligible for the production exemption.

The bill, which the full House will not vote on for at least a week, leaves most of the responsibility for complying with the exemption rules on the purchaser rather than on the seller.

The only time the seller will be liable is if he or she fails to collect tax on purchases that are "taxable as a matter of law" — that is items that are specifically exempted from the production exemption, such as hand tools costing less than \$100.

Along with the actual bill, the committee approved a lengthy memorandum of intent. The memo, while not part of the law, explains how the Legislature wants the law to be applied and provides several examples.

The idea is to avoid the bureaucratic wrangling that torpedoed House Bill 324, the law passed by the Legislature last year that established the card system.

Last fall, many farmers, ranchers and retailers began complaining about the complexity of the system. The Idaho Tax Commission devised to implement the law. Legislators said the commission had gone way beyond their intent; the commission said it didn't do anything that the law didn't require.

House committee resolved the issue by doing away with the cards altogether, in favor of a system similar to that which was in place before 1990.

Under the bill, a purchaser would file an exemption certificate with retailers he or she regularly does business with. That's all or they will have to do to receive the production exemption, so long as the goods purchased are for resale or for use in the

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Beck: Put America 1st

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Squint a little, and former Senate Majority Leader Rod Beck looks a bit like Pat Buchanan, the conservative commentator-turned-presidential candidate.

Listen to Beck talk, and the resemblance is even more pronounced.

He is uncompromisingly anti-abortion. He champions term limits and nuclear power; he opposes new wildlife refuges, regulation and most foreign aid.

He not only supports balanced-budget and line-item veto amendments to the U.S. Constitution, positions that are essential for Idaho Republicans who want to be in Congress — but he declares that he will sign a pledge not to vote for any tax increases while in office.

"And you won't need a co-signer," he says. He pauses, then says with a smile, "I got that from a Buchanan ad."

Beck, 40, a native of Rigby, has staked out the far-right position in the Republican U.S. Senate primary. He filed his declaration of candidacy last week.

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Why GOP didn't pull reapportionment switcheroo

"The redistricting mess is where a lot of people thought it would end up from the beginning — in court. So much for the give-and-take of the legislative process, the act of compromise, and all that other civics-text stuff."

Robert Newhouse, the Boise judge who will be hearing the redistricting case and, most likely, coming up with a new plan, spent most of a hearing on the matter last Thursday looking like an ad for Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Newhouse held his head in one hand while the attorneys for the various parties dived on and on. The expression on his face was that of a man who's just been told his obnoxious cousin Ernie is coming for a month-long visit and there's nothing



he can do about it.

But last Thursday's day in court was tentatively avoidable. All the Republicans in the Legislature had to be willing to have a tie-off Gov. Cecil Andrus on their backs for the rest of his term.

A few weeks ago, Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, drafted a 35-district plan. It was one of dozens of plans floating around the Legislature, with

seemingly no greater or less chance for success than any of the others.

But Newcomb's bill became the favorite of Senate Republicans, and two weeks ago it passed the evenly split chamber, with Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter breaking a 21-21 partisan tie.

When the bill made it over to the House, Republicans had a golden opportunity to pull a fast one on Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat. Andrus was scheduled to lead the state last weekend for the National Governors Conference in Washington, D.C. Otter would be in charge as long as Andrus was out of the state.

If House Republicans, who hold a two-thirds majority in that chamber, acted fast enough, they could have rammed through

Newcomb's bill and let Otter, as acting governor, sign it before Andrus could return to Idaho.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, said the thought crossed his mind.

"I'm going to be honest with you — it was very tempting," he said. "I had the bill on Friday. We could have suspended the rules Monday (when Andrus was in Washington) and passed it."

But, Boyd told me, that would have infringed on the rights of the Democrats in the Legislature.

"I know it sure as hell would have made me mad."

The redistricting fight has already

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This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 2:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military Security hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Overeaters Anonymous meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.
Pop Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entry Support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 124.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Center for New Directions is open until 6 p.m. CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Career Planning and Placement Center, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office and Re-Entry Center open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Re-Entry Support group meets at noon in Taylor 124.
"Working with People from Diverse Backgrounds" teleconference will be held at noon at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale will be held all day at the Expo Center.
Twin Falls High School Winter concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

FRIDAY
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale continues all day at the Expo Center.
Small Business Marketing workshop will be held at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.

SATURDAY
Idaho Close State Championship Chess Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Desert 112 and 113.
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale continues all day at the Expo Center.
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance workshop will be held all day in Fine Arts 119, 121 and 122.

Piano and violin master classes and workshops will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133 and 136.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 149.
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance recital will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Idaho Closed State Championship Chess Tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Desert 112 and 113.
Twin Falls Music Club piano concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Dam plan draws ire

HORSESHOE BEND (AP)
About 75 rafters, kayakers and canoeists floated a stretch of the Payette River on Saturday to show their opposition to a proposed \$20 million dam at Horseshoe Bend.

The group believes the dam would drain the river of its natural beauty, fish and wildlife — and its recreational value.

"It's sort of a show-me trip," said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "We're hoping today people can look and make up their own minds about what the impact of the diversion will be."

A Salt Lake City-based Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. has until March 12 to get three permits needed to build the dam, which would generate enough electricity for 3,000 homes. The energy would be sold to Idaho Power Co.

Many Horseshoe Bend residents support the project because it would boost tax revenues. But the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the federal Environmental Protection Agency have recommended against the dam.

Spill closes part of Interstate 80

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — One lane of Interstate 80 west of the Utah-Wyoming border remained closed Sunday following a tractor-trailer rollover that spilled phosphoric acid on the freeway.

The accident occurred at 8:55 a.m. Sunday on eastbound I-80 about 10 miles from the border, according to the Summit County, Utah, sheriff's office. The rig slid on slick roads, causing the trailer to tip over and dump 90 barrels of phosphoric acid. Fifty-seven of the barrels opened, spilling 200 to 300 gallons of acid.

Corrected TV listings for this evening.

MONDAY EVENING										FEBRUARY 10, 1992			
6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
4	Business	News	MacMillan/Laurel	Travel	Movie: "The Burden of Proof" (1982)	American Experience	Dancing Men	Idaho	(Off Air)				
5	News	Our Affairs	FD-302	Detective	Movie: "In the Line of Duty: Siege at Marston"	Love Con	Highline	Armed and Dangerous					
6	News	Entertain	Fresh Fr.	Blossom	Movie: "In the Line of Duty: Siege at Marston"	News	Yonlight Show	Latterman					
7	Movie: "An Eye for an Eye" (1981)				Movie: "Bloodsport" (1988)			National Geographic Explorer					
8	Our Place	MA*A*H	Street Justice		Movie: "The Parent Trap" (1961) Hayley Mills			Night Court	Our Affairs	Love Con	Studs		
9	News	News	News	News	Movie: "The Parent Trap" (1961) Hayley Mills			Might Court	Our Affairs	Love Con	Studs		
10	News	News	News	News	Movie: "The Parent Trap" (1961) Hayley Mills			Might Court	Our Affairs	Love Con	Studs		
11	College Basketball		College Basketball	College at Love State	SportsCt	College Basketball	Utah St. at N.M. St.	Shogkoff Holmes					
12	Wagner Present	Shogkoff Holmes	Lovejoy	Evening at the Improv	Movie: "The Parent Trap" (1961) Hayley Mills			Shogkoff Holmes					
13	Movie: "The By Love Possessed" (1961) Lara Turner			Movie: "The Parent Trap" (1961) Hayley Mills				"St. Louis Blues" (1960)					
14	Coaly	Bois	Fashion Parade					News	Chores	Bargain Shop			
15	OSN	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Dave	Movie: "They Threw It Yod Baw"	Arvolet		News	Chores	Bargain Shop			
16	HERO	Fantasy Playhouse	Movie: "Lisa" (1990)	Tinlin	Movie: "The Frisco" (1992) Clint Eastwood			Movie: "The Frisco" (1992) Clint Eastwood					
17	MAX	(5:00) Movie	Movie: "The Gold South" (1978)		Movie: "Waiting for the Light" (1988)			Movie: "Waiting for the Light" (1988)					
18	SHOW	(5:00) Movie	Movie: "Lambada" (1989) J. Eddie Pack		Movie: "Monday Blues" (1988)			Movie: "Monday Blues" (1988)					

Clean-up

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Highway program leader in the valley said keeping the roads clean is a point of pride for local residents.

"We've adopted all the paved roads in the area," said Shelly said, including the 12-mile county road to the north of the valley.

"They aren't surrogate workers for us," Turk said. "We like them to go out at least once a year, but don't make it mandatory."

The state doesn't use volunteers on interstate highways because of the possible traffic and safety problems.

Of the 700 stretches of road designated as adopted last year, people responsible for cleaning up

Shoshone

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center, said the good feelings are in the race area and the patients at the center look forward to seeing their "grandkids."

"I think it's the most positive thing we've ever had here," Dye said. "There's something about teenagers and grandfathers. When those youths walk through that door, everyone perks up."

"I've seen a lot of change in those kids. They seek out the Alzheimer's patients, now, and walk with them and spend time talking to them."

"There's one man here who the kids make sure they see and shake hands with before they leave. I think it helps their self-esteem. The older people think, well, they haven't forgotten us."

The Shoshone High School Community Service Club is busily at a program in Maryland where high school seniors are not allowed to graduate unless they put in time as a community volunteer.

Washington state also has a pilot program in its schools based on the same principle.

Requist said she hopes to make the class mandatory for all seniors someday. In the meantime, this group of altruistic teenagers will be going out into the world next June with a better understanding of their place in the community.

And the students agree that they have benefited from community service. "I make more, but I don't have the people they've helped."

"I think it's a lot of us more independent," Guenechea said. "You have to do it by yourself, you can't depend on others to walk you through life."

"I think you feel good," Cordell said, "just to know you're out there helping."

Politics

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bogged down the Legislature in partisan bickering for the past month. If Otter signed the bill, Boyd said, "can you imagine what the rest of the session would have been like?"

In addition, there were practical reasons such a scheme probably wouldn't have worked. It would have required the advance collusion of Otter, who has an unwritten agreement with the governor to veto any bills while the governor is out of state. Boyd said he doubted Otter would have gone along.

Also, suspending the House's regular rules to allow immediate consideration of the bill would have required a two-thirds majority in the 84-person chamber, but Rep. Ron Black of Twin Falls said he, and perhaps one or two other Republicans, would have voted against any attempt to suspend the rules.

Andrus, spokesman Scott Peyron said last week that if it looked like the Republicans were about to try anything, the governor would have chartered a plane and returned to the state within hours.

Beck

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he says, his voice rising with anger. "I call for a new American order. It's immoral to borrow from your and my children's futures to send money to Tel Aviv and Cairo."

Beck, who is married and the father of six children, is probably best known around the state for his outspoken support of House Bill 625, the restrictive abortion law passed by the Legislature in 1990 and vetoed by Andrus. Beck's three terms in the state Senate were ended by Democrat Sally Snodgrass in 1990 — and almost entirely because of the abortion issue.

But Beck hasn't changed his position a whit since November 1990.

"I oppose abortion on demand," he says in an issue paper. "I am pro-life and will vote accordingly on all issues facing the United States Senate."

He contrasts his anti-abortion stance with Erhart, who is pro-choice and Kempthorne, who Beck says has waffled on the issue.

Beck criticizes Bush for "veering too far back to the center" by abandoning his "no new taxes" pledge, but he savors his heaviest theoretical hammer: the leftist liberals in Congress.

"They are completely out of touch," he says. "Occasionally, a slush of devotion to special-interest groups. I will reject the policies of appeasement. When the leftist-liberals ask for \$100 million for one of their programs, I'm not going to say here, '\$75-million, I'm going to say no."

Beck also supports limiting the number of terms U.S. senators and representatives can serve, saying that would return the Congress to its roots as a part-time, citizens' legislature.

"The problem," he says, "is that the Senate you have a bunch of wannabe presidents, so they want to stay in Washington so they can beat up on the sitting president."

Every single American is going to have to look at his or her special interest and make sacrifices to get the budget under control," he says, adding that he will have a list of specific program cutbacks.

Beck embraces Buchanan's "America first" approach to foreign affairs — which puts him foursquare against President Bush.

He wouldn't have hesitated a minute to pass Newcomb's bill and sent it to Otter.

"I would have sent it down and said, 'Butch, the monkey's on your back. If you don't have the guts to sign this, if you have a deal with the governor, let's get it out into the open right now,'" Stivers said.

For that matter, Stivers said: "He speaks this year he would have bulldozed a Republican bill through the House in the opening days of the session, let Andrus veto it, and then left it up to the Democrats to produce an acceptable redistricting plan."

For that matter, Stivers said: "It's one of those things that could have been a fun while you were doing it, but then all hell would have broken loose," he said.

"I still think we can get the job done without any chicanery."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

nearly 200 reported recovering 1,248 sacks of trash. That comes to about 43,000 pounds of garbage and 14,000 man-hours.

With unreported cleanup figured in, Turk said 1.5 million pounds of trash may have been rounded up. That's not including such items as fire carcasses or construction materials blown off passing trucks that were too large for state-supplied sacks, he said.

The state tries to show up on the work day after cleanup drives to pick up the trash, but Turk said participants can recycle the material if they want.

Miller said Camas County families turn in aluminum cans they find for recycling, then donate the money to local schools.

Beck promises to run an "America First" campaign on national and international issues and an "Idaho First" campaign on federal-state issues.

For instance, Beck is deeply skeptical about the merits of a Snake River drawdown to replenish the ecological salt to become the nation's largest water grab.

He is a strong supporter of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which he says has the potential to become the nation's premier nuclear research facility.

"Nuclear energy is the safest, cheapest, most environmentally sound method of producing electricity," he says. "I reject the tag-team politics of fear propagated by Cockfield and Richard Stallings."

But, he adds, as a senator "I will hold the Department of Energy to the highest level of scrutiny in defending Idaho's rights as a state."

In order to put the nation's finances in order, Beck supports an immediate 1 percent cut in the amount of the federal budget. He would then re-examine "every single program this nation has adopted in the last 50 years" up to and including the traditional sacred cow of Social Security.

Every single American is going to have to look at his or her special interest and make sacrifices to get the budget under control," he says, adding that he will have a list of specific program cutbacks.

Beck embraces Buchanan's "America first" approach to foreign affairs — which puts him foursquare against President Bush.

He wouldn't have hesitated a minute to pass Newcomb's bill and sent it to Otter.

"I would have sent it down and said, 'Butch, the monkey's on your back. If you don't have the guts to sign this, if you have a deal with the governor, let's get it out into the open right now,'" Stivers said.

For that matter, Stivers said: "He speaks this year he would have bulldozed a Republican bill through the House in the opening days of the session, let Andrus veto it, and then left it up to the Democrats to produce an acceptable redistricting plan."

For that matter, Stivers said: "It's one of those things that could have been a fun while you were doing it, but then all hell would have broken loose," he said.

"I still think we can get the job done without any chicanery."

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On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Idaho County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield County Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school.

school superintendent's office.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a district school.
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Cards

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If the purchased goods could be used for either a taxable or a nontaxable purpose — for example, a battery that could be used in a car or a tractor — and the purchaser tells the retailer what he or she intends to do with the merchandise, the responsibility falls on the purchaser, not the seller.

Tim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, said Friday the bill strikes a reasonable balance between putting all the liability on either purchasers or

retailers, and will reduce the amount of paperwork both have to deal with.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, one of the authors of the new bill, asked the commission to send it directly to the House floor, saying the issue had to be resolved soon.

"Right now, we're in a real sticky thicket. If there's a slippery character out there," she said Friday, "we're operating under the old law and the new law, and I think we need to get this on the books quickly."

But Rep. Don Loveland, a Boise Republican and a former member of the tax commission, replied that because the issue is so important to

Services

Edward Valentino Reagan, of Fairfield, Ill. a.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demary's Goodwill Store).

Harry Hockett, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Death notice

Kendall Tilley
BURLEY — Kendall Tilley, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 1992, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the McCutcheon Funeral Home with Bishop Arthur Walnum officiating.
Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday one hour prior to service.

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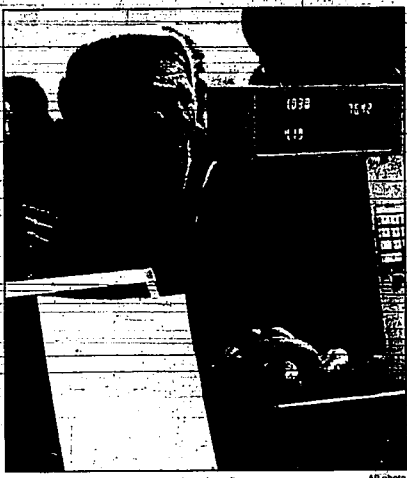
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World



A woman in Perm, Russia, finds more products in stores now, but prices too high to make them affordable.

Reforms fill shelves with pricey food

PERM, Russia (AP) — At the corner of Karl Marx and Lenin streets, Marina Sherinkina marveled at the goods that now fill the shelves of Perm's Central Food Store, but shook her head sadly. Most items are beyond her means.

"We do not eat much now because we don't make enough money," the 26-year-old mother said. "We do without — what else can we do?"

From St. Petersburg to Perm and beyond, Russians have been doing without in the month since President Boris Yeltsin freed price controls on most goods to send his enormous country staggering toward a market economy. Russia's poverty line is 2,000 rubles a month, about \$20, but the average Russian worker earns about 960 rubles a month.

But increasingly, there are signs that Yeltsin's economic reforms are beginning to bring previously scarce items to store shelves.

The state-run Central Food Store in Perm — an industrial Ural Mountains city 1,000 miles east of Moscow — was until recently closed to foreigners — was brimming with food on Saturday afternoon.

There was no milk or sugar, but butter, cheese, flour and eggs filled the display cases in the two-story store. Butter, at 85 rubles a pound and cheese, at 38 rubles a pound, were attracting only one woman said.

But two dozen people stood in line to buy several varieties of sausage, even at prices ranging from 33 rubles to 53 rubles per pound. "You can buy anything now, if you have the money," Raisa Pasotsky said with a sigh. The Perm pensioner complained that her 450 rubles a month left her so broke she was forced to find a menial job.

They opened the rally with a square near the Kremlin. Meanwhile, up to 10,000 people, chanting "Yeltsin, Yeltsin," waved white, blue and red Russian flags outside the White House — the Russian Parliament building.

They opened the rally with a minute of silence for the three people who died during the August attempt to overthrow Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Afterward, dozens of speakers spoke out in defense of Yeltsin and against a return to days of communist rule.

Before the rally began, three elderly men stood arm-in-arm, waving Russian flags and Yeltsin banners. "They want to return us to Stalinism," said 64-year-old Stepan Kukchishvili. "They want to take us backward," said 72-year-old companion, Valian Khruchkov.

Iraq, U.N. inspectors face each other again

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi officials briefly confronted U.N. weapon inspectors again in Baghdad, providing Saddam Hussein with ammunition for another volley Sunday in his media campaign against international sanctions.

The official Iraqi News Agency accused the inspectors of violating an "implicit" immunity by entering the headquarters of an Arab scientific council in Baghdad on Friday. The agency said the visit was a "deliberate attempt to harm Iraq" by trying to provoke a dramatic confrontation.

However, David Livingston, the Bahrain-based regional representative of the special U.N. commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the faceoff was brief and was settled without trouble.

He said the team, which arrived in Baghdad last Wednesday, was not seeking documents on Iraq's secret program to develop nuclear weapons.

The dispute did not appear as serious as earlier confrontations, in which U.N. personnel have been

roughed up, had shots fired over their heads by Iraqi soldiers and been surrounded in a parking lot for days.

But the way the incident was reported Sunday appeared to reflect mounting hostility in Baghdad to the United Nations as the trade sanctions cause worsening hardship for Iraq's 17 million people.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The U.N. inspectors have been authorized to dismantle Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under the terms of the cease-fire ending the Persian Gulf War.

There was no explanation of why Friday's incident was not reported by the Iraqis until Sunday. But the dispatch came the day after a U.S. government source in Washington disclosed that President Bush secretly authorized stepped-up

efforts to bring about Saddam's downfall.

On Saturday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared that Saddam is weaker than he was a year ago. Robert Gates, director of the CIA, is

visiting Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia amid speculation he is consulting on efforts to topple Saddam.

Saddam lately has been telling Iraqis that the United States is trying to starve them with the economic sanctions.

The Iraq News Agency charged that the U.N. team entered the offices of the Federation of Arab Scientific Research Councils on Friday, the Muslim sabbath, without permission.

The agency said "it's clear that the team was after fabricating a row similar to the confrontation in which Iraqi troops surrounded a U.N. team for five days last summer in a failed attempt to get back documents on Iraq's nuclear program."

Livingston told The Associated Press in Bahrain that when the inspectors sought to enter the offices, they were blocked by Iraqi officials who argued that the headquarters did not belong to Iraq. But after discussions, the inspectors did go in, he said.

Algerian rulers declare emergency conditions

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Capping a bloody monthlong confrontation with Muslim fundamentalists, the army-backed ruling council on Sunday declared a 12-month state of emergency to quell spreading violence.

The move came hours after police seized the headquarters of the fundamentalist party, the Islamic Salvation Front. It also came amid worsening clashes by fundamentalists and the security forces that have left about 40 dead and several hundred injured in the last week.

The emergency decree, issued by the five-member High State Committee and announced on national television Sunday evening, did not give details of the emergency

provisions. But in two previous emergencies in the past four years, security forces were granted broad powers of arrest and detention.

The announcement said — the emergency decree was effective for one year, but could be lifted earlier.

Speculation had been growing in recent weeks that the government would impose a state of emergency as part of its crackdown on the fundamentalists.

Earlier Sunday, the head of the army-backed ruling council, Mohamed Boudiaf, said the council would take new steps to curb the worsening street battles.

The ruling council took power after the army forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11.

Election win hurts Japanese leader

TOKYO (AP) — An opposition candidate platform won an anti-corruption platform won an easy victory in a special parliamentary election Sunday, delivering a setback to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's 3-month-old administration.

Analysts said the loss could jeopardize parliamentary debate on next year's budget and influence the future of Miyazawa's government.

The vote was the first for a parliamentary seat since Miyazawa took his post in November and was seen as an indicator of public sentiment about the governing Liberal Democrats going into elections for the upper house in July.

Yukihisa Yoshida, backed by the powerful Rengo labor federation and Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties, won 244,930 votes, compared to 178,002 for the governing party candidate, Nobuharu Enoki. Mitsuko Imai of the Japan Communist Party got 55,927 votes.

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9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Colorado at Iowa State
10 p.m. — Channel 12, Winter Olympics
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Utah State at New Mexico State

Briefly

Burley lineman signs letter of intent at ISU

POCATELLO — Burley High School's Jeremy Toner was one of 20 football recruits to sign National Letters of Intent to play for Idaho State University.

Toner, a 6-6, 220-pound defensive end, has a 3.9 grade point average and is student-body president at Burley.

"He's a heckuva defensive end," said Bobcat Coach Bill Hicks.

"He has quick lateral movement, and it's tough to get outside of him. He's going to need to gain some strength and put on some weight, but if he puts his mind to it, he can do whatever he wants."

Also signing with the Bengals was running back Adam Manitz from A-1 state champion Capital of Boise, who gained 254 yards and scored five touchdowns in the title game against Twin Falls.

Chang unseats top-seeded Courier in Volvo tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Courier, having already secured his No. 1 ranking, was beaten by second-seeded Michael Chang 6-3, 6-3 on Sunday in the finals of the Volvo San Francisco.

The top-seeded Courier earned enough points to surpass top-ranked Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the ATP rankings by making the finals of the indoor tournament, but could not hold up against Chang's relentless attack in the championship match.

The 21-year-old from Dade City, Fla. will be officially crowned No. 1 on Monday when the next ATP rankings are released.

Courier had won his first 10 matches of 1992, including a six-match ride to the Australian Open championship two weeks ago, before losing to Chang for the second time in three career meetings.

Chang earned \$33,800 for his victory. Courier won \$19,900 as the runner-up.

Rangers' Gartner scores 30th goal; ties NHL record

NEW YORK — Mike Gartner tied an NHL record by reaching the 30-goal mark for the 13th consecutive season when he scored in the first period of the New York Rangers' game against Detroit on Sunday night.

Gartner swept a loose puck past Tim Cheveldae at 11:04, giving him at least 30 goals in each of his 13 NHL seasons. He has scored 33 goals or more in every season since coming to the NHL with Washington in 1979.

Gartner joins Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito as the only NHL players to score 30 or more goals 13 straight times. Hull did it with Chicago from 1959-72 while Esposito accomplished the feat with Boston and the Rangers from 1967-80.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If I can talk it, I can walk it.”

— Minniesota Vikings running back Herschel Walker's comeback to anyone doubting his prospects for winning a gold medal in the bobsled event at the Winter Olympics

The Washington Post

ORLANDO — He has a flair for the dramatic, this Magic Johnson. Sunday, he entered the basketball world for perhaps the final time, winning most valuable player honors in the Western Conference's 153-113 victory over the Eastern Conference in the 42nd NBA All-Star Game.

Johnson had 25 points and nine assists. His team exploded past the East in the first half and never looked back. He ended his performance with a 24-foot jump shot, one of three three-point baskets he made in the final three minutes including a 25-foot running hook, sending the sellout crowd of 14,272 at Orlando Arena into a tizzy.

"If this is going to be it for me, I wanted to go out this way," said Johnson, who has made increasing public awareness of AIDS, and the HIV virus that caused him to retire in November from the Los Angeles Lakers into a personal crusade.

"Words mean a lot," he said. "But just feeling the players, and them feeling you, that's what people need. Our game is a game of passion and it's a game; if you're on a team, that's all for one and one for all. And you miss that. You miss the high-fives. I was on the bench and I was having so much fun just talking to the guys, going back and forth, things like that. I will cherish this for the rest of my life, whatever happens."

The all-star weekend began with questions about Johnson's disease, and his conditioning, and whether he should have been allowed to play. In 29 minutes of action, Johnson shoved those concerns aside. He was nine of 12 from the floor, including those three three-pointers without a miss. He was four of four from the foul line.

"It was just a fantasy," said Michael Jordan, a member of the supporting cast in Sunday's play. "It wasn't really reality."

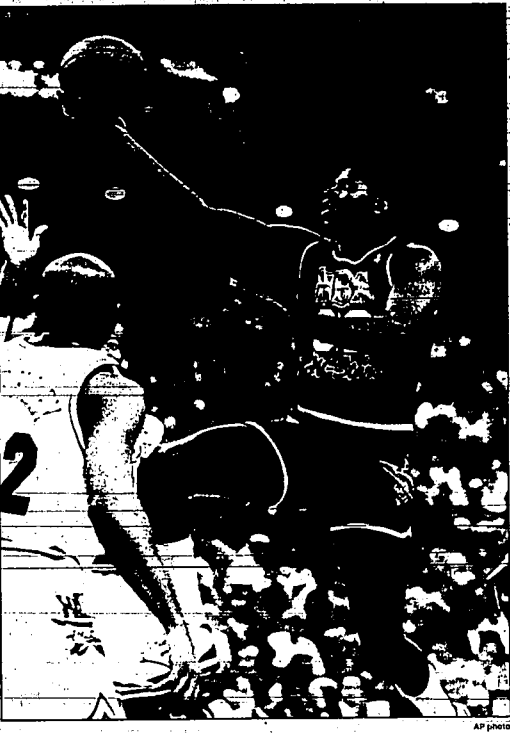
It was Johnson's second all-star MVP award, and he joined Thomas as the only active multiple MVP winners.

It capped an emotional day, which began with a standing ovation and continued as Thomas led the East team over for hugs and handshakes after the player introductions.

"It was a special day for us," Thomas said, "a special day for the NBA. It was a special day for sports. We just wanted to be sure that we did the right thing and send him out the way he deserves."

The West team paid tribute to Johnson in the best way possible, by playing a team game. They had 44 assists to the East's 22, and shot 65.3 percent (64 of 98) from the floor.

Portland's Clyde Drexler would have



West guard Magic Johnson goes for a layup during first-quarter action Sunday at the NBA All-Star Game in Orlando, Fla.

gotten the MVP on any other day but today, not voted in Johnson, had 14 points and seven assists in 20 minutes. San Antonio's David Robinson had 19 points, and Golden State guard Tim Hardaway, who would have started had fans

Magic makes most of final NBA appearance

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Up the road from fantasyland, Magic Johnson made a heartwarming comeback worthy of a Disney script in the NBA All-Star game Sunday.

A capacity crowd and national television audience watched Johnson grinning, scoring baskets and trying to remove some of the stigma saddled upon carriers of the AIDS virus.

From beginning to end, the day was all Magic, and the show earned him the Most Valuable Player trophy.

He scored a game-high 25 points and finished with a flourish, besting old rivals Isiah Thomas and Michael Jordan one-on-one and hitting a trio of 3-point shots in the final 2:42, including a spectacular fallaway with 15 seconds left.

"I've been writing the script all

weekend, and I couldn't come up with the ending. That was my ending," Johnson said. "I never thought in my wildest dreams that I'd be the MVP."

Always one to influence an outcome, Johnson this time overshadowed it. For the record, he and the other Western Conference stars beat the East, 153-113.

The game was Johnson's first since announcing his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers three months ago after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS. Johnson is the first known athlete with HIV to compete in a professional sports event in this country.

He had approached the weekend as a chance to say goodbye to his fans, and it likely was his last appearance in the NBA. He plans to play for the U.S. team in the Olympics this summer in Barcelona.

Near the end, Johnson Patrick feisty on defense and went one-on-one with Thomas and then Jordan. Johnson forced both of his smaller rivals to pull-up jumper that missed.

"It was going to be it for me, I wanted to go out this way," Johnson said. "I wanted Isiah one time. I wanted Michael one time. The only other player I wanted was Larry (Bird), but I'll get him on the blacktop. We'll go out behind his house."

Bird, whose thrilling duels with Johnson expanded the NBA's audience in the early 1980s, missed the game with a bad back.

Some coaches and players, including two of Johnson's former Lakers teammates, had expressed concern about the chance he would transmit the virus to another player through contact. NBA medical advisers described the risk as infinitesimal.

minutes, scored nine points, including a three-pointer and made four steals.

The West led 44-31 after one quarter, and blew the East's doors off midway through the second, scoring 17 straight points behind the Lakers' James Worthy (nine points), Utah's John Stockton (12 points, five assists) and Phoenix's Jeff Hornacek (11).

When Hornacek drove the lane with 51.5 seconds left in the half, the West led 79-53. The margin was 24 at intermission, and after the West shot 67 percent in the third, it was a 32-point spread; 115-83.

"It was just a wonderful experience," West Coach Don Nelson said. "I wish everyone could have been in our locker room before the game. We had great energy in there."

When the fourth quarter started, Drexler had had the best game of the day. But Johnson started working the ball around — to Robinson for a jam, to Hardaway for a layup, to Hornacek for a jumper.

Then he hit a three-pointer. Adams did too, but Johnson responded in kind with 2:19 to play. (The score was now 138-106.)

Then he hit the Warriors' Chris Mullin for a three. He found Phoenix's Dan Majerle for a layup, as the moments dwindled and the emotion rose.

As Johnson said, it was basketball in its purest elements, blending one-on-one skill with team flow. "The last six minutes, we just kind of walked away from the game and let it happen," East Coach Phil Jackson said. "Then we just enjoyed the show. As players and coaches, I think we understand what a special moment it was, the competitive mode and the spectacle."

Finally, Thomas wound up with the ball, isolated on the right side against Johnson.

Thomas went between the legs behind his back, Johnson waited.

Then Thomas drove, and missed. The West missed at the other end and it was Jordan's turn, one-on-one against Johnson.

He drove. He missed. Johnson came downcourt with the ball, the crowd rising as he cleared out the right side to go against Thomas. He backed Thomas to the three-point line and Thomas, a master showman himself, backed off to give him room. Up went the shot. Down came the house. The last 14.4 seconds were forgotten.

"Why did that last shot go in?" Mullin asked. "Because he's Magic. It's as simple as that. Takes the last shot and walks off the floor."

"It's like I'm in a dream right now, and I don't ever want to wake up," Johnson said. "Because for one day, I got the NBA back in me, for one day. And it was great."



East guard Isiah Thomas hugs Magic Johnson before the start of the game Sunday.

U.S. struggles in 1st full day of Olympics

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Austria turned the Winter Games into a soaring Vienna waltz Sunday, starting with a downhill racer who twisted and tumbled gracefully over a course he hated.

For the United States, it was the same old tune with words of disappointment at nearly every turn.

From A.J. King in the downhill to Dan O'Brien in the luge to Mary Docter in speedskating, Americans struggled on the first full day of competition.

The U.S. hockey team barely eluded an upset, overcoming a 2-2 deficit in the second period against eighth-seeded Italy as Tim Sweeney scored a goal and added two assists in a four-goal third period that gave the fourth-seeded Americans a 6-3 victory.

Not missing a beat, though, was the Unified Team representing five republics of the former Soviet Union: Lyubov Egorova won the first medal of the Winter Games, giving the newly named team a gold in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country. The Olympic hymn accompanied the raising of the five-ringed Olympic flag during the

medal ceremony, rather than the usual national flag and anthem.

Pairs figure skating world champions Natasha Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev, and of the Unified Team and competitors Elena Reiche and Denis Petrov stood 1-2 after the original routine, worth one-third of the total score.

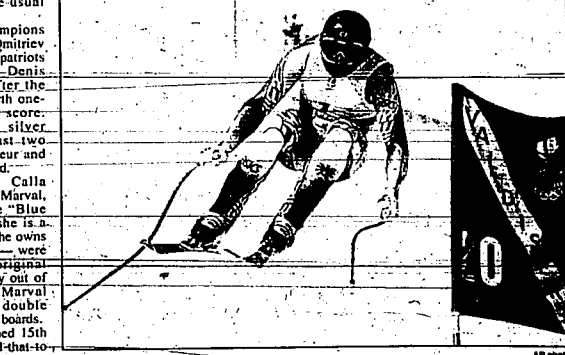
Canada's world silver medalists of the last two years, Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler, were third.

U.S. champions Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval, the pair dubbed the "Blue Collar Couple" — she is a cocktail waitress and he owns a trucking company — were fourth.

The original program and virtually out of medals contention. Marval stepped out of his double Axel, then nudged the boards.

Docter, who finished 15th in the women's 3,000 meters, said that to some extent the attention she received over her addiction to drugs and alcohol, and her struggle for recovery, hurt her race.

"I don't think I've been concentrating as much as I should," she said. "I wasn't concentrating on my race last night. I was thinking about how I was going to deal with the questions I get from the press. Austrian Patrick Ortlib's impeccable



Austria's Patrick Ortlib files past a gate during his winning run in the men's downhill.

dance on a nasty downhill — the first run on a warm, sunny afternoon that softened the snow and slowed times almost skijor by skier silver medalist Frank Piccard of France by seconds.

Olympic notebook

The Associated Press

LA PLAGNE, France — Bang! Boom! Crash! Slam!
Welcome to Robert Pipkins' first Olympic luge run:
Pipkins, an 18-year-old from Staten Island, N.Y., must have felt like he was stuck in a tender bender back in the Big Apple. He got his sled crooked at the start, hit the wall four times in the opening stretch, had the worst start time of the day — 7.676 seconds — and posted the third-worst time of the 24 sailings in the first run — 47.996 seconds.
He rebounded with a second run of 45.878 seconds, but his combined time of 1:33.874 left him 26th going into the final two runs Monday.
"That was a good run," Pipkins said of his second trip down the 1,250-meter track. "If I had two more of those, I'd be happy. Messing up the first run kind of messes up your chances of having a really good finish."

BROKEN DREAM? The comeback of Canadian skier Lucie Laroche may have ended Sunday.
Laroche, who is attempting to ski in the Olympics despite torn ligaments in her right knee, injured the knee in a fall in the afternoon training session and had to be carried down the course on a sled. She broke a ski in the fall.

The 23-year-old downhill and super giant slalom skier has been competing with a knee brace since returning to the slopes last month. She tore the knee ligaments in December, but refused surgery so she could compete in the Olympics.
Team doctor Bernard Lalonde said it was too early to tell if Laroche would be able to ski in the Olympics. The first race is Wednesday's downhill portion of the combined event.
"If she hadn't taken a fall, she would have been OK," Lalonde said. "Because the ligament is missing, the bones shift and that causes the swelling. This will retard her recovery."

FIRE! FIRE! Firemen at Moutiers were put on alert Saturday when a burning odor was detected at the International Broadcast Center.
A fire in the building is considered one of the major disasters that could befall the Winter Olympics, and the local organizing committee has insurance for up to \$6 billion in case of it.
This one was a false alarm. It seems some Turner Broadcasting technicians had forgotten some popcorn in a microwave oven.

Early mishap dooms U.S.'s Kitt in downhill

The Associated Press

VAL-D'ISERE, France — Patrick Ortlieb would like to gather his gold and scam.

"I hope this is the last downhill we ever run on this course," he said.

Ortlieb, you see, is a downhiller's downhiller. "La Face de Bellevard," the new course where Sunday's Olympic race was run, is not a downhiller's downhill.

"I have not changed my mind," he said. "This is not a downhill."
Skiing first down this steep, twisting course, Ortlieb was simply the man who made the fewest mistakes on a track riddled with places to make them.

"Many of the world's best skiers did. Making one early and never recovering was A.J. Kitt. America's best hope for a downhill medal in years. A day after predicting a top-five finish, he came in ninth.

La Face, designed by former Swiss Olympic downhill champion Franz Heinzer, was "retro" criticized by racers as being too full of giant slalom-type turns and lacking the one thing that makes downhill the glamour event of Alpine skiing — flat-out, gut-busting speed.

"This is not a downhill," echoed world-champion downhiller Franz Heinzer of Switzerland. "It's not even a super-G."

Ortlieb's time of 1:10.47, 50.37 seconds was .05 better than Franck Piccard of France, whose wild ride down the mountain brought him a silver medal and the hometown crowd to its feet in applause. In the finish area, he blew kisses to the crowd and was hugged by countryman Luc Alphand.

Russian athletes yearn for song, flag, country

LES SAISIES, France (AP) — Something was missing when Lyubov Egorova accepted her Olympic gold medal Sunday night. Her country.

"It was great to win the gold medal. It was something I didn't expect. But it's sad that we didn't have our own flag and anthem," the Russian skier said.

Olympic winners have traditionally been honored with their country's flag and anthem at the awards ceremony. But Egorova's home — the Soviet-Union, is gone and her new country, Russia, is represented by the new Unified Team, a band of five former Soviet republics.

As the team's first gold medalist and first of the Athletes' Games, Egorova was also first to be honored by a flag and anthem that were not hers. "It was an unpleasant feeling, not being able to see your own country's flag and listen to your own national anthem," she said after accepting her gold medal in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country.

Egorova and third-placed Elena Valbe, a fellow Russian, had to watch the Olympic flag — a white flag with the five Olympic rings — and listen to the Olympic hymn.

"We have our own country now and I hope we'll have our own flag and anthem by the next Olympic Winter Games in 1994," said Egorova. During the ceremony.



Cross country skier Lyubov Egorova receives the first gold medal for the Unified Team.

International Olympic Committee vice president Vitaly Smirnov of Russia, presented the medals, and their home republic, Russia, was announced to the public.

U.S. team dodges hockey upset

MERIBEL, France (AP) — "Guy Gosselin, a veteran of America's Olympic hockey struggles, knew the critics would crank up their voices if the U.S. team didn't crank up its game."

Until the third period.
Tim Sweeney, who played this year for the Calgary Flames, had a goal and two assists in the final period as the Americans went to work in the third period. They used their speed to whiz by the underdog Italians, wipe out a 2-2 deficit and win their 1992 Olympic opener, 6-3, Sunday.

The United States has finished seventh in the last two Olympics after gaining the gold in 1980. A slow start this year might have unleashed critical choruses.

"Fortunately, we got it turned around tonight and we got some steam going into the next game," said Gosselin, a defenseman on the 1988 and 1992 teams.

That's scheduled for Tuesday against ninth-seeded Germany, a 5-1 loser Sunday to fifth-seeded Finland. In the other game, top-seeded Sweden, co-favorite with the Unified Team, pounded Poland, the 12th and final seed, 7-2.

On Saturday's opening day, all the favorites — Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Unified Team — won. Sweden and Finland also won as expected. For two periods, the fourth-seeded United States was in jeopardy of becoming the only favorite to lose.

"It's the first Olympics for a lot of guys. They were jittery," said Donatelli, another 1988 Olympian. "Our motto is we can't get outworked. Italy started to outwork us."

"We really had to show them some speed," Sweeney said. "On a couple of their goals, we had mental lapses that might have been good for us. It made us come out harder in the third period."

Coming back showed a lot of character," Donatelli said. "We showed everybody that we're a poised hockey club."

Goalie David Deflino, an American, was able to play for Italy because his ancestors are from that country. In college at Massachusetts-Lowell, he played against Sweeney, of Boston College, and Donatelli, from Providence. "They sniped on me every time," he said. "I love the U.S. and I love the guys on the team. I think they're going to go pretty far if they get some breaks."

The eighth-seeded Italians have 15 Canadians and one American. Their game provided the most drama of the day. And a bit of controversy.

With the score 2-2 at 10:41 of the second period, Shawn McEachern of the United States passed across the slot to Marty McInnis, who swung his stick. The puck went in the net.

But referee Seppo Makela, of Finland, immediately waved his arms, signaling no goal, then pointed to his right skate, indicating the puck went in off McInnis's skate.

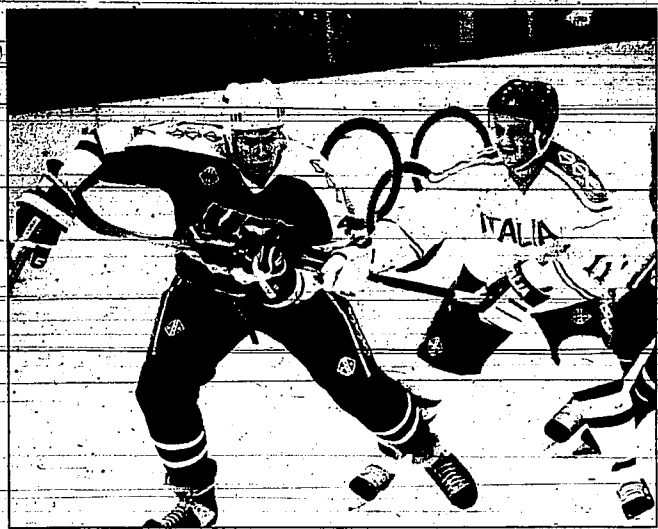
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U.S. player Scott Lachance, left, and Italy's Frank Nigro battle for the puck Sunday in Meribel.

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Speedskater has 2nd thoughts about revealing drug addiction

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Every day of sobriety is a victory for Mary Doctor, but ... U.S. speedskater says the attention given her fight against drug and alcohol addiction contributed to a losing effort Sunday.

Doctor, who entered a rehabilitation center in March 1990, was hoping for a top 10 finish in the women's 3,000 meters. But she wound up a disappointing 15th.

Doctor said she blamed partially on her decision earlier this year to go public with her recovery.

"I wasn't concentrating on my race last night. I was thinking about how I was going to deal with the questions I get from the press," Doctor said. "That's my own fault and that's why I really regret telling my story in the first place. I think I did a real disservice to myself and it's really affected my performance on the ice."

Doctor, 31, of Madison, Wis., turned in a time of 4:34.51 in her fourth Olympic race. In 1988 at Calgary, she finished 19th in the 3,000 and 11th in the 5,000-meter. She said later that she was not in shape at Calgary and hit the town looking for the parties, not medals.

But while she's sober now, Doctor said she regrets sharing her story with the media.

"I'm really sad and also I'm really scared," Doctor said. "I feel really mutilated by a lot of articles. Misquotes, lies, actual lies — and I don't lie."

"I know that I haven't said a lot of these things and I'm reading them in the paper and I just think, 'Why did I bring up my recovery story in the first place?' It's really turned out to hurt me more than help me."

Reports that she was stoned during the Calgary Olympics and did cocaine when she was skating were not true, Doctor said.

"I'm a very strong person. I'm a good person. I don't lie. I don't cheat. I don't cheat. I have improved my spirituality in the last year. I have improved my physical fitness in the last year. I've improved my emotional stability in the last year."

Olympics

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five-hundredths of a second and bronze medalist Guenther/Mader of Austria by a 10th of a second.

Moments later, Austria gained another gold as veteran Ernst Vettori left the new kids on the starting block to win the 90-meter ski jump. Vettori, 27, clocked a 222.2-meter jump of 288 feet, 8 inches and 287 feet to beat 17-year-old compatriot Martin Hoellwarth, who took the silver, with 218.1 points.

Toni Nieminen, the 16-year-old Finn who dominated the World Cup season, won the bronze medal with 217 points. He missed a chance to become the youngest male champion in the history of the Winter Olympics.

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U.S. speed skater Mary Doctor says she lacked the necessary concentration for a high finish in the 3,000-meter race Sunday.

Doctor said, "How many of you can't even lose five pounds, much less get rid of an addiction?"

Instead of dwelling on her past use, Doctor said, people should emphasize the positive side of her kicking alcohol and drugs.

She has received numerous letters from people encouraging her, Doctor said. Letters that tell her that no matter what happens on the speedskating track, she's a winner.

"I feel disappointed that I didn't skate as well on the other hand. I am sober so I feel good," she said. "And that's my primary goal."

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Germans search out informers

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — The German Olympic bobsled and luge teams were forced to reveal any past ties to the former East German secret police, a national sports official said Sunday.

A champion bobsledder has already admitted he was a spy.

Athletes or coaches whose cooperation with the Stasi state security system led to arrests or the loss of a job will be thrown off the team, said Klaus Kotter, president of the German bobsled and luge federation.

European four-man bobsled champion Harald Czudaj has acknowledged he was a Stasi informer, but Kotter said he urged German Olympic Committee officials not to bounce Czudaj.

"One must be prepared to forgive," he said. "You have to imagine what the system was like."

Two-time Olympic figure skating medalist Katarina Witt said spying by the East German secret police was commonplace when she was competing. "I remember when you'd be on the telephone with someone and you would hear a little click, you knew they were listening to you," she said in an interview to be broadcast on CBS Sunday night.

Witt, who won golds in 1984 and 1988, is a figure skating commentator for the network.

Kotter said he asked each athlete and coach on the teams to sign a confidential statement on any past links with the secret police. Caught spies will remain sealed unless there are public charges of collaboration, he said.

German team members were given a choice of three form letters to submit on their Stasi past, Kotter said. One denied collaboration with the Stasi, the second admitted work as an informer, expressed regret and promised to face the people spied on; the third admitted the most serious offense, causing harm.

Czudaj signed the second version, Kotter said. The bobsledder and other four-man crews are due to arrive at La Plagne later this week.

Czudaj was blackmailed into collaborating with the Stasi secret police caught him drinking — an offense which normally would have ended his career, according to Germany's Bild tabloid newspaper.

Opinion

Other views

Mythology, not history books, surrounds salmon situation

Now that news is sinking in that saving Idaho's endangered salmon runs will require real sacrifice, some who do not care to sacrifice say that decades ago we chose power generation, irrigation and navigation over fish.

When were the people of the Northwest given the opportunity to make that choice? How long were the pulls open and how were the results fabricated and announced?

And where are the government documents, news reports and transcripts of speeches that made clear to those people that if they chose dams, they could kiss the salmon goodbye?

And why, after the people picked dams instead of fish, did the dam builders waste all that money on upstream fish ladders that made it look as if the fish runs would still survive? Why not just dam the rivers, save that money and be done with it?

And why bother passing an Endangered Species Act that could be used to protect species like the salmon, especially if we had already elected to exercise a line-item veto over Mother Nature's creations?

The place where you'll find answers to these questions is not in the history books but in the popular mythology now

being generated like so many kilowatts to tell us the salmon already had their chance, and lost it.

The fact is the large majority of people of the Northwest had little to do with the decisions to build the huge dams that now block the juvenile salmon's passage downstream to the coast. Those decisions were made for them.

And then, to make those decisions appear more benign, the dam-builders told the people they could have electricity, water, transportation and fish too. That's why the fish ladders were built, to make it appear that nothing had changed.

It was, in other words, a big con. But it wasn't the last one. Now that people are recognizing that you can't have dams operate the way they always have been and fish too, there's another con to take its place.

That's the con that we — all of us — chose dams over fish, and now we have to live with our choice.

We must forget plans to draw down the dams in the spring to see if the fish can be saved.

We must let the power brokers, irrigators and navigators continue to have their way with the rivers.

And wish us.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

When it comes to taxation, let cities make own choices

Give cities power to levy local taxes with voter approval.

It is a reasonable request. Cities want to be able to levy taxes of their own.

The Legislature ought to give cities what they want.

Lawmakers have a good bill before them that would permit local option taxes on anything from income to automobiles. The money could be used for any worthwhile purpose from an ice rink to property tax relief.

But it doesn't allow mayors and council members to slap on taxes whenever the mood strikes. Several important safeguards are built into the legislation.

Public involvement is the cornerstone of the option tax bill.

An advisory committee of city officials, business groups and general taxpayers would be required to screen any tax proposals. Those that make it to the ballot would have to be approved by 60 percent of the voters.

Those are two powerful roadblocks to quick and easy taxation.

Unfortunately, some legislators are reluctant to give up their power to levy taxes. Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, is one who fears the Legislature would be ducking its responsibilities if cities were

extended the ability to tax. But there are many taxing districts around the state that already do so. Districts governing schools and roads raise funds by levying taxes on property.

Reliance on the property tax, however, is a problem. Property owners, who get stuck paying the bills, are screaming, "Enough."

Why not add a half-cent to the sales tax, for example, and let tourists at our property tax relief.

Or why not levy a tax on income and hit everyone who earns a living in the city, not just property owners?

Taxpayers often show a willingness to tax themselves if the need is great enough. In Boise, voters recently have approved school overrides to relieve crowding and an extra fee to raise money for road repairs.

Others, such as a jail proposal that taxpayers deemed too expensive, failed.

There is no reason to think voters would be any less discriminating about the worthiness of a local option tax

State lawmakers should trust city administrators and residents to do what is best for their local communities.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

It's easier to forgive old grudges than to forget them

When President Jimmy Carter granted general amnesty to those who had fled the country to escape the Vietnam draft, it might have seemed as if most Americans were willing, at last, to put that long national travail behind them.

But the flap over whether Bill Clinton tried to pull a fast one on his draft board — like the suspicions for years ago that Dan Quayle might have pulled strings to avoid Vietnam duty — illustrates that it is easier for the government to forgive old grudges than for the public to forget.

Much easier, in fact. The Clinton case makes it clear that as more members of the Vietnam generation move into positions of candidacy for national leadership, the painful ethical and moral questions raised by that war and their responses to it will follow them.

Clinton was awarded a draft deferment in the summer of 1969 by program of the ROTC, setting an example that, he says, he changed his mind and notified his hometown draft board in Hot Springs, Ark. He was reclassified 1-A that Oct. 30. A month later, when the first draft lottery was held, Clinton's number came up 311, too high to be called.

The Wall Street Journal story that touched off the controversy implied that Clinton manipulated the system to dodge

the draft. Clinton denies it, and the case is far from clear.

But if he did, Clinton was far from the only young man in similar circumstances who did so. The passionate opposition to the Vietnam War spawned a virtual cottage industry of anti-draft counseling and a search by those with the smarts or the connections to do so for ways to avoid Southeast Asia.

In both the Clinton and the Quayle cases, the old question, "What did you do in the war, Daddy?" matters less than "What does it say about you now?"

The nation's wounds from Vietnam still have not fully healed, and they may never heal completely until the generation that came of age during its traumas passes from the scene. Many who served or who admire those who served are understandably resentful of others who might have tried to evade military service, only to do so, later, in life, to take a position in high-paying public service.

In the end, their behavior during the Vietnam era says about Clinton, Quayle and other members of their generation who will be snared in the future will rest with one highly competent jury: the American electorate. It often is forgiving and, over time, may be more so, even if it never forgets.

Chicago Tribune

Land Board should approve trade plan

The State Land Board should approve the plan for a three-way trade among the U.S. Forest Service, State Land Department and a private land owner involving land parcels in or near the Sawtooth National Recreation Area near Sun Valley in Blaine County.

The environmentally sensitive area of Ketchum-Sun Valley and the "SNRA" area would be better served to support an exchange to the state of Idaho of a 40-acre tract of land in the "SNRA" owned by Ms. Heidi Baldwin, a native of Blaine County.

The state of Idaho would convey to Ms. Baldwin 76 acres of state land, provided that Ms. Baldwin would convey to the state of Idaho, in addition to the 40 acres of private land located in the sensitive "SNRA" area, an access easement to the land-locked 684-acre state parcel. At present, the state virtually has no access to its own state land.

The access offered will be limited, thus insuring minimal environmental disturbance to the entire area. Upon completion, the 16 acres would be restricted to two home sites. Of the 16 acres, 14 would be designated "open area." Recommendations provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will further assure protection of sensitive

Pete T. Cenarrusa

This block of 684 acres of state school endowment land is limited in value because there is no access. With access, the school endowment lands, which are held in trust for the benefit of the public schools, would be dramatically increased.

If the State Land Board approves the exchange between Ms. Baldwin and the state, the state would be in a position to exchange the 40-acre tract of land in the "SNRA" to the Forest Service as value for land in the Lime Creek area. The "SNRA" is on record and anxious to make such a trade.

The state of Idaho would then have the option to exchange the remainder of the state lands, approximately 660 acres, to the BLM value for value. The 660 acres of BLM acquired state lands would then transfer into public domain or public land.

If there is a better and more feasible manner in which to deal with the lands involved, I am open for its consideration.

My approach to the lands disposition is to satisfy the public schools of the state of Idaho with little or no impact or

degradation to the environmentally sensitive area of the "SNRA" Sun Valley-Ketchum area.

The three-way trade would enhance the "SNRA," benefit the public school endowment, transfer key public interest lands to the BLM public domain, and increase the tax base of the taxing districts.

The State Land Department has recommended to the Land Board the concept of a three-way trade.

The board has agreed to hold public hearings in this land exchange matter.

Dates, time, and places will be announced soon.

Pete T. Cenarrusa is Idaho's secretary of state.

He serves on the State Land Board, along with the governor, the state superintendent of public instruction, the attorney general and the state auditor.



Letters

Nichols deserves consideration

In response to your recent editorial on the candidates for Twin Falls County prosecutor, I felt compelled to write in behalf of Frank Nichols. I am not acquainted with Mr. Nelson, and I have only seen Mr. Stanzak on "the other side of the fence," but I have worked with Mr. Nichols for the last year or so.

You mentioned that Frank Nichols was nothing more than a "top with a law degree," who would soon be out of a job as the prosecutor for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. Maybe so. But I would ask you, what better man for the position of criminal prosecutor than one who has spent several years in the pursuit of criminals, both as a street cop and as a prosecutor?

Mr. Nichols knows cops; having been one in King County, Wash., he has the necessary working knowledge to sit down with a police officer here in Twin Falls and put together a case so that both he and the officer know what they are doing when they get into court.

Would we be getting more "bang for the buck" by hiring an attorney who has spent most of his career involved in civil litigations or one who has been chasing crooks and putting them in jail?

Nichols may not have an ad in the Yellow Pages, and he will not have all the progress or make all the right decisions as a prosecutor. But he does have a good working relationship with the majority of the police officers on this neighborhood, and he would work hard to try and make this a better and safer community in King County.

In my opinion, we are indeed fortunate to have Frank Nichols as an available candidate to assume the position of prosecutor. Ask a local cop, if you know one, who he is voting for.

JOHN BARNESON
Fifth Grade
Twin Falls

Kimberly kids do study MLK

I think your article saying that the state of Idaho doesn't study about Martin Luther King Jr. isn't true because the Kimberly Elementary School fifth grade has.

We learned about when he was born, what he did as a child, what he did as a teen-ager. We also learned about Mrs. Parks and her courage on the bus when she was arrested. I also read about his speeches. I loved him. Take it from me, Idaho knows a lot more about Dr. King than you think.

STEVE METER
Fifth Grade
Kimberly

King would have been proud

I think your statement about how Martin Luther King Jr. would feel if he came to the Magic Valley was wrong. I think he would feel proud because most of the schools have been studying him.

Our class has learned about him and Rosa Parks and how they stood up to the whites. Like when Rosa Parks got arrested for not giving her bus seat up for a white to sit down. Or when Martin Luther King gave his speeches and held his peace marches. And how he stood up for blacks' rights. And how Dr. King won the Nobel Peace Prize for changing all of those laws against blacks.

So I don't think he would be sad to see us not celebrating, because we are celebrating.

BEN ROBERTS
Fifth Grade
Kimberly

JFK movie: What's missing?

I find it rather ironic that the JFK movie portrays President Kennedy as such a poor, pathetic imbecile that he had no idea what the CIA or FBI or the military was doing when Bob Kennedy, his own brother, was head of the Department of Justice and the CIA and FBI and the president himself is the commander in chief of our armed forces.

What were Bob and Jack doing — spending all of their time in bed with

Doonesbury



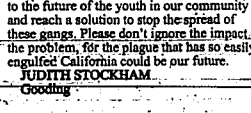
Keep Twin Falls gang-free

I am currently in southern California and the change from two years ago is dramatic and frightening. Metal gates and bars and key cards in and out of apartment complexes. Open gang confrontation/shooting in the shopping mall parking lots, gang members walking the malls and doing business during daylight hours and the sound of sirens and occasionally gunshots at all hours. This is not Watts, these are expensive areas of Los Angeles County that now have gang graffiti everywhere, even in the women's dressing rooms at J.C. Penney's.

But this is not just a California problem for it has reached Twin Falls with gang members moving in. Yes, Magic Valley has gang members, not "wannabe's," for either you belong to a gang or you don't. We must look to the future of the youth in our community and reach a solution to stop the spread of these gangs. Please don't ignore the impact of the problem, for the plague that has so easily engulfed California should be our future.

JUDITH STOCKHAM
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Idaho/West

Utah man arrested in shooting of ex-wife

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Layton man has been arrested in the 1985 shooting death of his estranged wife, even though a woman who pleaded guilty to the slaying has been in prison for the crime six years.

Jon Thomas Wetzel, 40, formerly of Ogden, was arrested earlier Friday and is being held without bail in the Weber County Jail for investigation of first-degree murder.

Deputy Weber County Attorney Bill Daines said Saturday the charge stems from the Nov. 20, 1985, shooting of Shari Wetzel, 36, director of the Senior Companion Program for the county's Department of Aging and Volunteers.

Daines declined to comment on circumstances leading to the arrest.

Wetzel's body was found slumped over the wheel of her car above Lorin Farr Park. She had been shot once in the head with a small-caliber handgun.

Police said four Wetzel and another man were questioned for several hours after the body was discovered, but they were not arrested; Wetzel and the victim had been in the process of divorce at the time. A few days later, Kitie Elizabeth Eakes of Ogden turned herself in to police in connection with the shooting.

However, prosecutors remained unconvinced

that she had acted alone. At her sentencing, Daines said investigators believed she was acting as an agent for someone else, but couldn't prove it.

Eakes, then 27, was charged with second-degree murder. She entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, but later changed it to guilty and was sentenced in January 1986 to a prison term of six years to life.

Her attorney, Bernice Allen, said Eakes told him Shari Wetzel owed her money and that the two had been sitting in the victim's car discussing the debt. When the victim told her she couldn't repay the debt because of her divorce, Allen said, Eakes took a gun from her purse and shot her.

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Hospitals sue to gain lost federal funds

BOISE (AP) — In a glimpse of what may be to come, two Boise hospitals have filed a lawsuit alleging the federal government owes them \$268,000 for treating Medicare patients.

"Things like this just accentuate the difficulties that we have in trying to provide services and be reimbursed for those services at a fair rate," Bob Hieronymus, spokesman for St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, said Friday. "It underscores how inadequate the system is."

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, alleges federal officials made a mistake in figuring how much money St. Al's and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center would make for treating Medicare patients between May 1986 and September 1987.

Because the rates were figured wrong, St. Al's was shorted \$103,131, and St. Luke's, \$165,033, according to the lawsuit.

"Considering we get 62 cents for every dollar we spend on Medicare, every bit matters," Hieronymus said.

Medicare is a federally funded health-insurance program. Some disabled and all Americans aged at retirement age and beyond qualify.

According to the lawsuit filed last week, the Health Care Financing Administration of the Department of Health and Human Services admitted the mistake and cleared it up. But the agency declined to pay back the money.

Health Care Regional Administrator Nancy Dapper in Seattle declined to talk about the lawsuit directly because she had not seen it yet.

As a general policy, the agency does not pay back money in such cases, she said. Doing so would mean taking away money from other hospitals, she said.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 27 against Health and Human Services Director Louis Sullivan. His department runs Medicare.

The case moves smoothly and in the hospitals' favor — and the facilities might see their money in a couple of years, said Frank Preston, vice president for finance at the Idaho Hospital Association.

Meridian man pleads guilty in jogger case

BOISE — A Meridian man has pleaded guilty to attempted second-degree murder and assault with intent to commit rape in connection with an attack on a Boise Foothills jogger.

Ronnie Fenstermaker, 27, pleaded guilty Friday in exchange for reducing the charge of battery, with intent to commit rape to assault, Ada County Deputy Public Defender Richard Toothman said.

In the incident, a man attempted to abduct a 37-year-old Boise woman at gunpoint. She was wounded in the hand and leg by a single shot from a pistol as she struggled with the assailant.

She broke away and ran over a half-mile for help.

Fenstermaker will be sentenced Feb. 13 before 4th District Judge George Carsty. He faces up to 25 years in prison.

Police identify body as Nampa woman

BOISE — The decomposed body of a woman found near the Snake River in September has been identified as a Nampa resident, the Ada County sheriff's office says.

The nude body of Sharon L. Trumble, 40, was found in the desert south of Kuna. Her purse was discovered in the Nampa area in June 1991, said sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway.

He said the cause of death has been determined, but declined to release it. Authorities are investigating the case as a homicide.

Ms. Trumble was identified with the assistance of the FBI and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

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Today, as a leading presidential contender, I am pleased to present my Economic Package. I realize I'm late. The other 53 leading contenders turned in their Economic Packages weeks ago. But I have an excuse: The dog ate my Economic Package.

No, really, my excuse is that I've been busy trying to notify the government that I'm running for president. I thought this would be a simple procedure: I mean, look at the other contenders. These people are not all nuclear physicists. Some of them aren't even vertebrate life forms.

(We'll pause here while the Duke supporters look up "vertebrate.")

Anyway, I called the Federal Election Commission in Washington, D.C., and told the person who answered the phone that I was running for president. I figured she'd just make a note of this, then assign some Secret Service agents to follow me around, beat up people who cut me off in traffic, maybe do some work on my yard, etc.

Instead, she mailed me some forms, which demanded to know the name of the committee that handles my campaign contributions and the bank where these are deposited. I frankly did not think that a committee was necessary, since my contributions consist of about \$30 in small bills and coins from various nations including (this is true) Bolivia. These funds are currently deposited in the box for the Nert Ping Pong set that I maintain in my office in case of emergency.

In an effort to satisfy the FEC forms, I tried to open a bank account, but the bank and you wonder why our banking system is in trouble - refused to take the money. The bank person said I couldn't have an account because I didn't have a Federal Identification Number. (For the record, neither did Abraham Lincoln. The irony here is that I'm located in Miami, where banks have a tradition of accepting huge cash deposits delivered in trucks that say "ACME COCAINE DEALER-SHIP." But God forbid they should take money from a declared presidential candidate.

So I applied for a federal identification number.



Dave Barry Humor

Presidential candidate Dave Barry campaigns Wednesday at the low-city, low-farm of Daryl and Carol Neifelder/Bar.

which you get from the Internal Revenue Service by filling out Form SS-4. Here's an actual quotation from the instructions: "6. With respect to which there are reasonable arrangements designed to ensure that (a) residual interests are not held by disqualified organizations, (as defined in section 800E(e)(5)), and (b) information necessary for the application of section 800E(e) will be made available.

The instructions also say: "If you have suggestions for making this form more simpler, we would be happy to hear from you. My suggestion is: 'Shoot the extraterrestrial being who wrote these instructions in the head, if it has one.' Of course I wouldn't tell the IRS that, because I'd probably be selected for the Special Audit, which involves fire ants.

My point is that there's a lot of tricky paperwork involved in running for president, which is why I'm late with my Economic Package. I've studied the other candidates' packages, and they're all designed to appeal to middle-class Americans, technically defined as "Americans

who own VCRs but cannot program them." Most of the packages involve "tax breaks," which is when the government, amid great fanfare, generously decides not to take quite so much of your income. In other words, these candidates are trying to buy your votes with your own money.

Well, as Abraham Lincoln once said: "If you're going to take a bribe, hold out for top dollar." Which is why I'm proud to present:

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1. Every middle-class American will receive \$10,000 cash from the government.
2. Make that \$20,000.
3. Sometimes, without warning, U.S. Air Force bombers will fly over randomly chosen middle-class communities and drop tons of money.
4. I see no reason why the IRS has to know about any of this.

Also I would create jobs. As president, I'd gather up the top U.S. auto executives, and I'd depart for Japan as the head of a Special Trade Mission. Midway across the Pacific, these executives would be given parachutes and life rafts, and be shoved out of the plane, thereby freeing up millions of dollars in salary money that the auto companies could use to hire people to make better cars. Then I'd continue on to Japan, where, in tough high-level talks with Japanese officials, I'd demand that they make VCRs that a normal human could program. Then I'd attend a formal dinner where I'd suddenly fall under the table and barf, but the members of my official entourage would just leave me there because they'd be used to it. **COMING SOON: The Federal Budget Deficit - Let's Let Our Children Worry About It.**

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Valley happenings

Sexuality workshop for parents set

FILER - The first of three sexuality workshops for parents is set for 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 9 at the Filer Middle School. Health instructor Sharon Larkness will facilitate the workshop and will invite local parents to the program. "Human Sexuality: Values and Choices." The workshops are designed to introduce the curriculum content to allow parents to ask questions and to share parenting ideas and concerns. Workbooks will be available for \$4. The remaining two sessions are planned for Feb. 24 and March 9.

Lazy J homeowners plan potluck

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lazy J's ranch headquarters. A business meeting will follow. Gerry Bowden, of the Assessors Appraisers Department, will answer tax questions.

Computer genealogy group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. Agenda includes Local Disk Library, Catalogue and Ancestral File Submissions. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Rod, gun club will meet Wednesday

JEROME - The Jerome Rod & Gun Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Court House. Current and prospective members are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Time can turn opposites' attraction into repulsion

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "On the Fence in Waukegan, Ill." - the professional woman who wonders if she should marry a man her age (29) who treats her like a queen, but she's not entirely comfortable with his level of education. (He works in a warehouse and has only a high school education, which is all he ever wanted.)

I will not attempt to predict success or failure in a marriage between these two, but I do see some potential for serious problems. If music, art and literature are important to her, the man with whom she plans to spend her life should share her appreciation for the arts. If not, it won't be long before being treated



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

As this professional woman advances in her career, she will leave this muscular man farther and farther behind, and as satisfying as the bedroom scene may be, it's bound to become less and less important as time goes by.

Abby, if you use this in your column, please do not use my name or location because as you have probably guessed, I am speaking from personal experience.

DEAR ME-2: Read on for a letter from another who also speaks from experience:

DEAR ABBY: "On the Fence In"

"Waukegan" must be thinking with her hormones.

This well-educated, successful, career woman needs to take a good hard look at the man with whom she's considering spending the rest of her life. She says he's somewhat immature, is still very attached to his buddies, and enjoys the bar scene - then she hastens to add, "Two beers is his limit." Can't she see the handwriting on the barroom wall?

She admits that perhaps this man may be "too simple" for her, and she might grow bored.

Abby, I think "On the Fence" should have signed herself, "Off My Rocker."

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Features

Traditions bind families together

A poem called "Family Ties," written by an unknown author, goes as follows:
 "Family ties are precious things, Woven through the years... Of memories of togetherness, Of laughter, love and tears... Family ties are cherished things, Forged in childhood days, By love of parents deep and true, And sweet familiar ways."

JoAnn Larson
 Psychology

"Family ties are treasured things. And far though we may roam, The tender bonds with those we love, Still pull our hearts toward home."
 The special traditions families create on holidays or any other day encourage the family ties - and memories - that make them strong. Here are examples of traditions that become the "ties that bind."

The birthday table. Relates a woman: "For years, the night before a birthday, the whole family has always decorated the table with wrapping paper, blown up balloons, and piled the table high with presents. The birthday person, of course, goes to bed early while the family sets up the table."

On their birthdays even the big kids scramble out of bed early to see what's on the table. The family celebrates the birthday all day long and the presents are opened in the evening. That day is also an open house day for grandparents or anyone who'd like to drop by to wish the family member a happy birthday. The kids have always been excited to have such a special day, and they always insist on setting up the table every year for Terry (my husband) and me on our birthdays."

The Blue Plate. "In our family," relates another woman: "We have a royal blue plate of honor that we set before a family member on a special occasion. This plate conveys to that honored person such things as: You're special; happy anniversary; a fine accomplishment; good for you; we're glad you're you; or (you won't be the same) (got a raise) (received a promotion) (graduated), etc."

Payday supper. "When I was a girl, we used to go to the store to get our weekly payday," says yet another woman. "By that day the cupboards were bare so when we returned home from shopping the family always sat down to a quick and easy meal from the grocery store. Now my kids and I go grocery shopping and come home to make a family supper out of pork and beans, cheese, sandwiches and potato chips. They'd feel cheated if we all didn't sit down to what we call our 'payday supper' on grocery shopping days."

Traditions such as the above provide a bond from one generation to another. "Your traditions aren't disappearing when the kids marry," observes the woman who described the blue plate tradition. "They come back home to participate together in those family events and they begin creating them in their own homes. We, in fact, encouraged our 'blue plate' tradition by giving our children a plate when they got married so that their families could enjoy that special warm feeling that using the plate generates."

Traditions also slow down the rush and chaos of daily life, knitting the family together in an era in which strong social forces are undermining and fragmenting the family unit. "In the days when families are so frequently uprooted, isolated from familiar people and places, the happiness and belonging that traditions provide are needed more than ever before," says an author.

The ways in which families are put together and traditions are passed on, says a woman, "All it takes is a patchwork."
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Dr. Peter Dobie has performed hair transplants on hundreds of heads.

Battling baldness

Medical advances offer hope but cost, risks remain obstacles

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

It's not easy being bald. Not in today's society—the era of the hunk—the era when a sense of self-esteem is bound up in a Madison Avenue definition of sex appeal.

In the "old days," medical science offered no hope to the balding male. He could do little more than mount an arsenal of clever retorts. ("If you wanted to use your hormones to grow hair, that's your business.") But today's men have choices. Some of those choices carry risks. Most of them are expensive.

The topical prescription medication minoxidil is one option. A toupee is another. A hair transplant, greatly improved since the first attempt in 1893, is a third alternative.

Twin Falls physician Peter Dobie, an otolaryngologist-head and neck surgeon, has both a personal and professional interest in the third alternative. "I went bald in high school, in the age of Woodstock," Dobie said. "I'm in the hippie era, when all the guys were wearing their hair

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Dr. Larry D. Maxwell's scalp presents a good example of male pattern baldness, which can be adequately treated with hair transplants.

Female follicles aren't immune

The Times-News

Women are not totally immune to baldness.

An estimated 20 million of them, nearly one in five, suffer some degree of hair loss. A number of them are senior citizens.

"After menopause, when there is a 'drop' in female hormone production, women continue to produce the small amounts of the male hormone testosterone that they have always produced," said head and neck surgeon Peter Dobie. The result: the male

hormones affect the hair follicles, and the older woman's hair begins to thin out.

Total absence of hair is not common in women, so a number of them are able to get by with skilled stylists or hairpieces. For more severe cases, some women choose to try medications like Rogaine or various kinds of hair transplants. A hereditary condition known as androgenetic alopecia (female pattern baldness) can add to the complicating factors.

One woman with this condition told her story in a recent Ladies' Home Journal magazine article, 561-1107.

She turned to a new procedure which involves tying hairpiece additions into the natural hair. Now known as Le Metric System, the entire process, done in several sessions, cost her around \$600.

For more information on hair additions and a list of salons offering Le Metric System, call Elline's International Hair Systems at 1-800-848-5500, Ext. 888.

For general information on hair loss and treatment, contact the American Hair Loss Council, 100 Independence Place, Suite 207, Tyler, Texas 75703. Or call (903) 561-1107.

He's not only the Hair Club president... you know the rest

By Larry McShane
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — At age 26, he was 30 pounds overweight, painfully shy, recently divorced, living with his sister, and — worst of all — he was bald. Hair-anoia kept this guy home Saturday nights, fearful he'd be in over his head on the singles scene.

But life got better: He got a hair replacement. And he started a business: a hair replacement business. And business got better when he delivered this simple message: "I'm not only the Hair Club president, I'm also a client."

He's 50 now, and life couldn't be better for Sy Sperling. The man who brought hair replacement off of the back pages of dubious magazines and onto late night television presides over an empire that's spreading like a new head of hair.

"I can't go anywhere without everybody coming up to me. I'm one of the most recognized men in America right now — probably more recognized than Lee Iacocca," Sperling said recently, as hirsute in his Manhattan office at 3 p.m. as he



Hair Club for Men President Sy Sperling, shown in these photos before and after his hair replacement, likes the free publicity from stand-up comedians.



AP photos

looks on ESPN at 3 a.m.

Iacocca's favorite, the board room. Sperling's the darling, of stand-up comedians and men affected by the (hairline) recession. Go ahead and laugh,

Sy says. He's not thin-skinned, and the jokes are good for business.

"It's free publicity. Leno said something recently. I think Sy Sperling has more power at the Hair Club for Men than

Gorbachev does in the Soviet Union." It's great stuff," Sperling says. "It's humorous. We'll take it."

He's also taking his business all across America. New branches opened last year in — Phoenix — Denver — Kansas City — Indianapolis and St. Louis, bringing the total to 40 cities; two more are poised to start business in California, another two in Florida.

Sperling's system of hair replacement involves attaching human hair to the existing, healthy hair on a man's scalp. The whole process takes 8 to 12 weeks and costs \$2,000 to \$3,500.

"It's a dream come true for the plumber's son from the South Bronx, an underachiever turned entrepreneur."

It was 1968 when Sy stopped selling swimming pools and started selling hair, opening a cramped office around the corner from the current Hair Club headquarters — four floors on Madison Avenue.

Slowly but surely, business expanded. In 1982, it exploded when Sy personalized his message to masses.

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Looking good

Swimwear sexier this year

CHICAGO — Taffeta skirts... pearls and chains... sheer fabric inserts. Some of this season's most glamorous looks are not destined for black-tie parties, but sandy beaches.

"It's all about poolside persona," says Rebecca Hitchcock, fashion office manager at Marshall Field and Co. "Swimwear is much more sexy this year. It's geared to get attention at the pool."

Women will be happy to hear, though, that this season's sexy swimwear does not sacrifice comfort or decency in order to turn heads. It's decoration and details (rather than overexposure) that give today's hottest suits their pizzazz.

But don't think the newfound modesty is all quiet and shy. The emphasis on the bust returns with retro looks reminiscent of the 1940s and '50s. These looks, which feature hard bra construction and underwire, began to show up last year in designer labels, but now are out in force at lower prices.

With demure glamor in style, "women can wear swimwear as outerwear this season," says Gina Tovar, fashion director at a Nordstrom store.

"Tie on a sarong skirt, put on high heels and you're ready for a summer party," agrees designer Michael Kors. "Swimwear is the ultimate modern evening clothing. It's packable, it's comfortable, and it's affordable."

Health notes

FLU-BREAKTHROUGH? Here's news about a children can not reach. Also, test your door to make sure that it has an automatic reversing function that is operating properly.

ECTOPIC PREGNANCIES: Good news, women: There are fewer deaths from pregnancies that occur outside the uterus — even though there has been a fivefold increase in the occurrence of ectopic pregnancies since 1970, a Mayo Clinic doctor reports in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Because of the improvements, primarily due to early diagnosis and better treatment, the big challenge now is to find better methods to preserve patients' fertility, says Steven Ory.

THE GARAGE DOOR GAME: Many children engage in a deadly game where they push the garage door button and try to run out before it closes. It has caused brain damage and other serious injuries when the doors hit them. To avoid injuries, place your wall-mounted garage door button at a height that

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Baldness

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 down to their shoulders.

Though Doble says it's too late for him ("You have to have a fair amount of hair left to transplant"), he continues to attend workshops and courses on hair replacement. He has passed his boards for the American Board of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, and he has performed hair transplants on several hundred patients.

"Anyone who has a license to practice medicine is allowed to do hair transplants, and dermatologists do them often," Doble said. "But you should make sure the person performing your hair transplant is well versed in the procedure."

"That procedure is a formidable one. It can involve transplantation flaps (flaps of hair-bearing scalp surgically lifted and placed in new positions), strip grafts (long, narrow strips of hair-growing scalp which are relocated), the punch (small plugs of hair-growing scalp transplanted with a round cutting blade), even scalp reduction (removing a portion of bald scalp and suturing the scalp back together). Decking, which involves a combination of them, to use on each patient is what Doble calls "the art of medicine."

Male pattern baldness (alopecia) strikes between one-half and two-thirds of all men. American males spend \$1 billion a year trying to cover the losses. Doble says Bruce Willis and Sean Connery wear

hairpieces, which can cost upward of \$3,000.

Male pattern baldness can begin anywhere from the 20s to the 60s. It starts with a thinning of hair at the temple and top. In the attempts to halt the process, men have slept with noxious gels on their skulls, subjected their scalps to massages, shampooed with pine tar and offered up their heads to painful implants (strands of hair injected into the scalp).

"In the end, these men remain victims of their heredity. Or, according to 'The Doctor's Book on Hair Loss,' you need only to look back through the family photo album to find out what's in store for you.

Having said that, minoxidil (brand name Rogaine) has been shown, in some studies, to grow hair on 31 percent of its users. "Many dermatologists report figures closer to 10 percent, but Rogaine does seem to slow or stop further hair loss. Twin Falls dermatologist Alan Olmstead is successful," he said it sometimes works better when used with Retin-A.

"The side effects of minoxidil are infrequent and immaterial," Doble said, "but you have to use it every day, and it will run you \$600 to \$800 a year. It's not to be confused with procedures over a one or two-year period, a hair transplant can cost \$10,000-15,000. The bad news is that, medical insurance doesn't cover any of it — unless something like a burn or injury is involved.

Doble says transplants are not very painful and seldom require general

anesthetic. Risks are those common to most surgeries, with operations generally performed in a surgical center or doctor's office. Doble works in the patient's lifestyle, minimizing down time, but he admits that some procedures can look pretty bad for the first few weeks. The long-term prognosis is brighter.

A hair transplant leaves small scars at the donor site, but hair growing on both sides of the patient's lifestyle, minimizing down time, but he admits that some procedures can look pretty bad for the first few weeks. The long-term prognosis is brighter.

Otolaryngologist Larry D. Maxwell, Doble's associate, is one of Doble's transplant candidates. At age 45, he has thinning hair and a receding hairline. Still, he may never take the plunge. "I don't mind looking like Telly Savalas," said the bearded physician, "but some men who are in the public eye feel they need to present a better image."

Scientists are now studying the effect of the male hormones (androgens), which wear down hair follicles. "By the beginning of the next century, we hope we can come up with a way to genetically alter or direct hair follicles to become resistant to the process," Doble said. "Maybe some kind of lotion."

Until then, transplants continue to grow hair on balding heads. "I've come to feel comfortable with my appearance," Doble said, "but I'd get a hair transplant if I were a candidate for one, just to show people I practice what I preach."

Club

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 "When we went on the air with my commercial, we got the best response ever," Spurling says. "The phones were off the hook. We got 15,000 calls the first month we went on the air with it — unbelievable response!"

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Larsen

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 of family events pieced together with love and presto — you have the beginning of a tradition." So, if you're interested in creating more traditions in your own family, give consideration to these possibilities:

- Holiday traditions — decorating the house together for various holidays, dressing up in costumes on Halloween and, as a family, visiting various friends.
- Religious traditions — participating in religious affairs and worshipping together, creating predictable family get-togethers around religious themes and events.
- Seasonal traditions — camp-out; fishing or hunting together, family trips; going to grandma and grandpa's house.
- Birthday traditions — giving the family member a gift as a family, making up songs or poems or writing a letter to the person with the birthday.
- Mealtime traditions — discussing interesting events, telling humorous stories, or relating pleasant, or even embarrassing, things that have occurred throughout the day.
- Work traditions — raking leaves in

the fall, getting a garden ready for planting, or cleaning the house weekly as a family.

• Entertainment rituals — getting a video regularly on a weekend night and just hanging out together, eating popcorn and watching movies; eating homemade waffles together every Sunday night.

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payoffs in the form of a happier, closer family. And you'll invest in your family's future. As one author so astutely observes: "Today's rituals are tomorrow's memories, and a binding link among the generations."

In Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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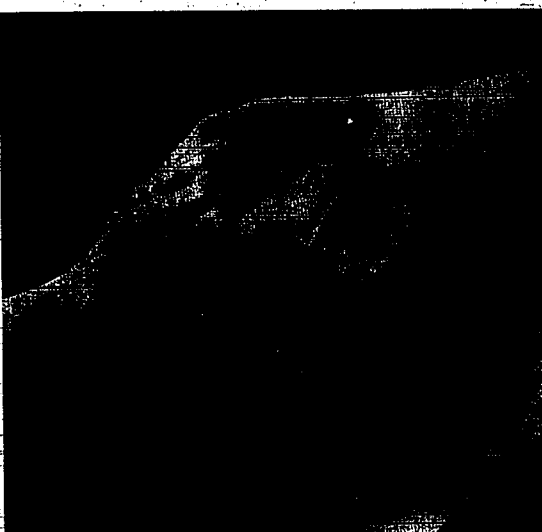
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Aerobic weight training will continue at hall

TWIN FALLS - Bodies in Motion, an aerobic weight-training exercise program, will continue classes at the Oddfellows Hall, Third Avenue North in Twin Falls. Classes are held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The cost is \$2 per person on a pay-as-you-go basis. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann who is certified by the American Council on Exercise. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend as the class may be modified to suit a variety of needs. For more information, call Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Prepared childbirth course set to begin at hospital

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early April will begin Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Magic Valley La Leche League meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Rosemary Stroebel, 1726 Pomerleau Drive.

The nie will be "Baby Arrives: Becoming a Mother, the Changes, Adjustments and Needs." All interested women and their children are invited.

La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Judy Rupprecht at 733-9639 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

Sawtooth Chapter of Red Cross to offer CPR course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Tues-

day and Thursday and again from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 for each course and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Cancer support group for Jerome area to meet

JEROME - The Jerome area cancer support group will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, conference room. The Burley-Rupert area cancer support group called "Living with Cancer" will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heyburn Fire Station.

For information on the support groups, call the Southern-Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2447.

Doctor's lecture will focus on having a happy heart

TWIN FALLS - "Have a Happy Heart" will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Dr. Wayne Wright at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The presentation will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The free lecture, part of a "Family Health Series," will focus on the prevention and treatment of heart disease. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross chapter offers Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of The American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

'I Walk for the Health of It Club' plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 19 in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. "Laser Surgeries" will be the program topic presented by John McGrain, M.D., local surgeon. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Center sponsors program on stress management

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

Jerome Recreation District plans various programs

JEROME - The following programs are being offered at the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Jerome Recreation District Office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call the Recreation District at 324-3389.

A Jukido martial arts class designed for youth first through eighth grade is set for 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District gym. Instructor will be Shepherd Reale. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

An adult Jukido martial arts class will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Jerome Recreation District gym and will begin when 10 participants have pre-registered. Instructor will be Shepherd Reale. The fee is \$15 for a six-week session.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Feb. 17 at the Jerome Recreation District gym. Class will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Feb. 18 at the Jerome Recreation District gym. Class will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and showers are available. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

Youth tumbling classes will be offered at the Jerome Recreation Center beginning Feb. 18. Instructor will be Sheila Crystal. The fee is \$4 for pre-see week classes and \$6 for all other classes for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

Class times are as follows: pre-see, ages 3, 4 and 5 at 2 p.m.; pre-see, ages 3, 4 and 5 at 2:30 p.m.; junior, age 6 through third grade at 3:15 p.m.; and youth, fourth and fifth grade at 4 p.m.

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

ISU invites nurses interested in pursuing master's degree to information session

TWIN FALLS - Nurses interested in pursuing a master's degree are invited to an informational session Feb. 20 at the Idaho State University, Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. Appointments will be set between 1 and 5 p.m. Interested nurses should call the center at 734-4478 before noon on Feb. 20 to schedule an appointment.

Dr. Alene Harrison, ISU's nursing department chair, will discuss plans for an upcoming cycle of master of science classes scheduled to begin in the fall in Twin Falls. Application deadline is April 1.

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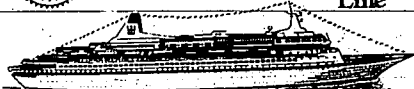
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- CORE Stress Management Class * Wed., Feb. 19, 7 - 9 p.m.
- Diabetes Discussion Group * Thursday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.

For information or to register for any of the programs listed above, call 737-2900.

- CPR Class * Monday & Wednesday, Feb. 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m.
- CPR Class * Saturday, February 15, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.

- Senior "Sweetheart" Meal * Sunday, February 16, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Walkers Club * Wed., Feb. 19, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall.

For information on these programs, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

- Jerome Cancer Support Group * February 13, 7 p.m.
- Burley-Rupert Cancer Support Group * February 13, 7 p.m.

For cancer support groups, call the Sit-Idaho-Regional-Cancer-Center at 737-2441.

- February 8 - 17 Child Passenger Safety Week * Buckle Up!

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Professor says TV's image overload can cause brain confusion

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Ever get the feeling you're watching more, but remembering less, when you sit in front of your television set?

Annie Lang, a Washington State University communications professor, thinks you're probably not just imagining it.

As head of the university's Center for Research in Psychophysical Responses to Media, she studies the effects of the typical 55 hours a week of television watching.

"Even though it seems easy, it's hard to watch TV if your goal is to take away what you saw, to remember it," Lang said. "Our research just shows over and over again that you can overload people's ability (to remember) ... without even trying, just like that."

Television's attention-getting techniques often confuse more than teach, she said. The confusion stems from the time it takes the brain to process what is seen and heard, she said.

A shift from one image to another requires the viewer to adjust to the new visual image before beginning to comprehend the audio portions. It usually takes one to two seconds before the video has the viewer's full attention, Lang said.

Overloaded, the mind concentrates on the video and ignores the audio. Viewers surveyed only remember no more than six of the 16 to 25 stories

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— Annie Lang, Washington State University professor

shown. "It's back to McLuhan, the medium is the message," she said. "If you insist on putting out and editing into your stimulus, people will not process it like they would with a person sitting in front of them."

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING: Rules and Regulations Governing Fees for State Hospital North Services. **ACTION:** The proposed action involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the State Hospital North Services, Title 6, Chapter 1 and 2, Idaho Code, under the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(e)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare, through its Rehabilitation, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Title 6, Chapters 1 and 2, Idaho Code, and is set as a public hearing on regular rule-making.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held on the following dates: February 10, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho. Any hearing also will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements or for arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved: This rule-making amends the current fee schedule for State Hospital North Services from a sliding fee schedule. This existing fee schedule serves no real purpose as payment of services is made to the hospital by insurance companies or other third-party payors. All such third-party payors do not bear the full cost for service, when there is a sliding fee schedule. Removing the schedule from the current rules prevents any inconsistency in charges for services. Those sections affected in rule-making are as follows: (a) non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of individual subsections, are not shown; (b) 04.07003 Amended, repealed and renumbered subsections in section entitled "FEES"; (c) 04.07005 Amended and adopted section and subsection in section entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (d) 04.07006 Amended section, entitled "WAIVER"; (e) 04.07007 Repealed section entitled "OTHER BENEFITS"; (f) 04.07007 Adopted section and subsection in section entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (g) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (h) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (i) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (j) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (k) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (l) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; (m) 04.07006 Repealed section, entitled "PERSONAL-NEEDS ALLOWANCE"; 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Full-time Child Care - Any home, 6 am to 6 pm. Mon-Fri. In my home...

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Wanted: Millwright with 2 years recent experience, must write and speak English...

101- LOST & FOUND

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Applied in person.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
ACCOUNTANT: Southern Idaho agricultural based business needs hands-on accounting supervisor.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Looking for an experienced estimator & chemical salesperson. Top salary & benefits.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Part-time bar/cocktail persons & bartenders. Apply for details.

210 SALES
3 PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS. Leading Mt. Rainier East Inc. openings now exist for men and women with a large Territory Sales Position.

211 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Rock and roller band seeking serious guitarist and keyboard player of top ability.

212 TRADE
EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL PLUMBER. Full employment/wage depends on exp. 734-8778

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
AIRLINE NOW HIRING! Entry level. Will train. Flight attendant, ticket agent, customer service, etc.

214 SHOPS/STORES
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
#1 Opportunity 1992. Lifetime residual income. Call now!

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of police officer.

216 EMPLOYMENT/AGENCY
NEED TO PEOPLE! FT or PT to help update the new introductory directory. Will be making brief door-to-door inquiries.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Professional, confidential. RESUMES by Roy Slotton 733-2009. The Magic Word 734-8217

218 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
CONTRACTS - TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 813-707-3837

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Cozy 2 bdrm in Filer. Ideal for family or small business. AC, storage shed, 327,000. Call 324-4129.

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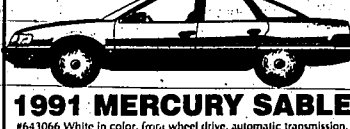
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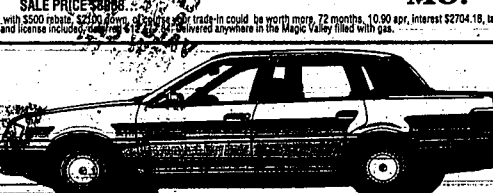
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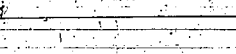
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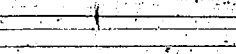
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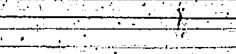
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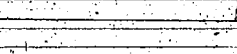
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