

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair today with northeast winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Highs Tuesday near 60.
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Magic Valley

Pup set the Tempo
It just may have been a contrary little pup, named Tempo, that led to Burley resident Virginia Hansen's life work training dogs.
Page A4

Issues and answers

Voters in the Wendell and Jerome school districts will go to the polls Tuesday to vote on bond issue proposals to build new schools.
Page A4

LaRocco and re-election

U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco should be facing a stiffer re-election challenge than he is, according to Drew DeSilver, political writer for *The Times-News*.
Page A4

Sports

College upsets

There were two major casualties in top-25 college basketball action Sunday. No. 2 Indiana and No. 8 USC found themselves on the losing end of conference contests.
Page A7

Floyd wins

Ray Floyd, holding a slim lead over Larry Nelson and Fred Couples, entering Sunday's Doral Open, took the victory in the final round.
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Features

Nicotine patch

A new nicotine patch, designed to help people stop smoking, has made its way to Twin Falls. Betty Royce is one person who is hoping it will help her break her smoking habit.
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Dating rules

Dave Barry shares the secrets of dating he used while in junior high school.
Page B4

Opinion

Cartoon comments

The jury of readers has spoken on "Pickles," and the verdict is - well, mixed. An update on *The Times-News* daily comics page.
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Innocent until accused?

Whether or not Sen. Brock Adams really did what eight women say he did, the feminist legal theory that makes a charge as good as a conviction is a dangerous step, a guest editorial says.
Page A10

Idaho

Mormons go public?

A longtime Utah official says the Mormon Church should go public when it exercises its right to participate in politics.
Page A11

Nation

Megamall nears completion

The largest shopping mall in the United States will surely be big. But will it be too big?
Page A3

The sinking Navy

Ronald Reagan's 600-ship fleet never got that big. And at 492 ships now, the fleet could grow even smaller.
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Menachem Begin Dead at age 78

Israel's Begin dies; legacy lives on

By Martin Merzer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TEL AVIV — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a mercurial and pugnacious man who rose from guerrilla warrior to become Israel's most successful architect of peace, died early today in Tel Aviv. He was 78.

Begin's death came five days after he suffered a severe heart attack that left him breathing with the aid of a respirator. At the end, Begin was under a nearly constant bedside vigil by his children, and an entire nation monitored his final battle.

He had two heart attacks in recent years, was hospitalized in September 1984 for removal of his prostate gland, and suffered a fractured hip last year. He also was reported to have endured sporadic bouts of depression.

Once an active and vital leader, Begin had been in virtual seclusion since September 1983, when he resigned under emotional stress after six years as prime minister.

One of Begin's few public appearances in recent years came in November 1990 when he visited his wife's grave to mark the eighth anniversary of her death. He was gaunt, and he appeared weak and frail.

But an Israeli radio interview in July

revealed that he had lost none of his resolve, none of his ferocity in defending the Jewish state and the Jewish people.

Asked about comparisons made by some between Israel's battle for independence from the British and the Palestinians' battle for independence from the Israelis, Begin said: "That's blasphemy! Did we injure civilians? Did we hurt British civilians? What they (the Palestinians) are doing is killing a Jew simply because he is a Jew."

Under Begin's leadership, Israel signed a historic peace treaty with Egypt, but it also fought a war in Lebanon that proved costly in lives, money and national self-image.

Distant memories

After 20 years, Vietnamese woman returns to homeland

By Suzanne Huxthold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thu Hardy has what is often described as a winning personality. Her dark eyes dance when she speaks, and her laugh is easy and infectious.

But when she talks of her homeland, of her beloved Saigon and the family she left there nearly 20 years ago, her laughter fades, and the eyes that dance wince in remembered pain.

"I cry when I think of it," Thu says. She recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, her first since she left the country in 1973.

"I feel hurt. After the war, everybody was hurt somehow. I can't blame anyone, but it hurts me to see everyone so poor, so tired."

Thu says that although she was born and raised in Saigon as the daughter of a well-to-do merchant, she was afraid to return to her country until just last month; afraid of what she would see when she got there; afraid she'd never come back to the home she'd made for her family in Twin Falls since 1973.

"I was kind of worried in the beginning," says Thu, who had her hair drawn up and spoke to each of her four children about it before leaving for Vietnam. "I didn't know what had happened in my country. I was nervous because of what I'd heard and seen about Vietnam."

Utah tops livable states; Idaho 7th

The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Utah won the title of America's "Most Livable State" because of its educated citizens and low taxes, a Kansas corporation said Sunday.

"Utah simply has what people and companies are looking for," said Scott Morgan, president of Morgan Quitno. "The state has healthy, highly educated citizens; relatively low taxes and very little poverty."

Utah edged out the 1991 winner, New Hampshire, which was rated second. Rounding out the top five were Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas. Idaho was ranked No. 7. The rankings are based on 42 categories including income, crime rate, graduation rate, suicide and taxes.

"With so many special interest groups putting out state rankings in their narrow area of concern, people seem to enjoy our well-rounded rankings," Morgan said. "It's interesting to find out which state the numbers say is the best all-around — the most livable."

On the opposite end, Mississippi ranked last, bumping Louisiana from the dubious honor it won last year.

Morgan Quitno is the publisher of State Rankings and State Perspectives.

States showing the biggest improvement include Oregon, which moved from 30th to 12th; Illinois, up from 44th to 32nd; and New Jersey, up from 34th to 23rd, Morgan said.

Ferry accident kills 87; passenger ship sinks

The Associated Press

SI RACHA, Thailand — An oil tanker sliced into a ferry crowded with religious pilgrims before dawn Sunday, and at least 87 people drowned when the passenger ship sank, authorities said. About two dozen people were rescued.

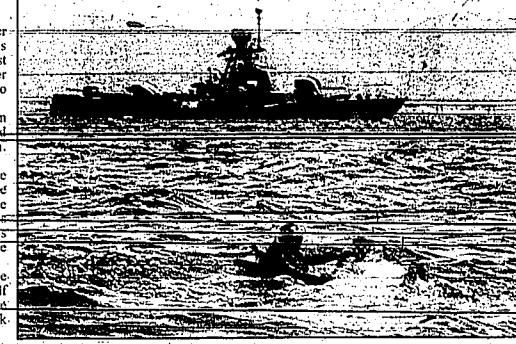
Survivors said the ferry's captain apparently ignored warning lights flashed by the tanker and cut across its path. Authorities said he was missing.

Maj. Gen. Sathit Chalermsook of the marine police said the ferry might have carried 140 passengers but had no precise figure. Rescue operations in the nation's worst maritime disaster in modern times stopped at nightfall and were to resume today.

Survivors said most passengers were asleep when the ships collided in the Gulf of Thailand. They said many people were trapped in the lower deck of the two-deck ferry.

"I didn't hear anything. When I woke up, there was water around me," Viriya Luangpamarn, 42, said at a hospital. She said she managed to grab an inner tube floating in the water and was rescued by the tanker's crew.

A number of Thai ferries have capsized



A diver holds wreckage from a ferry that sank after it was struck by an oil tanker in the Gulf of Thailand early Sunday.

increased dramatically in recent years because of a huge coastal development plan that includes a large port, industrial

sites and tourist facilities. More than 20 passengers drowned in 1987 when a ferry carrying tourists capsized in a sudden squall.

At one point after Sunday's accident, Thai television quoted the Ministry of Interior as saying 130 bodies had been recovered. But the ministry later revised the number to 87.

Marine police detained the captain of the Thai-owned tanker for questioning and barred him from meeting with reporters. Police said the ferry was struck broadside at about 6:20 a.m.

It broke apart and sank about halfway through a seven-mile trip from the island of Si Chang to the coastal town of Si Kuein, 30 miles southeast of Bangkok, police said.

The tanker, which was carrying oil from a refinery in Si Racha to Bangkok, was not seriously damaged.

The ferry, owned by Nava Prathin Co., had been chartered by the tourists and was not a regular run. Police said the group had visited a popular animist shrine on the island.

Animists believe all forms of life as well as physical objects such as mountains and trees are animated by spiritual forces.

Harkin set to announce withdrawal

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin's campaign told state Democratic party officials Sunday that he was dropping out of the presidential race.

"He's going to get out of it — officially," said one party official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Harkin huddled with advisers in Washington on Sunday after another disappointing showing on the campaign trail in Saturday's South Carolina primary. Harkin won the Iowa caucuses Feb. 10 and the Idaho caucuses last Tuesday. After the meeting, aides said he would hold news conferences today in Washington and in Des Moines to announce his intentions.

At his news conference, Harkin planned to praise his rivals and criticize President Bush, but did not intend to endorse another candidate, said someone who spoke to Harkin on Sunday, but asked not to be identified.

Please see HARKIN/A2



Harkin

Are Mormon Demos shifting their allegiance?

The Associated Press

BOISE — Will the 1990s become the decade of the Mormon Democrat in Idaho politics?

Democrats are happily observing the fruits of an unlikely coalition between northern Idaho Democrats and southeastern Idaho Mormons.

Of the five congressional and statewide offices the Democrats now control, three are held by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

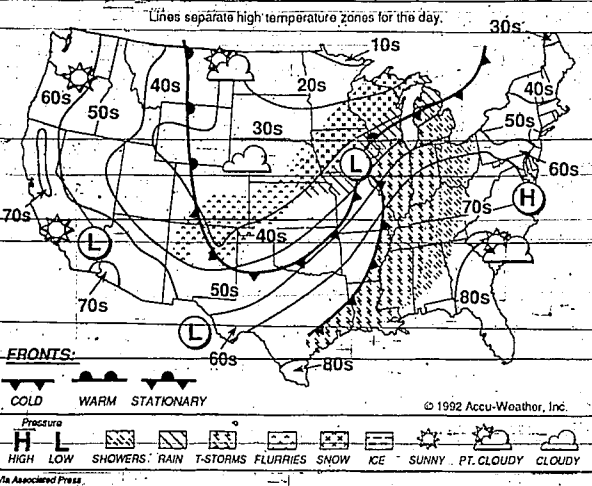
They include U.S. Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, in his fourth term from Idaho's 2nd congressional district and seeking the U.S. Senate; Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, a Shoshone-Pawnee Indian who played football for Brigham Young University; and state Auditor J.D. Williams, a former Franklin County prosecutor who waged an unsuccessful bid for attorney general in 1982.

Please see ALLEGIANCE/A2

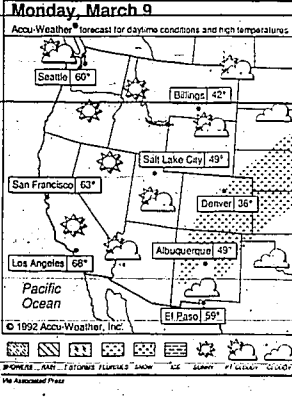
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 9.



REGIONAL Weather



Temperatures	Salt Lake City	55-39	
Albuquerque	Max Min	59-37	
Atlanta	77-51	Spokane	56-31
Boston	44-39.01	Seattle	59-37
Chicago	63-43.01	Washington	54-28
Dallas	67-62.16	Washington	68-49.02
Denver	52-36.02		
Los Angeles	63-50.00		
Max Min Pop			
Denver	52-36.02	Max Min Pop	56-33
San Francisco	63-49.07	Yesterday	54-37
Detroit	54-47	Last year	41-28
Honolulu	84-67	Normal	49-27
Houston	72-63	Sunset today	6:37 p.m.
Indianapolis	67-50.02	Sunrise tomorrow	7:01 a.m.
Kansas City	77-51	Lunar phases	New Moon 4; first quarter March 11; full March 18; last quarter March 25.
Las Vegas	49-41.78		
Los Angeles	63-50		
Memphis	81-52		
Miami Beach	79-69		
Milwaukee	62-41.01		
Minneapolis	46-39		
New Orleans	76-60		
New York	61-49		
Oakland City	63-47		
Omaha	72-46.04		
Phoenix	61-49.38		
Pittsburgh	56-52.01		
Portland, Me.	42-36.10		
Portland, Ore.	65-34		
Reno	56-28		
St. Louis	74-47		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair Monday and Tuesday with northeast winds 10-20 mph on Monday. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s Monday and near 60 Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the 20s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny days and clear nights Monday and Tuesday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows Monday night in the mid-20s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 60s. Lows in the 20s to the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: High canyon-wind warning through Monday morning. Strong easterly canyon winds 30-40 mph with gusts over 60 mph decreasing by late morning. Otherwise partly cloudy with isolated showers. Highs 50-55. Monday night and Tuesday fair. Local breezy canyon winds. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid-50s.

Elko County — Partly cloudy in the southeast on Monday and mostly sunny elsewhere. Warner, Fair skies Monday night. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Lows through Monday night in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs Monday in the mid-40s east to near 60 west and of Tuesday in the 50s to mid-60s.

Weather summary

Many Idaho valleys reported fog Sunday morning but most of it burned off by morning or afternoon. The National Weather Service reported by late morning, northerly winds between 15 and 25 mph were blowing in parts of eastern Idaho and the Panhandle.

A weak, passing disturbance triggered a few showers in the southeastern part of the state. Most low temperatures Sunday were in the 20s and lower 30s.

However, a strong high pressure was building into Idaho Sunday and should hold over the state through most of the week. This means dry weather under mostly clear skies.

As the high pressure builds, winds between 15 and 30 mph were expected at many locations. Daytime temperatures will be mild and nighttime temperatures cool during the upcoming week.

Hagerman reported the highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday, at 65 degrees. Stanley reported the lowest — 10 degrees.

Fort Myers and Miami, Fla., recorded the nation's high temperature Sunday, — 88 degrees. Alamosa, Colo. recorded the lowest temperature in the country at 14 degrees.

North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming, and northerly winds blowing 20 to 30 mph were producing wind chill readings as cold as 0. Meanwhile, a storm that brought rain and snow to southern California's last week spread heavy snow into southwestern Colorado. The snow dumped up to 2 inches of snow in the Mount Charleston Recreational Area of Nevada Saturday. Rain fell Sunday over parts of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Snow fell over the northern High Plains and parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Southern temperatures were mild — generally in the 70s across the south-central and south-eastern United States — with readings in the 80s in southern Texas and Florida.

Temperatures in the 70s were reported after north and northern Kansas and Missouri. Saturday night was unseasonably mild for much of the nation. Freezing temperatures were mainly confined to the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region. The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 20 degrees at Cutbank, Mont.

Severe weather in south-central United States

A collision Sunday between a strong cold front and a mass of warm, moist air generated severe thunderstorms that dropped hail and prompted flood and tornado watches in Texas. And winter made a comeback in the northern Plains.

A powerful storm system moving out of the southern Rockies and a strong cyclone forcing the central Plains met war and moist air over the southern Plains.

Early afternoon thunderstorms in northeastern Oklahoma produced half a inch in diameter at Clearview and nickel-size hail at Crowder and in southern Pittsburg County.

Thunderstorms in Texas produced half-inch size hail in Callahan County. A tornado watch was posted for parts of the state and a flash-flood watch was posted for much of northern Texas. The cold front also ushered Arctic air into the north-central United States Sunday afternoon.

Afternoon temperatures were only in the 20s over much of

Brown wins Nevada Demo caucuses; Tsongas, Clinton follow

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown won the Nevada Democratic caucuses Sunday, with former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton trailing.

With 57 percent of the caucuses reporting, Brown had 34 percent, Tsongas had 25 percent, and Clinton had 24 percent. Another 15 percent were uncommitted.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin — who plans to drop out of the race on Tuesday — each took one percent.

In the delegate race, Brown had 1, Tsongas 3, Clinton 3, uncommitted 1 and two were undetermined.

Idaho ranks last in preschool spending

WASHINGTON TAP — Utah's spending on preschool programs is about average nationally, but neighboring Idaho lags last among the states, a new study shows.

A report by the Children's Defense Fund shows that Utah spends an average \$22.58 per child in such programs, which is, ironically, the state usually is at the bottom when it comes to dollars spent per public school student. Massachusetts spends the most, about the states at \$152 per child; Idaho spends the least, 24 cents per child, the Desert News reported in a copyright story Sunday.

The CDF found that most states spend too little to ensure quality child care and early childhood development, which the organization said undercuts President Bush's goal of making sure by 2000 that all American children are ready to learn when they enter public school.

"We cannot afford not to invest in the care and development of young children, if we want to get America ready to meet the challenge of the 21st century," said Children's Defense Fund President Martin Wright Edelman.

She noted that half of all states, including Utah, spend less than \$25 per child on preschool programs.

Harkin

Continued from A1

Two of his rivals, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown, said they would aggressively court the labor support that had gone to Harkin.

"Harkin gave voice to the aspirations of the working men and women of this country and he deserves our gratitude," Brown said.

Tsongas said he and Harkin spoke by phone and joked, "asked him to help me with my speaking style."

Harkin is the second Democrat to drop out of the race after a series of poor showings. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey withdrew last week after finishing poorly in contests on March 3. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Battle said he would withdraw.

Remaining candidates are Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Harkin was the lone traditional liberal of the field. He promised deep defense cuts, a "new New Deal" and a massive public works program designed to create jobs and revitalize the nation's infrastructure.

But the formula failed. Democrats demanded economic specifics and tired of losing the White House, many gravitated toward Clinton and Tsongas, two moderates with detailed recovery plans.

A second Iowa party leader said Harkin's intentions were "obvious" and said, "yes," when asked if his plans were to withdraw.

Harkin's wife, Ruth, a Washington lawyer, said she would accompany Harkin to the news conferences Monday and declined comment.

Harkin's campaign suffered a blow in South Carolina, where he had hoped for a 10 percent showing, but got only 6 percent.

Harkin had already experienced a string of setbacks in the early primaries, finishing fourth in New Hampshire and losing in neighboring South Dakota.

A sampling of Minnesota caucus results showed Harkin ahead, but the results wouldn't crystallize for weeks. Harkin had hoped to stay in the race until the big industrial states of Illinois and Michigan, which hold primaries March 17.

Allegiance

Continued from A1

and who is running for Stallings' congressional seat.

"I'm not out going to LDS wards recruiting candidates," said Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Mike Withersell. "But I'm also not putting roadblocks in the way of candidates who happen to be LDS."

By contrast, not one of the six statewide offices controlled by the Idaho GOP is held by a Mormon. And some Republicans are openly nervous about the trend and whether their party is moving quickly enough to stem an assault upon what has been a solid brick in the GOP base.

"The Democratic know-what's-going-on," says former Republican state senator Roger Madison of Boise. "The Republicans may discover that, if they don't, we can have Sen.

Stallings, Gov. Echolaw and Congressman or Sen. Williams."

About 300,000 Idahoans belong to the Mormon Church.

"The church has never surveyed the political leanings of its members. Within Idaho, Mormons voted overwhelmingly Democratic at the time of statehood. They now are traditionally Republican."

"I'm sure we have many members of both parties and many independents in the church today," said Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre of Salt Lake City. But the Mormon-dominated regions of Idaho have been bedrock Republican.

For instance, George Bush took 75 percent of the vote in Bonneville County in 1988. His total in Madison County was 83.2 percent and he carried 77.3 percent of the Franklin

County vote. Up north, Bush carried only 38.2 percent of Shoshone County and 46.7 percent of Nez Perce County.

In his most recent campaign, Stallings carried 60.4 percent of the Madison County vote, 56 percent of the Bonneville County vote and held his GOP challenger to 51.6 percent of the Franklin County vote.

In his first race for the office in 1982, Stallings won 30 percent of Madison County, 32.5 percent of Franklin and 42.8 percent of Bonneville County.

In 1990, Williams carried 61.6 percent of his native Franklin County, 53.25 percent of Bonneville County and 48.2 percent of Madison County. On the other hand, he racked up big totals in the Democratic north, such as 72 percent in Shoshone County.

Memories

Continued from A1

and poor, its former glory as the jewel of Southeast Asia is evident everywhere from the lush street-side flower markets to the grand European-style hotels, from the neatly kept neighborhood parks to the enormous statue of Ho Chi Minh, whom Thu believes was murdered in his original plan to make Vietnam a peaceful, prosperous country.

"After he died, other people took over and they made mistakes," Thu says. "It's not the way he wanted it. He died too soon."

Something else is evident in the video, which Thu brought back to show her husband — Royce, a Kimberly native whom Thu married in 1979, and their 16-year-old daughter, Marianna. Thu's Americanized view of traffic.

Her narration on the video is interspersed with exclamations in both English and Vietnamese about motorcycles, mopeds and mopeds, traveling every which way on the crowded streets — something Thu doesn't witness very often driving down Blue Lakes.

"I could never drive over there," Thu says, laughing. "They drive like crazy people."

Thu says her consternation over traffic patterns wasn't the only thing that gave her away as an American in Saigon; she says when she went into shops and asked the prices of items in Vietnamese, she was shocked at how inexpensive everything was. An "invertebrate" shopper, Thu says her bargaining power was instantly diminished the moment she uttered the word, "Wow!"

Nevertheless, Thu eventually gave away all the belongings she brought with her from Twin Falls and filled her empty suitcases with silk blouses, traditional Vietnamese dresses, pajama sets and 40 pairs of shoes, most of which she will sell at her Asia Market shop on Main Street.

Her living room is filled with Asian art and furniture — including two hand-carved rosewood chairs she had shipped to Twin Falls from Vietnam and an antique piano from France.

"Thu hopes to someday bring her sister to Twin Falls to live. She says most of her family would like to immigrate to take advantage of the U.S. standard of living. Her nephew is a principal at a Saigon middle school and brings home about \$30 per month in wages. Thu's sister makes less than \$1 per day as a saleswoman.

Poverty is so widespread, in fact, that Thu says she was approached by beggars when she would eat out in Saigon.

"I would sit down to eat, and people would say, 'Please, can I have what is left over,'" Thu says. "Before that, they went to college or medical school, but now they are begging for food. I see that, and I just cry again."

"Sometimes I eat here, and I think about them. I don't know if my family has food to eat."

Thu says Americans and Asian expatriates are slowly returning to visit Saigon and the breathtaking countryside of Vietnam, bringing with them much-needed tourist dollars.

And Vietnamese officials, once suspicious of anything western, are now courting American and European tourists. Thu says there were 38,000 visitors to her country in January 1992.

"One thing I know, the people here wish Americans would open up their arms to them," Thu says. "For awhile, they couldn't trust anyone. Now they're more open, and everybody says, 'We wish Americans would come back.'"

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry conditions on highways in most of the state Sunday night, with a few icy spots at higher elevations and some snow in the northern Idaho.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, dry; fog; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Water-Nevada, dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

U.S. 10 — Dry

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Dry.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet.

U.S. 26 — Dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Carey, dry; Carey-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, wet.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots.

Thu made another substantial purchase while she was in Vietnam. She bought her sister a new house.

"I went to see the place where my sister lived, and it hurt me," Thu says.

"When I left in 1973, she was so happy. Now, I don't recognize her. She was so thin when I saw her, I didn't know her. I bought her a nice place to live. I wanted to do something for her."

"Now, since I came back, I've been broke," Thu says, breaking once again into characteristic laughter. "When I came through customs they asked me how much money I brought out, and I said, 'I come in heavy. I come out light.'"

Thu says she often looks at the days a week, both at the Asia Market and at her job at Idaho Frozen

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director

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News

Clark Willard, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 830 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Mail Information
The Times-News (UPPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Official City and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Super Tuesday: Candidates look for boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Democratic Bill Clinton headed toward delegate-rich "Super Tuesday" meetings big with candidates. The Democratic field was expected to narrow by one as Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin decided to call it quits.

Harkin scheduled news conferences for Monday in Washington and Des Moines after a series of disappointing finishes, including a 6 percent showing in South Carolina on Saturday.

Two Iowa Democratic Party officials said Harkin told he would announce his withdrawal from the race on Monday.

Meanwhile, Democrats, meanwhile, held party caucuses Sunday to begin the delegate selection process.

Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan remained a wildcard but vowed to take his insurgent candidacy all the way to the GOP convention in Houston, in August. "This campaign is about more than piling up delegates," Buchanan said in a TV interview.

However, Buchanan strategists are now looking beyond Super Tuesday where they are not optimistic of scoring wins.

On the March 17 showdown in Michigan as a make-or-break state for the conservative TV commentator.

Bush's 67 percent win over two conservative GOP challengers and Clinton's 62 percent dominance of the Democratic field in South Carolina's primary on Saturday are likely to spill over into this week's Super Tuesday.

There are 11 Democratic races and eight Republican ones on Tuesday, most of them in the South.

"We've got a good victory out of South Carolina and Wyoming and

What is Super Tuesday?

On Tuesday, eleven states will have primaries and caucuses with 421 Republican and 783 Democratic delegates at stake, almost one-fifth of all delegates to the national conventions this summer. This early contest has a large, real and psychological impact with its significant number of delegates.

Why it exists

South's strategy
Organized in 1988, it was the brainchild of southern states who wanted greater say in the nominating process.

Strength in numbers

"I wish hoped that if they banded together and voted as a bloc, it would help candidates favorable to the south, particularly moderate and conservative Democrats.

Frontloading

Frontloading primaries in the early 1980s. This has shifted the focus of the nominating process from party leaders to state-by-state primary campaigns, allowing early primaries to give a candidate a winner's image.

How it has affected elections

More front-loading
Candidates must organize and raise enough money early on or be in danger of being knocked out early on.

Decline of the dark horse

A candidate can no longer afford to lay low and emerge late in the process as an acceptable alternative to a front-runner with enemies. Jerry Brown used this strategy in 1976 and lost to Jimmy Carter.

Less influence for later states
States with later primaries may have no say if a candidate wins enough delegates for nomination, or is defeated, before their primary.

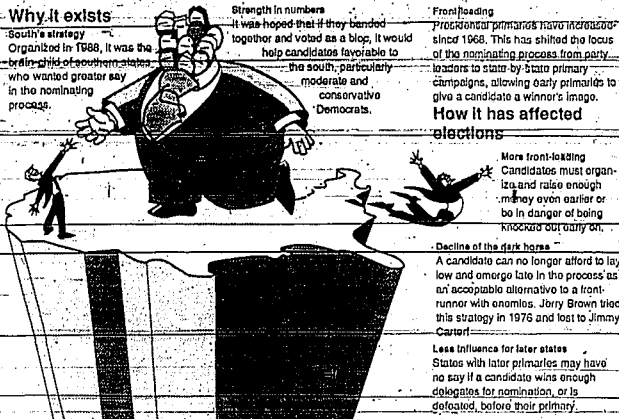


Illustration: Presidential Election, AP/Wide World

Illustration: AP/Wide World

Arizona. But I need Texas on Tuesday," Clinton said while barnstorming across Texas on Sunday.

Clinton won Wyoming on Saturday with 28 percent of the vote. Former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts narrowly outpolled Clinton in Arizona in the overall vote.

but Clinton won more delegates there.

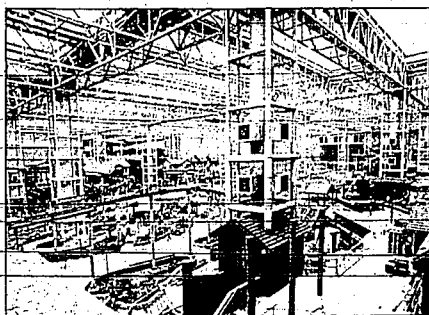
Bush extended his winning streak with the South Carolina race.

"The president comes on stronger and stronger, and the important thing is he's winning them all," Bush campaign chairman Robert M.

bacher said Sunday.

Interviewed on CNN's "Newsnight" Sunday, Moshbacher said Buchanan "hasn't lost" from the race by now, noting that Buchanan has yet to do as well as the 37 percent he gathered in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary.

Mall of America will be big, but will it succeed?



Construction continues on the Mall of America, which will contain more than 2.5 million cubic feet of concrete when completed.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Shopping for superlatives? Welcome to the Mall of America, little more than four months away from becoming "the nation's largest shopping mall."

Here you'll find more steel than the Eiffel Tower. More than 2.5 million cubic feet of concrete. Almost as much floor space as the world's tallest office building.

More than 400 stores, 14 movie theaters, seven restaurants and five nightclubs. A \$70-million enclosed amusement park.

Plus one very big question: Will it succeed?

With other shopping and tourist spots struggling, the \$625-million Mall of America hopes to thrive by offering everything — and they do mean everything — in one 4.2-million-square-foot biosphere in this Minneapolis suburb.

"It's more than a mall and it's more

than an entertainment center," said Margaret Healey, spokeswoman for the mall's developers. "I think you could best compare it to a city."

But retail experts believe the mall's size could actually scare away people with a short shopping list. Some analysts wonder if it's enough of a tourist attraction to compete with the Disney's amusement world.

And then there's the timing.

The mall was planned in the midst of the go-go '80s, but it took so long to build that it was still going up when the economy started going down. Barring a quick turnaround, the ribbon cutting will come amid the Twin Cities' worst retail climate in almost 20 years.

"It's a very risky project," said Sid Douville, a partner with Chicago-based retail strategists McMillan Doolittle. "I would guess that being on the edge of a recession when it opens, it increases the risk."

Prosecutors remain confident in Noriega trial

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega has defended himself against drug charges with help from CIA documents and reluctant U.S. drug officials, but prosecutors say they are still confident of convicting the deposed Panamanian leader.

The big question that remains before the defense wraps up this week is whether Noriega will take the stand to dispute charges that he sold his country to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel.

Jon May, one of Noriega's defense attorneys, said Sunday they had not decided whether to have Noriega testify. If he does, it would be Tuesday or Wednesday of the earliest May

said. Last week, Noriega's chief attorney, Frank Rubino, appeared to be leaning against Noriega testifying.

"Based on all the evidence we've put forward in our defense, it is necessary," he said. "Has the government proved their case beyond a reasonable doubt?"

The trial judge has given prosecutors wide leeway to grill witnesses about incidents that have little to do with the case.

If Noriega steps up, he could be cross-examined about Panamanian politics, bloody coup attempts, the murder of his political enemies, and even the December 1989 U.S. invasion that led to his capture. Rubino

said the defense may choose to rely on the contrast between their case and that of the prosecution, which will end testimony in the five-month drug case with a week's worth of rebuttal witnesses.

So far, the government has relied principally on violent, large-scale drug traffickers — including Carlos Lehder and Max Amzelstein — to point the finger at Noriega. If convicted on 10 drug and racketeering counts, he could be sentenced to a maximum 140 years in prison.

Much of their testimony was indirect, and almost all the major witnesses were given immunity, sharply reducing sentence and U.S. residency.

Briefly

Flu lands New York mayor in hospital

NEW YORK — Mayor David N. Dinkins was hospitalized Sunday with chills and a fever from a flu bug going around the city.

Doctors said they planned to keep the 64-year-old mayor overnight at New York Hospital for observation, but did not believe his illness was serious.

"He's fine. It's a bit of a flu. He's resting comfortably," said Dr. Adrian Edwards, the mayor's personal physician.

"This is the going-around," added Dr. Bradley Connor, a staff physician at the hospital.

Hours before he took ill, the mayor took part in a charity show put on by local reporters. He performed with actors from the Broadway show "The Will Rogers Follies" in a take-off of the show he called "The Dave Dinkins Follies."

Dinkins attended a party afterwards and danced a little before leaving around 1:30 a.m. He went to bed about 2 a.m., then woke up two hours later with the fever and chills.

Reagans celebrate 40th anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Former President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, renewed their marriage vows Sunday in a family celebration of the couple's 40th wedding anniversary.

Hollywood actors who went on to ascend the heights of global politics, the Reagans reflected on the four decades since they stood at the altar at The Little Brown Church of the Valley in suburban Studio City.

Mrs. Reagan, 70, recalled how she met the future president on a blind date while they were both actors for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She said their March 4, 1952, wedding was a quiet affair attended by actor William Holden and his wife, Audrey.

They marked the anniversary date last week at a quiet dinner with friends. Children and grandchildren attended the ceremony Sunday.

Bush stiffs waiter, but returns with tip

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A restaurant waiter who served President Bush and his wife, Barbara, has received a belated, but generous tip from Bush.

The Bushes ate at Skopelos Seafood & Steak Restaurant on Friday night during a campaign stop. The restaurant picked up the tab for their food and the president left without tipping waiter Tracey Yancey, the Pensacola News Journal reported Saturday.

After learning of his omission, Bush had Secret Service agents deliver the tip along with handwritten notes to the restaurant's owners.

Co-owner Gus P. Silivos wouldn't say how much the president sent.

"It was generous," Silivos said. "He said his staff usually takes care of the bill and the tip, but since there was no bill, they just forgot the tip. He left bad about it."

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Interested in a support group for unemployed?

TWIN FALLS — Unemployed Magic Valley residents interested in forming a support group for the jobless will hold an organizational meeting today.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions. It's open to anyone who is unemployed.

Participants will discuss self-esteem, share resume-writing tips and learn how to make phone contacts. Regular meetings with guest speakers are planned.

Low-interest disaster loans available for small businesses

BOISE — Small, non-farm business owners in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Elmore, Jerome, Minidoka and Lincoln counties now are eligible to apply for low-interest loans as a result of disaster declarations in their areas for drought and severe weather.

The businesses involved may qualify for U.S. Small Business Administration low-interest, long-term working capital loans of up to \$500,000. The 4 percent loans have terms up to 30 years.

Businesses in Blaine, Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties can apply for disaster loans as a result of drought-related losses to farmers and ranchers during the first nine months of last year.

"It is important that these small businesses that have been financially affected by disaster receive this assistance to help them recover from a situation over which they had no control," Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday.

Prosecutor, sheriff hopefuls to address GOP group

TWIN FALLS — Republican candidates for Twin Falls County prosecutor and sheriff will speak to the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Wednesday night.

Prosecutor candidates Frank Nichols, Lynn Nelson and Joe Stanzak are scheduled to appear, along with Sheriff hopefuls Cal Tolson and Rick Mason.

Also County Commissioner Gary Glenn, a GOP candidate for the 2nd Congressional District nomination, is also scheduled to speak at the 7 p.m. meeting.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Old PCA Building, 246 3rd Ave. E., and is open to the public.

EchoHawk speaks at Jerome Chamber of Commerce event

JEROME — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will be the guest speaker at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet Friday night.

Outgoing president Jerry Ridley and master of ceremonies Rick Bersen will install newly elected officers Bryan Craig, president; Neil Allen, vice president; Becky Curtis, president elect, and board members Ken Moore and Linda Hadam.

Chamber officers are elected a year in advance.

Dave Asher, representing the Jerome Elks Club, will present the Elk citizenship award. Community residents who have given many hours of volunteer work will be recognized.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, Barbara Hosman, at 334-2711.

Visit Twin Falls Invention Convention this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Invention Convention, the Twin Falls School District's annual display of creative science projects, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Judging of the projects, made by kindergarten through fifth graders in the Twin Falls schools, will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The displays will be open to the public Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Parade officials seek lots of imagination, Irishmen, entries

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of the 6th annual Twin Falls St. Patrick's Day Parade are looking for a few good Irishmen-for-a-day with sturdy walking shoes or lots of crepe paper and some imagination.

Entries are open for the parade, scheduled for noon on March 17 in downtown Twin Falls.

There is no entry fee and entry forms are available by phoning Tim Jones at 733-8114 or Busy Florence at 733-3434.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Will residents fund new Jerome grade school?

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome and Gooding County residents living in the Jerome School District will cast their ballots Tuesday to decide on financing a \$3.9 million bond issue, to build an elementary school.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Registered voters in Jerome County will vote at the Lincoln Plaza on South Lincoln, and Gooding County residents at the Billy Emerson home, 2375-A East, 33rd South.

The bond will fund \$3.3 million for building the 62,900-square-foot, 20 classroom school building at a cost of \$52 per square foot. Also included in the bonds will be funds for the following work:

- \$150,000 to extend East 10th Street to the Mile Road
- \$100,000 for site work such as a sprinkler system, playground equipment, trees and other landscaping

Transportation to polls available

Anyone requiring transportation to the polls can call the district office at 324-2392. Child care will be provided for voters.

- \$165,000 for school furnishings
- \$32,500 for extension of water and sewer lines to the school
- \$40,000 possibly required to remove rock
- \$10,000 for tests and surveys
- \$215,550 for engineering and architect fees

The new school will cost the average Jerome homeowner with home owner's exemption about \$8.40 per year, or 70 cents per month.

"With interest rates the lowest during the past nineteen years, this is the most economical time to build

the school," said Mike Gibson, school district business manager. "If you can afford a pizza, you can afford to build a school for the district's children."

A 67 percent vote in favor of the bond is required to pass the issue. Two previous bond elections resulted in 65.4 and 63 percent of the voters in favor of the new school.

If approved, the school will be constructed on district-owned property in the northeast section of Jerome, adjacent to the new kindergarten building.

The school board has considered other options, such as using portable classrooms, and implemented split sessions in the Middle School, to relieve overcrowded classrooms.

"It is not expected that additional teachers will be required to staff the new school, since we have hired more teachers and put them in any cubbyhole we could find just to keep class sizes down as much as we could," Gibson said.

Proposed high school in Wendell voters' hands

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — On Tuesday, voters in the Wendell School District will decide the fate of a proposed new high school.

The building project, which also will provide an enlarged library for the elementary schools and removal of a 70-year-old section of the present high school, will cost \$3.8 million.

The school bonds election in Wendell will be held on Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m. in the lobby area of the Wendell physical education building, 700 East Main Street.

The bond needs a two-thirds majority vote to pass. Last September, it received a 64 percent yes vote and failed.

"I'm just talking around to people, we feel pretty positive it will pass this time," facility committee member Scott Cullen said, adding, "Of course, we felt that way the first time, too."

But now, Cullen said, more people are registered to vote, and more people know how much this bond is needed.

"Usually, anybody that's negative realizes we need a school, but they've got problems with other places in the school," with, say, the

Please see WENDELL/A5

Ms. MANNERS

Burley woman teaches old dogs new tricks

By Elodie Muller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It just may have been a contrary little pup, named Tempo, that led to Virginia Hansen's life work.

Or, maybe just the way she did it so doggone well.

Tempo — a cocker spaniel — was not one who put up easily with Hansen's scoldings and rigorous training.

"While Hansen worked hard to get Tempo to behave — to lie on command and sit and stay — the little dog always had a mind all its own.

That was in 1966, and while Tempo died 13 years later, Hansen credits the cocker with giving her some of the best lessons on dog training in her life — and a wheelbarrow full of patience.

"I think probably I worked so hard overcoming the odds of training my dog that it has helped me with other people," she said.

Today, the well-known Burley dog trainer pits her skills against often headstrong dogs in her community service classes of obedience training that she has offered for almost 20 years.

Hansen figures through her classes, that began in 1974, she has curbed the unbecomely behavior of up to 2,000 yapping, laughing, hyperactive and sometimes just downright bullheaded dogs.

"That's not including all the owners that call up on the phone with problems," she said. "I'm an official problem expert. Vets and kennels refer people to me. I'm kind of unique here."

But that has never been enough for the 63-year-old Hansen.

She also single-handedly runs Hansen Sign Co. and was instrumental in building the Burley Humane Society to help the plight of lost or abandoned dogs in Cassia County.

Hansen first began thinking about dog training in 1960 after acquiring Tempo, but there was little available on the subject of obedience training — even in the libraries.

"I guess I have always wanted to do things no one else seemed interested in," she said. "I was living in Burley, and there were no clubs. There were some books in



Virginia Hansen's affection for cocker spaniels lives on with her two current companions Dee and Holly.

State water plan returns to square 1 — sort of

By N.S. Nokkensted
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board isn't starting over on a plan for the Middle Snake River, but almost.

The Legislature directed the department in 1988 to develop comprehensive plans for river basins, river reaches and other geographic areas of the state.

Ruth Shellback, Idaho Department of Water Resources planner, says the department is starting over to answer public complaints in the plan developed in 1990.

"That the plan didn't have enough data, was not comprehensive and did not adequately consider water quality according to public complaints, Shellback said.

Public hearings set

Public hearings on a Middle Snake River comprehensive plan will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center in Hagerman and on Thursday in the cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho.

The department has scheduled public hearings Tuesday in Hagerman and Thursday in Twin Falls to gather more public comments on issued paper would like to see

The plan would cover activities in the river from Milner Dam to King Hill.

The Legislature granted interim protected status to the Middle Snake in 1988 and again in 1991. The designation will remain in effect until March 22, 1993.

The designation was placed on the Snake and other rivers until the section of the river that deserves protection as part of the state's protected rivers system can be identified.

The department will inventory uses and values in that stretch of the river.

One of the tools it will use is the Geographic Information System — GIS — which maps the values that make the river outstanding and compare them with existing uses.

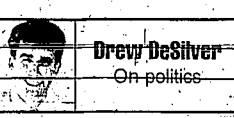
Why is state GOP conceding re-election to LaRocco?

As a first-term Democrat in the Republican 1st Congressional District, you might think U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco would be nervous this re-election contest, and that Republicans would have to take numbers for the right to challenge him.

Instead, LaRocco is sitting pretty, with plenty of cash in the bank.

LaRocco, the public challenger in sight less than a month before the filing deadline for the May primary.

That LaRocco, who won 53 percent of



Drevy DeSilver — On politics

Sen. Larry Craig, said she couldn't take time away from her family.

DeSilver, former staffer for Sen. Steve Symms, said he couldn't run because his wife is battling cancer.

State Rep. Phil Childers of Boise said he couldn't raise enough money to run a serious campaign.

State House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, who has said he may not run for re-election to the Legislature this year, disclaimed any interest in Congress at an Idaho Press Club luncheon last month.

And former Sen. Frank Chiles, now a leader in the recent Initiative movement, says she's very interested in taking on LaRocco but won't unless she's certain she can raise the \$500,000 she estimates it

would take to beat him.

In fact, the only announced candidate is David Doremus, a businessman who owns a cabin in central Idaho but lives in Southern California most of the year.

Conservative Doremus says he will shift his legal residence to Idaho before the May 26 primary, but the aroma of carpetbagging still hangs around him like a shroud.

"David has to overcome his residency problems," is the diplomatic assessment of state Republican Party executive director Jeff Maloney.

The contest with our own 2nd District where there are contested primaries in both parties, is striking. Mike Crapo of Idaho

Please see GOP/A5

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
CSI Student-Senate meets at 2:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building student conference room...
Brain Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria...

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria...
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Deseret 113...

WEDNESDAY
Re-Entry Support group meets at noon in Taylor 124...
SODA SPRINGS L.D.S. #117 Workshop will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108...

THURSDAY
Self-Defense Workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 115...
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 205...

FRIDAY
CSI Team Roping will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center...
CSI-Blood Bowl will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor-Building cafeteria...

SATURDAY
CSI Team Roping continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center...
CSI Co-ed Volleyball tournament will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym...

SUNDAY
CSI Team Roping continues from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center...
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117...

TRINIDAD
Trinidad High School Board, 8 p.m., high school...
Hazen City Council, 6 p.m., city hall...
Mesa County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse...

TUESDAY
Castellon City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises...
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall...
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse...

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On the agenda

Mindoka Memorial Hospital is scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules...
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school...
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse...

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse...
Klamath Falls School Board, 7:30 p.m., school...
Blaine City Council, 7 p.m., city hall...

WEDNESDAY
Castellon City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises...
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall...
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse...

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Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall...
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse...

Hearing set on Friedman plan recommendation

The Times-News
HAILEY
A proposal to extend existing runways to the south will be examined by the Blaine County Airport Commission during a special meeting Tuesday evening...
Runway relocation and other improvements would have a projected development cost of \$12.4 million over the next 20 years...

Wendell
Continued from A4
tractors of the principal or something like that." Cutler added...
The facilities committee, which has about six core members and another dozen who help when needed, has mailed voting reminders to taxpayers and will be calling them on election day to urge them to cast ballots...

Dogs
Continued from A4
the library, but the ones I get happened to be outdated...
White Hansen proceeded to take a firm hand with Tempo, she says, she made every mistake one could make...
He was a very strong-willed dog, she said. "I shed tears and sweat and blood over him, but didn't give up. I loved a lot."

GOP
Continued from A4
Falls, the state Senate president-pro tem, and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn are slugging it out for the Republican nomination...
"LaRocco's most recent financial disclosure statement reveals that he ended the year with \$101,621.23 on hand...
"Much of that came from banks and securities firms and their PACs. Later he formed a stockhold, sits on the House Banking Committee and on the subcommittee dealing with regulation of financial institutions...

Republican Party's list of 1992 priorities: Keeping the Senate seat, Steve Symms is giving up in GOP hands, capturing the open 2nd District seat and retaining control of the state Senate are all higher priorities, he says...
"Malmen denied that the state party had decided to give LaRocco a "free ride" this year, but notes candidly that "someone who votes the way he does will always be vulnerable in Idaho..."

The fact that no high-profile Republican has dared take him on has to worry party officials, who need strong candidates if they are to regain some of the ground they've lost to Democrats in recent years...
Malmen, while holding out hope that some Big Name might enter the race, admits that "I'm surprised we haven't had more candidates step forward..."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Services

Luella Alice Landsborough Kinsey, of Shoshone, Celebration of Life 11 p.m. Monday, Shoshone First Baptist Church, (Gilbert Funeral Chapel).

Curtis Gilbert Lovelock, of Soda Springs and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Soda Springs LDS 1st and 5th Ward Chapel, (Allen-Sims Funeral Home of Soda Springs).

Thomas Henry "Tom" Heimann, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Moffett Memorial Chapel (formerly Buhl Funeral Chapel) in Buhl.

Albert J. "Bert" Hartwell, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome First Christian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Forest L. "Doc" Johnson, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Jessie Alexander Johnson, infant son of James Avere and Ann-Marie Pema Johnson of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Willard D. "Bill" Little, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel, Eighth and G streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Wanda Lee Beaver, of Jerome, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Harold T. "Pete" Brown, of Filer, graveside memorial service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Filer 10th Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Robert H. Carlson, of Denver and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Joseph L. Young, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Louise M. Teeter, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Barbara Lee Frey Sabin, of Filer, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (White Mortuary of Filer).

Larcee McFarland, of Filer, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Jovi Couch and Cari Kaster, both of Buhl; Drew Davis and Kathleen Dayley, both of Buhl; Edna Kraemer and Ora Hartman, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Robert Peterson, of Bellevue; Debra Wiebe and son of Buhl; Howard Rodman, Celia Sanchez and son, and Darrell Sweet, all of Twin Falls.

Birthing
Guy and Carl Kaster, of Buhl; Mandy Rose, of Twin Falls, had a daughter; Curtis and Mandy Rose, of Twin Falls, had a daughter.

CASSI MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Janelle Herrera, Kent Kirlson and Reynaldo Nevezar, all

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Janelle Herrera, of Burley; and Caroline Rogers, of Rupert.

Released
Marna Schritter, of Absconet; Nancy Hauser and Robert Rodriguez, both of Burley; Maria Parezal, of DeClo; Joseph Kistler, of Heyburn; Joseph Edwards, of Malta; Mandell Jenks, of Oakley.

Released
Janelle Herrera, of Burley, and Caroline Rogers, of Rupert.

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Auction Calendar through March 21, 1992

EVERY TUESDAY 8 P.M.
Kass Auction Barn - Hoochold
Mesa County Commissioners - 9 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 9:30 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 10 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 10:30 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 11 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 11:30 a.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 12 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 1:30 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 2 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 3 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 4 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 5 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 6 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 7 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 8 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 9 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 10 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 11 p.m.
Mesa County Commissioners - 12 p.m.

World

Britain renews possible military strike warning against Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major on Sunday renewed warnings of a possible military strike against Iraq if the Baghdad government continues to balk at destroying its weapons of mass destruction.

Major told the British Broadcasting Corp.'s Radio 4 that he would support military action if sanctioned by the United Nations.

"If that proves to be necessary, the answer is yes, I would support it," the prime minister said.

Major's remarks came as Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, was en route to New York, where he will appear before the United Nations Security Council on Wednesday.

Major said the United Nations' role in the confrontation over Iraq's weapons program.

Under terms of the cease-fire that ended the Gulf War, Iraq agreed to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction, but the Baghdad government has been talking.

The Security Council has

'If that proves to be necessary, the answer is yes, I would support it.'

— Prime Minister John Major on using military action if sanctioned by the United Nations

threatened "severe consequences" if Iraq continues to defy U.N. orders to scrap its ballistic and nuclear missiles and chemical weapons. Besides the threat of military action, Iraq's actions include the seizure of Iraqi assets and a further tightening of economic sanctions.

Aziz, Saddam's key emissary during the war, met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Saturday and reportedly asked for Jordanian help in getting the sanctions eased. Aziz was expected

to arrive in New York on Monday night.

Iraq has had a series of disputes with U.N. weapons inspectors since the inspections began in May 1991. In the latest, a U.N. team assigned to destroy equipment used to manufacture long-range missiles left Iraq late last month, saying it was unable to perform its task because of obstacles placed by the Iraqis.

Iraq has said the equipment in question could be converted to civilian use or used to make short-range missiles allowed under the U.N. provisions concerning Iraq's weaponry.

However, one U.N. mission to destroy Iraqi weapons reportedly was proceeding. Gulf radio stations reported Saturday that a 26-member U.N. team would stay a week past a Sunday departure date to destroy of 400 rockets equipped with chemical warheads.

The report said unfavorable winds had blocked the destruction from proceeding.

Women demonstrate



Women flash V-signs during a demonstration marking International Women's Day Sunday. Some 800 demonstrators called for more rights for women in Albania, one of the most poor countries in Europe.

Gorbachev balks at Yeltsin's cooperation with former republics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev criticized Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Sunday, saying it was a "big mistake" for Moscow to reduce cooperation with other former Soviet republics.

But he also stressed his support for Yeltsin's reforms.

Gorbachev made the remarks in a question-and-answer session after a



Gorbachev

speech to 800 dignitaries in Munich, the Bavarian state capital. The speech was nationally televised.

The week-long visit to Germany is Gorbachev's first

foreign trip since he resigned last year amid the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The former Soviet president said Yeltsin should listen to citizens who want a more unified policy in the commonwealth, which replaced the former union. For example, Gorbachev said, it is not possible to send mail from Moscow to the Ukrainian capital.

"Why is that done?" he asked.

"Such stupidities are made now. Yeltsin 'made quite a big mistake' in lessening cooperation with Ukraine, Gorbachev said. Russia and Ukraine, while both members of the commonwealth, have had frequent disagreements on economic and military matters.

"Despite the criticism of his opening rival, Gorbachev said the world would be a more dangerous place if Yeltsin's

reforms fail and the commonwealth collapsed. If that happened, "in the place of one monster there would be 15 monsters," he said.

In his speech, Gorbachev renewed his call for the United States, Germany and other countries to help spur the economic transformation in the former Soviet republics.

He said Europe was heading toward a "new civilization" and added: "I

believe Russia; Germany and other European countries will serve these interests."

Gorbachev and his wife, Raisa, have been greeted enthusiastically at public appearances since they arrived last Wednesday in Germany.

Many Germans are grateful to the former Soviet leader for the key role he played in the peaceful unification of East and West Germany in 1990.

Miyazawa suffers key setback in by-vote

TOKYO (AP) — Spelling trouble for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's administration, the opposition won a narrow victory Sunday in a parliamentary by-election to fill an upper-house seat.

Election officials said the opposition-backed candidate, Koki Hagino, defeated Nobuo Onodera of Miyazawa's Liberal Democratic Party, but only by a small margin — 396,532 to 393,615. The Communist Party candidate trailed far behind.

The election was to fill an upper-house vacancy left by the death of a Socialist legislator. The Liberal Democrats also lost a similar election a month earlier in another upper-house district.

Before the voting, commentators had suggested that influence-peddling scandals, questions about Miyazawa's leadership, and by-election losses might prompt his party to turn to someone else to lead it into national upper house elections.

Liberal Democratic legislator Takeo Kawamura said before the



Opposition candidate Koki Hagino, center, celebrates Sunday after winning in a parliamentary by-election.

results were in that a defeat would be "a serious blow" for Miyazawa. "Critics against Miyazawa may mount in his own party" on fears the upper house election cannot be won with him (as prime minister)," the national newspaper Sankei said Sunday.

Since Miyazawa, 72, took office

in November, his government has been unable to win parliamentary approval for a bill that would allow him to send troops abroad for the first time since World War II, although only for U.N. peacekeeping operations. He also was seen as adding to strains in relations with the United States

with remarks about American workers lacking a work ethic.

But the real blow to his popularity has been scandals involving alleged payments to politicians; a chronic problem in a system that requires enormous spending for candidates to get elected.

A top aide to Miyazawa, Tsumio Abe, was charged with accepting \$700,000 in bribes from Kyowa Co., a now-bankrupt steel frame maker, in exchange for political favors.

Miyazawa himself was forced to resign as finance minister in 1988 for his links to another scandal.

Yet another recent scandal involves a parcel delivery service that allegedly paid lavish sums to senior politicians.

The Liberal Democrats lost their upper-house majority in 1989, but still have a majority in the more powerful lower house.

In Sunday's election, the election committee said about 52 percent of the 1.66 million eligible voters turned out, compared with 61 percent in the 1989 election.

3 die in violence-marred election; confusion reigns

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombians nationwide voted Sunday in local elections, but many voters complained of confusion because of the huge number of candidates, and violence claimed at least three lives during the weekend.

Rabals of the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Front unleashed a series of pre-election attacks in cities and rural areas around the country.

About 15 million Colombians were eligible to vote in elections for 12,639 mayors, city councilmen, state legislators and neighborhood leaders throughout the country.

But a low turnout, 25 percent or less, had been predicted because of apathy caused in part by the huge field of candidates — more than 80,000 in all.

Reports throughout the day indicated that turnout was extremely low. Early returns were expected Sunday evening and final results Monday.

The M19, a former leftist rebel group, and Colombia's two traditional parties, the Liberals and the Conservatives, posted candidates for most mayorships and local legislatures.

Other candidates represented Christian evangelists, indigenous tribesmen and a "metapolitical" group led by a self-proclaimed

Ministry. A policeman who tried to search him was wounded. No information "was" immediately available on the man's identity or whether he belonged to a guerrilla group.

Authorities blamed insurgents for the killing Saturday of an election official in the central village of Caparrapi, and late Saturday, unknown gunmen murdered a candidate for city council in the western town of Riofrio, according to police.

At least eight candidates were assassinated in recent months while campaigning. Officials say another dozen candidates have been kidnapped, mostly by leftist rebels.

In the 1989 presidential election, three of the major candidates were killed. Police blamed the murders on drug traffickers.

The two groups making up the Simon Bolivar Front, the FARC and ELN, have been fighting the Colombian state for three decades. They are scheduled to resume peace talks with the government Monday in Mexico City.

In a nationally televised speech Saturday, President Cesar Gaviria made an impassioned call for Colombians to vote.

"Those who don't vote not only can't complain, but they are also guilty of the very disgraces which they denounce," Gaviria said.

Citizens interviewed in Bogota's streets said they were confused about the political process, and some expressed outright disdain.

Previously unknown group claims kidnapping

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A previously unknown group claims it kidnapped an American businessman in January because it believes he is CIA agent, newspaper reported Sunday.

The Red Scorpion Group also said that other executives of multinational companies, wealthy Filipinos and military leaders might be targeted for abduction, according to a statement printed by the paper.

The Philippine Daily Inquirer said it received the statement from the group, which claimed responsibility for the Jan. 17 kidnapping of Michael Barnes, 41, vice president of Philippine

Geothermal Inc.

The paper quoted the statement as saying Barnes was seized after "a lengthy investigation of his activities" as a CIA agent. The statement said Barnes had admitted CIA connections.

Efforts to contact Philippine Geothermal Inc. were unsuccessful because the firm was closed on Sunday.

Barnes, of Long Beach, Calif., came to the Philippines in 1986 for Unocal Inc. of Los Angeles, which has a contract to develop geothermal power. He is one of two American businessmen held by leftist rebels.

The Inquirer said the Red Scorpion Group's statement made no mention of kidnap demands. Police sources have said the kidnapers asked for \$20 million but then scaled down the ransom.

Last week, the Inquirer said the kidnapers sent a videotape to Barnes' family to prove he was still alive.

Philippine Geothermal refused comment on that report.

Police previously said the kidnapers were members of the Manila wing of the New People's Army, which has been waging an insurgency for 23 years to establish a Marxist state.

U.N.: Vietnam secretly keeps units in Cambodia

ODDAR MEANCHIEU, Cambodia (AP) — Elite Vietnamese units still are operating in Cambodia despite Hanoi's insistence that it withdrew all of its forces 2½ years ago, senior U.N. military officers say.

The U.N. officers, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said units of Vietnam's special forces disguised in Cambodian army uniforms are deployed near the northwestern provincial capital of Siem Reap. The sources said the United Nations also has confirmed the presence of Vietnamese military advisers in Cambodia.

The United Nations is to send a

22,000-strong peacekeeping force in the coming weeks to carry out an accord signed last October by Cambodia's four warring parties — three guerrilla groups and the Phnom Penh government.

The agreement formally ended 13 years of war, but it excluded Vietnam, which invaded Cambodia in 1978 and overthrew the Khmer Rouge

guerrilla faction, which killed hundreds of thousands of people during its nearly four-year reign of terror.

The Khmer Rouge and two smaller guerrilla armies formed a loose coalition to fight the Vietnamese and Phnom Penh.

Vietnam says it withdrew the last of its troops in September 1989.

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Sports

Eagles slow Chukars' pace to take split

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho put leg irons on the Chukars of Treasure Valley in Sunday's second game to earn a split at Frontier Field.

Treasure Valley swiped nine bases in the first game to win 11-7. CSI committed the same number of errors, three, and

walked as many batters, five, in the second contest, but won 7-3.

"We started calling picks and pitch outs to keep them from running," said Golden Eagles Coach Jim Walker. "The first one turned into a track meet with everyone going from first to third."

"I was embarrassed because we were so terrible on the mound." In the second game, CSI threw out one basestealer, picked off one

runner and almost a couple more and held the Chukars to two runs.

"We still haven't played the first end of a doubleheader good," Walker said. "But they really came back and played a good second game."

The Eagles ripped 14 hits in six innings during Game 2. Five came in the bottom of the fourth when CSI scored three

times to take the lead for good. Craig Sands, hitting in the eighth

spot, went 3-for-3. Leadoff hitter Nate Tebbys had three hits and a sacrifice bunt. He drove in two runs with a double and a triple that exploited some TVCC defensive problems in center field.

Freshman right-hander Jason Hagan got the win for CSI. Chris Lee tested Walker's patience with a series of 3-2 counts, but shut out

the Chukars in the last one and two-thirds innings for a save.

With all TVCC's running in the first game and the Eagles giving up walks and errors at all the wrong times, the Chukars won with four earned runs.

First baseman Ryan Hall, hitting cleanup, bit an opposite field homer to left in the first

Please see CSI/A9

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Today's scores

Basketball

- NBA
- Chicago 103, Philadelphia 91
 - Portland 96, LA Lakers 87
 - Miami 112, Washington 90
 - Boston 111, Orlando 93
 - San Antonio 93, Dallas 81
 - Utah 112, Denver 88
 - LA Clippers 97, Golden State 96
 - Houston 105, Sacramento 108

Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: MAAC Basketball championship
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Valley Conference championship
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: West Coast Conference basketball championship

Briefly

Canyon picks players for All-Stars game

TWIN FALLS — DeLo and Kimberly placed three boys each while the Bulldogs, Hornets, Valley and Filer had a pair of girls chosen for the Canyon Conference All-Star basketball teams. The conference will play the Magic Valley Conference girls and boys teams on March 10 at the Murtaugh gymnasium.

DeLo placed Ryan Payne, Kelly Crum and Justin Osterhout on the squad. Brian Thompson, Chris Coe and Chad Hodkins were tabbed from the Bulldogs.

Others include Kirk Lincham from Filer, Sergio Puga from Glenns Ferry, Bill Piper from Gooding and Justin Brune from Valley.

Boys coaches will be Wendell's Alan Kelsey and Filer's Larell Patterson.

Girls conference champion, Gooding, had one representative selected to the All-Star squad. Roben Engles will represent the Senators.

The Bulldogs and Vikings, the District 4 representatives in the girls state tournament, had two players picked for the All-Star team. Heather Beard and Cara McKinney were picked from Kimberly and Xaveria Schwarz and Karena Kohtz were tabbed from Valley.

Others include Christie Biggs and Julie Ann from Filer; Melissa Kelsey from Wendell and Gina Miller and Rena Miller from DeLo.

The girls squad will be coached by Kimberly's John Miller and Valley's Rod Malone.

Seahawks eye tailback Mayes for return spot on squad

NEW ORLEANS — The Seattle Seahawks are looking at tailback Rueben Mayes, who announced after a year of retirement that he planned to return to the NFL.

Seahawks doctors examined Mayes, who retired because of a series of injuries, on Friday in Seattle.

If results are encouraging, Mayes is expected to work out March 18 for the Seahawks' coach, Tom Flores.

"We gave Tom permission to talk with Rueben. New Orleans Saints president and general manager Jim Finks said Saturday.

"The ball is in their court. If they want to pursue a trade, we'll talk. If not, we won't."

Mayes wouldn't talk about a possible trade with the Seahawks.

"I've been working out for three months," he said.

"I'll be playing somewhere in the NFL this season. If not New Orleans, then somewhere else."

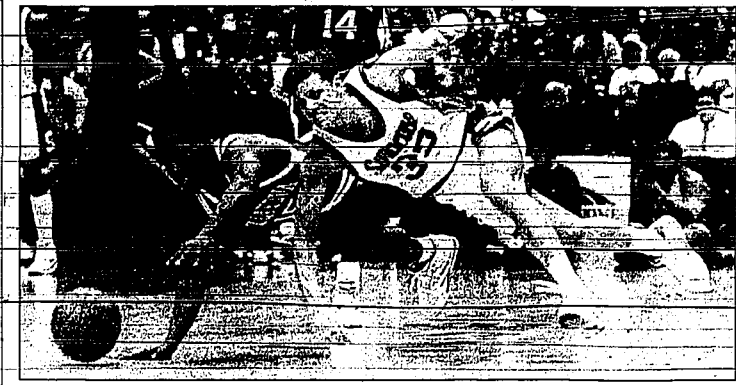
Mayes was reached Saturday in Pullman, Wash., where he is continuing his undergraduate studies at Washington State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I set a lot of records at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, they were all the wrong kind.”

— University of Akron football coach Gerry Faust on his years as coach at Notre Dame



AP photos

Villanova's Chris Walker, left, scrambles with Syracuse's Mike Hopkins for a loose ball in first-half action Sunday. Visiting Villanova grabs the win 76-56. Below, Murray State's Maurice Cannon holds aloft the Ohio Valley Conference championship trophy after his team beat Eastern Kentucky 81-60 Sunday.

Michigan upsets Hoosiers

The Associated Press

The new kids tied the Big Ten block with a week to go.

Michigan, again starting its five-man freshman class, beat No. 2 Indiana 68-60 Sunday to drop the Hoosiers into a first-place tie in the conference with Ohio State with 13-3 records.

The 18th-ranked Wolverines (18-8, 9-7) were as inconsistent against Indiana as they have been all season. They opened a 20-6 lead on the way to a 37-29 halftime advantage, only to see Indiana score the first 11 points of the second half. They righted themselves and took advantage of poor free throw shooting by the Hoosiers to lead by eight with three minutes to play.

"We have a very young team, and they are just starting to scratch the potential they think they have," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

The win probably seals an NCAA tournament at-large berth for Michigan, while Indiana (22-5) and Ohio State have two games left — one home and one road — to settle the matter of the league championship and the automatic berth which accompanies that.

"This is only one victory, but it is a huge one," Fisher said. "It gives us a quality win over a top opponent. Now, I think we are in the tournament. Before, I wasn't too sure."

Two teams earned automatic berths to the NCAA field of 64 Sunday — Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference and Northeast Louisiana of the Southland. Two were earned on Saturday.

Campbell in the Big South and Howard in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

No. 1 Duke 89.

No. 16 North Carolina 77.

Christian Laettner closed his home career with 26 points as the Blue Devils (25-2, 14-2 ACC) beat one of the teams to beat them this season. Laettner didn't lead them this season. Laettner didn't lead them in the game's first 14 minutes, but he later went on a run which included five consecutive 3-pointers. Hubert Davis had a career-high 35 points for the Tar Heels (19-8, 9-7), who have lost five of six.

No. 3 Kansas 97.

No. 11 Missouri 89.

The Jayhawks (23-4, 11-3), who had



AP photos

Viola tags loss in Red Sox debut

The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Frank Viola, making his first start since signing with Boston as a free agent last December, gave up two runs on two hits Sunday as the Boston Red Sox lost to the Detroit Tigers 7-2.

Viola, who signed for \$13.9 million over three years, struck out three and walked two.

Frank Tanana pitched three hitless innings for Detroit, facing just 10 batters. John Kiecy, the second of four pitchers for Detroit, was the winner despite giving up two runs on four hits in three innings. John Dapson, who followed Viola, was tagged for five runs and six hits in 1 2-3 innings.

Dodgers 9, Astros 3.

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry homered for the first time this spring and Tom Candiotti showed the vagaries of his knuckleball as Los Angeles beat Houston.

Candiotti, the first NL pitcher to use the knuckleball as his primary pitch since Atlanta's Phil Niekro in 1983, allowed two runs and two hits in three innings and was the winner.

Yankees 6, Mets 0.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Five pitchers combined on a three-hitter and Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer as the Yankees sent the wiles to their third straight loss.

Lee Guetterman, who allowed only one hit in one inning, got the victory. Guetterman followed Tim Learny, who opened with two hitless innings. Scott Kamieniecki (two innings), Jeff Johnson (three) and Greg Cadaret (one) also pitched for Yankees.

Pirates 7, White Sox 1.

BRADFORD, Pa. — Orlando Merced drove in three runs as Pittsburgh beat the Chicago White Sox 7-1 for its third consecutive victory.

Merced, trying to make the transition from first base to right field, hit an RBI groundout in the first, a run-scoring

Jordan hits 34 as Bulls snip Sixers

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Jordan scored 34 points in the fourth quarter Sunday as the Chicago Bulls used a 16-1 fourth-quarter spurt to erase a 102-point deficit and defeat Philadelphia 123-99.

Chicago trailed 92-80 with 7:32 to play when it went on its tear, with Jordan scoring half the 16 points. That gave the Bulls a 96-93 lead with 2:15 to play.

Pro basketball

The 76ers, whose three-game winning streak was broken, closed within one point on three occasions but Scott Williams, scored on a layup to put Chicago ahead 102-99 with 24.3 seconds to play.

Pistons 98, Lakers 93

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Joe Dumars scored 21 of his 25 points in the second half as Detroit beat the Los Angeles Lakers for its fourth straight victory.

NBA rebounding leader Dennis Rodman grabbed 20 boards, giving him at least 20 for the 31st time this season. The victory was the ninth in 12 games for the Pistons, putting them over 500 for the first time. The Lakers, meanwhile, lost for the 11th time in 13 games.

Heat 112, Bulls 98

MIAMI — Glen Rice had 30 points and 11 rebounds as the Heat snapped both their season-high five-game losing streak and Washington's three-game winning streak.

Pervis Ellison led Washington with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Long scored 21 points and Rony Seikaly had 14 rebounds for the Heat.

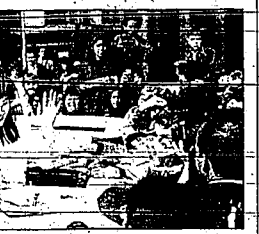
The Heat have won all three meetings with the Bulls this season.

Celtics 111, Magic 93

ORLANDO, Fla. — Kevin Gamble scored 18 points and Boston held Orlando to four points in the first eight minutes of the fourth quarter to complete a 5-0 sweep of the season series against the Magic.

The Celtics also snapped a five-game losing streak on the road and won their

Please see NBA/A9



AP photo

Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi waves to fans at San Jose Airport Sunday.

Crowd welcomes Yamaguchi home

The Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — Figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi took a break from her hectic schedule to bask in the pride of her hometown Sunday.

For the 20-year-old Olympic gold medalist, the welcome back bash came amid the flurry of activity that followed her big win in Albertville.

"I'm still afraid to touch it a little bit when I have it on," Yamaguchi said, tugging the big shiny emblem hanging around her neck. "Winning the gold medal at the Olympics was definitely the height of my career."

A parade, a party and a civic luncheon were all squeezed into Yamaguchi's daylong stop in Fremont. After that, she planned to head back to Edmonton, Canada, and training.

An appreciative crowd gathered for a rally in Fremont's Central Park Sunday afternoon. U.S. flags dotted the throng of more than 1,000 enjoying the sighting of the star of Lake Elizabeth.

"She had a goal and she reached it. She followed her dreams — that's what I appreciate," said Raynee Chetani, 17, who was a freshman at Mission San Jose High School when Yamaguchi was a senior there.

Please see BASEBALL/A9



Teammates bathe Bill Elliott with water from a Bud bottle in victory lane of the Pontiac 400 stock car race Sunday. Elliott nudged Alan Kulwicki by 18 inches.

Elliott squeaks past Kulwicki

The Washington Post — "I just came up a little short." Elliott averaged 104.378 mph in setting a record short-track purse of \$272,700, moving him past Darrell Waltrip and into second behind Dale Jarrett.

Included in his prize money was a \$197,600 bonus for becoming the first driver to win after starting in the pole since Rusty Wallace pulled the feat in April.

Scattered throughout the huge crowd were Redskins hats and shirts, as football coach and car owner Joe Gibbs struck his familiar sideline pose, headphoned and all, behind Dale Jarrett's pit crew.

After failing to finish the season's first two races, Jarrett began the race in 21st position and worked his way up to finish 13th.

"The first two races we ran better but got involved in accidents. Today we got through the race without hurting anything," said Gibbs.

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Multiple winners order of day

Vivien Gandiagio must have needed a wheelbarrow to cart home all the hardware she captured recently at the Jerome Women's City Tournament.

Fueled by a tourney high grade of 266, Vivien won both the scratch and handicap divisions of the singles competition with scores of 647 and 719. Behind her in second place in the scratch division was Nina Carothers with a 603. Leslie Vanderham's 701 took second in the handicap.

Repeat winners seemed to be the order of the day, as Alberta Breguit paired up with Julie Lund to take both categories of the doubles competition with scores of 1127 and 1343. Magic Valley Dairy won both team titles. Impressive single-game scores were matched by Susan Shoup with a 237 and McBride Jackson and Nina Carothers, both at 226.

Speaking of impressive, how does five 300 games in one year sound? Bud Whitmore, 55, lays claim to five perfect games just last year. Perhaps that would explain his cool nonchalance toward his recent perfect, bowled two weeks ago in the Friday night Jerome Mixed League.

"I've been bowling for nearly 20 years, but it was off and on," said Bud in a recent conversation. "It's just been the past few years that I've really began to learn the finer points of the game."

Rocky Bennett finally reached a long-standing goal of his during the Industrial League. "Every year I shoot for a 700 series," Rocky said, "but I only got into the 600s." Rocky at last broke the barrier.

Upcoming events: The Bowladrome has decided upon its raffle prize for this Friday, March 20, Junior Tourney. It'll be a mountain bike, one that he doesn't show off.



Bowling
Randy Williams

Junior may earn their entry fee by merely selling four raffle tickets. The tournament starts at 4 p.m.

Olds and ends: The 200 Club has three more new members. Jerry Peterson with 3,211, Liz Davis with a 203 and Judy Franklin with a 201. Lou Ann Gerhart and Bill Breeman both won awards for duplicate scores ... the 6-7-10 split was picked up by Mickie Vann and Wilma Norris ... Tim McCallough had an all-spare game ... Jerry Anderson won an ABC award by rolling a 243, 115 pinfall over average.

In Junior and Pecos action, first-grader Carl Ott hit a pair of 71's. Jacob Mabie and Sarah Fuller both topped their series averages by more than 100 pins ... 4-year-old Lacey Miller rolled duplicate 75s ... and 6-year-old Jonas Brady had games of 111 and 122.

"The need for yet another related acknowledgment has been brought to my attention. Several weeks ago, Twin Falls' Brian McGreger rolled a 208 (Brian, what happened on that last ball?) game at the Treasure Valley Hoppers Scratch Association in Meridian. He then called to say, his name somehow slipped past me. Congratulations! Brian was last seen at Magic Bowl, having his ball drilled while he flipped through the pages of the ABC/WBC rule book, his fingers coming to rest on the page which says, 'It'll be a mountain bike, one that he doesn't show off.'"

As previously predicted, Gladys Shaw kept her wits when she rolled the first ball at the Women's State Tournament. Anyone who has ever witnessed a wicket-armed president roll a baseball to the catcher, while throwing out the first ball of a World Series game, can appreciate the position Gladys was placed in. But she came through in the clutch, knocking down seven pins, thus kicking off the journey with a positive note.

"I breathed a huge sigh of relief when I saw that ball heading toward the pocket," Gladys said. "And I just barely missed the one pin, otherwise ... who knows?"

For those unfamiliar with the set up, the state tournament is broken up into three classes. Inside the classes, each competition is further broken down into both scratch and handicap divisions. For instance, the singles competition is broken up as follows: Now, pay attention to this, kids. You will be tested on it in subsequent columns.

Class I requires a 155 average or better; Class 2 requires between 151 and 154; Class 3 is 130 and below. To calculate classification averages for doubles and team competition, simply multiply single averages by either two or five.

Handicap is based on 80 percent of 200.

Both Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome have complete and detailed listings posted.

Randy Williams is a correspondent for The Times-News. Any one with items to be included in this column should contact Randy at 886-7548.

White Sox, Jackson weigh options

The Associated Press — "There's one thing that's an absolute certainty, that is Bill will remain with the White Sox and continue to play baseball," agent Am Tellem said.

Bill Jackson, 29, has not run well in the two exhibition games he played this spring, and his contract status must be decided this week. The White Sox have until March 15 to exercise an option for \$970,000 and, to increase the room to maneuver, the team placed him on waivers last Wednesday, baseball officials said.

The hip replacement surgery is the most drastic of the options being looked at. Tellem said it's too early to tell what will happen.

"Every option from A to Z is being considered," he said. "Hip replacement is a possibility, but there are a lot of other ones. No one at this point is more likely than another."

from Los Angeles. "The White Sox and Bo are looking for ways to preserve a long-term relationship. "The only thing ruled out is retirement. Not playing is not an issue and has never been considered."

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Collecting card craze captures pros

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Rob Dibble, Bret Saberhagen and other stars are doing more than posing for baseball cards this spring. They're collecting them, too.

Yes, the craze that has captured the fans is catching more and more players. Just look at most any locker in Florida or Arizona and there, stuck up above, will be someone's picture.

For whatever reason, Tom Browning has not one, but two Mike Devereaux cards in his stall. Mike Devereaux, "the Cincinnati pitcher said Sunday, "We grew up together in Casper, Wyoming. I used to play with his older brother, Fred. Browning has another set of cards,

Collecting card craze captures pros

one that he doesn't show off. "Yeah, a friend of mine sends me the cards of all the players who have taken me deep," said Browning, basically among the leaders in home runs allowed. "It's getting to be a pretty big collection."

Saberhagen has a card of Lance Johnson above his locker at the New York Mets' camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Not that Saberhagen is one of his biggest fans — Johnson was the only White Sox starter who refused to sign the lineup card after Saberhagen

pitched a no-hitter against Chicago last season.

Many players admire Nolan Ryan and honor him by displaying his card, including Dibble.

"I grew up idolizing him," Dibble said.

"Not so much for the way he pitches but for the way he conducts himself off the field."

"That's an area that I'm really working on changing," he said. "I've had trouble in the past, and it's something I want to improve."

College

Continued from A7.

and added a layup to send the Tigers (20-7, 8-6) to their third straight loss.

Washington St. 82, No. 8 Southern Cal 68

The Cougars (20-10, 8-7) went outside — 11-for-18 from 3-point range — and held Harold Meek eight points below his Pac-10 leading scoring average and without a field goal in the second half. Bennie Seltzer scored all but three of his 18 points on 3-pointers, as he went 5-for-7 from beyond 19 feet, 9 inches. The Trojans (21-5, 13-3) held started the day tied for the conference lead but were outscored 21-7 over the game's final 40:45.

No. 9 UCLA 80, Washington 79

The Bruins (23-4, 14-2) took over first place in the Pac-10 with the road

Victory: Tracy Murray, who had 23 points for UCLA, made two free throws with 1:41 to play for the game's final points. Washington (42-16, 5-12) had two chances for the win, but they turned the ball over both times, the second with six seconds left. Don MacLennan had 26 points for UCLA, which saw its first win in Southern Cal to start the day, while Rick Manning led the Huskies with 17 points.

Villanova 76, No. 24 Syracuse 56

The Wildcats (14-13, 11-7) won their sixth straight in a meeting of teams which will play in the Big East quarterfinals on Friday.

Villanova used a 17-0 run to take a 44-18 lead on the way to the road victory.

The Orangemen (18-9, 10-8) shot 22 percent in the first half and went scoreless for more than eight minutes. They have six more of eight.

Collecting card craze captures pros

quarter rally from a 10-point deficit with eight of his 21 points, while Danny Manning added 20.

The victory brought the Clippers within a half-game of the Lakers for the eighth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Jazz 112, Nuggets 88

DENVER — Karl Malone scored 23 points and Jeff Malone 20 as the Utah Jazz handed the Denver Nuggets their ninth consecutive defeat, 112-88 on Sunday in my home.

The Jazz were fueled, taking a 25-12 lead after one quarter and coasting from there, shooting 50 percent for the game and benefiting from John Stockton's 13 assists.

Rockets 109, Kings 108

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hakeem Olajuwon dunked a halfcourt inbound pass from Otis Thorpe with 3.3 seconds left Sunday night to lift the Houston Rockets to a 109-108 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Miché Richmond, who scored 30 points for the Kings, made a 16-foot jumper with 3.7 seconds left to tie the Kings a 108-107 lead.

Baseball

Continued from A7

last year, who was expected to miss two to three months. In the game, Felix Jose bounced a two-run homer off the top of the left-field wall in the fourth inning off Jay Seay.

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Mussina pitched two perfect innings, Chris Hoiles homered and Cal Ripken hit a two-run single on the third inning, leading Baltimore past Toronto.

The Orioles, who had a 4.59 ERA last season, continued to be encouraged by the early showing of starters Bob Milacki, Bert McDonald and Mussina, who have worked a combined seven perfect innings.

Royals 6, Reds 4

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Jim Eisenreich singled in the winning run off Scott Ruskin as Kansas City beat Cincinnati, 6-4.

The Royals, who led 4-0 early, scored twice off Ruskin in the seventh. Cincinnati pitcher, Kevin Seitzer led off the 10th with a single, safe scored went to third. Roy Louis Messina hit the winning run, scored on Eisenreich's hit.

Angels 5, Padres 2

YUMA, Ariz. — Jose Gonzalez had a pair of triples in the second game of a doubleheader to help California sweep San Diego. The Angels won the first game 7-2. Double Brooks hit a two-run double.

In the doubleheader, nine Angel pitchers held the Padres to only 11 hits, only two of them for extra bases.

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CSI

Continued from A7

game and had a run-scoring double in each contest. Tebbis added a 2-for-4 showing in the first game.

The Eagles play at least four games in three days beginning Thursday in the Treasure Valley Invitational at Ontario, Ore. CSI's next home stand will be a three-game series with Dixie College Friday and Saturday, March 20-21.

The CSI Invitational begins Thursday, March 20.

First game
TCVCO — 601-451-1194
TCVCO — 602-180-7103

Second game
TCVCO — 602-300-3-51
TCVCO — 602-302-7-143

Viewing: 7:30 p.m. at Treasure Valley Invitational, Ontario, Ore. Full amount: 2000 — Henry, L. — Stoppola 101
PHOTO BY AP

MEDICINE SHOPPE Talk.

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What A Pain!

Headaches, which affect almost everyone from time to time, may be caused by a variety of factors: eye strain, stress, muscle aches, etc. No matter the cause, however, headaches are usually one of three main types: tension, migraine, or cluster. Tension headaches (the most common) often result from stress, which overtaxes muscles in the head and neck. Migraines, whose throbbing pain may cause nausea and distorted vision, follow abrupt changes in environment (like acid smells or bright lights) or within the body (chemical imbalances, hormonal changes). Factors behind cluster headaches are still under investigation, but smoking and drinking seem to contribute.

If you're one of the 45 million Americans who regularly suffer from headaches, over-the-counter medications like aspirin, ibuprofen, and acetaminophen can offer relief. But, if you find your head aches frequently and intensely, see your doctor.

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Opinion

Other views

'Abrupt' end to politician's life might be 'rough justice'

The withdrawal of U.S. Sen. Brock Adams from his race for re-election in the state of Washington raises some disturbing questions — and not just the titillating questions that float near the surface of the affair.

Charges of sexual misconduct, especially anonymous ones, have a way of raising both the eyebrows and the hackles of contemporary moralists. But there are equally serious matters of guilt, innocence, and due process that should not be subordinated to the feminist scarecrow.

That observation does not minimize the seriousness of charges if they are proven. No man of decency, even in the pre-feminist era, ever dragged a female aide to the point of unconsciousness and proceeded to strip and fondle her. No gentleman of honor ever linked job advancement to sexual favors.

Mr. Adams, though withdrawing from his campaign, has flatly denied the accusations of eight named women as reported in the Seattle Times. Vowing to see his term through to the end, he has not conceded guilt.

In this year of highly publicized sexual misconduct cases, a lamentable trend has intruded in which highly politicized feminists count Senate committee votes or courtroom verdicts as victories or defeats. Clarence Thomas's confirmation to the Supreme Court, following the unproven charges of Anita Hill, is by this ridiculous reckoning considered a defeat, as was the "not guilty" verdict in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.

Mike Tyson's "guilty" verdict brought jubilation to the feminist bleachers, as will Brock Adams's withdrawal. At the

expense of precious legal standards, much of the media trumpeted this kind of scorekeeping.

The decision of the Seattle Times' editor to waive his newspaper's customary prohibition of anonymous sources — this on the interesting ground that the eight women signed pledges that they would take their cases to court if need be (we'll see) — creates a precedent that ill suits the voters' need to cast ballots judiciously.

There are journalists who praise that editorial decision whilst dismissing Jennifer Flowers's claims of an adulterous liaison with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton because they were first published in the tabloids, then those journalists ought to do some soul-searching.

Mr. Adams may well be guilty, as charged. He may also be innocent, but being a political liberal (who in order to put an earlier sexual misconduct charge behind him has taken to championing women's issues), he may find it difficult to resist organized feminism.

Almost certainly he recognizes that the effort to clear his name in this political season would be overwhelmingly costly. If he is in fact guilty, the abrupt end to his political career may be rough justice.

But the emergence of a feminist legal theory that makes a charge as good as a conviction, that reverses our innocent-until-proven-guilty tradition, ought to be soundly rejected. Such a stern rejection remains in the best interests of women as well as men, the media as well as the courts.

Orange County Register

Light-hearted comment by senator explodes in his face

Just when it seems that nothing a politician says can surprise us, someone says something that sets a new low for bad taste and sheer stupidity.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat, did just that last week.

He told a group of workers in his home state that they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate workers and tested in Japan.'"

The senator later called his remark a joke and said that his ~~intention~~ was to criticize recent comments by Japanese politicians that American workers are lazy and lack a work ethic.

Well, the joke wasn't funny, and light-hearted comments about an event that killed thousands of people are completely inappropriate.

We certainly don't agree with the characterizations of American workers as lazy and unmotivated.

But if Hollings can't come up with a better example of American

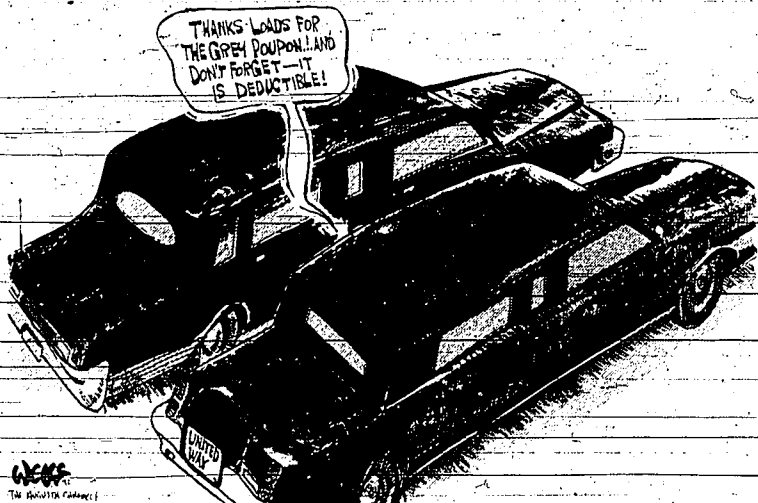
productivity than the building of a bomb more than 40 years ago then we are all in real trouble.

Japanese officials, described Hollings' comments as indiscreet and said they did not believe the remark represents the feelings of most Americans.

And Yoshio Saito, acting director of the Japan Confederation of Atomic and Hydrogen-Bomb Sufferers, showed his clear abhorrence of the comments by saying, "This kind of remark cannot be permissible to the people of a nation that suffered the world's first atomic bombing ... the use of a mushroom cloud and making bashing comments are two issues of quite different dimensions."

Hollings owes the people of Japan an immediate apology — and while he's at it he should also apologize to Americans offended and embarrassed by his ill-conceived comments.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello



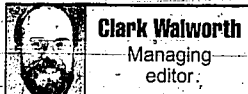
'Toon Fryout' puts T-N in a pickle

It's election season, so I guess we'd better publish the vote totals. Of 139 votes cast, 85 were in favor of "Pickles"; 39 were against, three were undecided and 12 wanted to talk about something else.

Those were the results of the first month of "Toon Fryout, a new feature on our daily comics page.

Throughout February, we published the comic strip "Pickles" and asked readers to call in reactions on a tape machine in our office. Here are a few of the comments we received:

- "I love the new cartoon. Didn't have to sit and re-read it to figure out the punchline."
- "I like Pickles very much! Just get rid of Eric Slide."
- "You got my vote for Pickles!"
- "Well, the comic strip isn't very good — it's just not that funny."
- "Pickles stinks! I don't want it in the paper, and get Doonesbury back on the comics page where it belongs."
- "I love it! It's about time you had something for older people."
- "Pickles rates an F minus!"
- "I like Pickles — it's an 'upper' type of cartoon."
- "Pickles — loathe it."
- And so on.



Clark Walworth Managing Editor

Our thanks to everyone who called. (Also, thanks to News Clerk Bobbi-Jo Hall, who transcribed the tape.) We'll keep the comments on file as we try out other cartoons.

We'll have a new strip every month, and if one of them proves especially popular, we'll consider making it permanent. This month's cartoon is Sally Forth. If you want to comment, call 733-0931, extension 210.

Some of last month's most interesting comments were about subjects other than Pickles. I'd like to answer a few of them: Comment: "I'd like to protest the new crossword puzzle — print is too small."

Answer: In fact, it's not a new crossword puzzle at all. Assistant News Editor Tina Pinto, who redesigned the comics page to make room for "Toon Fryout, says she merely rearranged the puzzle to fit a different shape. The print is the same size as always. Scout's honor.

Comment: "I sure do miss the larger print on L.M. Boyd — I need a magnifying glass to read it!"

Textbook errors hamper learning process

Think fast — who's buried in Grant's tomb? No looking in the latest school history books, either, because they just might tell you the answer is George Washington.

If you think that's a joke, you haven't been following the great textbook fiasco in the papers and most recently on ABC News. This thing plays like a sequel to the Grmlin movies.

In Part 3, our diabolical invaders take over publishing! Watch what happens as 5,000 errors mysteriously appear in print and students all over America read that Harry Truman dropped the bomb on Korea.

And that Napoleon won at Waterloo. And that Sputnik was an intercontinental ballistic missile with a warhead on it. They're ba-a-a-ack!

Text books published last year by the big names (Holt, Rinehart, Houghton Mifflin; Glencoe; Prentice Hall; and Scott, Foresman) were so riddled with such mistakes, and smaller ones, that the whole business looked like a hoax.

It was as if aliens had made the offending

Susan Trausch

sentences invisible until the books got into the schools. Then poof — Franklin Roosevelt dies in 1944, a year ahead of schedule, and Winston Churchill is planning to invade Stalingrad.

The Battle of Vicksburg shifts from Mississippi to Tennessee. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy die during the Nixon administration instead of Johnson's. And American troops, not Cuban exiles, are timed back in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

What's going on here? Not sorcery, unfortunately. That would be easier to fix. We could get some good-vibe weaponry and blast the offenders back into outer space.

But we're dealing with the corporate mentality on this one, and there's not much we can do about that because it's in charge of most of the country.

The problem with textbooks is the problem with novels, Hollywood, the auto industry,

Answer: I've heard this complaint from several people, and they rarely believe my answer. But once again, the "smaller" type was just Tina playing tricks on your eyes. The type didn't get any smaller — she merely took out some air between the lines.

But the change apparently made the column harder for some people to read. So Tina increased the type size slightly on the first of this month.

Comment: "Put Doonesbury back in or cancel my subscription."

Answer: This one troubled me, because the caller didn't leave his name. We couldn't call him back to tell him we had merely moved Doonesbury to the editorial page. (Of course, since he didn't leave his name, we couldn't cancel his subscription, either.)

Comment: "I do like Doonesbury on the editorial page — should have been there a long time ago."

Answer: Thank you very much. Maybe you could tell that last guy.

And finally, to wind up our little survey, the telephone machine received a comment of its own.

Comment: "What a long tone and what crummy music!"

Answer: Everybody's a critic. But thanks for calling every body.

Doonesbury

going to go. These are the "haves" as in "I have my land and I don't want no stinking government telling me what to do with it."

The second group is the neighborhood types — the ones you see red faced on TV, the folks who, in the Twin Falls area, have elevated protection of individual neighborhoods to a science of protest, pressure and referendum. These are the "haves" — as in "You can do whatever you want but not in my backyard!"

Planners, people, committees with the interested folks — the "haves" and the "nots" in fairly equal numbers.

Doonesbury

Twin Falls' planning process seems finally to be generating the kind of controversy it needs to get our attention.

It should be fairly interesting. In debate about the future direction of our community, two groups always seem to hold the power. The first, which is adequately represented, is the development and real estate community in Twin Falls County.

The people who make the most money from development get concerned when the city starts outlining where that development is

government, retailing and you-name-it. Those geezy-geeny, bean-counting executive brains get their grubbiens on quality and squeeze the life out of it.

Where there used to be one respected academic writing a history book and putting his or her name in big bold letters on the cover, there are now writing teams of mostly green recruits, who come cheap and write fast.

And who aren't too sure when the War of 1812 was fought.

"The sales and marketing people, not educators, drive the industry," says Mike Keedy, founder of the Textbook Authors Association. He tells me that deadlines are often impossible to meet, that books are put together too quickly, and that there is no longer pride of authorship in the product.

"You'll see a list of consultants in the front of the book," he notes. "They're chosen for their names and geographical location, but most of them have never seen the book."

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Haljben, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Haljben, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

To Wendell wrestlers, fans: Thanks, good luck

To the Wendell wrestlers: Congratulations, Wendell, on the success of the district tournament. Your cheering fans couldn't be more proud. Good luck to all of you at state. You deserve it!

Don't let yourself be fooled by tax rhetoric

Let's talk about the children and the deception of bureaucracy, whose budget increased \$1 billion in 10 years, equal to \$1,000 per each of the 1 million population.

Statewide population from kindergarten to 12th grade is 220,840 students. Andrus' 1993 requested budget of \$501.9 million was turned down by the legislators. The governor's response on television and in the newspapers was this threat, "If it is expensive to the children, it will be very expensive to the legislators who vote against it. Our elected representatives threatened? Remember the children of the

Idaho graduates that could not get jobs in Idaho, yet ads ran in out-of-state newspapers to hire state personnel. Remember the children whose families are in construction, yet bids went to out-of-state companies to bring in their crews (Capitol fire).

Remember the children whose families are employed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, yet our governor took a bold stand against the secretary of energy, a member of the cabinet that Andrus belonged to as secretary of the interior in 1977.

Remember the children whose families are also legislators trying to curb spending but are threatened while the governor votes the performance audit in 1991 and threatens to again in 1992. This message seems to say to the legislators who passed the bill and to taxpayers, "It is none of your business how executive agencies perform."

Remember the children whose families are burdened with new 20-year liens on homesteads for education. These property taxes will pass on to the children.

Federal, state and personal taxes and the lurking possibility of a sales

tax increase and other debts incurred under the guise of what "they say" is best for the children will be paid back by their families and the continued debt passed on to the children and their children.

The government solution of tax increases — never tax cuts — confirms the plight. We must elect representatives who will just say no.

DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD Boise

To have or to have not, that is the question

Twin Falls' planning process seems finally to be generating the kind of controversy it needs to get our attention.

It should be fairly interesting. In debate about the future direction of our community, two groups always seem to hold the power. The first, which is adequately represented, is the development and real estate community in Twin Falls County.

The people who make the most money from development get concerned when the city starts outlining where that development is

process to work. They really want to draw the lines and write the plan themselves.

What's missing in all of this is what's missing in just about every political policy discussion — the folks who don't care enough about such things to be interested from the beginning or who have despaired of ever having any influence in the direction of our community.

The "haves" and "nots" will fill the forms, attend the meetings; the despaired will stay home and watch "Roseanne."

ROBERT A. JOINSON Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Law firm cuts Keiser firing tab

MOSCOW (AP) — A Boise law firm with a tie to the Boise State University Foundation will not charge the school for studying a possible lawsuit against the state Board of Education, a BSU official says.

The Boise law firm of Hall, Farley, Oberrecht and Blanton originally billed BSU for about \$1,800 for 20 hours of work. Charles Blanton is a partner in the firm and president of the private BSU Foundation.

But after BSU officials balked at a revised bill that excluded about 10 hours of work was submitted, ASA

Ruyle, BSU's vice president for finance and administration, said Friday night.

"We agreed to pay a revised bill at a meeting this afternoon or whenever we met," said Ruyle.

He said the revised version did not include charges for meeting with then-board member Gary Fay a day prior to former BSU President John Keiser's Sept. 20 firing, with Keiser the day he was fired and with BSU officials a few days after the firing about trying to get Keiser reinstated and his status.

"Taxpayers' money is not being spent on BSU researching its authority and ability to sue the education board," Ruyle emphasized.

Earlier in the day, BSU university relations director Larry Burke issued a news release indicating the issue has been resolved to BSU's satisfaction with a "revised statement."

He denied the Lewiston-Tribune's request to release Ruyle's written response to the law firm's original Dec. 4 billing, citing an "attorney-client privilege" in the state's open records law.

Analyst: Church politics should be public

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church should go public every time it exercises its right to participate in politics, a longtime Utah political analyst says.

J.D. Williams, a University of Utah political science professor, criticized the church's behind-the-scenes lobbying that helped kill wagering on horse races in the past legislative session.

But he praised previous lobbying efforts by Mormon leaders that were announced in signed statements in the church-owned Deseret News newspaper.

Those statements have included positions against liquor by the drink, the Equal Rights Amendment and

basing MX nuclear missiles in the Utah-Nevada desert.

"That is being public and that is being responsible," Williams told Weber State faculty and students during a lecture last week.

Williams said the Utah Constitution appears to forbid church lobbying, but that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guaranteeing freedom of religion and speech overrides Utah's ban against church interference in government.

"Like much of the lobbying against parimutuel betting, many of the church's political efforts have been hidden from public scrutiny," he said.

Hot line aims to aid reports of gay crimes

SPOKANE (AP) — Homosexuals have formed an organization to combat gay-bashing, partly by opening a telephone hot line to improve reporting of such crimes.

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Other places also, being transferred to the Air National Guard at Gowen Field will give the unit a new mission after 15 years of specializing in photo reconnaissance.

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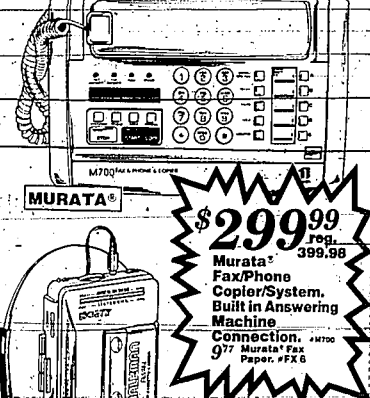
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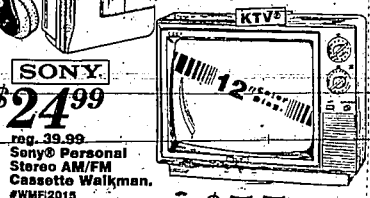
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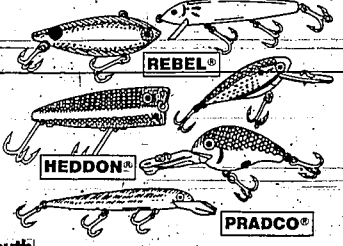
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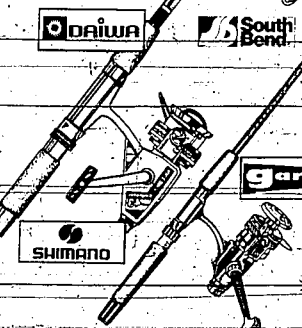
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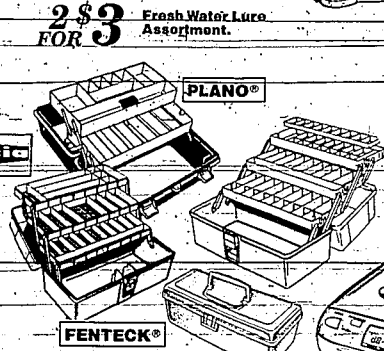
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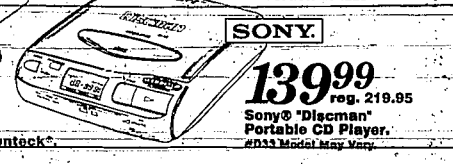
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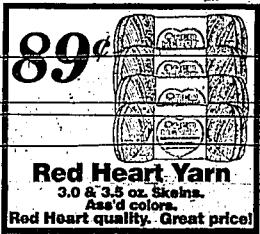
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Opinion

Other views

'Abrupt' end to politician's life might be 'rough justice'

The withdrawal of U.S. Sen. Brock Adams from his race for re-election in the state of Washington raises some disturbing questions — and not just the titillating ones that float near the surface of the affair.

Charges of sexual misconduct, especially anonymous ones, have a way of raising both the eyebrows and the hackles of contemporary moralists. But there are equally serious matters of guilt, innocence, and due process that should not be subordinated to the feminist scorecard.

That observation does not minimize the seriousness of charges if they are proven. No man of decency, even in the pre-feminist era, ever dragged a female aide to the point of unconsciousness and proceeded to strip and fondle her. No gentleman of honor ever linked job advancement to sexual favors.

Mr. Adams, though withdrawing from his campaign, has flatly denied the accounts of eight unnamed women as reported in the Seattle Times. Vowing to see his term through to the end, he has not conceded guilt.

In this year of highly publicized sexual misconduct cases, a female aide has intruded in which highly politicized feminists count Senate committee votes or courtroom verdicts as victories or defeats.

Clarence Thomas's confirmation to the Supreme Court, following the unproven charges of Anita Hill, is by this ridiculous reckoning considered a defeat, as was the "not guilty" verdict in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.

Mike Tyson's "guilty" verdict brought jubilation to the feminist bleachers, as will Brock Adams's withdrawal. At the

expense of precious legal standards, much of the media trumpeted this kind of scorekeeping.

The decision of the Seattle Times' editor to waive his newspaper's customary prohibition of anonymous sources — this on the interesting ground that the eight women signed pledges that they would take their cases to court if need be (we'll see) — creates a precedent that ill suits the voters' need to cast ballots judiciously.

If there are journalists who praise that editorial decision whilst dismissing Jennifer Flowers's claims of an adulterous liaison with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton because they were first published in the tabloids, then those journalists ought to do some soul-searching.

Mr. Adams may well be guilty as charged. He may also be innocent, but being a political liberal (who in order to put an earlier sexual misconduct charge behind him has taken to championing women's issues), he may find it difficult to resist organized feminism.

Almost certainly he recognizes that the effort to clear his name in this political season would be overwhelmingly costly.

If he is in fact guilty, the abrupt end to his political career may be rough justice.

But the emergence of a feminist legal theory that makes a charge as good as a conviction, that reverses our innocent-proven-guilty tradition, ought to be soundly rejected. Such a stern rejection remains in the best interests of women as well as men, the media as well as the courts.

Orange County Register

Light-hearted comment by senator explodes in his face

Just when it seems that nothing a politician says can surprise us, someone says something that sets a new low for bad taste and sheer stupidity.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat, did just that last week.

He told a group of workers in his home state that they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate workers and tested in Japan.'"

The senator later called his remark a joke and said that his point was to criticize recent comments by Japanese politicians that American workers are lazy and lack a work ethic.

Well, the joke wasn't funny, and light-hearted comments about an event that killed thousands of people are completely inappropriate.

We certainly don't agree with the characterizations of American workers as lazy and unmotivated.

But if Hollings can't come up with a better example of American

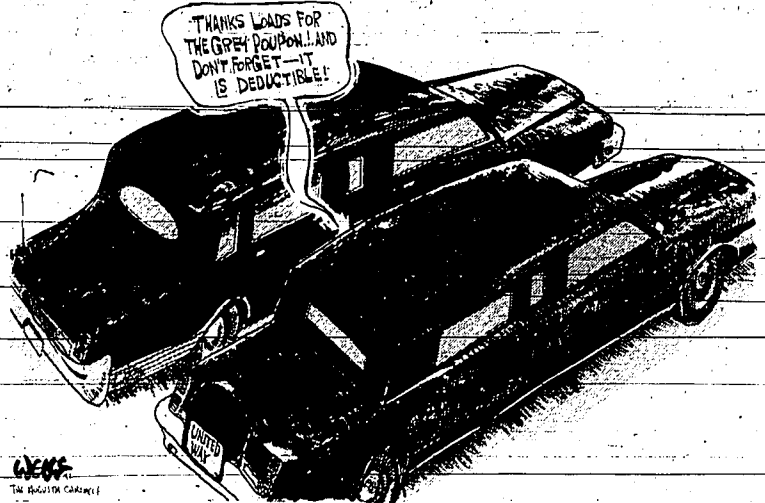
productivity than the building of a bomb more than 40 years ago then we are all in real trouble.

Japanese officials described Hollings' comments as indecent and said they did not believe the remarks represented the feelings of most Americans.

And Yoshio Saito, acting director of the Japan Confederation of Atomic and Hydrogen-Bomb Sufferers showed his clear abhorrence of the comments saying, "This kind of remark cannot be permissible to the people of a nation that suffered the world's first atomic bombing ... the use of a mushroom cloud and making bashing comments are two issues of quite different dimensions."

Hollings owes the people of Japan an immediate apology and while he's at it he should also apologize to Americans offended and embarrassed by his ill-conceived comments.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello



'Toon Tryout puts T-N in a pickle

It's election season, so I guess we'd better publish the vote totals.

Of 139 votes cast, 85 were in favor of "Pickles," 39 were against, three were undecided and 12 wanted to talk about something else.

Those were the results of the first month of "Toon Tryout," a new feature on our daily comics page.

Throughout February, we published the comic strip "Pickles" and asked readers to call in reactions to a tape machine in our office.

Here are a few of the comments we received:

- "I love the new cartoon. Didn't have to sit and re-read it to figure out the punchline."
- "I like Pickles very much! Just get rid of Far Side."
- "You got my vote for Pickles!"
- "Well, the comic strip isn't very good — it's just not that funny."
- "Pickles stinks! I don't want it in the paper, and get Doonesbury back on the comics page where it belongs."
- "I love it! It's about time you had something for older people."
- "Pickles rates an F minus!"
- "I like Pickles — it's an 'upper' type of cartoon."
- "Pickles — loathe it."
- And so on.



Clark Wainworth
Managing editor

Our thanks to everyone who called. (Also, thanks to News Clerk Bobbi-Jo Hall, who transcribed the tape.) We'll keep the comments on file as we try out other cartoons.

We'll have a new strip every month, and if one of them proves especially popular, we'll consider making it permanent. This month's cartoon is Sally Forth. If you want to comment, call 733-0931, extension 210.

Some of last month's most interesting comments were about subjects other than Pickles. I'd like to answer a few of them.

Comment: "I'd like to protest the new crossword puzzle — print is too small."

Answer: In fact, it's not a new crossword puzzle at all. Assistant News Editor Tina Pinto, who redesigned the comics page to make room for "Toon Tryout," says she merely rearranged the puzzle to fit a different shape. The print is the same size as always. Scout's honor.

Comment: "I sure do miss the larger print on L.M. Boyd — I need a magnifying glass to read it!"

Answer: I've heard this complaint from several people, and they rarely believe my answer. But once again, the "smaller" type was just Tina playing tricks on your eyes. The type didn't get any smaller — she merely took out some air between the lines.

But the change apparently made the column harder for some people to read. So Tina increased the type size slightly on the first of this month.

Comment: "Put Doonesbury back in or cancel my subscription."

Answer: This one troubled me, because the caller didn't leave his name. We couldn't call him back to tell him we had merely moved Doonesbury to the editorial page. (Of course, since he didn't leave his name, we couldn't cancel his subscription, either.)

Comment: "I do like Doonesbury on the editorial page — should have been there a long time ago."

Answer: Thank you very much. Maybe you could call me next time.

And finally, to wind up our little survey, the telephone machine received a comment of its own.

Comment: "What a long tone and what crummy music!"

Answer: Everybody's a critic. But thanks for calling anyway.

Textbook errors hamper learning process

Susan Trausch

Think fast — who's buried in Grant's tomb? No looking in the latest school history books, either, because they just might tell you the answer is George Washington.

If you think that's a joke, you haven't been following the greatest textbook fiasco in the papers and most recently on ABC News. This thing plays like a sequel to the Gremlin movies.

In Part 3, our diabolical invaders take over publishing! Watch what happens as 5,000 errors mysteriously appear in print-and-student all over America read that Harry Truman dropped the bomb on Korea.

And that Napoleon won at Waterloo. And that Sputnik was an intercontinental ballistic missile with a warhead on it. They're bananas!

Ten books published last year by the big names (Holt, Rinehart; Houghton Mifflin; Glencoe; Prentice Hall; and Scott, Foresman) were so riddled with such mistakes, and smaller ones, that the whole business looked like a hoax.

It was as if aliens had made the offending

sentences invisible until the books got into the schools. Then poof — Franklin Roosevelt dies in 1944, a year ahead of schedule, and Winston Churchill is planning to invade Stalingrad!

The Battle of Vicksburg shifts from Mississippi to Tennessee. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy die during the Nixon administration instead of Johnson's. And American troops, not Cuban ex-patriates, are turned back in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

What's going on here? Not sorcery, unfortunately. That would be easier to fix. We could get some good-guy weaponry and blast the offenders back into outer space.

But we're dealing with the corporate mentality on this one, and there's not much we can do about that because it's in charge of most of the country.

The problem with textbooks is the problem with novels, Hollywood, the auto industry,

government, retailing and you-name-it. Those teeny-weensy, bean-counting executive brains get their grubbies on quality and squeeze the life out of it.

Where there used to be one respected academic writing a history book and putting his or her name in big bold letters on the cover, there are now writing teams of mostly green recruits, who come cheap and write fast. And who aren't too sure when the War of 1812 was fought.

"The sales and marketing people and educators drive the industry," says Mike Keedy, founder of the Textbook Authors Association. He tells me that deadlines are often impossible to meet, that books are put together too quickly, and that there is no longer pride of authorship in the product.

"You'll see a list of consultants in the front of the book," he notes. "They're chosen for their names and geographical location, but most of them have never seen the book."

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Wainworth, Managing editor
Allen Wainort, Circulation manager
Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Wainworth, and Steve Gammie.

Letters

To Wendell wrestlers fans: Thanks, good luck

To the Wendell wrestlers: Congratulations, Wendell. On the success of the district tournament. Your cheering fans couldn't be more proud. Good luck to all of you at state. You deserve it!
TIFFANY WERT
Wendell

Don't let yourself be fooled by tax rhetoric

Let's talk about the children and the deception of bureaucracy, whose budget increased \$1 billion in 10 years, equal to \$1,000 per each of the 1 million population. Statewide population from 1981 equates to 12th grade totals 220,840 students. Andrus' 1993 requested budget of \$501.9 million was turned down by the legislators. The governor's response on television and in the newspapers was this threat, "If it's expensive to the children it will be very expensive to the legislators who vote against it." Can the next representative be threatened? Remember the children of the

Idaho graduates that could not get jobs in Idaho, yet ads ran in out-of-state newspapers to hire state personnel. Remember the children whose families are in construction, yet bids went to out-of-state companies to bring in their crews (Capitol fire). Remember the children whose families are employed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Yet our governor took a bold stand against the secretary of energy, a member of the cabinet that Andrus belonged to as secretary of the interior in 1977.

Remember the children whose families are the legislators trying to avoid pending bills or threatened while the governor vetoes the performance audit in 1991 and threatens to again in 1992. This means that the legislators who passed the bill and to taxpayers, "It is none of your business how executive agencies perform."

Remember the children whose families are burdened with new 20 year liens on homesteads for children. These payments may not pass on to the children.

Federal, state and personal taxes and the lurking possibility of a sales

tax increase and other debts incurred under the guise of what "they say" is best for the children will be paid back by their families and the continued debt passed on to the children and their children.

The government solution of tax increases — never tax cuts — confirms the plight. We must elect representatives who will just say no.

DON AND DOROTHY HOWARD
Boise

To have or to have not, that is the question

Twin Falls' planning process seems finally to be generating the kind of controversy it needs to get our attention. It should be fairly interesting. In debate about the future direction of our community, two groups always seem to hold the power. The first, which is adequately represented, is the development and real estate community in Twin Falls County. The people who make the most money from development get concerned when the city starts outlining where that development is

going to go. These are the "bevs" as in "I have my land and I don't want no stinking government telling me what to do with it."

The second group is the neighborhood types — the ones you see red faced on TV, the folks who, in the Twin Falls area, have elevated protection of individual neighborhoods to a science of protest, pressure and referendum. These are the "nots" — as in "You can do whatever you want but not in my backyard!"

Planners people committees with the interested folks — the "bevs" and the "nots" in fairly equal numbers.

The goal of the "public participation" part of any government endeavor is to head off gripes. You make the people who will be upset about the "plan," put them on committees, give them some crayons and let them draw lines on maps and talk philosophically about the future of our great community.

Then you take their crayon drawings and their recorded comments, put them in a dresser somewhere and let the professional planners hired by the city draw up the maps and wire up the plan.

Fortunately, folks have grown too cynical of government for such a

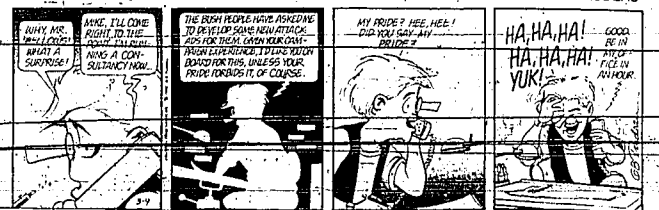
process to work. They really want to draw the lines and write the plan themselves.

What's missing in all of this is what's missing in just about every political policy discussion — the folks who don't care enough about such things to be interested from the beginning or who have despaired of ever having any influence in the direction of our community.

The "haves" and "nots" will fill the forms, attend the meetings; the despaired will stay home and watch "Roseanne."

ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Law firm cuts Keiser firing tab

MOSCOW (AP) — A Boise law firm with a tie to the Boise State University Foundation will not charge the school for studying a possible lawsuit against the State Board of Education, a BSU official says.

The Boise law firm of Hall, Farley, Oberrecht and Blanton originally billed BSU for about \$1,800 for 20 hours of work. Charles Blanton is a partner in the firm and president of the private BSU Foundation.

But after BSU officials balked at a revised bill that excluded about 10 hours of work was submitted, Asa

Ruyle, BSU's vice president for finance and administration, said Friday night.

"We agreed to pay a revised bill at a meeting this afternoon or whenever we met," said Ruyle.

He said the revised version did not include charges for meeting with then-board member Gary Fay a day prior to former BSU President John Keiser's Sept. 20 firing, with Keiser the day he was fired and with BSU officials a few days after the firing, about trying to get Keiser reinstated and his status.

Taxpayers' money is not being spent on BSU researching its authority and ability to sue the education board, Ruyle emphasized.

Earlier in the day, BSU university relations director Larry Burke issued a news release indicating the issue has been resolved to BSU's satisfaction with a "revised statement."

He denied the Lewiston Tribune's request to release Ruyle's written response to the law firm's original Dec. 4 billing, citing an attorney-client privilege in the state's open records law.

Analyst: Church politics should be public

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church should go public every time it exercises its right to participate in politics, a longtime Utah political analyst says.

J.D. Williams, a University of Utah political science professor, criticized the church's behind-the-scenes lobbying that helped kill wagering on horse races in the past legislative session.

But he praised previous lobbying efforts by Mormon leaders that were announced in signed statements in the church-owned Deseret News newspaper. Those statements have included positions against liquor by the drink, the Equal Rights Amendment and

banning MX nuclear missiles in the Utah-Nevada desert.

"That is being public and that is being responsible," Williams told Weber State faculty and students during a lecture last week.

Williams said the Utah Constitution appears to forbid church lobbying, but that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution guarantees freedom of religion and speech overrides Utah's ban against church interference in government.

Little much of the lobbying against parimutuel betting, many of the church's political efforts have been hidden from public scrutiny, he said.

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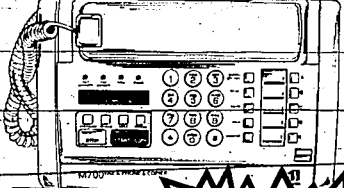
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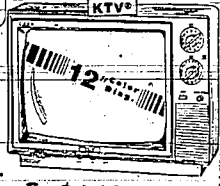
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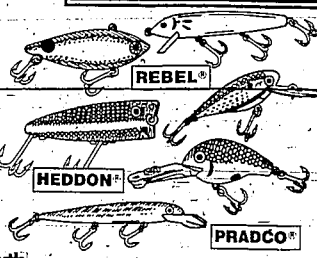
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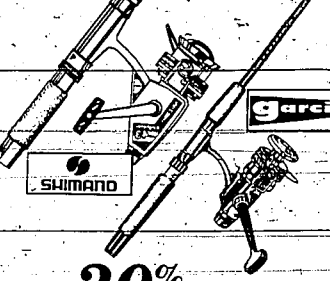
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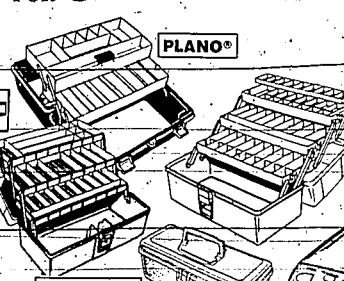
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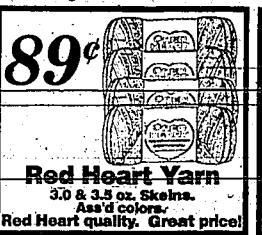
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Nation

Navy likely to sink below current 500 ship fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the turn of the century nears, the Navy is navigating uncharted waters.

The Reagan-era dream of a 600-ship fleet is history, and today's armada of 493 ships is likely to sink even more.

The Navy's mission is to patrol the world's oceans and keep trade lanes open; its longtime nemesis, the Russian fleet, has returned to its home waters. Being at sea is a way of life for sailors, but Navy chiefs warn that fewer ships mean longer deployments, and longer deployments mean a stressed service — both ships and sailors.

Adm. Frank Kelso Jr. already runs a fighter ship, but as admiral in charge of the Navy's fleet, he has almost a thousand warships to manage. Kelso was in Vietnam in 1967, as the Vietnam War flared. A decade later, all but 365 ships had been mothballed, and President Reagan made it his mission to build a new Navy.

As in the other military services, however, budget constraints and the end of the Cold War injected a dose of reality into the Navy's future. Kelso will oversee plans to pare the Navy to 450 ships, by 1997, a level he deems necessary to respond well should the service be called to action in the Persian Gulf or any other ocean.

Congressional Democrats have an even smaller Navy in mind, perhaps as small as 300 ships.

Kelso, in charge during this time of turbulence, doesn't believe Americans want a stripped-down fleet. "I think we will need a Navy of some considerable size if we're going to stay actively positioned in the world, as we traditionally have done," Kelso said.

Since most of America's trade travels the oceans, Kelso argues the United States has a vital interest in keeping an alert eye on hotspots around the world, and must continue to do so, Cold War or not.

"Our friendships with the world aren't likely going to change and some of the activities we're engaged in — think we will continue to have turmoil and conflict in most of the world, and this country will want to be able to be engaged to try to (maintain) stability," he said.

Navy chief built his career underwater



As the turn of the century nears, Adm. Frank Kelso Jr. will help the branch navigate uncharted waters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Frank Kelso Jr., chief of the Navy, built his career underwater as a submariner.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of Kelso:

Born: July 11, 1933, in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Personal: Married to former Landess McCown. Four children: Thomas, attending medical school; Donald, a Navy lieutenant; Mary, married to a Navy lieutenant; and Kerry, a college student.

Hobbies: Golf, tinkering with cars.

Heroes: Arleigh Burke, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Education: Attended University of the South in Seawater, Tenn., and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Career—Highlights: Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

Commander in Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet. Upon selection to flag officer rank was named director of the strategic submarine division in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. In 1985 became Commander of 6th Fleet and NATO Commander of the Naval Striking Force and Support Forces for Southern Europe. On June 30, 1986 was promoted to admiral.

Decorations: Defense Merit Medal, two times; Distinguished Service Medal (3 times); Legion of Merit (4 times); meritorious service, the Navy commendation and Navy carrier-are platforms, for air strikes and should President Bush's arms control initiatives become reality, his submarines will carry the largest share of the nation's nuclear punch — some 2,300 nuclear warheads.

Today's Navy, buoyed by the budgets to the Reagan era, is in good shape for now, its leaders say. But the future holds problems, as the Navy's budget is slated 25 percent from \$10.9

billion in 1990 to \$81 billion in 1997. A budgeting quirk includes Marines Corps spending in those figures.

Given that most vessels have about a 30-year life span, and schedules call for replacing several aging aircraft and vessels after the turn of the century, Navy budgets will have to grow dramatically after 2005, the Congressional Budget Office predicts.

Replacing one of the workhorses of carrier-based aviation, the aging A-6 Intruder; the attack jet that participated in the joint strike against Libya in 1986.

Newsings and other improvements will keep them flying for a few years, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's cancellation of A-12 means the A-6's replacement — the Seaquester AX — will be on the drawing boards for at least a dozen years.

Keeping submarine shipbuilding alive until a new, smaller and cheaper submarine can be put to sea; the retreat of the Soviet fleet to its home waters, as well as technical problems. Killed the Seawolf submarine, a \$2 billion wonder sub designed to best its most silent Soviet opponents. A new design is a decade away.

Replacing a cheaper, next-generation destroyer to follow the \$860 million Arleigh Burke-class destroyer. A plum of the surface fleet with its Aegis aircraft tracking system. Harpoon anti-ship and Tomahawk missiles. It has become too expensive.

Maintaining and replacing aging carriers. The administration wants to keep 12 carriers afloat, but replacing dated nuclear reactors in aging carriers is a costly proposition and congressional critics want to pare the force to nine.

The Navy's Cold War strategy had taken on a new life in the 1980s. In an East-West conflict, the Navy would attack and blockade the Soviet fleet in its home waters, and if need be, carry the attack to Soviet territory.

Now, Kelso says the force must be prepared for "uncertainties" in many regions of the world, and is making changes to address them.

Kelso has cut the number of ships

History: Founded Oct. 13, 1775.
Role: Responsible for military operations at sea.
Song: "Anchors Aweigh"
Active Duty: 561,482
Reserves: 151,500
Fiscal 1993 request: \$84.6 billion.

that accompany carriers at sea from 13 to seven, and in one case, five.

He has ordered changes in training to reduce the time ships are at sea, and changes in computer technology to train carrier battle groups more efficiently.

Amid the calls for a smaller fleet, Navy officials note that no one expects the seafaring service to do any less.

"No one has taken away my mission of being able to threaten an adversary's ballistic missile submarine ... to act as a hedge," said Adm. Roger Bacon, in charge of the Navy's submarine force.

"We've always deployed forward — in the western Pacific, southwest Asia, in the Med, ready to respond to crisis in 30 major conflicts — and that's where we are headed with the submarine force."

Like many other "ship drivers," Bacon says he's concerned that cutbacks will force the Navy's fleet ships to deploy longer, keeping men and women from their families. As a historical footnote, they point to the captain of the supply ship USS

Chatham, who refused to go to sea in 1980 because he lacked enough trained sailors to run his ship.

"I do not want to get into a situation like we were in the '70s when we were deployed all the time."

"No one changed our commitments, and people would come back and say, 'I've had four years of this and I don't want any more,'" the four-star admiral said.

Norman Palmer, a naval specialist who writes and edits publications on the U.S. and Soviet fleets, says Washington has turned to the Navy in a majority of conflicts since World War II, whether it wanted to wave a warning flag or zero in with combat force.

"That was true in Vietnam, Grenada, Lebanon, Libya, even in the Persian Gulf — they have the

flexibility to be in over land and to fly back" to their carriers, Palmer said. "He sees the day when U.S. leaders 'may want to get involved, and they won't be able to, because the ships just won't be there.'"

For the Navy, being engaged means being at sea, by ship and submarine.

The Navy carries Marines to distant shores for amphibious landings or humanitarian-aid missions; their

Military's way of life disappears for many

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Saying he has no choice, Staff Sgt. Tim Phillips said he would wait until April 14 and take the offer.

Staff Sgt. Greg Kriska said he's determined to stay, and "make them kick me out."

And Staff Sgt. Rex Snow tried to look at all sides of the issue. "You have to make a lifetime decision blind," Snow said.

"I have a wife and a 3-year-old daughter, and we're having to make a hard decision."

These non-commissioned officers at Cannon Air Force Base near Clovis, and others like them, are re-evaluating their careers and talking with their families about whether to accept or reject the Air Force's offer of exit bonuses.

Approximately a fourth of the service's ranks will be offered those bonuses to voluntarily leave the military between Feb. 1 and April 15.

According to Air Force guidelines, enlisted personnel must have at least nine years of service for E-5s

(sergeants) and E-5s (staff sergeants) to qualify for the offer.

Unless enough people take the bonuses and leave, the service may have to push them out through what's known as a reduction in force, or RIF.

The military needs about 21,600 enlisted people and 4,800 officers to accept the bonuses and leave in the next two years. Otherwise, RIF boards would be used to accomplish the task.

For many affected military members and their families, the offer is a big gamble that only promises a secure future in a country with a poor economy.

"We just bought a house," Kriska said. "Now, if they kick me out, I'll be on the verge of bankruptcy because I won't have a job to pay for it."

"I feel like the walls have totally crumbled and gone," said Phillips' wife, Teresa. "The military is our life. It's not just a job, it's a way of life. We could lose our homes, and it will affect our credit for years — and yet, it's not our fault."

The decision to wait until the last

minute and opt out wasn't an easy one, she said. "We really don't know," she said. "It's like making a decision in the dark. We're scared bad."

Col. Arnold L. Franklin Jr., 27th Fighter-Wing commander said the Air Force is trying to make the decisions and transitions smoother.

"The Air Force is going to great lengths to make it as painless as we can," he said. "We recognize that we have some obligation to these people. We're not kicking them out. These people have served honorably. It's only right and fair that we offer them something for their service."

"People in the military experience a

lot of hardships," he said. "They put up with long days, and there's no such thing as overtime. They're often separated from their families for long periods of time."

"But the one thing, maybe, that made it worthwhile was job security. They could be here for 20 years and still be young enough to have a second career, if they wanted it."

"Then, all of a sudden, to have to worry about job security — it makes people have second thoughts about the military," he said.

"That's why we need to reduce the force in a balanced and reasonable manner," Franklin added.

Gulf nations balk at challenge to freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Persian Gulf nations joined Iran Sunday in criticizing the United States for hinting its warships might challenge a North Korean freighter said to be carrying missiles to Iran from Syria.

Israel urged the United States to intercept the ship, the Dar Hung 10.

U.S. military officials insisted any action would be legitimate in light of the U.N. trade blockade on Iraq.

"Any merchant vessel in the area is subject for check of cargo, manifest and destination," said Maj. Olin Saunders of the U.S. Central Command, based in Tampa, Fla.

However, U.S. officials conceded Saturday that although the United States was empowered to intercept shipping that might be destined for Iraq, it would not necessarily be able to divert a ship bound for Iran or Syria.

The officials stressed that no decisions had been made but nonetheless expressed deep concern that the missile shipment could have a destabilizing effect on the volatile Middle East.

Saunders said he had no report on the ship or its location as of late Sunday.

The Navy has two carrier battle groups in the region, the USS Eisenhower in the Mediterranean and the USS America in the Red Sea, northern Arabian Sea and the Persian Gulf.

The Korean ship says it is bound for Africa, but U.S. officials believe it is sailing to the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas in the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Western diplomatic sources in the Gulf said the Saudis could have originated in China, a country that has been providing Iran with long-range missiles since the Iraq-Iran war in the 1980s.

They said Washington has intentionally created a furor over this ship as a message to Beijing and to Middle East parties that it was watching the movement of arms and money about it.

A hard-line Iranian newspaper called any U.S. search of Iranian-bound freighters "intolerable."

The daily Salam, quoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Cyprus, said: "The propaganda ballyhoo of recent months on disarmament of the Middle East, which was mainly directed at Iran and a few other states outside the U.S. domain, was expected to be followed by action sooner or later."

Other nations in the region joined in the criticism.

An Arab diplomat based in Saudi Arabia, a key ally of Washington, said there was widespread resentment among people who believe the United States is wrongly taking on the role of the world's policeman.

The diplomat, who could not be identified under his embassy's rules, said the message today is to Iran, but that other nations in-

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Features

Costs of low self-esteem just too high

Editor's Note: JoAnn Larsen is on vacation. This is a column from the past.

Imagine that you pass a friend in the hall who doesn't speak to you. What thoughts cross your mind?

Many women would wonder, "Why is this person mad at me? What did I do wrong?"



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

The habit of immediately expunging themselves for a flaw rather than assigning the responsibility for events to factors outside of themselves is typical of women with poor self-images, say Linda Sanford and Mary Ellen Donovan, the authors of "Women's Self-Esteem."

Though there are many alternatives for events (e.g., "Maybe he's having a bad day" or "Maybe he just had a run-in with someone") such women always see themselves as the problem.

Women with low self-esteem habitually manufacture what Sanford and Donovan call "Black Clouds" by taking a specific piece of criticism, and blowing it up into a reflection of or attack on, her overall self-worth.

A woman may recycle a minor event for hours or even days, losing sight of its relative insignificance, say these authors. "In her mind a major event has occurred, a major event that for that day becomes the basis of her self-esteem - or, rather, the lack thereof."

Women who typically manufacture Black Clouds don't stop to ask for clarification. "Convinced in their own hearts that they are flawed, inadequate and worthless, they know others see them this way, too. They know what others are thinking." So, without checking out their perceptions, they're off and running with thoughts such as "I'm making this person feel bad; I'm a bad person."

Another type of thinking common to women with low self-esteem is what Sanford and Donovan call "Critical Tapes." As opposed to Black Clouds, no external event is needed to set off a Critical Tape. A woman might be thinking relatively happy thoughts, or no thoughts at all, when a Critical Tape begins to play out in her mind. "I'm so ugly I should be in a circus freak show!" "Everyone hates me - I don't know anyone who cares... I'm so lazy I never finish anything..."

A Critical Tape plays out powerful negative statements about the self or equally powerful and negative visual images. "In her mind, a woman reruns a scene in her head and ruminates about how it should have gone differently, as if the outcome affects her inherent worth."

Please see LARSEN/B2

A patch to break the habit

Nicoderm works, but only part way, smokers say

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Royce began smoking 32 years ago, because she thought it was a "grown up thing to do." Today, she thinks the habit is more deadly than distinguished — but her many attempts to stop have always turned to ashes. Until now.

Enter Nicoderm, a small, skin-toned patch that delivers a constant dose of nicotine into the bloodstream. The idea is to relieve the withdrawal symptoms (headache, fatigue, irritability) as the smoker is weaned off cigarettes.

"I was extremely skeptical when I heard about the patches," said Royce, 52. "After all, I had tried everything from clinics to Nicorette (gum) to hypnosis."

The first two weeks on the patch were slow.

"I have to pass three grocery stores on my way home from work," Royce said. "I really had to fight the urge to run in and pick up a pack of cigarettes those first days."

Royce is now into her seventh week of the 10-week program. When she passed the one-month milestone, she became a believer.

"Plenty of boxes are hanging on such a statement. In just two months on the market, the prescription patches, sold under brand names like Habitrol and ProSlep, in addition to Nicoderm, have generated \$120 million in sales.

That figure surpasses even the most optimistic expectations.

Still, the patch is no magic bullet.

"When you stop smoking, there are three habits you have to break," said local physician Dr. David McClusky, "physical, social and psychological." McClusky has never smoked, so he often refers patients to his nurse when she asks questions about real-life under the nicotine patch.

That nurse is Royce, who has cut a deal with her employer.

"He never pressures anyone," said Royce of McClusky's tactics, "but he does run contests." Last year, the doctor, a confirmed Pepsi drinker, gave up the beverage in a contest with a fellow employee who stopped smoking this year. Royce challenged him to try some money on the line.

McClusky and Royce drew up a contract, signed and witnessed. She agrees to pay him \$250 if she starts smoking again. He must pay \$10 every time he falls behind in his dietation.



ANDY AREZTU/The Times-News

Nicoderm made a believer out of nurse Betty Royce, Dr. David McClusky, a non-smoker, often refers patients with smoking questions to her.

"So far, I'm losing," McClusky said. Other employees of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital are keeping tabs.

"A number of people in the medical profession smoke," McClusky said, "and we didn't know how dangerous tobacco was back when Betty started to smoke."

He added, "We used to have American Cancer Society ads with doctors smoking while they talked about cancer prevention."

Today, the tragic truths are evident. "Many of the patients I see have problems caused by smoking," McClusky said, "and there is a big difference in the way smokers

and non-smokers heal after surgeries." Smoking, a known cause of heart disease, stroke and lung cancer, is the No. 1 cause of death and disability in the United States. And yet, 60 million people in the United States continue to smoke. And, McClusky noted, the government continues to subsidize tobacco growers.

"The Department of Agriculture is also providing millions of dollars to the American Tobacco Growers for promotional purposes in the Third World countries," McClusky said. "We, as taxpayers, shouldn't be helping to advertise tobacco."

Meanwhile, McClusky and Royce are helping four or five new patients a week begin their experiences with nicotine patches.

Most people are good candidates for the patches, which must be reapplied daily.

Users generally pay \$3 to \$4 a day for their patches, which can be worn anywhere on the body. A slight rash has been the only side effect McClusky has encountered so far.

In some tests, success rates have topped 50 percent.

"Some doctors say once you put on the patch, you will never want another cigarette, but that's not true," Royce said.

"The patch actually helps you solve half of your problem."

Smokers must also deal with trigger situations, emotional reactions and what Royce calls "ritual smoking."

"I always lit my first cigarette in the car on the way to work," said Royce, who has suffered from smoke-induced coughs, sore throats and even chest pains. "Some people chew gum to get them through those times or chew on toothpicks to hold something in their hands."

Royce advises giving up coffee along with cigarettes. Or, as Bill Johnson of the Orange County Register put it, "Serious smokers know never to drink coffee just before church services, walking into a movie theater or taking a cross-country flight."

To help patients combat smoking triggers or stress situations, pharmaceutical companies provide relaxation tapes or booklets with their nicotine patches.

"Every day, you can find a good reason, not to quit today," Royce said, "but I think I'm going to do it this time."

Next, Royce will turn her attention to her three daughters, all of whom smoke. "They're already starting to avoid me," she said, with a laugh.

Are you addicted to tobacco? If so, how badly?

The Times-News

This test, formulated by the American Cancer Society, is designed to help you better understand the ways in which you are "hooked" on cigarettes.

Check either yes or no to all questions.

1. Is it extremely difficult for you to go a half day without smoking?

2. Do you have an intense recurring hunger for cigarettes?

3. Do you feel a need to smoke a certain minimal number of cigarettes each day?

4. Do you often find yourself smoking

a cigarette when you weren't aware of lighting one up?

5. Do you link your smoking with other behaviors, like drinking coffee and smoking, or talking on the phone and smoking?

6. Do you sometimes unintentionally go a whole day without smoking?

7. Do you smoke more after having an argument with someone?

8. Is smoking one of your most important pleasures in your life?

9. Does the thought of never again smoking make you feel unhappy?

If you answered yes to two out of three of questions 1, 2 and 3, you are

chemically addicted to cigarettes. If you answered yes to two out of three of questions 4, 5 and 6, you are habituated to smoking. If you answered yes to two out of three of questions 7, 8 and 9, you are psychologically dependent on cigarettes.

Those who are addicted to cigarettes often have an intense, recurring hunger for cigarettes and cannot stand to go a few hours without smoking.

The first few days off cigarettes are usually hardest for these smokers. But, after that, they may find staying off to be as easy or even easier than it is for other ex-smokers.

The habit aspect of smoking involves

many links between you and your cigarettes which were formed without your awareness.

Particular situations, events or behaviors may seem to "almost always" make you automatically reach for a cigarette.

Psychological dependency refers to the meaning that smoking holds for you or the function that cigarettes seem to serve.

Many people use cigarettes to manage stress or to deal with loneliness. Others, smoke most when they are happy or having fun.

Your physician can talk with you about your individual needs.

Looking good

Shed those winter clothes

For most shoppers, the main fashion source is the mall or mail order. Here are some picks for spring and summer.

A short tropical print sarong dress in Italian silk by Helen Laure. The designer also features several long sundresses, including a plaid linen set off with iridescent chiffon.

A new look at Laura Ashley, with sophisticated, softly tailored jackets, short hemlines, and form-fitting shirts, including a pink-dot ruck worn with a white sleeveless blazer. There are solids and stripes, along with Ashley's signature flower prints. But country-style aficionados can still have their favorites — straw hats and bags, floral scarves and a summer sweater with cross-stitch design, edged in crocheted.

Striking black and white suits and jackets in non-analytic by Jacqueline Ferry for the J.C. Penney catalog. These can be mixed or matched and are good foils for color touches. The loose-fitting, single-breasted jacket is hip-length, the skirt just-skims the knee, and either are available in petite, misses and tall sizes. The jacket is available in women's sizes. Penney's also has a bit of 1960s redux, with a softly shaped black-and-white check shirt, also in misses, petites and tall. For a catalog, call 1 (800) 222-6161.

Jaclyn Smith's version of the easy-fitting jacket, worn with an irregular-dot print blouse and slender trousers, is a K mart.



A plaid linen sundress by Helen Laure has a touch of iridescent chiffon.

and then toss 'em to the back of the closet. Not the white shirt. It's a staple, a wardrobe basic that makes the rounds.

On its own, the white shirt may not seem very

White shirts fit in everywhere

DALLAS — Some things you wear just a few times

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

KIDS AND CHOLESTEROL: Breakfast is not only important to give children energy to start the day, but it is also correlated with lower cholesterol levels. Children with the lowest cholesterol levels are those who start their day with a breakfast of high-fiber cereal.

QUITTING COFFEE: Many people are addicted to the caffeine in coffee. If you want to cut out the beverage, don't do it cold turkey as it could produce headaches and a great deal of irritability. Instead, decrease by a half cup every couple of days.

SEMPER FIDELIS: A duty to on the decline, says Howard Markman, a psychologist who directs the University of Denver Center for Marital and Family Studies. Fear of contracting AIDS is one reason; a renewed commitment to marriage, underscored by a slowly declining divorce rate, is another.

CHILD'S PLAY CAN BE HAZARDOUS: Accidents involving children's toys injure over 100,000 children each year. The number one culprit is the skateboard, involved in 75 percent of such accidents. Be sure your child wears a helmet and knee and elbow pads when skateboarding.

TRY TO REMEMBER: So you forgot your wife's birthday or your anniversary. Hey, forgetfulness is a Guy Thing, say Ohio State researchers, whose study found that women are much better at remembering dates than are men. The one exception, Men's Health magazine reports, is that men are far better than women at recalling the last time the family car had an oil change.

FEMALE COUCH POTATOES: Women who watch a lot of television are more likely to be

overweight. In fact, those who watch less than an hour a day are 50 percent less likely to be obese than those who watch over four hours daily. The more a woman watches TV, the more likely she'll snack and the less likely she'll exercise.

DIET REDUCES CERVICAL CANCER RISK: Research conducted at the Hutchinson Cancer Research Center has found that women who consume large amounts of Beta Carotens and Vitamin C, which can be found in dark green and yellow vegetables and fruits, were less likely to get cervical cancer. In addition, women with diets high in vitamin E reduced their risk by 33 percent.

A YAWN OF AN ITEM: Wake up and read this: You will spend 220,000 hours in your bed in your lifetime, the New York Times reports. Other bed facts: There are an average of 28,500 bunk-bed injuries each year in the United States; four percent of American parents say that their grown children's bed-room has been "preserved as a shrine"; two to three years is the ideal life span of a pillow, and 90 decibels is the highest recorded sound level of a snoring sleeper.

WEIGHTY ADVICE: Don't overlook excess weight as a potential health problem. So say some experts, who believe a softening of attitudes toward weight — a government tabling of acceptable weight ranges was revised in 1990 — may have gone too far. Obesity is associated with hypertension, strokes, some cancers, diabetes, decreased fertility, gallstones, and cardiovascular disease, says a National Institutes of Health physician.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Protect your kids from injury

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first-aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator for the free program is Dr. Paul Miles. To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Prepared childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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.

La Leche League to gather

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League

of Magic Valley will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen. The topic will be "Research Shows the Superiority of Mother's Milk." All interested women and their children are invited.

La Leche League is a support group for breast-feeding women. For more information, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731.

Natural healing talk scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A free informational talk on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vollmer Building, 233 Second St. N., Suite E. A Reiki class is being offered March 20-22 in Twin Falls. For more information about classes or treatments, call LuAnne Epedli at 736-0160 or Judy McAllister at 733-2044.

Speaker to talk on self-esteem

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital and the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will sponsor a free workshop on self-esteem with Keith Stevenson as presenter. The workshop will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Aerobics class has special price

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley

YFCA is offering a children's fitness program every Tuesday called G.A.M.E. (Great Aerobic Movement Exercises). The program hours are 2:30 p.m. for children ages 4 and 5; 3:30 p.m. for ages 6 and 7; and 4:30 p.m., 8 and 9. The fee is \$8 per child for four classes a month for members or \$12 per child for non-members. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

YFCA aerobics class scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a special price of \$6 for 12 classes for members and \$12 for 12 classes for non-members for students in the noon aerobic class. The class is held from 12:05 to 12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Red Cross teaches First Aid

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. March 17 and 19. The course covers the essentials

employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6164 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn how to control stress

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. March 18 in the third floor south conference room. Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. The cost is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Healthy walkers meet March 18

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 a.m. March 18 in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall. Paul Reynolds will present the program "Putting Your House in Order: Funeral Planning Guidelines." For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Sign up now for Jerome items

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To

register or for more information, call the recreation district office at 324-3389. - A 4 p.m. aerobic class, instructed by Susie Homan, will begin today. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

- An intermediate toy painting class, instructed by Marsha Dickinson, will be held at 6:30 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 of \$20 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

- A beginning sign language class, instructed by Maring Van-Leishout, will begin Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Instruction will include basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing impaired. Class is open to adults and youth 8 years old and older. The fee is \$7 or \$10 for out-of-district participants for a six-week class.

- A beginning toy painting class, instructed by Marsha Dickinson, will be held at 6:30 p.m. beginning Thursday. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

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.

Study: Parents overestimate how safely small kids can cross streets

Knight-Ridder News Service

A study published last week shows that parents of small children overestimate how well their sons and daughters can safely cross the street.

In fact, many thought that their 5-year-olds had as many skills as 10-year-olds, says Dr. Frederick P. Rivara, a Seattle pediatrician who, along with two colleagues, conducted the study.

Fifty thousand children are injured each year as pedestrians and about 1,800 die, Rivara says. Pediatric accidents are the number one cause of death by injury among 5- to 9-year-olds, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In 1988, 506 children between the ages of 5 and 9 died. "Parents are putting kids out

there in situations that they can't handle," says Rivara, the director of the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center at the University of Washington in Seattle. He did the study of 340 families with Harborview researchers Rosemary G. Dunne and Kenneth N. Asher. The study was published in the journal Pediatrics.

The fact that parents inaccurately assess their children's skills did not surprise Rivara. In a previous study a couple of years ago, "parents said that other 5- and 6-year-old children couldn't cross the street safely, but that their kids could," he says.

In the new study, children were asked to draw how they would cross streets on intersection maps. Then, separately, parents drew how

they thought their children would do it.

Later, the researchers put children at actual intersections and ran them across again separately. The parents were asked to cross as they believed their children would.

The children were grouped at ages 5 to 6, 7 to 8 and 9 to 10. Parents of the youngest children overestimated their skills far more often than parents of the older children, Rivara said.

The parents of the 5- and 6-year-olds overestimated their children's ability on the map test 23 percent of the time, while just 4 percent of the 7- and 8-year-olds' parents made the same mistake.

On the outdoor tests, the parents of the youngest children were wrong as much as 17 percent of the time.

Looking

Continued from B1 interesting but its beauty lies in how readily it complements a variety of moods. "Casual and comfortable" when worn as an oversized peasant shirt tucked in, wrapped or tied in front; strictly business, starched and stiff-colored, giving TV's Murphy Brown her edge.

The white shirt can be borrowed from the closet of the man in the house or purchased from one of the boutique houses — say, \$550 at Chanel.

This spring, Chanel's Karl Lagerfeld gives the basic an elegant juxtaposition atop a long tulle skirt. But what designer has L. freshened up the old standby this season?

The perennial prairie of the white shirt, Ralph Lauren, hangs dog tags from his latest version, giving the shirt a seaworthy crispness.

Norma Kamali lengthens Big White a bit and cinches it at the waist to form a modern shirtdress that blends fun with femininity and sophistication.

Off the spring sale rack or from a designer boutique, the white shirt

continues to offer options as generous as the imagination and as reliable as a favorite pair of jeans.

Industry makes progress in fashion, eye glasses

If you wear glasses, there are some developments in prescription eyewear that will give your appearance a break, according to the Vision Council of America, an industry group.

For example, bifocal wearers can select progressive lenses that remove the bifocal line but still provide all-distance vision. And those who wear heavy "bottle glass" prescriptions can

switch to high-index lenses that are 25 percent thinner and lighter than conventional plastic and 50 percent lighter than glass.

Prescription contact lenses are an alternative to frame glasses, but non-prescription contacts in colors also are available for wearers who want a temporary eye-color change. In either case, the council says, the lenses should be prescribed or fitted by a vision professional.

A top favorite among eyeglass wearers is the classic round tortoise shell, according to the council, which estimates that 59.4 percent of all Americans use prescription eyewear.

Compiled from wire reports

Tired at work? Take a nap for your health

By Gerret Condon

The Hartford Courant

Get caught napping on the job these days and you could be out looking for another one. But in the workplace of the future, you might be able to snooze your way to the top.

"I try to take a nap just about every day," says Gerald Celeste, director of the Socio-Economic Research Institute in Rhinebeck, N.Y., a consulting firm that works with corporate clients to predict business and social trends that may affect them. Celeste, who tries to crash for about a half-hour each afternoon between 1:30 and 3:30, also tries to sell clients and his own employees on the restorative power of napping.

"I think every culture used to nap before the Industrial Revolution hit full force," he says. Now, as the

dominance of heavy industry wanes, he suggests that businesses pay closer attention to the rhythms of human life, and pay less attention to the time clock.

Experts on sleep and attentiveness agree that an afternoon nap can refresh a normal, healthy worker, especially someone with a stressful job.

"I find an occasional afternoon nap refreshes me," says psychologist Harry Fiss, a sleep researcher at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. "Some cultures build this into their daily schedules," he says, referring to the mid-afternoon siesta of rural Mexico.

Some researchers go further. They suggest that allowing workers to nap would eliminate the unproductive and error-prone periods during the workday and sharpen work

performance at other times, increasing worker creativity and productivity. The key, they say, is following our natural cycles of sleeping and wakefulness.

The science of chronobiology has found various rhythms and cycles that our bodies follow. These include: infradian cycles (from the Latin "infra" for longer than, and "di," for day), such as the monthly menstrual cycle; circadian cycles ("circa," about; "diem," day), a daily cycle that includes sleep-wakefulness, fluctuations in body temperature and the secretion of hormones; and ultradian cycles ("ultra," beyond; "diem," day), cycles of alertness that occur many times a day.

Canadian writer Leda Datta, whose book "Losing Sleep" (Quill, \$10) is a compilation of recent sleep research, notes that the circadian cycle of sleep-wakefulness draws us into sleep twice a day — in the middle of the night and in the middle of the afternoon.

Most of us are asleep in the middle of the night. But Datta reports that many studies show that industrial and transportation accidents peak during these two so-called "circadian troughs." And though most of us may feel that our mid-afternoon doldrums are caused by a heavy lunch, it appears to occur with or without a heavy meal and regardless of how much sleep we've had the night before.

Most people are aware of the fact that they get a little sleepier after lunch. That is a natural low point in alertness. Scientists suggest that we are natural nappers. That's what our sleep system wants us to do," she says.

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Larsen

Continued from B1

say Sanford and Donovan: "Much time and energy is wasted in running horrific scenes from our past. Even if the Critical Tape concerns a fairly recent incident, usually nothing can be done about it now."

Most people can forgive themselves eventually for their embarrassments and learn to forget or laugh about them; not so a woman with Critical Tapes, say Sanford and Donovan.

Instead, she "makes her embarrassments the cornerstone of her self-esteem. Even years afterwards, she may continue to relive a painful and humiliating experience and it overshadows what is happening for and to her in the present."

Contrary to what some women think, Critical Tapes do not help them to learn from their mistakes or to correct their flaws. Incessantly repeating old, self-deprecating statements or replaying scenes of bad experiences actually prevents a woman from openly and honestly confronting the problem at hand. The Critical Tape that plays over and over in her mind: "I can't do anything right - what's wrong with me?" - just drains energy, reinforces problematic behavior and diminishes self-esteem.

A third type of negative thinking, common to women with low self-esteem, involves the constant comparing of themselves to other women.

"The problem for these women is not that they compare themselves to selected others; it's that they compare themselves to everyone they encounter and they do so all the time," point out Sanford and Donovan. Such women will go to great lengths to feel bad about themselves, and the comment of one woman illustrates:

"When I go to a party, I'll spot a woman with great looking earrings, or something else equally trivial, and I'll focus on that and will immediately feel rotten. She can be a real pain, have horns growing out of her head and bad breath, but all I'll be able to see are those terrific earrings. And what I'll think is, 'Anyone with earrings like that has got to have it over me.'"

Another problem for women who chronically compare is that they spend a good deal of time and energy figuring out how they rate in comparison to those around them. Says one woman:

"When I meet another woman, I don't look at her and say, 'I'm not like her.' I say, 'She's got brown hair and a big nose, like me.'"

In the things that set us apart, like her being skinner or my being smarter than her. If she's skinner, I feel like she's better than me. So then I focus on being smarter, because having an edge in smarts will balance out the edge she has in being skinner, and I need that edge or I'll feel really bad about myself."

The self-esteem of women who constantly compare themselves to others fluctuates wildly, stress Sanford and Donovan. The self-esteem of a woman rises when she is around people she compares favorably against, but it falls when she is around those against whom she feels she doesn't measure up.

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

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Hospital creates bone-stretching center

BALTIMORE (AP) — The nation's first center dedicated solely to stretching bones that have been stunted, bowed or twisted is being assembled at a University of Maryland-affiliated hospital.

The James Lawrence Kernan Hospital said it would assemble a staff of 15 people — doctors, nurses, physical therapists, a physician's assistant, medical illustrator and a research analyst — for the center.

The university plans to spend close to \$1.5 million hiring staff, building operating rooms and renovating offices for the Maryland Center for Limb Lengthening and Reconstruction.

"They will be expanding an ongoing practice that uses the Ilizarov procedure, a bone-lengthening technique invented by a Siberian physician in the 1950s," Dr. Dror Paley says to a

Toronto, an associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Maryland Medical Center, will be co-director of the center.

Paley and associates have used the Ilizarov procedure on roughly 700 patients with conditions from dwarfism to those who have one limb shorter than another due to injury or infection.

In the technique, surgeons break

bones at strategic places, then fix the limb with a cage-like device that holds it together. Stretching is done as the device gradually moves apart, and stimulates the growth of new bone, muscle and nerve cells.

The patient either extends the scaffold four times a day by twisting a wrench, or the work computerized motors do for him. Either way, a patient's limb grows by about a millimeter a day.

Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Joan Dalton Boyd will speak at the Compassionate Friends meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office Building, 998 Washington N. For more information, call 324-4796.

Lazy J Homeowners gather this week

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association will hold a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room. All multiple homeowners are welcome.

AMVETS set meeting for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — AMVETS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Rd.

Computer Genealogy User Group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maricopa St. Topics will include demonstration of MAC Apple file exchange for conversion of IBM Genealogy data and virus protection for your PC. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Motorcycle enthusiasts gather at ranch

RUPERT — The American Bikers Aiming Toward Education (ABATE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the C & L Ranch. The group is a nonprofit organization of motorcycle enthusiasts who promote safe riding through education and awareness. For more information, call 436-6483 or 678-4432.

Jerome Rod & Gun Club meeting set

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

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Exercise, training may boost balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Balance may not have to go bad because you grow old — exercise and balance training apparently can prevent falls and keep you active longer.

Weaker old do stronger ones, said Maria A. Fiararone, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School.

Thirty to 40 percent of community-dwelling elders fall each year, with an enormous personal and societal cost in terms of treatment of injuries," she told the House Select Committee on "Aging" the importance of the psychological fear of falling following such a traumatic event cannot be overemphasized.

The result can be a downward spiral in which people who've lost strength become more afraid of falling and less active, thereby losing more strength and becoming more at risk of falling, said another researcher, Beverly L. Roberts, in an interview.

"You use it or you lose it seems quite apropos in this situation," said Roberts, a senior faculty associate at the University Center for Aging and Health at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Older people who fell often had weak ankles, said Dr. Leslie Wolfson, executive director of the university department at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine at Farmington. "You do a good portion of balancing at the level of your ankles," he said. If the ankles can't handle the problem, you get your knees and hips to help, he said.

Wolfson and Roberts are among researchers focusing on exercises to strengthen the ankle. Roberts' procedure includes such simple techniques as standing behind a chair (for stability) and repeatedly standing on tiptoe.

Roberts previously reported that balance improved with regular walking, which required more upper leg strength.

Fiararone is also looking at upper leg strength, as a continuation of her research at the Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Boston, in collaboration with the U.S. Agriculture Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

That study showed that even people over 80 could grow stronger if the resistance training exercise program could improve balance. Her preliminary results indicate that the subjects' normal walking speed grew faster with exercise, Fiararone said. This could indicate the exercisers felt

Exercise among older adults


Exercise and balance training among the elderly can prevent falls and keep them active longer.

EXERCISES THAT STRENGTHEN THE LEGS

For weights, use a pair of socks filled with about 1 lb. of beans or other granular material and tie ends together.

March a mile

Sitting upright in the chair, begin by lifting one knee and then the other. Don't lift too high or too fast.

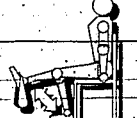


Guidelines for resistance training in the older adult*

1. Concentrate on a few important muscle groups (e.g. knee extensors, hip extensors, elbow flexors).
2. Lifting weights (dynamic strengthening) is preferable to pushing against an immovable object (isometric strengthening).
3. Perform the movement slowly, through the entire range of motion of the joint. Do not swing the weight or bounce at the end of the movement.
4. Initially, start with several repetitions with no weight in order to stretch the muscle group. Gradually add resistance until it feels fairly difficult to complete the motion. The appropriate amount of weight is that weight which you can only lift between 8 and 12 times before your muscle is required to go on.
5. Inhale before you lift, exhale as you lift and inhale again as you slowly lower the weight. Each repetition (lifting and lowering) should take 6-9 seconds to complete. Rest a few seconds between each lift. Never hold your breath while weight lifting.
6. Perform each exercise 8-12 times. As you get stronger, you should be able to do 2-3 sets of 8-12 repetitions each.
7. Increase the weight weakly to continue strength gains.
8. Do not exercise the same muscle group more than once every other day.


Kick the football

Straighten your leg out in front of your chair. Bend your knee and return foot to floor. Do this lift slowly with one leg; repeat with other leg.



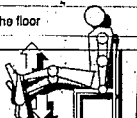
The mule kick

Hook an inner tube under the front legs of the chair. Hold onto the back of the chair for support. Put one foot inside the loop and pull away from the chair with your ankle. Repeat five to six times. Repeat with other leg.



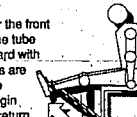
Flutter kick

Stretch your legs out on the floor in front of you. Raise one foot and then the other off the floor slowly. Be sure to sit back in the chair and don't arch your back.



The bear trap

Hook an inner tube under the front legs of the chair. Using the tube for resistance, push your legs with your arms. When your arms are pushed out straight or the tube is stretched tight, begin bending your knees and return to starting position. (A folded towel placed between the tube and the skin will help avoid any discomfort)



*Maria A. Fiararone, M.D.

Source: "Exercise Activities for the Elderly," Kay Flanagan, Maria A. Fiararone

Fiararone suggests that thick elastic bands may provide enough resistance. Another idea: weight training by lifting bags of sand that can be attached to the ankles with Velcro.

No equipment at all may be needed if work at University pans out. Steven J. Wolf, professor and director of research in rehabilitation medicine, has been having his subjects learn movement from the gentle, flowing martial art of tai chi.

"Tai chi, which relies on control of the body's center of gravity, is a traditional exercise program for older Chinese," Wolf said.

The Emory program used 10 exercises taught by an Emory faculty member who is also a tai chi grand master, Wolf said.

An early look at the data, Wolf said, indicates that tai chi students stopped any natural tendency toward knee falls. In addition, people who started the experiment liked the classes and the people in them so much that they often set up their own classes to continue afterward, he said.

Hailey workshop focuses on depression, elderly

HAILEY — Depression and the elderly is a complicated topic, according to Marilyn Shipley, Extension Home Economist of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and Blaine County, sponsors of an upcoming workshop on the topic.

"Depression in Later Life" is set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 17 in the Blaine County Sheriff's Office Meeting Room. The workshop will feature a media production called "The Final Course" which tells the story of Gladys Murphy, a 91-year-old who is plagued by depression after a minor stroke limits her ability to make intricate desserts.

The story is one of ignored, undiagnosed and untreated depression.

Not uncommon, said Shipley, who noted that detecting depression in the elderly may be complicated by age-related changes or physical illness. She added, "That's why friends and family play key roles in helping a depressed person return to health."

Those attending the workshop will receive information to help them understand the reasons for depression, recognize the signs of

depression and learn what they can do if they suspect an older person is depressed.

The workshop will also focus on treatments available, community resources and how to respond when an older person resists or refuses help.

A publication on the subject will be made available to participants. Cost of the workshop is \$55.

More information may be obtained from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System and Blaine County at the Blaine County Courthouse or by calling 788-5585.

Dr. Spock brings child-care bible into '90s

By Mary Maushard
The Baltimore Sun

Dr. Spock brings his bible on baby and child care into the 1990s with the same comforting words he has used to introduce it to parents of the last five decades. "But again, you know more than you think you do."

At the end of the just-published sixth edition of "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care," (Pocket Books, New York, \$6.99), however, there isn't much comfort. There is, instead, a detailed list of the "unprecedented strains on American families today" and an exhortation to parents to be "politically active and to rear children" to become kind, cooperative, reasoning people — "who will let their jobs distort their lives."

Between the promise and the politics, this edition of Dr. Benjamin Spock's book still walks parents through crop, chicken pox and sleepless nights, covering much of the ground the other editions have since the first was published in 1945.

"I can't break my new ground with discussions on psychology, development, such as family dynamics, homosexuality and open options, with medical updates on AIDS, immunizations, headaches and choking."

There is much praise for breast-feeding, new information on children of divorce and caveats about passive smoke and quality time gone mad.

The new book, about 800 pages, pines for the 1985 edition, but still meets one of its prime criteria: This book can't get fatter than a mother can hold in one hand with a screaming baby in the other," said Dr. Michael Rothenberg, Dr. Spock's co-author and her apparent to his legacy.

Dr. Rothenberg, professor emeritus of pediatrics and psychology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine in Seattle, first collaborated with Dr. Spock on the '85 edition. But he seems to have been the driving

Some excerpts from the latest edition

The Baltimore Sun

The sixth edition of "Dr. Spock's Baby and Child Care" offers parents plenty of long-standing advice and some that is new for the '90s. Here are some new entries in Dr. Spock's venerable book:

Quality Time: "The idea of quality time in itself is fine. But I'm concerned that a few conscientious... had a working parents take it as an obligation —

whenever they're at home or for a certain amount of time... have their children, long after patients and enjoyment have run out."

Vaccinations: "...Some parents are alarmed and confused... about a few children who have had bad reactions to a particular vaccine —

some of these parents may decide not to give their children... immunization, for fear that the immunization will make the child sicker than the disease would have. I think that they've made a mistake because we know that in the vast majority of cases the disease is much more dangerous to many more children than the rare bad reaction..."

"Passive" Smoke: "Children who live with smokers are more subject to bronchitis, pneumonia, chronic cough and middle ear infections. They have higher than average cholesterol levels in their blood."

force behind this book, as the 88-year-old Dr. Spock has all but passed his torch to a new generation.

"It was my responsibility to make the initial recommendation whenever I thought it was time to revise the book," said the 65-year-old Dr. Rothenberg during a telephone interview. In July 1989, "it became clear to me that we had more than enough new material," he said.

Although Dr. Spock told his colleague to edit the book as he went and send him a manuscript to look over, Dr. Rothenberg didn't let the venerable baby doctor off so easily. He sent him each chapter, which was revised over the last two years. "Ben, in fact, read every word of the manuscript," and originated the section on passive smoking and the final testing of himself, Dr. Rothenberg added.

Despite Dr. Rothenberg's considerable influence in this edition, the doctors speak with one voice, as "I" and "Dr. Spock's original, almost chatty, style endures."

Dr. Rothenberg added a section on white, hardly a problem peculiar to the 90s. "I was a little bit of an attention all these years," he said. "I noted the omission, he said, while the couple was returning from the home of friends who have youngsters

inclined to white. When he went to the book, Dr. Rothenberg discovered his wife was right; and set about remedying the situation.

The new book defines whining — most parents won't need a definition — "as a pattern of excessive demandingness that takes weeks and months to become fully established and quite a while to overcome." It suggests that some parents relax, and even looser, whining because they feel guilty or inadequate and cannot meet the firm, but friendly, manner needed to quell it.

To prevent a child's whining and a parent's subsequent frustration, the book advises: "Set limits confidently and promptly before their demands become incessant and painful."

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Boise authors offer book on battling depression

BOISE — Two Boise authors have written a self-help book on depression, the most common mental illness in the United States today.

"I Don't Know Who You Are Anymore: A Family's Struggle With Depression" is the first book written from the perspective of the depressed person's family.

In 1986, Kellie Branson's severely depressed husband, the father of their two children, tried to commit suicide. This traumatic event almost tore the family apart; but it did force them to recognize the illness, for what it was, and to begin to seek out help. Branson tells the story, along with co-author Dale A. Babcock —

practicing clinical therapist. The book provides some historical and clinical background on the illness and offers encouragement and hope to other families living with depression.

The 208-page paperback retails for \$12.95 plus \$2 for shipping and handling. Bulk discount prices are available to treatment centers and therapists. For ordering information, contact the Legendary Publishing Company, P.O. Box 7706, Boise, Idaho 83707-1706. Or call 342-7929.

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Dating's 1st rule: Avoid direct contact

Gifts to daughter-in-law remain hers after divorce

As a mature adult, I feel an obligation to help the younger generation, just as the mother fish guards her unhatched eggs, keeping her lonely vigil day after day, never leaving her post, not even to go to the bathroom, until her tiny babies emerge and she is able, at last, to get them. She may be your mom, but she's still a fish. It is a wisdom nugget that I would pass along to any fish eggs reading this column.



Dave Barry
Humor

But today I want to talk about dating. This subject was raised in a letter to me from a young person named Eric Knott, who writes:

"I have got a big problem. There's this girl in my English class who is really good looking. However, I don't think she knows I exist. I want to ask her out, but I'm afraid she will say no, and I'll be the freak of the week. What should I do?"

Eric, you have sent your question to the right mature adult, because as a young person I spent a lot of time thinking about this very problem. Starting in about eighth grade, my time was divided as follows:

- Academic: 25 percent.
- Zits: 16 percent.
- Trying to Figure Out How to Ask Girls Out: 8 percent.

The most sensible way to ask a girl out is to walk directly up to her on foot and say, "So, you want to go out? Or what?" I never did this, I knew, as Eric Knott knows, that there was always the possibility that the

girl would say no, thereby leaving me with no viable option but to leave Harold C. Crittendon Junior High School forever and go into the woods and become a bark-eating hermit, whose only companions would be the gentle and understanding woodland creatures.

"Hey, ZITFACE!" the woodland creatures would shriek in cute little Chip 'n' Dile voices while raining acorns down upon my head.

"You wanna DATE? HAHHAHAHAHA."

So the first rule of dating is: Never risk direct contact with the girl in question. Your role model should be the nuclear submarine, gliding silently beneath the ocean surface, tracking an enemy target that does not even begin to suspect that the submarine would like to date it.

I spent the vast majority of 1960 keeping a girl named Judy under surveillance, maintaining a minimum distance of 50 lockers to avoid the danger that I might somehow get into a conversation with her, which would have led to disaster.

Judy: Hi, Me: Hi.

Judy: Just in case you've never thought about having a date with me, the answer is no.

Woodland Creatures: HAHHAHAHAHA.

The only problem with the nuclear submarine technique is that it's difficult to get a date with a girl who has never, technically, been asked. This is why you need Phil Grant. Phil was a friend of mine who had the ability to talk to girls. It was a mysterious superhuman power he had, comparable to X-ray vision. So, after several thousand hours of intense discussion and planning with me, Phil approached a girl he knew named Nancy, who approached a girl named Sandy, who was a direct personal friend of Judy's and who passed the word back to Phil via Nancy that Judy would be willing to go on a date with me. This procedure protected me from direct humiliation, similar to the way President Reagan was protected from the Iran-contra scandal by a complex White House chain of command that no one, including investigators now believe, included his horse.

This was neat, finally. Judy and I went on an actual date. To see a movie in White Plains, N.Y. If I were to sum up the romantic ambience of this date in four words, those words would be: "My mother was driving." This made for an extremely quiet drive, because my mother, realizing that her

presence was hideously embarrassing, had to pretend she wasn't there. If it had been legal, I think she would have got out and sprinted alongside the car, steering through the window.

Judy and I, sitting in the back seat about 75 feet apart, were also silent; unable to communicate without the assistance of Phil, Nancy and Sandy. After what seemed like several years we got to the movie theater, where my mother went off to sit in the Parents and Lepers Section. The movie was called "North to Alaska," but I can tell you nothing else about it because I spent the whole time wondering whether it would be necessary to amputate my right arm, which was not getting any blood flow as a result of being perched for two hours like a petrified snake on the back of Judy's seat exactly one molecule away from physical contact. So it was definitely a fun first date, featuring all the relaxed spontaneity of a real-estate closing, and in later years I did regain some feeling in my arm.

My point, Eric Knott, is that the key to successful dating is self-confidence. I bet that good-looking girl in your English class would LOVE to go out with you, but YOU have to make the first move. So just do it! Pick up that phone! Call Phil Grant.

"Dave Barry" writes for the Miami Herald.

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Once a gift is given, it belongs to the recipient." I disagree.

Eighteen years ago, our oldest son married a girl we liked very much — and I still do. I'll call her Sue. Six years ago, I gave Sue an \$18-Karat watch. It was appraised at \$3,000. The following Christmas, I bought a fine antique necklace at an auction. It came from the estate of one of our friends' families. I gave it to Sue for her 40th birthday.

Two weeks later, my son informed me that he and Sue were getting a divorce, and that he had already moved out. This came as a blow, as I had no idea they had a troubled marriage. Abby, Sue must have known when I gave her that necklace that she was getting a divorce — yet she accepted the necklace and said nothing.

The divorce was "messy." I defended Sue and incurred the wrath of our son. I tried in the ensuing years, to visit her (an hour's drive), but she found excuses and continued to avoid me. I should mention that Sue and our son had children — my only grandchildren — whom I adore, and we all get together at family affairs and are most cordial. However, I have never seen Sue, wear the watch or necklace I gave her.

A few months ago, I asked Sue to please return the watch and necklace because I wanted them to remain in the family as heirlooms. She flatly refused to do so. I would have returned them had I been in her circumstances. Please, tell me, was I wrong to ask Sue to return those items? And was she right to refuse?

— NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: I think you were wrong to have asked Sue to return them or keep them with her. She had no obligation to do so.

DEAR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN: Please give me your advice.

My job is gone, my shoes are worn, I live on beans and rice.

The government won't help me, my state is going broke.

My boy has been arrested (they caught him sniffing coke).

My wife has up and left me; my son resides in jail.

The bank in which I own some stock will be the next to fail.

My pants are getting shabby, and bagging at the knees.

I can't afford a bar of soap to wash my DVDs.

My daughter says she's pregnant, but doesn't know the guy.

My cotton's full of weevils, and my cow is going dry.

My hens have all stopped laying —



Dear-Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I can't afford their mash — My checks are quickly bouncing and the stores insist on cash.

I've lost my only savings, or horses at the track.

"The Klak is out to get me, because my friends are black."

I asked the priest to help me, while making my confession.

He blamed it on the Protestants for causing this recession.

And so I turn to you, my friend, before I go to ruin.

My only source of good advice is Abigail VanBuren.

— GEORGE DAWSON
DEAR GEORGE: Please do not appeal to me. To heal our sick economy.

It's plain to see we've lost our pants. Now give the other guys a chance.

"FUNNY!"
A NEW KIND OF FUNNY!
GARY GROSS: DUAL HISSAN
Memories of an Invisible Man
An adventure like you've never seen
7:10, 9:10

STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT
(PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
(R) 7:00, 9:10

HOOK (PG)
ADULTS \$2.00 • 7:00, 9:30

JFK (R) KEVIN COSTNER
7:45 ONLY

GENERAL ADMISSION
ADULTS \$5.00 KIDS \$2.50

MEDICINE MAN (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00

ONCE UPON A CRIME (PG) 7:00, 9:00

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

ADDAMS FAMILY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30 ADULTS \$2.00

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

UNIVERSAL'S \$2.50 TUESDAY
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
— STOP OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT

Russian fashion tentatively steps forward

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a little known fact about Russian fashion: it exists.

Though economic problems have severely cramped their style, a dozen Russian designers had their debut U.S. fashion show last week.

"Today we witness a historic event, the first showing of Russian fashion in this country," said Lidmila Bokov, the show's host.

Nowhere in sight were the drab, grey, stereotypical outfits lampooned in the past as Russian fashion.

The 60 outfits shown at the Fashion Institute of Technology were marked by bright colors, big hats, and a lot of ingenuity — including shoelaces, bedsheets, fabric scraps and the former Soviet flag.

The crowded auditorium greeted each model with loud applause. With no celebrities in sight, the crowd seemed more proletarian than high and mighty.

A pianist provided the background sounds — in contrast to the pounding disco music of a typical American extravaganza.

The models walked down a runway covered with a plain white sheet held down by silver electrical tape.



AP Photo

Models take the runway as a dozen Russian designers debut in their first U.S. fashion show last week at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology.

Bokov spoke in halting English at a heat-up podium as she introduced the work of such designers as Tatyana Smirnova and Larina Kygaita.

She is head of the non-profit Cultural Contacts International, which is sponsoring exchange trips for Russian and American designers.

These are one-of-a-kind, museum-quality costumes, Bokov said, referring to the \$2,000 outfits.

Study: Yogurt battles yeast infection

Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Eating a cup of yogurt a day will keep vaginal yeast infections away, say scientists who have just completed the first controlled experiment that validates one of folk medicine's favorite treatments.

"We don't know yet why it works," said Dr. Eileen Hillier who, with colleagues at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New York, conducted the study. "But vaginitis is such a big problem, and it does seem to be among the few women's ailments that have a simple, effective treatment."

The group studied 13 women for a year. For six months, the women ate eight ounces of yogurt a day, and for another six months skipped the yogurt. They were tested for levels of colonizing yeast and infection throughout the study. Scientists found the women averaged 0.3 infections while taking yogurt compared to 2.5 infections when yogurt was not part

of their diet. The findings were published in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Millions of women are treated for chronic yeast problems, but drugs do not stop the yeast from growing back. The yogurt culture, *Lactobacillus*, is found in abundance in the vagina of healthy women. Doctors believed that feeding patients yogurt containing this culture would replenish the culture and *Lactobacillus* could move from the intestines to the vagina.

"It's hard to argue the results," said Sharon Hillier of the University of Washington in Seattle, a leading researcher on yogurt's yeast-killing benefits. Hillier has studied the effectiveness of pills containing *Lactobacillus* and found that these tablets are far too contaminated with other organisms to be helpful.

"It is surprising that *Lactobacillus* ingested would have an effect on the vagina," said Dr. Seymour Klebenoff, a professor of medicine at the

University of Washington. "It's very interesting. Our studies would suggest that you would have to introduce it into the vagina. But that doesn't mean their findings are not valid. I just don't know the explanation."

"The true value of this approach deserves analysis," said Dr. David Druza, an expert on fungal infections who wrote an editorial accompanying Hillier's study.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program, By appointment only.
- Safe Kids Class * Monday, March 9, 7 p.m.
- Childbirth Class * Wednesdays beginning March 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m.

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

- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, March 10 & 12, 4 - 7 p.m.
- CPR Class * Tuesday & Thursday, Mar. 17 & 18, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2607.

- Senior "St. Patrick's Day" Meal * Sunday, March 15, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.
- Feb. 24 - April 6 "Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money"

For information on the above programs, call "The Senior Connection" at 737-2065.

- Jerome Cancer Support Group * Thursday, March 12, 7 p.m.
- Burley-Rupert Cancer Support Group * Thurs., March 12, 7 p.m.

For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.

Let's Go To The Movies!

Use this special discount coupon to see any of the Academy Award-nominated pictures... or any other new release of your choice! ... and then

Enter The Academy Award Contest!
entry blanks in The Times News Chat!

2 Adult admissions for 1 the Price of 1
or \$2.50 for a single admission.

Coupon good Tuesday or Wednesday evening at either the downtown Mall Cinema, Jerome Cinema or Twin Falls Cinema.

Coupon expires March 25, 1992
Not good for Foreign Film Festival Shows.

Brownfield's Inventory Liquidation

Brownfield's Boise store is liquidating \$40,000 of new and used wheelchairs to be sold at or below cost. This inventory will be sold through Brownfield's Twin Falls store from February 17 through March 15, 1992. Terms are cash at time of sale. Dealers are welcome.

Examples of savings are:

	Mfg. sug. list	Liquidation Price
Everest & Jennings EZ Lite (new)	\$ 920.00	\$ 400.00
Everest & Jennings Premier 2 (used)	\$1045.00	\$ 300.00
Everest & Jennings X Caliber Power (new)	\$7047.00	\$4000.00
Everest & Jennings Profile Power (used)	\$4115.00	\$ 800.00
Everest & Jennings Sport Lightweight (used)	\$1870.00	\$ 700.00
Kuschall Ultralight (new)	\$1600.00	\$1000.00
Kuschall Ultralight (used)	\$1600.00	\$ 500.00
Fortress Custom Ultralite (new)	\$1730.00	\$1200.00
Amigo 3-wheel Scooter (new)	\$1873.00	\$1400.00

We have many other wheelchairs available at similar savings.

676 Shoup Ave. W. #8 • 734-8805

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

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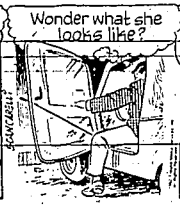
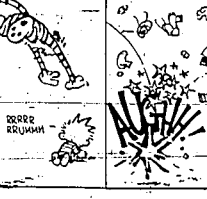
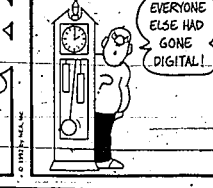
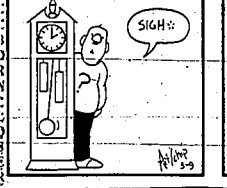
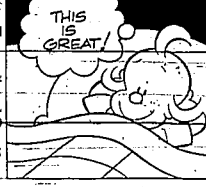
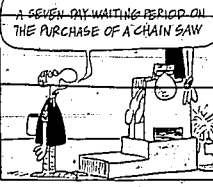
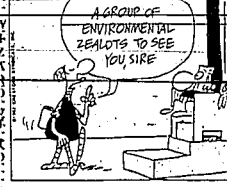
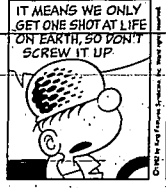
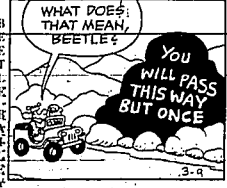
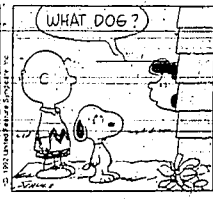
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GARDNER

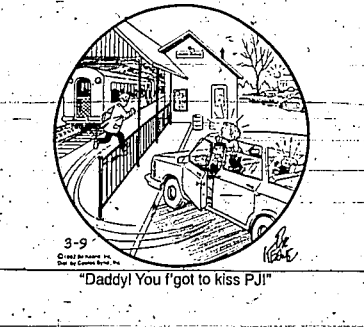
THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'SALLY FORTH' by Greg Woodard



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SYTEM	SHAH	RASH
LAVIA	SPARE	ODDIE
AMIR	TIDAL	GARRI
PSYLL	TRICAL	PLUM
ASILLANT	MAIES	ATE
PIODS	PAISE	PET
ROUTE	MAJAS	SPAHN
TOU	PERON	SELMA
LEPS	AVIER	STRESS
SEQUEE	SHEA	PEAR
FAITE	ALLIGATOR	PEARL
AREA	LINEN	ISMET
YIRAN	ENHIL	IMB

- 1 Fired a gun
- 2 Theater
- 3 employ
- 4 Shut forcefully
- 5 Wash
- 6 Unsponticulated
- 7 Cable
- 8 OPEC member
- 9 Cordage fiber
- 10 Give off
- 11 Lead up
- 12 Put out of order
- 13 Tonnish court
- 14 mood
- 15 Assault
- 16 Copycat
- 17 Paid attention
- 18 Pros and
- 19 general
- 20 Principal part in a duet
- 21 Kind of number
- 22 abbr.
- 23 Max-chawls
- 24 Blowing
- 25 Clatter
- 26 Austin's state: abbr.
- 27 Valley
- 28 Asail
- 29 Occurred
- 30 Clerical garb
- 31 Tails at gate
- 32 Fine feathers
- 33 Added up
- 34 A Kennedy
- 35 Lowest point
- 36 Religious
- 37 Imago
- 38 Stupid one
- 39 Gandhi's land
- 40 Asp to poets
- 41 M. Zola
- 42 M. Sofia
- 43 Sodaded
- 44 Redhead
- 45 Pop over
- 46 Columbus, for one
- 47 Kind of oat
- 48 Hour
- 49 Warning sound
- 50 Cooking vessel
- 51 Stop
- 52 Baby buggy
- 53 Treadmill
- 54 Snazzy hand
- 55 Co. commander
- 56 Don
- 57 Den
- 58 At any time
- 59 Cozy places
- 60 Short swim
- 61 Religious
- 62 Imago
- 63 Stupid one
- 64 Gandhi's land
- 65 Asp to poets
- 66 M. Zola
- 67 M. Sofia
- 68 Sodaded
- 69 Redhead
- 70 Pop over
- 71 Columbus, for one
- 72 Kind of oat
- 73 Hour
- 74 Warning sound
- 75 Cooking vessel
- 76 Stop
- 77 Baby buggy
- 78 Treadmill
- 79 Snazzy hand
- 80 Co. commander
- 81 Don
- 82 Den
- 83 At any time
- 84 Cozy places
- 85 Short swim

Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll win battle of "intimidation." On professional level, associate or competitor makes subtle threats. Law and authorities back you, embarras the "other person."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, check sources at distance, including overseas. Lunar position continues to spotlight travel, philosophy, education.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual attempts to inform you. "Dicks are in a row." Means it's time to make your move. Financial status improves because money, wealth is released.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who thought you "missed the boat" will be rudely awakened. Recent communication proves you were correct, views verified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll encounter Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons who exert positive influence - names could contain these letters, initials: F.O.X.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, be realistic concerning plans; people. Scenario features glamour, intrigue, mystery, necessity for being direct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on durable goods, large household products, feasibility of time payments in connection with purchase of automobile.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valuable hint from Capricorn message. Let go of losing situation; stock; person.

L.M. Boyd

Countless churchmen of the Middle Ages believed that mother's milk was treacherous.

A swimming pool specialist says a poll freshly chlorinated doesn't smell chlorine. Not until later. When the chlorine turns into chloramines. After it has done its work on the bacteria.

If the surveyor has it right, half the people who climb onto buildings, roofs, etc.

Just because you weigh 200 pounds doesn't mean you can't be swallowed by a python. A 200-pound black bear was swallowed by a royal python, that's a matter of record.

Q: Who were the first people — as a group — to wear wristwatches?
A. German naval officers. In 1880. Made of gold by Girard Perregaux of France.

Q: How many species of insects have humans exterminated?
A. None, so far. Birds, yes. Mammals, yes. But not insects. And it's tricky, or some of same, that humans have been trying so hard to get rid of.

Q: What was Henry Ford's profit on his Model T's?
A. About \$2 a car. He sold more than 15 million of them.

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX # (208) 734-5538

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900 RECREATIONAL 901 Amusement 902 Amusement 903 Amusement 904 Amusement 905 Amusement 906 Amusement 907 Amusement 908 Amusement 909 Amusement 910 Amusement 911 Amusement 912 Amusement 913 Amusement 914 Amusement 915 Amusement 916 Amusement 917 Amusement 918 Amusement 919 Amusement 920 Amusement

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... ACTION: The action, under Doctet Nos. 0304-9202(E) and 0304-9202, involves the emergency and regular rule-making authority of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare... PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) to be held if signed, written request for a hearing on an association proposing a public hearing... EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making under Public Law 102-237 which must be implemented no later than February 1, 1992... DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved...

LEGAL NOTICE

Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies the public that it will... NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONTRACTORS: Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-2.4.2, 2-4P, MCPA and MCB... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is holding a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's rules and regulations...

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, ID 83303 PUBLISH: Monday, March 2 and 9, 1992... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commission is holding a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's rules and regulations... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: The Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commission is holding a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's rules and regulations...

104 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Rod Lab in area of Flyer & Washington St., TF, well-mannered, 324-2692. REWARD: Lost near Wash... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News... 104 MEET YOUR MATCH Attractive, charming young 61 year old lady, 5'4", 135 lbs., own home and successful business... 104 MEET YOUR MATCH Attractive, fun & fun "female" looking 32 year old lady, 5'8", own home, successful business...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

D white female, 45 years 5'7", looking for male 40-55, non-smoker, for companion, kind & TLC; if you enjoy travel, music, dancing, movies, rodeos, quiet evenings at home, trying new things & the outdoors, please write: MYM 806. D white female, non-smoker, 45 yrs, country western music, rodeos, people, animals, has good sense of humor, would like to meet nice man with similar interests. MYM 810. D white looking for female companion 40-58 for friendship & possibly romance. Lowly lady need not be of same nationality. I enjoy outdoor activities, camping, fishing, picnicking; I also enjoy reading and watching adventures. I will answer all letters. MYM 670. Loving mother looking for single 30-35 yr old woman (for my son who is 33, single, handsome, real clean, hardworking, good breadwinner, successful, makes own bread, trades and drinks beer). Single female, white, 49, speaking single white, age same or older with same interests. I enjoy country/western music, social circuit, traveling and quiet evenings at home. 5'3", tall, 150 lbs, hazel eyes, dk brown hair. I will try to answer all letters. MYM 972.

meet your match in The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common... Name Address State Zip Code Phone #

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

GET A JUMP ON SUMMER!
The Times News is looking for people 16 & up to lock papers door to door for The Times News.
Anyone interested - call 733-0931 ext. 202, leave message for Donald, Pay is commission.
Felipe Cabral Migrant Head Start has presently 2 positions open. 1 - Social Services Coordinator, 1 - Health & Disability Coordinator. Must meet qualifications. Those individual must also be able to speak, read & write in English & Spanish. Applications & job descriptions available at 1122 Washington St. S. # 406 Gardener. Position closes 3/20/92. EOE.
One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-0626.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Kennel & workshop help. 734-2711. Apply in person. Need experienced millwright helpers for repair of used equipment. Wages starting at \$9.51 per hour. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, 10, 738-3000. EOE.
PART-TIME GATEKEEPER at Jerome landfill. Applications may be picked up at the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor, Jerome County Courthouse. No applications accepted after 3/13.
Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel in the west and mid-western states. If you are willing to work hard for top pay and have dependable transportation call 1-800-243-2949 for interview appointment.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Seeking part-time sales clerk. Apply in person with resume at: The Toy Shop, Blue Lake, Mt. ID, July, 324-3487.
214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
CPA, 18 yrs. of experience. Includes 15 yrs. in public accounting, 3 yrs. as Comptroller for a large engineering firm. Licenses in both Nevada & Idaho. Recently sold accounting practice, seeking background in management accounting services, taxation, & computerized applications. Knows how to achieve profitability & company vitality. Desires position in a private company. Send letters of inquiry to: CPA, P.O. Box 2012, Elio, MT, 89801 or call 707-738-3768. Will send resume upon request.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Employment needed: Private housekeeping and elderly health care. 15 years experience and references. Call Julio, 324-3487.
HARD WORKING, ambitious, energetic, honest, reliable, mechanically inclined, supervisory experience, good work history, good employee relationship, education, family man. Twin Falls home owner. I may soon become your next employee. 324-4144.
215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Wanted: Housekeeper, mother's helper, 3 days per week. Northamer, Call 324-7148.
217 RESUME PREPARATION
The Magic Word, 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Private Pay phone recession, proof income. Call Neil 1-800-721-4452.
Vending Routes For Sale. Earn a steady cash income. 1-800-234-2651.
302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4809.
Call Classified 733-0626. We're ready when you are!

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CONTRACTS-TRUST-DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 363-7610 or 363-7653 or 1-800-772-4666.
You'll never know the value of classified-until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.
306 INSTRUCTION
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly. 1-800-265-0795

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS
Call 733-2544.
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.
Vocal lessons 734-5213.
REAL ESTATE SALE
502 HOMES FOR SALE
1-2 & 5 paces, living quarters and/or shop, TV, 835 S. Park Ave.
4 bdrm 3 bath for sale by owner, near CSI. 734-6319

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ANXIOUS TO SELL!
3 HOMES BY OWNER ALL GOOD AREAS
NE TF very nice 5 bdrm; 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, insulated garage, \$89,900.
Over 4 bdrm home + 1 1/2 bdrm barn not w/ separate entrance. Stool siding, nice street, \$75,000.
Panoramic view Levelly 5 bdrm, 3 bath on approx 6 acres between TF & Jerome. Det garage, 40x42 insulated, heated shop, animal shelter bldgs & corral. Nicely landscaped. Lots of extras! Perfect setup for horses & of home business, \$195,000.
All with sprinklers! Taking offers.
Call 734-2222 / 734-8917
BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$68,000. 733-4197 after 5.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, \$29,500. 734-5979.
For sale by owner: All brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath w/ possible 3 room in finished basement. 1 car garage, extra lg. lot, \$79,500. Call 734-4868.
TOP SALE BY OWNER:
Now excellent quality patio-home, 1550 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AC, fireplace, large deck, fenced yard - 2 car garage, built-in storage, ideal location, \$119,000. Call 733-4217 for appointment.
\$\$\$ For Your Home Equity!
Walk into Call 324-5924
HOME FOR SALE:
Change of plans. Now home in NE area, Morningdale & O'Leary district. On cude-sac, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system. Lots of extras, only \$89,850. Call 734-4917.



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>JC Builders & Repair Services "No Job Too Small" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts 324-2428</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree & Shrub Topping & Removal FREE Estimates! John McBride 733-0939 734-4365</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call Me. I fix anything. Great References. 24-hour service. Call me. 734-7049</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>D&I TREE SERVICE Insured Features: • Trees & hedges trimmed, topped or removed. • "Good Cleanup" • Fast, dependable & reasonable service. • Free estimates. 734-8374 OR 536-5185</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>Bookkeeping Service Specializing in Small Business & Agriculture • Weekly • Monthly • Quarterly Service including Pickup & delivery. Lyle & Debbie Johnstone 324-3543</p>	<p>CATERING</p> <p>Let Us Cater For You! Attentive Catering For All Occasions Weddings • Company Parties • Reunions • Party trays • Snacks • Desserts • Salads Main Street Treats & Deli 140 Main Ave., N. 733-8161 Call Today For More Information!</p>	<p>4x4 PARTS & SERVICE</p> <p>PLUS OFF ROAD ACCESSORIES & MORE Own 1989-91 4x4's & 6.5's. Speed Equipment. Off-Road. Call 733-3356. 307 W. Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>For all your heating and cooling needs! Call PLEWS 350 Main Ave., N. 734-5143 Sales Service Installation</p>
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<p>BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING • Complete business, personal & agricultural bookkeeping. • Bank reconciliation • Weekly, monthly, quarterly, annual reports • Payroll • Confidential Will meet your needs 734-6391</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc. Blueprint Copies Construction Jobs Available to Bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Tree Topping Tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>R Pooler Custom Builders R & S General Contracting For all your building needs Big or small We do it all! 20 yrs. Experience Licensed/Insured/ bonded Free Estimates 423-6367</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>The House Doctor All types of repairs and renovation. Bathrooms & kitchen remodeling. We will repair your home for bank or FHA financing approval. Decks & fence installations. George Johnston Call Now 733-5661</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair • Trimming • Tree Service • Plantings • etc., etc., etc. • Lenix • Faucets • Driveway • Doors • etc., etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>Lean Machines Quality fitness products Factory closeouts! • Treadmills Retail \$499-699 Now \$299 • Air-bikes Retail \$279-349 Now \$149-169 733-2767</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>3-Star Heating & Air Conditioning • Custom sized ductwork • Fabrication & installation • New Houses • Change-Outs • Remodels • Add-Ons • Filter Heat Exchanger Change-Outs (When Quality Counts) Free Estimates Call Jim Kingston 326-5417</p>	<p>GROUNDS CARE</p> <p>SMALL ACREAGES • Ditching • Corrugating • Drive-way leveling • Rototilling • Weed Control • Lawn Care Free Estimates Sunway Farmer 736-8161</p>
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<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION Now's the time to REMODEL! KITCHEN BATHROOMS BASEMENTS & DECKS. (No Job too Small) FREE ESTIMATES 733-7532</p>	<p>ENGRAVING</p> <p>Say It In Glass Hand engraving is forever! Wine bottles & glass greeting cards engraved for any occasion. Wedding, birthday, anniversary, holiday, business advertisement. Unique and affordable. American Custom Engraving 423-4199</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Window Welder Rock Chips-Repaired Windsheild Replaced. Free Quotes We make trusted copies. The Window Welder 738-1114 • 728-1141 643-4344 • 324-3817</p>	<p>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST</p> <p>CERAMIC TILE SPECIALIST TOM DEBUSHKY PHOTO (208) 734-9611</p>	<p>CHILD CARE/ LEARNING CENTER</p> <p>Custom ILLIDS Children are our Business! • Child Care & Tutoring • All Ages • Pre School • Educational Supplies • Corridor Staff • Licensed & Insured • Extended Hours, 2 days per week • Full-time, shoppers & drop-ins • In the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls 733-1983</p>	<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>426 AUTO REPAIR If your car or truck is broke, we'll fix it. No job too big or too small. Call Us! We'll Save You MONEY! 734-4559</p>	<p>LAUNDRY SERVICE</p> <p>Sharp Laundry Service, Jeans Laundered & More Mr. A's Cleaners 482 Washington St. N. 733-9672 Bobbel's Cleaners 272 Spokane St. E. 733-2256</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Rock Creek Landscaping • Lawn mowing & care • Shearing, pruning & clean up • New & renovated landscapes • Decks & Patios Call Bret Schlund for free estimate! 326-4701 Please leave message</p>	<p>HOUSE CLEANING</p> <p>Helping Hands Cleaning Service • House Cleaning • Windows • Carpets • Residential and Offices • Catering to the working woman. • Book now for Spring Cleaning • Regular openings now available on Thursday and Friday • Free Estimates 734-0483</p>
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<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>RLSME FULL SERVICE LAWN CARE • Mow • Trim • Blotch • Fertilize • Insect and Weed Control 734-2843</p>	<p>GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Glass & Mirror Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows 1850 N. Kimberly Rd., Dubois, Idaho 83403 734-0955</p>	<p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX Vacuum Shampooers Sales Service Repairs 299 Dubois Ave. 733-7870 or 733-5618</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Interior & Exterior Painting House, Barns, & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Jim Wagner 543-4271</p>	<p>ROTOTILLING</p> <p>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING SERVICE Lawns, gardens, lots and landscaping with 5 tractor mounted tiller. John Pehlman 733-0861 evenings</p>	<p>POWER RAKING</p> <p>LAWNS POWER RAKED & VACUUMED EVERGREENS TRIMMED 24 YRS EXPERIENCE JOHN ESSARY 733-7234</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Call THE HANDYFOLKS for CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP! Your Home or Commercial Building? 733-6974 or 324-5924</p>	<p>COMPUTERS</p> <p>PC HELP Save Money Learn Fast! • Fundamentals • Operation • Spreadsheets • Word Processing • Data-Base • Purchasing LARRY GOSMEYER 733-4126</p>	<p>LAWN SERVICE</p> <p>GREEN SEASONS Offering the finest commercial and residential lawn maintenance • Mowing, trimming, edging, landscaping, pruning, fertilizing, tree & shrub removal, dormant oil spraying We're here to keep your lawn green. Call 733-8984</p>
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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-811

502 HOMES FOR SALE
If you love Brand Spanking New... You'll love WOW!

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Mobile home, lots, adult & family, home, FHA & VA approved.

518 MOBILE HOMES
Mini-Commodore, 70's, 14' x 60' near CSI, 1725, 733-6418

605 ROOMS FOR RENT?
Private entrance, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 734-1856.

702 CATTLE
150 head dairy milking cows. You select. 801-243-6670.

705 FARM MACHINERY
73 Freeman brand, self-propelled diesel, 3 stage, cut, good cond.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 tons of good quality 3rd cutting hay, 200 ton of corn silage.

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR. No wet-dry clean up.

802 APPLIANCES
Whirlpool frost-free refrigerator. \$150. Call 837-6450.

BARKER
Kimberly, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, \$44,000.

OWNER CARRY
1 acre with beautiful view in established subdivision.

518 CEMETRY LOTS
2-lot, block 1177A, with vaults in TF cemetery.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
7000 sq. ft. store & shop for lease, 1152 Blue Lakes N.

702 CATTLE
900 head Holstein heifers, bred 1-5 months.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st and 2nd crop alfalfa, 1st and 2nd crop, most covered.

712 IRRIGATION
For Sale: Baby ponds, 436-6422 or located at 380 E. Harrison Rd.

802 APPLIANCES
Mediolla HT-90 FM 2 way radio. \$149.95.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6655 ext E115

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601 FINISHED HOUSES
Ideal home for 1 person, 2 rooms only. \$125 mo. 733-8587.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
OFFICES 2750-736-8072

702 CATTLE
900 head Holstein heifers, bred 1-5 months.

705 FARM MACHINERY
IH 650 diesel tractor, power steering, 24" front end.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
50 tons of 1st crop alfalfa, 50 tons of 2nd crop alfalfa.

712 IRRIGATION
21 cu. ft. upright freezer, \$300. Call 733-5772.

802 APPLIANCES
Amana DL large refrigerator. \$400. Call 733-5693.

GEM STATE REALTY
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601 FINISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm home, carpeted, WD hookup, no pets. 733-8587.

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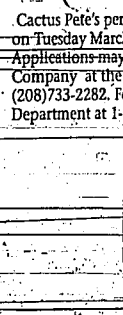
WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL



Callus Pete's offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays, with future full-time positions available.

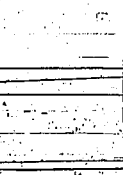
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These 5-week courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning March 23, 1992. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Callus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday March 18, at Nelsen & Company Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nelsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208) 733-2282. For further information, call Callus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, x. 6601.



ROY RAYMOND FORD YOU DESERVE THE BEST! 1992 FORD FESTIVAL. Total Savings \$206. YOU PAY \$119 MO. OAC. 1992 ESCORT 2 DR. HB. Total Savings \$315. YOU PAY \$199 MO. OAC. 1992 FORD PROBE GL. Total Savings \$229. YOU PAY \$149 MO. OAC.

Callus Pete's personnel will interview applicants from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 17 & Wednesday March 18, at Nelsen & Company Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Nelsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208) 733-2282. For further information, call Callus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, x. 6601.



Miscellaneous-Recreational 811-911

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Curio cabinet, \$75; grand piano, \$400; both in excellent condition. Call 734-8281. Also 25' x 30' rug, \$200. NEVER USED formal oak dining room table w/ 6 chairs, \$1000. Best offer, 734-7881.

Well built brown sofa, \$100; oak coffee and end table, \$50 each; Lazy-boy recliner, \$75. Call 837-4728.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King woodstove-\$400; stove with wall mantle, \$200. 734-0973 after 4pm.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

Anniversary setting 23 carat emerald with 3 round diamonds. Value \$2150, asking \$1750. 324-3409.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

16 hp Briggs & Stratton Lawn Edger mowed, \$400. Call 734-8281.

816 SEEDLING SALE

Windbreaks, low cover, Christmas trees. Limited time. Call for brochure, 734-8281.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 Schwinn Impul' Mountain bike, \$295; 1991 Toyota 4 door, \$100; misc. Toyotas PU parts, \$100; Call 826-4454. Snow messengers, 1 hp treadmill, \$500. Call 733-5421.

FREE! Semi loads of pallets for firewood.

Call 734-2912.

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Call 734-2912.

FREE! Semi loads of pallets for firewood.

Call 734-2912.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Restored Piano: 733-3905

Wurlitzer organ, with orbital synthesizer, mint condition. \$1800. Call 733-8508.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Alaskan Malamute Chmx puppies. First shot given. Full mask, \$50 each. Call 734-5624.

821 STERIOS/RADIOCD'S

Yamaha stereo tuner, good condition, \$200. Call 734-8281.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

17 x 60 holo, 33-4J, SR, Alaris, 100 lbs, \$570 each. Call 734-0728.

823 WANTED TO BUY

11/2 - 2 hp electric motor, \$400. Call 734-5624.

825 WANTED TO BUY

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1972 MERC. MONTEGO WGN. \$398

1973 CAD. SEAN DEVILLE DR. \$497

1974 FORD LTD 2 DR. \$585

1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. \$678

1979 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. \$796

1983 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. \$1697

1984 NISSAN SENTRA WGN. \$2487

1984 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. \$2897

1984 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. \$2993

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1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR. \$1995

1982 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. \$2495

1984 MERC. MARQ. 4 DR. \$2995

1982 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. \$2995

1985 PLY. TURISMO 2 DR. \$3995

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. 4 DR. \$3995

1984 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. \$4495

1989 DODGE COU. \$4995

1986 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. \$4995

1988 PLY. COLT VISTA WGN. \$4995

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1987 NISSAN SENTRA SE 2 DR. \$6995

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1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. \$9895

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR. \$9995

1989 PONT. G6 LE 4 DR. \$10,995

1987 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DR. \$11,995

1990 FORD T-BIRD \$11,995

1991 FORD Taurus 4 DR. \$13,995

TRUCKS

1967 JEEP C-5 4X4 \$3995

1982 FORD F-150 \$3995

1978 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$4995

1983 GMC C-1500 \$4995

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1982 CHEVY C-1500 4X4 \$4995

1978 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 \$5995

1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$5995

1983 FORD F-150 \$5995

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Wanted: 11/2 - 2 hp electric motor. Call 734-5624.

826 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1988 Buick Wildcat. Call 734-5624.

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842 WANTED TO BUY

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 1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. Stock #666 WAS \$3995 NOW \$2988	 1990 DODGE COLT Stock #710 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5510	 1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #723 WAS \$7995 NOW \$5770	 1989 HONDA CIVIC Stock #705 WAS \$6995 NOW \$5888	 1987 MAZDA RX7 Stock #671 WAS \$8995 NOW \$5988
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 1989 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Stock #N-10 WAS \$3995 NOW \$2988	 1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stock #663 WAS \$4995 NOW \$3988	 1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #6616 WAS \$3995 NOW \$9988	 1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #6102 WAS \$13995 NOW \$11500	 1990 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER Stock #6163 WAS \$14995 NOW \$12880
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