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Twin Falls News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 24

Monday, January 24, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Magic Valley

Playing catch-up

Political writer Drew DeSilver takes a look at playing catch-up by the lesser-known Republican gubernatorial primary candidates.

Page B1

City considers curfew

The Twin Falls City Council at tonight's meeting will consider imposing a curfew on children and teens under 18.

Page B1

Sports

Cowboys recapture crown

Defending Super Bowl champion Dallas disposed of San Francisco 38-21 Sunday to win its second straight National Football Conference title.

Page C1

The Bills are back

A 30-17 whipping of Kansas City in the American Football Conference championship game has Buffalo headed to its fourth consecutive Super Bowl.

Page C1

Harding under fire again

Published reports indicate that Tonya Harding may have attempted to hire someone to do away with her former husband.

Page C1

Features

A life of labor

Dr. Bernie Siegel contends that life is a process of giving birth to oneself.

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Another food fad

Columbian Dave Barry marvels at the hazards and benefits of radiation, including microwave grape tracing.

Page D2

Opinion

Triumph for Triumph

The cleanup plan for the Triumph mine site is a tribute to home-grown solutions, a guest editorial says.

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Nation

Case closed?

The two sides in Michael Jackson's civil suit, brought on by a teen-ager who says the singer molested him, are reportedly close to a settlement.

Page A3

Decision time

President Clinton and the U.S. Congress face a number of tough issues, including crime and health and welfare reform.

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What now?

Not even director Steven Spielberg knows what he'll do next, after winning two Golden Globe awards for his film "Schindler's List."

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World

More trouble in Bosnia

U.N. officials worry that the Serbs will block an effort to evacuate several badly wounded Sarajevoans.

Page A7

Central American strife

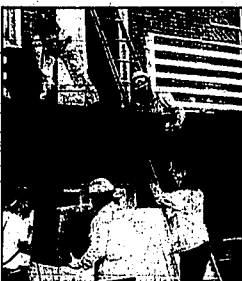
Colombian gunmen kill at least 32 at a political party rally.

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Firefighters clear possessions out of damaged apartments Sunday in Santa Monica, Calif.

Survivors look for normalcy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Before makeshift altars in church gymnasiums and tent cities Sunday, Angelenos gave thanks for what they'd salvaged and gathered strength to plunge back into an earthquake-twisted version of normalcy.

St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church in Santa Monica, damaged in the 1971 Sylmar earthquake, was closed again after Monday's \$30 billion quake cracked walls and sent frescoes tumbling onto the altar. The 5,000-member parish held Mass in the gym — and planned 11 baptisms Sunday.

"The greatest lesson in all this to me is that now we know that God does not always exist just in churches," said the Rev. Doug Glassman, celebrating Mass on a gym floor protected by green tarps.

"The church may be destroyed but they will never, ever take away our faith."

It was a scene repeated across Los Angeles as thousands displaced by the quake struggled to find temporary lodging or get their own homes habitable again.

Salvation Army chaplains held services in English and Spanish at several of the six temporary tent cities. Other congregations met in gyms or battered churches. And the flock from the Messiah Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles carpooled to Temple Israel of Hollywood, offered as an alternative since it wasn't in use Sunday.

Federal and local officials intensified their efforts to reach thousands of jittery survivors — many of them recent immigrants from Central America — who spent the week at makeshift camps in parks and open spots. Because of the continuing after-

shocks, many are afraid to return to their homes and apartments even though the buildings haven't been condemned.

Emergency shelter checks from the federal government would enable those people to move inside, said Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, who has made a point of delivering that message individually and in Spanish. He said there was an ample supply of rental housing in the San Fernando Valley.

"The housing is available," Cisneros said at a media briefing. "The vacancy rates in the Valley will make it possible for people to live in the valley."

Eleven multi-agency "reassurance teams" fanned out Sunday among the voluntarily homeless, urging them to move indoors.

Please see QUAKE/A3.

Suspected killer fears for his own life in town

The Associated Press

NEW PLYMOUTH — James "Bobby" Moore fears he may be killed by angry townsfolk before he is tried for the shooting death of a New Plymouth police officer, his older sister said.

Police Chief Fred Coburn dismissed the allegations, saying "It's not the Wild West."

But Rose Grove said her 14-year-old brother called her from the Payette County jail, 13 miles from New Plymouth, where he is being held as a suspect in the killing of a popular young policeman.

"He said he's afraid that he won't make it to trial," Grove said on Saturday.

"There won't be any lynchings. A lot of people have commented they would like to, but that type of thing doesn't happen," Coburn said. "He's trying to play games, I think."

Police Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, 29, was shot in the face with a handgun on Thursday morning in a New Plymouth school parking lot while checking on a stolen car. The father of four was admired for his work in teaching New Plymouth school children to stay away from drugs.

The Feldner family on Saturday was

Justice reform - B3

taking the death "as well as can be expected under the circumstances," said Ray Zahn, a friend and like Feldner, a volunteer firefighter in the farming community of 1,300.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday.

Moore, from Boise, was arrested in Ontario and charged with first-degree murder and grand theft. Two other Boise youths, 14 and 15, were put in the Ada County juvenile detention center on juvenile charges of grand theft.

The car they were in, a 1969 Volkswagen, was reported stolen Wednesday from a Boise restaurant.

Grove said she and her mother, Mary Moore, won't be able to visit Bobby Moore at the jail until Monday, during regular visiting hours.

The boy left his mother's Boise home four months ago. He used an alias and stayed with friends.

"Every time we get a report that he was at a friend's house, we'd go check it out and he'd left there about a week prior," Grove said.

Department finds 'disturbing' conditions in day-care centers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some children in day-care centers and foster-care homes are exposed to raw sewage, scalding-hot water, household chemicals, insect infestations and littered playgrounds, federal auditors say.

Auditors with the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general's office say some preschool children may also be spending their days with child-care workers who have criminal backgrounds.

The findings were based on inspections of 149 licensed day-care, foster care and Head Start programs in Nevada, Wisconsin, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware and Virginia. Combined, those child-care providers were serving more than 6,000 children.

The auditors also looked at 106 Native American Head Start programs in Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The purpose of the reviews, which continue in Missouri, is to determine whether child-care providers that receive federal money comply with federal, state and local health and safety standards, and to assess

state oversight of day-care facilities.

"An official of the inspector general's office says the agency is not ready to draw any conclusions about the quality of child-care nationwide, but Sen. Christopher J. Dodd and Rep. Ron Wyden see a problem."

"The pattern of health and safety violations across states is disturbing," says Dodd, D-Conn., and the chairman of a Senate subcommittee on children and families. "Pinched budgets have forced many states to cut back on staff for monitoring programs."

Dodd and Wyden, D-Ore., and the chairman of the House Small Business subcommittee on regulation, are investigating the quality of child care.

"I am convinced that significant numbers of kids under the age of five may be in day-care facilities that are unsanitary, unsafe and possibly dangerous," Wyden said.

Wyden is also convinced that the administration's plans to reform the welfare system and require more single mothers to work "cannot succeed unless adequate and safe day care is available."

An official of the inspector general's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, Please see DAY CARE/A2

Crime is hot topic for new bills

The Associated Press

Stop the bloody violence, and you can start by locking up criminal kids and throwing their guns away. That's the public outcry state lawmakers and governors are heeding as they draft laws this busy election year.

Handgun bans for teen-agers, except for sport, life in prison for unrepentant thugs. Boot camps for first-timers. Adult trials and prisons for young intractables. Vasections for abusive fathers and weapons-free zones around schools.

Associated Press statehouse bureaus found these measures in a mountain of bills and proposals filed in the 44 state legislatures meeting this year.

In their violence, anti-crime bills dwarf measures to draft budgets, improve education, fix welfare, get cracking on health care reform, and deal with persistent issues like abortion, drunken driving and gambling.

As compared to education or the environment, laws state lawmakers have

planned, "this is the hot button that gets us all re-elected."

Overall, reported crime is down. The FBI in October announced a 2.9 percent drop to 141 million reported crimes in 1992, the first decline since 1984.

But violent crime is up. And the violent are more often young.

While arrests of adults for murder and some lesser forms of homicide rose 11 percent from 1982 to 1991, arrests of juveniles for those crimes rose 93 percent, the Children's Defense Fund reported last week.

The numbers electrify lawmakers like Robin Taylor, a state senator in Alaska, where some people still leave doors unlocked.

"As these statistics move out of Los Angeles, they come creeping into Anchorage, and from there it will get out to the villages and hamlets of Alaska," he warned.

Last year nearly half the states enacted laws dealing with weapons and youth violence. This year a dozen states have control measures alone, from handgun laws, Please see LAWS/A2



R.D. McAlpin/The Times-News

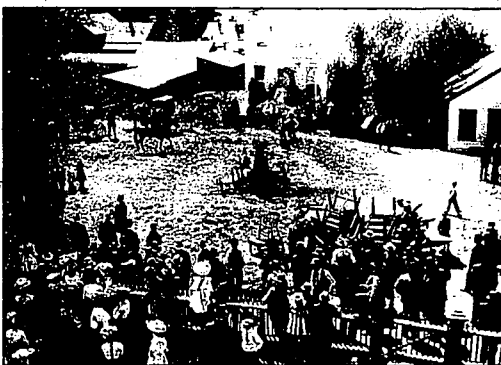


Photo courtesy BILL MALLORY

At top, Bill and Rose Mallory of Hailey review negatives and photographs taken by Bill's father, Martin Mallory. Above is a street scene of early 20th-century Hailey taken by Martin Mallory.

Treasures of the past

Photographer's work captures Hailey in early 1900s

By R.D. McAlpin
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A little girl sat on the courthouse fence, pinafore blazing white in the noon sun, and she watched the daylight bonfire send the smoke of burning gaming tables skyward.

Most of the crowd that viewed the spectacle that day nearly a hundred years ago have long since passed away. But the immediacy of that horse-and-buggy moment and the temperance fervor that led to that fire will not be lost.

Before he died in 1936, photographer Martin Mallory, a Hailey resident, captured hundreds of such moments in the Wood River Valley. They are records of early valley life, that his son, Bill Mallory, wants to share with users of the new Hailey Public Library.

The pictures are historical treasures that for years have been tucked away in Bill Mallory's basement. A few of his father's prints hang from the walls of his recreation room but most are in boxes.

After a washing machine flooded the basement, damaging some of the photographs, Mallory and his wife Rose have been very nervous about their future.

"We're talking about preservation. We've got too much history here to just let it go," said Rose Mallory as she pointed to one photograph, bird's-eye view of Hailey from Carbonate Mountain.

Under an agreement that will be worked out between the Mallory's and the Hailey library board, the library would catalog and store the negatives. It would have permission to make prints of negatives but the Mallory's would retain ownership of the negatives.

Martin Mallory was Blaine County Assessor back in the early 1920s but his real love was photography. His work for the forest

service and as the first photographer for the Union Pacific Railroad gave him ample opportunity to exercise his vocation. The railroad hired him to take pictures of the construction of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Along with scenes of Hailey are pictures of Sun Valley and Ketchum. They span a period 1890 and 1936.

The library is still preparing to move into its new space this summer. Things will move forward when it gets word of whether it has obtained a \$300,000 federal grant for renovation of the Fox Building, which the city bought last spring to house city offices and an expanded library.

The old photographs will be a real plus for the library, but Hailey Library Board Chair Stefanie Marvel said the library is not trying to become a repository for historic materials.

"We do not see our role as a regional historical library. The Ketchum library does a good job at that. We also have the Blaine County Museum," she said. "The Mallorys wanted the collection to be in Hailey."

Marvel said the photos represent a "significant collection of early-day life in Hailey."

The board is seeking a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council to help fund the costs of cataloging and storing the photographs and negatives.

Moving into the new location will increase its size by 6,000 square feet. It now occupies 2,000 square feet.

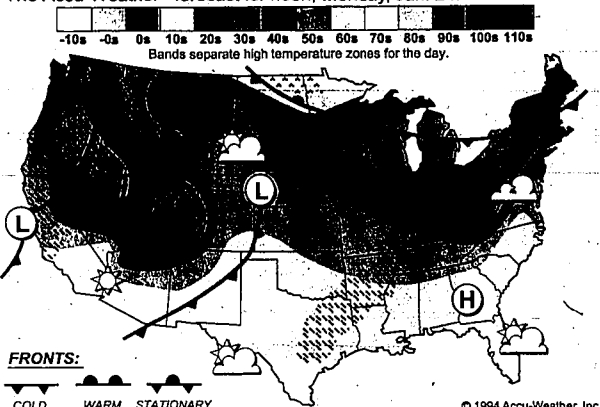
The library's cramped quarters has also prevented it from displaying a collection of old books brought to Hailey by original homeowners in Hailey. Art Ensign donated the books a few years ago.

"The value of the books is historical. There are children's books and others of the period brought by the homeowners. We hope to display them," Marvel said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

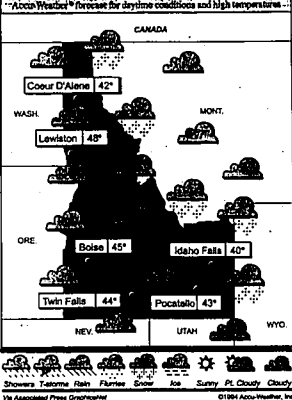
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 24.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Jan. 24
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Monday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or wet snow. Lows 30 to 35. Tuesday partly cloudy cooler and breezy with scattered snow or rain showers. Highs 40 to 45.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Monday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Monday night mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered snow showers. Breezy on the prairie.
Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday mostly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog and a chance of rain and/or snow at times - especially Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Monday night good chance of rain possibly mixed with snow late. Lows lower to mid-30s. Tuesday snow likely. Colder with high mid- to upper 30s. Chance of precipitation 30 percent tonight and Monday 50 percent. Monday night and 70 percent Tuesday. Ogden temperatures: 36 47 31 38.
Elko County - Monday scattered snow showers. Colder with winds from the upper 20s to lower 40s. South winds 20 to 35 mph. Monday night decreasing snow showers from the west. Turning colder. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow east. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s.

Storm brings heavy rain, snow to West Coast

A weather system approaching from the Pacific Ocean spread heavy rain along the West Coast on Sunday, and clouds, fog and drizzle spread from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes.
The heaviest rainfall was along the coast of Oregon and northern California. Amounts included 3.5 inches at Honeydew, Calif.; 2.7 inches at Brookings, Ore.; 1.56 inches at North Bend, Ore.; 1.12 inches at Newport, Ore., and 1.04 inches at Eureka, Calif.
A winter storm watch was in effect through Monday in northern California across the Shasta-Siskiyou and the northern and central Sierra Nevada, including the Lake Tahoe area. Up to a foot of snow was possible around Lake Tahoe, with 18 inches at higher elevations.
Elsewhere, a southerly flow of moist air spread low clouds, fog and drizzle from the Texas Gulf Coast across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys into the Great Lakes.
Snow was scattered ahead of low pressure moving eastward across the Great Lakes. Amounts ranging from a dusting to 2 inches were reported across upstate New York and Vermont.
A snow advisory was in effect through early Monday across coastal sections of Maine. Between 3 and 5 inches was expected.
In sharp contrast to last week's record lows, afternoon temperatures were above freezing Sunday as far north as the lower Great Lakes.
Milder temperatures at 11 a.m. MST included 61 at Denver, 63 at Goodland, Kan.; 59 at Omaha, Neb.; 60 at Atlanta; and 63 at Charleston, S.C.

Police arrest 3 after gunmen open fire in skating rink

BOSTON (AP) — Several gunmen wearing hooded sweatshirts burst into a roller rink Sunday and shot seven youngsters, authorities said.
Two juveniles and a 17-year-old were arrested. Witnesses said there had been a fight inside the rink between two groups of youths before the shooting, but it was too soon to say that led to the shooting, acting Police Commissioner Paul Evans said.
None of the injuries was life-threatening, hospital officials said. Five boys and two girls ages 12 to 17 were shot.
There were about 200 people at the Chez Vous roller rink in the city's Dorchester section at the time of the attack, witnesses said. The

rink is across the street from a police station.
"Everybody's having fun, everybody's skating. You hear at least six, seven shots. People are down. People are scurrying for the back of the rink," said witness Kathy Ann Clark.
Sydney T. Smith Jr. said his 13-year-old daughter, Myra, was shot in the leg, then trampled in the pandemonium after the shots were fired.
"She said the shooter was right behind her," he said. "I guess it was just chaos."
A .38-caliber pistol and a .25-caliber gun were recovered at the scene.
Four wounded youths were listed in stable condition at Boston City Hospital, said Janet Gentles, hospital administrator. Three others were in

good condition at Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Peggy Slasman said.
Robert D. Burton, 17, and two juveniles was charged with unlawfully carrying of a firearm, said police Superintendent James Claiborne.
Police were unsure Sunday night who had done the shooting.
It wasn't clear how many gunmen there were, Claiborne said.
The rink's management told police that customers were patted down Sunday as they entered the rink, Evans said. It was not known if that was standard procedure.
Rink spokeswoman Greer Tony said beginning today, patrons would be thoroughly checked. Metal detectors also will be installed, she said.

Day care

Continued from A1
said the majority of child-care providers surveyed had health or safety hazards.
"You've got kids having access to chemicals under the sinks, kids playing in play areas that are not fenced in or with debris, sewage in others... fire extinguishers that are not being filled properly," the official said.
"Children naturally are at risk in those facilities."
Color photographs in the auditors' December 1993 report on child care in South Carolina document the problem: money bags and a money box stored in a freezer with food; a dirty kitchen floor with dead cockroaches; an uncovered trash can with putrid materials in a kitchen; cans

and garbage strewn across a playground; no toilet paper in a bathroom; toxic chemicals and cleaning supplies, hammer and nails within reach of children.
Although the federal government subsidizes day care for low-income families, it relies on the states to ensure that local centers meet health and safety standards.
Many states, however, are having trouble protecting children from unsafe and unsanitary conditions, according to a 1992 General Accounting Office study that blamed budget cutbacks for reductions in oversight.
There are also no national standards for day-care centers, and, according to Wyden, only 19 states require criminal background checks of

day-care providers.
In North Carolina, day-care workers are not subject to mandatory checks. During their investigation in the state, auditors ran a criminal background check of 87 child-care employees and found eight who had criminal histories, ranging from crimes against property to crimes of violence. One had been arrested 14 times in eight years on charges that included assault and battery and prostitution.
According to a study cited by GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, an estimated 7.6 million children under age 13 were enrolled in child-care centers and 4 million were in family day-care homes in 1990.

Laws

Continued from A1
crash for anyone under 18, to banning assault weapons.
Some states are also trying to prevent youthful crime by linking juvenile agencies working to guide children into productive adulthood.
"There are a lot of legislators who are saying 'How can we look across departments?' That the same client is being served by juvenile justice, by job training, by social services, by education — how do we bring them together to solve the problem?" said Karl.
Karl, head of state services for the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures, which advises states.
"That's a more sophisticated approach," he said.
—For example, Washington state lawmakers will consider a package of bills that include gun control for minors, stricter penalties for juvenile criminals, job training, community anti-crime efforts, a public ad campaign against violence and anger-management classes for schools.
More typical are single measures with public appeal.
Especially popular are variations of "three strikes, you're out," the slogan that sold Washington voters last November on a law that will lock up the worst offenders for life with no parole after a third conviction. Similar laws are proposed in nine states.
The death penalty could return to Alaska and Kansas under measures

in those states and New Jersey may start a statewide gun swap.
South Carolina Rep. Steve Sanford wants weightlifting barred from the library instead of the weight room," he said.
Florida's 6-cent sales tax could go up a half-cent to generate \$1 billion for more prisons, more courts and more police.
Prisons for teen-agers are proposed in Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico. Non-violent offenders would be sent to boot camps to learn discipline under Nebraska, Minnesota and Missouri measures. Schools in Indiana, Iowa and New York could be declared off-limits to guns. Trying teen-agers as adults could get easier in Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa and Mississippi.
Under one Rhode Island measure, parents convicted of more than one child abuse could lose their prison time if they get sterilized. Another bill would let fathers who fail to pay child support choose vasectomy or jail.
Bills in Colorado and Oklahoma would allow concealed weapons. The Colorado measure also eases gun permits for domestic abuse victims.
Children would get lessons in how to avoid abduction under a New York proposal.
Plenty of other pressing issues also are piled on legislative plates.
Campaign financing and lobbyists are variously addressed in Oklahoma, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota and Ohio.
Now that Clinton administration plans for health care reform are known — more or less — at least 10 states are acting on their own. For

instance a state health alliance is proposed in a Maine bill and Utah may establish a state health care commission.
Work plus welfare is the key in reforms offered in Massachusetts, Maine, Arizona and Missouri, where Gov. Mel Carnahan wants to pay employers to hire welfare recipients, offer job training, mentoring and child care, and create jobs.
An Arizona lawmaker wants to fingerprint applicants for Aid to Families with Dependent Children. If passed, the anti-fraud law would need a waiver from Washington.
South Carolina may go for a state lottery, after lawmakers watched many residents hop over the state line to play Georgia's new games. Connecticut will hear a renewed push for a casino in recession-racked Bridgeport. In Maine there's a bill to let the Passamaquoddy Indians build a casino.
The encephalopathy on drunken drivers prompted Massachusetts, Tennessee and Virginia bills to lower the legal limit to 0.08 blood-alcohol content.
Courts are forcing New Hampshire, Idaho and Alabama to improve their arithmetic on education funding.
School vouchers are proposed in Arizona and in Georgia, where school choice advocates dusted off a seldom-used 1961 law from the anti-segregation days. The old law offered grants equal to state per-pupil spending to send children to private school.
Tax breaks are suggested in at least eight states, including New Jersey where Gov. Christine Whitman was elected on that promise.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Mercury

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise predicts big changes in the weather.
The stagnant weather pattern controlled by high pressure aloft is giving way to a southwesterly flow which is pumping moisture, and clouds, in to the Gem State. Eastern portions of the state were under mid- and high-level clouds while the rest of the state was under mid- to low-level clouds.
Sunday afternoon, skies were cloudy to mostly cloudy over the entire state. Temperatures ranged from the low 30s to the mid-50s. The cool spots were Caldwell and Salmon at 31 degrees. The warm spot was Burley at 54 degrees. Pocatello tied the record high of 55 set in 1970 before the clouds rolled in and cooled off a bit.
The only precipitation recorded was at Boise, where light rain was falling.
Winds were generally light and variable around the state. A few exceptions are Pocatello and Twin Falls with winds near 15 mph during parts of the afternoon and Soda Springs with winds near 30 mph out of the northeast.
The forecast calls for another disturbance to enter Idaho on Monday giving the entire state a chance of mountain snow and valley rain, possibly mixed with snow, for Monday and Tuesday.

Road report

The state road report was unavailable at press time Sunday.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Parents rebel against school name

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — Springfield Elementary seemed like a nice name for a new school. But wait a minute. Isn't that the name of Bart and Lisa Simpson's school on "The Simpsons"?

Don't have a cow, mom!

Given 10 choices, students who will attend the new school voted overwhelmingly last week to name the school after the Simpsons' school.

School officials said they didn't realize the connection with the television show.

"Quite frankly, none of us look at 'The Simpsons,' including me," said Furman Miller, spokesman for Greenwood County School District 50.

But then parents caught on, and they say Bart is a bad role model.

"He has no respect for authority, especially not school authority," said the Rev. Jonathan Payne, president of the School District 50 Joint Parent



Bart Simpson

Teacher Association-Parent Teacher Organization Council.

Nonsense, it's just a nice name, argued some students.

"Spring is a happy season. A school that would be a happy place to be would be Springfield Elementary school," one written suggestion said.

"The parents aren't buying that. They voted Thursday to ask the district board to drop the name."

The district has tentatively approved the name, but says it will accept public comments for several weeks before a final decision is made.

"We realize we run the risk of being petty," Payne said. "The name has a lot of negative connotations we feel we just don't need in our district."

Friends recall Telly Savalas

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Telly Savalas, who made his mark playing movie hoodlums and a tough detective on "Kojak," was remembered Sunday as a charming man as smooth as his signature bald head.

Savalas, surrounded by his family, died of prostate cancer Saturday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said Mike Mamakos, his spokesman and longtime friend.

He turned 70 on Friday at the hotel, where he had lived off and on since the 1970s.

"He was a true gentleman. He was very professional, always," said actress Shelley Long, who appeared with Savalas in the 1961 film "The Young Savages" and the 1968 film



Savalas

loves ya, baby?" — which grew into a national catch phrase — made Lt. Theo Kojak one of the most memorable characters on television.

Savalas remained grateful for the recognition. "I made 60 movies before 'Kojak' with some of the biggest names in the business, and

people would still say, 'There goes what's-his-name.' " he once said.

Mindy Kessler, a waitress at a bar named after Savalas in the hotel where he died, said he often stopped by to sign autographs and pose with tourists.

"He was the nicest man," she said. "He'd always tip us extra at Christmas."

Comedian Don Rickles, who met Savalas while filming "Kelly's Heroes" in Yugoslavia, said Savalas' charm contrasted with his gruff hoodlums and tough detective he played onscreen.

"He used to say, 'Hang out with me and you get a touch of Telly,'" Rickles said. "He always had a laugh."

Quake aid could divide L.A. further

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — With federal money flowing into Los Angeles for its latest disaster, the city has another chance to attack its relentless problems: from lost jobs to gridlocked traffic to tensions along fault lines of race and class.

But some of the money has been borrowed from recovery efforts for pre-existing crises. And there are worried rumblings that the dueling disasters could create an ugly struggle among groups already competing for desperately needed help.

The local leadership is not given to pulling together. Less than a week after the quake, tensions already had escalated between the inner city and the suburbs, between the rich and the poor, and among whites, blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

"We have the chance of pulling together or splitting further apart," said Walter Hoadley, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution and the retired chief economist for Bank of America.

As the region struggled to its knees over the weekend, Hoadley and a team of economists planned to propose that Los Angeles pursue a "total recovery plan with the earthquake as the trigger." That plan would use government aid as a lever to create jobs, ease traffic congestion and improve schools.

But practically, Hoadley said, such a scenario is doubtful. "We're going to be in the 'what's-in-it-for-me' cycle," he predicted. Given the crucial role of the region's economy, he said, "The whole future of California is on the line."

It's a point not lost on President Clinton. California, with its 10 percent of the country's electoral votes is crucial to his re-election, and Clinton has been troubled since he took office by the state's failure to rebound economically with the rest of the nation.

Clinton has mourned the human losses of the disaster. But some see the earthquake as an opportunity for the president to do what he wanted to do anyway: use federal aid to pull Southern California out of recession.

"Everybody's got to pray for a disaster, if you want any federal aid in urban America," said Mike Davis, an author who has written extensively about politics and Los Angeles. "But given the fierce rivalries and polarization of L.A. politics, where will it end up going?"

Further, ask many here who are embittered by inadequate responses to the riots, defense industry cut-



Bertha Munoz brushes her teeth on a cool Sunday morning outside her tent at the Lanark Park tent city in Los Angeles.

backs and a lingering recession: How long will it last?

In the past two years, disasters have laid waste to different chunks of the city.

"We've been saying this is an equal-opportunity city: civil unrest for the poor, fires for the rich, earthquakes for everybody," said Anita Landecker, regional vice president of the Local Initiative Support Corporation, which assists neighborhood organizations in low-income areas.

But none of the disasters has been

enough to forge alliances that can overcome the city's divisions.

"Often, Los Angeles has not been very good at demanding its needs with a united voice," Landecker said. "The kinds of things we need to do and repair are much more than buildings and highways, things like education and jobs."

Sally Reed, the county's chief administrative officer, on Friday proposed a sweeping proposal that would use earthquake recovery as a springboard to address the area's pervasive problems. She wanted

\$6.6 billion from state and federal governments for health and social services, temporary shelter, public safety, graffiti removal and homeless programs.

The board of supervisors shot down Reed's proposal. "We don't want to lose our credibility or give the impression that we are taking advantage of the emergency to solve our other problems," Chairwoman Yvonne Bruteau Burke told the Los Angeles Times.

Councilman Mike Hernandez is worried that his riot-devastated district may lose out in the shuffle. "We have to look at this as one large crisis," he said. "Since '92 we have been in a crisis."

A map of earthquake damage shows ugly clusters in South-Central Los Angeles, an area that still has not recovered from the rebellion of 1992. In fact, it's been hammered still harder since then, along with the rest of the region, by the recession from hell.

The area is pockmarked with open lots where stores stood before they were torched in the rioting. And now, business after business is shuttered with new sheets of plywood covering windows shattered by the quake or the recession.

Even as the aftershocks continue, local officials devastated by recent budget cuts are huddling with developers and social service providers to plot ways to spend the new money.

"We have more money than we've ever had to," Mike Hernandez whispered to one non-profit housing developer.

"Just make sure we're at the table for the negotiations," the developer told him.

During his visit last week, Clinton promised immediate federal aid and offered more if needed. The first major infusion will be an advance against \$83 million in community development money the city was to have received in July to meet the needs of low- and moderate-income residents.

That announcement immediately caused suspicion that earthquake relief would divert funds from already needy residents, just as talk of the new homeless worried activists for the "regular" homeless.

"We had this disaster here, but we're always going to be having disasters here," said Pearl White, 74, who pleaded for funding to fight youth violence in the Oakwood neighborhood, an impoverished pocket near Venice. "Scatter the money out so maybe we could do something with the young people."

Jackson molestation suit nears settlement

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Attorneys for Michael Jackson and a 14-year-old boy who says the singer sexually molested him are near a settlement of the boy's lawsuit and hope to announce Tuesday that the case has been resolved, sources familiar with the negotiations said Sunday.

Rumors of an impending settlement have swirled around the case since Jan. 14, when lawyers for both sides met in chambers with Superior Court Judge David Rothman. Afterward, the judge said the attorneys had agreed to halt their public comments on the case.

Since then, a number of reports and courthouse rumors have suggested that a deal was in the works. A London tabloid reported last week that Jackson had agreed to pay at least \$40 million to the boy, while Time Magazine will report this week that the figure is "closer to \$5 million."

Sources at the Los Angeles Times said the deal is for "eight figures" — somewhere between \$10 million and \$100 million — but would not be more specific. Negotiations still are under way. They said, adding that talks have not revolved around the amount of the settlement but around other issues concerning resolution of the civil case.

Larry R. Feldman, the boy's lawyer, did not return phone calls Sunday. Howard Weitzman, a lawyer for Jackson, also was unavailable for comment.

Motions in the case are scheduled to be heard Tuesday, and if the fine points of a deal still are not agreed to by that time, the session will go ahead as scheduled, sources said. On the other hand, if both sides have resolved the lingering issues by then, the lawyers are expected to announce at that session that the case has

been settled. They are not expected to disclose details of any settlement.

Of particular interest to police, sheriff's deputies and prosecutors from Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties is what effect a settlement might have on the conduct of their criminal investigation into allegations that Jackson sexually molested the boy over a period of about four months last year. Investigators have interviewed dozens of witnesses — including the alleged victim — as part of that probe.

Legal experts said an agreement could not be written that would prevent the boy from testifying against Jackson in the criminal case. Such an agreement could be construed as obstructing a criminal investigation and could be punishable under legal provisions that preclude anyone from "compounding a crime."

Just as important as the law, however, is a practical question: If the boy were to refuse to testify in the criminal case, would prosecutors be willing to force him to the stand to press their case against Jackson?

"That's a difficult call," said Harland Braun, an experienced criminal lawyer and former deputy district attorney. "There are two considerations here: You prosecute crimes partly for the victims, but also to protect the public. ... The DA would have to decide how whether to go ahead given those considerations."

For Jackson, ending the civil case would at the very least remove him from a proceeding that has damaged his career and, according to the entertainer and his advisers, taken a toll on his health as well. Jackson abruptly ended a world tour last year, claiming that the allegations and recovery surgery had caused him such stress that he had become addicted to painkillers.

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Quake

Continued from A1

The teams included interpreters, clergy, mental health and social workers, building inspectors and the Red Cross.

Some 1,200 people have already received federal checks to use for temporary rental housing, Cisneros said. The first family helped under the program moved into an apartment in Hollywood on Saturday.

"We'll just have to sleep on the floor for the time," said the recipient, Lundy Macias, who moved in with his wife and two children. "But at least I'll be sleeping on the floor instead of outside on the ground."

The exact number of people camping on their own in cars, parks and vacant lots was unclear and estimates Sunday varied wildly.

The Red Cross sheltered 7,300 people in schools and gymnasiums and put up 3,200 in tents.

An additional 4,400 people spent the night in tent cities erected by the National Guard and run by the Salvation Army.

A long-predicted storm failed to arrive Sunday, but weather forecasters said there was a 30 percent chance of rain on Monday.

The death toll rose by two on Sunday, to 57, when the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office re-

vised its count. Officials refused to give details, or say why the additional deaths were attributed to the quake.

The quake, which struck last Monday, registered 6.6 on the Richter scale.

Developments Sunday:

• The Federal Emergency Management Agency, admittedly slow to recognize the scope of the disaster, announced it was mailing 11,000 checks for personal assistance grants. The agency has taken 24,717 applications for the grants, which provide up to \$10,000 to rebuild homes, said FEMA Director James Lee Witt.

• Aftershocks Sunday morning prompted evacuation of 83 people from a shelter at San Fernando High School because officials were worried the building was unsound.

• Though the aftershocks are tapering off, three sizeable tremors, magnitudes 3.7, 4.0 and 3.4, were recorded early Sunday. There have been 1,500 to 2,000 aftershocks, including more than 250 of magnitude 3.0 or larger.

The city faced a Monday of nightmare commutes on a shattered freeway system as many schools open for the first time since the quake and businesses try again to restore operations.

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Nation

Tough problems lurk in Washington

Clinton's speech also will address crime, not just health, welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to expand his anti-crime package with the State of the Union address, supporting a "three-time loser" proposal to put the most violent felons in jail for life, administration officials said Sunday.

With polls showing crime as voters' No. 1 concern, White House speech writers are making sure Clinton's tough-on-thugs plans don't get lost in Tuesday's sweeping speech to Congress.

"Crime started out as a small component and got larger. It's going to be a significant portion of the speech," said a White House aide helping to draft the speech.

In general, the State of the Union address is expected to review Clinton's first year in office, set goals for 1994 and repeat his key messages on a number of issues, including health care, welfare, crime, economic reform, education and foreign policy. He will not unveil many new details of proposed programs in the speech, which aides said had not been completed Sunday.

"The president wants to talk to the American people about what he has accomplished, to tell them how he is doing the objectives he laid out — not only in the campaign but in the start of his presidency," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

Clinton, who campaigned as a "new Democrat," has slowly chipped away at the Republicans' traditional reputation as tougher on crime. He has supported a crime bill that includes 100,000 new police on city streets, boot camps for young, non-violent offenders and a ban on some semiautomatic weapons.

Expanding his gun control stance, the president recently asked the Justice Department to study whether gun

owners should undergo the same type of licensing requirements as drivers.

Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday her department has not completed that study yet. Aides said the president is not likely to firm up his support for the idea in Tuesday's speech.

But he is expected to endorse a proposal that would require lifetime jail sentences for people convicted of three violent felonies, said two administration officials, including the White House aide. Both spoke on condition of anonymity.

'We've got to identify the truly bad and put them away.'

— Janet Reno, U.S. attorney general

tration wants to crack down on repeat offenders.

"We've got to identify the truly bad and put them away," she said.

In an attempt to focus on punishment, Clinton also will urge states to make prison stays conform more closely with sentences, the White House aide said. Clinton is not expected to mention specifics, but aides say the White House is not opposed to Republican proposals to give states money and other incentives to reform sentencing laws.

Clinton also will broadly promote administration plans to put a greater emphasis on drug treatment and prevention programs, aides said.

White House drug control director Lee Brown said Sunday that most violent crime is linked to drug use. "So our policy will start off with the first major goal of reducing the demand for drugs, particularly the chronic hard-core drug user," Lee said on NBC.

The high-profile anti-crime pitch will come on the heels of a New



President Clinton is expected to discuss several major issues Tuesday when he delivers his State of the Union address to the U.S. Congress.

York Times-CBS News poll showing that concern over crime and violence has become the nation's No. 1 worry.

Nineteen percent of respondents said crime or violence was the single biggest problem facing the nation.

103rd Congress must confront issues, battle public skepticism

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Still struggling to prove itself to a skeptical public, the 103rd Congress returns Tuesday to confront an imposing set of issues that includes overhauling the nation's health care and welfare systems, curbing crime and cleaning its own house.

Even though most members now speak of gridlock in the past tense, President Clinton and the Democratic-controlled Congress have yet to show whether they can deliver on their biggest promises and do so in time for the verdict that voters will hand down in this fall's elections.

Restructuring of the health care system gets top billing, although polls show that people care more about violent crime than anything else and are preening hard for revamping of welfare programs.

While budget outlines were set in the five-year deficit-cutting plan approved last year, there will be fierce struggles over spending priorities within those limits and proposed new spending cuts from Republican and deficit-minded Democrats. This year's fiscal fireworks could get off to an early start with Senate debate next month over a proposed constitutional amendment to force a balanced budget and GOP-led efforts to cut other spending to pay for earthquake relief in Southern California.

In addition, there will be old issues such as overhaul of campaign finance and lobbying laws, as well as newer ones like deregulation of the fast-changing telecommunications industry and curbs on television violence.

Bills to encourage school reform and to protect the environment in a half-dozen different ways — from wetlands protections to revamping the 122-year-old mining law — are already moving through Congress, with varying prospects for enactment. Hardest recommendations for strengthening congressional operations are on track for House and Senate action early in the year.

The administration will push for a top-to-bottom renovation of governmental job training programs, tightening of immigration laws, overhaul of foreign aid programs to reflect post-Cold War priorities and approval of new global trading rules under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, among other things.

In the view of most lawmakers, bipartisanism will be required to pass most major initiatives, including health care. But partisanship intensifies as elections near, and the stakes are especially high for this November. Republicans, hoping to capitalize on the usual losses that a president's party suffers in his first off-year election, are pushing for gains to put them within striking distance of controlling Capitol Hill before the end of the century.

Clinton will set the tone for the second session of the 103rd Congress in his State of the Union Address on Tuesday night.

Among questions lawmakers are hoping the president will answer is whether he intends to push his plan to "end welfare as we know it," including requiring recipients to take jobs within two years of accepting aid, as early and hard as he will push his plan to require universal health care coverage. The White House has indicated he may hold off on welfare to avoid complicating Congress's handling of the health care bill, but Republicans and conservative Democrats can be expected to create a potentially embarrassing scene if he does.

Both House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, say they believe Congress can and will pass both health and welfare overhaul bills this year. On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Mitchell said he disagreed with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., that health care legislation should be held hostage until passage of a welfare bill.

Federal agency sets up system to handle cable TV comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television viewers who are confused about new cable TV regulations can take heart: Federal regulators say help is one phone call away.

The Federal Communications Commission also has printed a fact sheet with answers to consumers' most frequent questions.

And officials at the agency, legendary for speaking in jargon and bouncing callers from one office to the next, say they are changing their ways.

"We're finishing up the rules, making them clear and simple, so that any consumer who wants to take some time can understand them," said Sandy Wilson, chief of the FCC's new cable TV bureau.

When a consumer calls the bureau, the person who answers will be expected to start solving the caller's problem immediately, she said.

Wilson is in the process of hiring and organizing a staff of 240

lawyers, accountants, economists and clerical workers. They will be divided into teams, each of which will have authority over all cable problems in one region of the country.

But Wilson emphasized that the FCC is not a police force patrolling the nation's 11,000 cable companies looking for violations.

And consumers can't expect every change in monthly bills to be covered by the law. For example, subscription fees charged for once-free cable TV program guides or fees for fixing VCRs are not covered by the law.

It's inevitable when part of a business gets regulated, companies will look for ways to make more money in unregulated areas, said Mike Ruger, an FCC attorney.

"We have seen operators who have dreamed up charges they never had before," he said, adding that the agency is interested in hearing about new charges.

The public's biggest misconception about the new law appears to be that all rates would go down and that the federal government regulates everything cable-related, FCC officials said.

Actually, local governments regulate the cost of equipment needed to receive cable service; installation; service charges; and basic cable programming — i.e., all over-the-air broadcast stations, public and government access cable channels.

Consumers who have problems in those areas should call their local government's cable TV office. Officials there are supposed to determine whether basic rates are reasonable.

The FCC regulates the cost of channels that aren't basic, including premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, and pay-per-view for special sporting events or movies.

The FCC will decide whether program packages beyond the basic are reasonably priced.

Perot announces fight for budget amendment

The Washington Post

Months of Perot emerged from two rounds of political hibernation Sunday vowing to fight this year for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and against President Clinton's health care plan.

In his first extensive interview since his losing battle against the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and his testy debate with Vice President Gore, Perot appeared subdued by the NAFTA experience.

"That performance hurt him politically and raised questions about whether he can regain the kind of influence he wielded during the 1992 presidential campaign."

But Perot said he will convene the elected leadership of his United We Stand America for a four-day meeting in early February in Dallas to set priorities for the year.

Perot sharply criticized Clinton's health care plan, calling it "an airplane with no wings" that would tell a "mother she cannot pick the doctor to deliver her baby" and would lead to rationing of care.

"Health care will be rationed, and you and I will stand in line," he predicted during an interview on CBS' "48 Hours" from his home in Texas.

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Much of Clinton investment was interest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Most of the \$68,900 that President and Mrs. Clinton say they put into the Whitewater real estate venture involved interest on loans they took out for the company and were subsequently able to deduct from their personal income taxes.

According to tax records and interviews with Clinton advisers, the Clintons deducted at least \$41,000 on tax returns from 1978 to 1988 for interest on loans for Whitewater Development Co. Inc.

The Clintons' prime financial role at Whitewater appears to have been paying this interest for a money-losing company they co-owned. And like most Americans who make loan or mortgage payments, they took the interest deductions.

This may explain why the Clintons never declared a \$68,900 capital loss on their income taxes, as some critics have questioned.

The deductions included \$19,021 in interest payments itemized on the Clintons' 1980-91 tax returns that they had made public in 1992. They also deducted about \$10,000 in Whitewater-related interest in 1978 and about \$12,000 in 1979, according to White House senior adviser Bruce Lindsey and Denver lawyer James Lyons, who reviewed Whitewater for the Clinton presidential campaign in 1992.

The Clintons have not released their 1978 and 1979 tax returns, but Lindsey and Lyons confirmed the figures in interviews with The Associated Press.

The Clintons began Whitewater in 1978 with

James and Susan McDougal to develop a retirement and vacation community in the Ozark Mountains.

Now federal authorities are investigating whether funds of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that James McDougal owned in Arkansas were improperly diverted to other entities, or used to pay political or personal debts of prominent Arkansians, including then-Gov. Clinton.

The Clintons and McDougal have denied wrongdoing.

The question of how much the Clintons lost in Whitewater has been around since 1992, when his presidential campaign hired Lyons to review their business dealings.

The campaign report found that the Clintons had "invested, loaned or otherwise advanced" \$68,900 to the Whitewater venture "for which you have not received any return." In computing the figure, officials said the report counted only payments that came directly from the Clintons. It included the \$40,000-plus in interest plus loan principal payments and other costs, Lindsey said.

Mrs. Clinton took out a \$30,000 loan from the McDougal-owned Bank of Kingston in her name in 1980, secured by a lot from the Whitewater development. She put the money in the company so that it could put a model home on the lot, McDougal and Lindsey said.

A loan from the Security Bank of Paragould was obtained in 1983 by the Clintons. It, too, was put in Whitewater and paid off the remainder of the

\$30,000 loan Mrs. Clinton had obtained in 1980.

One result of getting loans as individuals and putting them in the company was that payments on the loan sometimes were made by Whitewater, sometimes by the Clintons, Lindsey said. This was the case with the Paragould loan.

Lindsey said such practices sometimes took place as normal events in real estate companies, especially small ones, at that time.

"Whoever made the payment got the deduction," Lindsey said. "If Whitewater paid, it got the deduction. If the Clintons paid, they got it."

Among the Whitewater-related interest deductions claimed over the years by the Clintons were:

- A \$9,000 payment to James McDougal in 1980. Lindsey said that payment was to reimburse McDougal for interest he had paid on the Clintons' share of the Whitewater mortgage in 1978-79. McDougal "probably told Bill, 'You need to pay me back,' so he paid him back," Lindsey said.
- \$4,350 in 1980 for interest paid by the Clintons to the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., which lent the McDougals and Clintons most of the \$203,000 with which they bought the land for Whitewater development in 1978.

• \$1,636 in 1986, \$2,561 in 1987, and \$1,474 in 1988 paid to Security Bank of Paragould for the 1983 loan Mrs. Clinton had obtained from the Bank of Kingston. Lindsey said Whitewater apparently didn't have the money to make the payments in those years, so the Clintons did it.

Did suspect kill child or lust for notoriety?

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Police say the outwardly mild-mannered handyman led them to believe he's a child killer and even drew a map showing where a body is buried.

Now some wonder if he's taking the blame for crimes he didn't commit, because of some lust for notoriety.



Lent

Lewis S. Lent Jr. was charged in a recent botched kidnapping and a 1990 child-murder, and quickly became a possible suspect in other child disappearances, including that of a 12-year-old girl in upstate New York.

An interstate task force tracking Lent's past is getting daily police calls "from one end of the country to the other" checking for any ties to crimes in their areas, said FBI agent William McMullin, the team's spokesman.

Investigators say Lent incriminated himself in the 1990 slaying of a 12-year-old local boy last seen near the movie theater where Lent worked. He has pleaded innocent to the murder and an alleged Jan. 7 kidnapping attempt.

They say he also drew a map to show where they could find the body of the New York girl who vanished in August while bicycling. Questions about Lent's credibility are being raised partly because after nearly two weeks of digging, searchers haven't found a body or even a single clue.

Investigators, who have been tight-lipped about the case, must proceed cautiously.

It's rare, but sometimes suspects who leap from anonymity may exaggerate their crimes or make false confessions "for self-aggrandizement," said Eugene Levitt, a psychologist who has testified on the psyche of criminals.

"The news media are all around you; you might sell your story to Hollywood," he said. "It is also possible for someone who lives on the edge of fantasy, in any case, to actually believe that he ... committed a fantasized act."

Questions about the case include:

• A 12-year-old neighbor says Lent once told him gruesome details about the 1990 slaying, but without implicating himself. The boy disappeared near the theater where Lent worked as a custodian,

so Lent could have learned case details from co-workers and others questioned by police at the time.

The theater manager said Lent showed a similar fascination with a series of local child rapes for which someone else was later convicted.

Newspaper reports, citing unidentified police sources, say Lent has claimed he has multiple personalities, including an evil alter ego named "Stephen." That's also the name of the alter ego convicted "Hillside Strangler" Kenneth Bianchi blamed for his Los Angeles-area killings in the late 1970s.

Authorities concluded Bianchi faked his multiple personalities; documented cases are virtually unknown in the annals of serial killing.

Serial killing experts say such murderers are usually intelligent young men who cleverly evade notice and capture. Lent is a 43-year-old high school dropout accused of trying to kidnap a girl in broad daylight at the busiest street corner in Pittsfield, a city of about 42,000.

She got away and a witness took down a partial license plate number of a truck Lent allegedly drove through two stop lights.

The best-known case of seeking notoriety for serial killings is Henry Lee Lucas, convicted of 13 murders in Texas and Florida. He once claimed involvement in more than 360 murders, but now says he killed only his mother.

"People like this do lie," said Robert Keppel, chief investigator in the case of Theodore Bundy, who was executed for three Florida slayings. "They'll read about each other. It wouldn't surprise me at all if at some point a book about the 'Hillside Strangler' was in (Lent's) possession."

Friends describe Lent as a heavy reader whose apartment was filled with books, including books about multiple personalities.

'Schindler's List' best dramatic picture at Golden Globe Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Schindler's List," considered by many the crowning achievement of Steven Spielberg's distinguished filmmaking career, left the Golden Globe-winning director at a loss for words on what lies ahead.

"The sad thing for me, I don't know what I'm going to do next," said Spielberg, who accepted Golden Globes on Saturday night for best dramatic picture and best director.

"Schindler's List" was the experience of my motion picture life," said the maker of "Jaws," "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" and "The Color Purple." What could lie ahead are Oscars for the director and his searing black-and-white film about a Nazi profiteer's rescue of Jews in the Holocaust.

The Golden Globes, awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are seen as a barometer of film industry sentiments leading up to voting for the Academy Awards, which will be handed out March 21.

Also in the running are Tom Hanks and Holly Hunter, honored for best dramatic performances in "Philadelphia" and "The Piano," respectively. The 51st Golden Globe Awards show was staged at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Hanks, who plays a lawyer with AIDS who sues his firm for firing him in "Philadelphia," accepted his award with humble thanks for a number of advisers now dead from AIDS.

"I am a very lucky man to have been able to make the choices I've made this year," said Hanks, who also starred in "Sleepless in Seattle."

Miss Hunter was honored for her role as a mute virtuoso in colonial New Zealand. The star of "The Piano" thanked director-writer Jane Campion for "coming up with such an amazingly original story."

After the ceremony, Spielberg said youths who laughed during a recent Oakland screening of "Schindler's List" and applauded when a Jewish woman was shot by a sadistic German officer were "not to blame."

"They've been desensitized to violence," he said.

Robin Williams was named best actor in a musical or comedy for mas-



AP photo

Steven Spielberg accepted Golden Globe awards Saturday night for best dramatic picture and best director.

quading as a British nanny in "Mrs. Doubtfire," which was named best musical or comedy film.

"If I start shaking, it's my nerves, not the room," Williams said, referring to last week's quake and the aftereffects.

Angela Bassett, who portrayed Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It," won the Globe for best actress in a musical or comedy.

Winona Ryder of "The Age of Innocence" and Tommy Lee Jones of "The Fugitive" won Golden Globes as best supporting players.

The press association made the comedy series "Seinfeld," the hard-nosed cop show "NYPD Blue" and the HBO drama "Barbarians at the Gate" multiple winners in the television categories.

"Seinfeld" was named best comedy series, and star Jerry Seinfeld and supporting actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus also collected Globes.

"NYPD Blue," dropped by some stations because of its frank material, was selected best drama series, and star David Caruso was honored for best performance by an actor in a dramatic series.

Kathy Baker of "Picket Fences" won best actress honors for a dramatic television series.

"Barbarians at the Gate," the searing treatment of financial chicanery in the '80s, scored a Globe for best miniseries or movie made for TV. Its star, James Garner, won for best actor in a miniseries.

Helen Hunt of "Mad About You," was named best actress in a musical or comedy.

Bruce Springsteen claimed the Golden Globe for best original song in a motion picture for "Streets of Philadelphia," written for "Philadelphia."

Quayle speaks to religious conservatives

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former Vice President Dan Quayle spoke of family values to about 3,000 religious conservatives, while 1,000 protesters outside called for tolerance and an end to bigotry.

Addressing delegates to a three-day "Reclaim America for Christ" conference late Saturday, Quayle criticized rap music "that degrades women or advocates killing cops" and repeated his complaint that television's "Murphy Brown" glorifies single mothers.

"I have the utmost respect for single mothers; my grandmother was a single mother. But when everything is said, it is in the best interest of the children to have both a mother and a father in the home," he said.

The conference, aimed in part at helping Christians win elections, renewed questions about Quayle's future. He jokingly told reporters "thinks of running for president in 1996 'probably once or twice an hour.'"

The demonstrators outside carried signs suggesting family values were being invoked at the expense of gay rights. Signs included "Hate is Not a Family Value" and "Straight, but not Narrow."

"We need to reconcile the differences between the Bible and the way we live in this society," said Alton Mason, national director of the Log Cabin Club, a gay Republican group.

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Opinion

Other views

Citizen action, cooperation can solve public problems

A year ago, an old mine site near Ketchum faced a clean-up campaign which could have cost U.S. taxpayers \$600 billion, endangered public health in the Wood River Valley and completely disrupted the lives of 45 residents of the tiny community of Triunph.

Today, cleanup is in the hands of the state of Idaho, the cost of cleanup will be a few million dollars and residents of the affected area have been saved from enormous dislocation.

Credit goes to one feisty Triunph resident, Donna Rose, a number of political leaders, but most particularly Rep. Mike Crapo and an unlikely hero — the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Rose led the protest. Crapo led the response and the INEL provided the science — in the person of E&G Idaho's Greg Norrell — which turned around the Environmental Protection Agency. In all likelihood, a simple earthen cap will be placed over the tailings instead of hauling them more than a hundred miles away.

A lot can be learned from this experience.

First, citizen action and a spirited public dialogue can often solve problems better than closed, technical discussions among regulators. That requires at least one person willing to undertake the demanding job of understanding the problem and courageously taking action.

Second, science can be used on behalf of citizens. Specifically, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory could be unleashed to address many of the region's problems if given the mandate and budget to do so.

Third, the "command and control" approach to remediating the damaged environment doesn't always work and needs re-

forming. The EPA is spending more than \$140 billion a year but judging from Triunph and a similar case in Colorado, not spending it very well.

The problem no doubt goes back to the law itself, then to the use of a rigid performance standard instead of an on-the-ground weighing of costs and benefits, particularly the cost to people most affected. As a matter of fact, Triunph and similar cases are triggering changes in how the EPA administers the law.

More broadly, Robert Stavins, assistant professor of public policy at Harvard, suggests the United States should reconsider its initial strategy for environmental cleanup. He suggests placing a surcharge on polluting products (a deposit/return system), charging producers for producing waste or pollution under certain circumstances or extending to water or greenhouse gases a strategy used in the Clean Air Act — where permits to pollute the air can be sold and traded.

Some might suggest the Triunph experience is exactly why the "Save the West" rally was held in Boise last week, followed by state legislative hearings Wednesday: to bring the feds under control.

What Triunph illustrates to us is the need for a more open process with greater citizen involvement, better science and better use of the federal labs on behalf of the citizens and more creative — and in some cases market-driven — approaches to public problems.

Yes, we said market-driven approaches. That's different from saying no problems exist or no solutions need be found. It's a point we hope was not lost in Boise this week.

— The Idaho Falls Post Register

Postal Service should become more competitive, not bully customers

The U.S. Postal Service, bless its inefficient little heart, has found a new way to hang on to its customers: Fine them thousands of dollars if they dare do business with the competition.

This is not a joke. Postal Service inspectors have accused several federal agencies of illegally using Federal Express. Under federal law, no one is supposed to use a private overnight delivery service unless a letter or package is really, really urgent business. The Postal Service, of course, decides what's urgent.

The agencies now are liable for thousands of dollars in fines for employing Federal Express. An Atlanta firm recently got socked with a \$30,000 fine for using a private overnight delivery service instead

of the Postal Service snails. Similar fines are pending against other businesses.

We hate to descend to knee-jerk government-bashing, but the Postal Service again is making itself and government in general look ridiculous. Congress shares the blame for passing the silly, anti-competitive law in the first place, probably at the behest of postal unions.

Is it too obvious to suggest that longer hours, more frequent pickups, and more convenient drop-off points are better ways for the service to compete than bullying and punishing customers? Vice President Al Gore, if you're still reinventing government, here's a dilly of a place to start.

— Detroit Free Press

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Dallas Brass goes out of its way

Sensational, dazzling, outstanding, sparkling, dashing, witty, wonderful, dramatic — just some of the adjectives to describe our recent Community Concert program last Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Appearing under the auspices of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association, the Dallas Brass brought equal parts of showmanship and virtuosity to the stage in its nearly two-hour performance, impressing the audience just as much with the fun it was obviously having as it did with its high levels of musicality and artistic innovation.

In addition to its busy concert schedule, the group is dedicated to working with students in various ways. As a special feature, the ensemble continued one of its many educational outreach traditions. Fourteen brass and percussion students from the junior high and high school practiced with Ted Hadley for several days prior to the concert and then joined the Dallas Brass in the performance of John Philip Sousa's march, "The Thunderer." Especially important to this educational aspect of the Dallas Brass is the reinforcement of the essential nature of brass instruments in school band programs.

The concert was clearly a highlight of the Community Concert season for both the listeners and the student performers.

DAVIDSON
Twin Falls

Allen Wilson

Clark Walworth

Stephen Hartgen

Mark Kind

Steve Crump

Clark Walworth

Stephen Hartgen

enough to point out and solve all our present problems. I'm afraid I would be putting myself in a position to invite ridicule and accusations from many sources.

However, I will hold to my convictions due to a practical knowledge gathered over a period of years of observation and many experiments and will say that it is provable that one important phase of life, anyone's life as a matter of fact, is the concern everyone has in trying to find a way to live in a healthful manner without the pressure of wasteful expenditure of the coin of the realm, with the pains of wrong diagnosis and high cost of medication and especially when medication is ignorantly administered with no thought of cure.

I have experienced some rough times but think about the article in *The Times-News* some time ago about the poison medication and what one doctor described as a terrible debacle in Philadelphia, Pa., when more than 3,000 people were killed with experimental medication. I have copies of this article and the effect of this true publication was considerably enhanced when I experienced medication that recently was described in medical research as capable of causing fatalities and has caused me no small amount of suffering.

Now, why do I tell these things? I genuinely do not feel good with the telling. I want you to know. I just feel bad and upset about the lack of thought in the administration of foolish belief and false practices of any kind.

It is said that Bill Clinton is receiving great threat for a suffering million. I believe he would help greatly to permit those who are trying to live below the poverty level to have what was originally intended — that all would be proud to say that they enjoyed the reality of the meaning of Social Security.

VERG MILIGAN

Hartgen

Clark Walworth

Stephen Hartgen



Letters

Idaho cares about children

Jan. 5 marked one year since Dirk was sworn in as a U.S. senator. We did not get the chance to celebrate together because Dirk was in Mogadishu, Somalia, the kids and I in Virginia, and our friends and family in Idaho. We were a bit spread out.

The significance of that day was reason to pause during my weeklong assessment of achievable New Year's resolutions. I'm adding a new twist to my 1994 "to do" list. My resolve is to find a positive news article every day and share it with someone else and to find a challenge that I can do as an individual to make the future of another individual brighter.

As a mother of two teen-agers, the latter challenge will not be hard to find. If I could stand up top of an Idaho mountain and shout the message I think most about conveying to the people in our state, it would be to appreciate, nurture and enhance the schools, teachers and educational opportunities in each community. We moved to a neighborhood of Virginia most like Idaho that we could find. We are in a strong family area with schools close by which have a reputation of quality public education. Yes, I believe the teachers and curriculum in this area are excellent. I do not believe, however, that it is better than the education our children could have in Idaho.

When our children began school here last spring, they were not behind in any subject or missing any requirements. The biggest difference is that the grading scale is higher here and the cultural diversity in the classroom brings real challenges for the teachers. I do appreciate the academics of our Idaho education system.

In addition, I appreciate the efforts made to sponsor extracurricular activities in Idaho that keep adolescents developing socially, physically, intellectually and emotionally. I appreciate the efforts made in Idaho to enhance education with field trips and special projects. Here in Virginia — one of the most historical areas of our nation — field trips suffered because of financial cuts and liability issues. As a result, many of the children here will never make the 17-mile trip to the Smithsonian.

Thank you, Idaho, for all you do for your children. Don't give up when it gets tough. Nothing is more important for our future than the involvement in the education of our children. As an Idaho mother in Virginia, I salute the parents and teachers who give their energies to make the system work.

PATRICIA J. KEMP THORNE

Alexandria, Va.

Working at center a pleasure

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the board of directors of the Ageless Senior Citizens Center in Kimberly.

During the 18 years that I have been site manager there, I cannot remember any of them quarreling among themselves or with the administrator or site manager.

I could cite numerous incidents where local knowledge of the dispatcher far outweighs the information that would be available on a regional dispatch. No system is going to eliminate some errors.

I applaud Lincoln County Sheriff Southwest on his E-911 stand. As a county elected

official, I believe his legal fees should be paid for the same as the officials that oppose him.

If consolidation is the taxpayers' answer, then perhaps we should also consolidate courthouses, jails, elected officials, etc.

DORRELL HANSEN

Gooding

Air Force omitted information

The Air Force just can't learn how to follow the law. At the recent hearings — Grandview, Boise, Twin Falls, its respect for civilian laws was again demonstrated in the lack thereof.

The National Environmental Policy Act was violated by omitting to discuss actions, with the gravest effects on human environment. What's found in fumes of burned jet fuel: Hundreds of tons of hydrocarbons, carbon dioxide, nitrous and sulfur oxides, plus those the Environmental Impact Statement omits entirely — ethylene, acetylene, propene, butadiene, olefins, aldehydes, methanol, ethanol, ethane, ethene, propane, 2-methylpropane, n-butane, 1-methylbutene-2, trans-2 butene, n-pentane, cyclohexane, benzene, toluene, dodecane, tetradecane, hexadecane, naphthalene, anthracene, chrysene, benzopyrene, formaldehyde, acetaldehyde, acrolein and benzaldehyde.

These notably toxic contaminants of air, water and earth were identified by a hidden Air Force Generic EIS of January 1990, Vol. 1, "Low Altitude Flying Operations." The same GEIS also stated, "Further, field data collected as part of the GEIS indicate that actual levels of annoyance with aircraft noise are 6.6 times greater than model predictions."

Why didn't the Idaho Training Range EIS mention this?

Air Force disdain for civilians and the laws was obvious from the way hearings were conducted. Halls were obstructed in flagrant violation of standard fire code. Audiences were seated in rooms lacking lighted exit signs and with obstructed exits. In violation of the NEPA, which specifies that hearings are to be conducted "to gather information," the public was made a captive audience for expensive Air Force propaganda shows before arriving at the hearing room.

At the Twin Falls hearing, front became back as civilians found the front doors of the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium locked and were directed to go the west end of the building. Once inside, they found the hall blocked by tables and curtains, necessitating a circuitous route in and out of classrooms before arriving at the auditorium.

The same spirit seems to apply to writing EISEs as to hearing the opinions of the local people: break, bend or mangle the rules; what counts in the end is the "global reach, global power" of the Air Force with threat emitters and guard dogs. How can the Air Force hold a "hearing" when it's not listening?

RICHARD MEYER

Son Valley

Kimberly

Regional E911 plan won't work

Having worked in several emergency dispatch centers, I would like to express my views on the proposed regional E911. Admittedly, I am not versed in the mechanics of the operation or the finances. I do feel the system should be based on the serviceability of the people who are paying for it.

I doubt seriously there is a politician involved other than the current sheriffs of the counties that have ever dispatched. The E-911 should be based on emergency services, not financial savings. It should not be Mickey Mouse, but we do not need Empire Builders either. The present proposed system is not necessary, nor will it work. There will always be resentment between counties concerning location, budget and personnel.

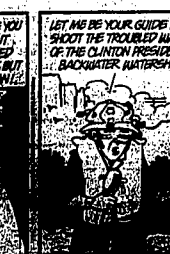
Twin Falls County should have its own E911 system; should it desire to consolidate all its dispatch services would be up to it. Each county should have its own E911 system; again, should they desire to consolidate the services within the county, it should be their choice. If they do not desire the present 911 administrator to supervise the system, a board with representatives of each service could be created. I am sure each county has ample empty buildings available should it be desired the current location(s) be moved.

I understand there are alternatives to the present proposed functional use. There are less expensive systems, proposed sub systems (satellite) that can be utilized from a main system and much less expensive buildings.

I could cite numerous incidents where local knowledge of the dispatcher far outweighs the information that would be available on a regional dispatch. No system is going to eliminate some errors.

I applaud Lincoln County Sheriff Southwest on his E-911 stand. As a county elected

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Talks on Middle East peace treaty progress after delay

Arafat, Mubarak will address issues that bog process. Meeting will lead to Palestinian self-rule in Gaza Strip

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat met Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to discuss ways to speed up the Middle East Peace process.

After the session, chief PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath said his team would meet again Tuesday with Israeli delegates on the key issues that are delaying Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Arafat was accompanied to the Mubarak meeting by several Palestine Liberation Organization negotiators, including Shaath and Ahmed Qureia, who also has led talks with the Israelis. No one spoke to reporters after the 90-minute talks.

Later Sunday, Arafat left for Saudi Arabia on his first visit to the kingdom since relations were ruptured three years ago over his pro-Iraq policies.

He was to make a stopover in Damascus to offer condolences to President Hafez Assad on the death of



Arafat

the Syrian leader's son Basil in a car crash last week. They were not expected to talk politics.

Relations between the two have been strained by Assad's sponsorship of Palestinian rivals to Arafat.

Shaath said the talks on such sticky issues as who would guard borders to Jordan and Egypt would continue Tuesday in an Egyptian resort of Taba. Separate talks on civilian issues will start today, he said.

The consultations with Mubarak, who often has served as a mediator in Middle East disputes, followed by one day an apparently unsuccessful meeting between Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to try to resolve differences that have stalled Israeli

withdrawal from Palestinian lands.

The Arafat-Peres meeting was held in Oslo, Norway, where both men attended the funeral of Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst, who died Jan. 13 after two strokes.

Holst was behind secret meetings that led to the historic Israel-PLO accord signed Sept. 13 in Washington.

Arafat told reporters on arrival at Cairo International Airport that he would brief Mubarak on his talks with Peres. He said he wanted to implement "precisely" the accord negotiated with Oslo's help.

He also said he expected Israeli-PLO talks to go on until obstacles were overcome.

Under the pact, Israel was to begin withdrawing from Gaza and Jericho on Dec. 13 to make way for limited Palestinian self-rule.

But the withdrawal has been put off amid disagreements over border control, the size of the Jericho area to be surrendered and security for Jewish settlers.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is seeing progress in its talks with Palestinians, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

He also called on Syrian President Hafez Assad to meet him "anyplace on earth" to pursue a peace treaty.

Rabin said a Saturday meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Norway would yield some progress in implementing the delayed plan for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and an area of the West Bank including Jericho.

He would not detail what progress was made. But Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said that among the steps forward was a joint Palestinian-Israeli venture for a Dead Sea resort.

Giving the Palestinians access to the Dead Sea apparently would expand Arafat's offer on the size of the Jericho autonomous area, one of the sticking points that have bogged down the talks for months.

"I think that Israel's clarification and clear stand on security issues are starting to have results," Rabin told reporters. "There is still no agreement around some of the security matters, but I hope that in time ... we will progress."

A dispute over control of border crossings is the main bone of contention. The Israelis are demanding a veto on Palestinians entering the autonomous zones as a security measure, while the PLO does not want a visible Israeli presence that would infringe on Palestinian sovereignty.

"I think we are quite near an agreement," Peres told Israeli radio, but he would not elaborate.

According to Israeli news media, Peres offered to let the Palestinians have sole control over the crossings, with Israelis monitoring through electronic surveillance. The Allenby Bridge crossing from Jordan would remain in Israeli hands.

"I got the impression that (Arafat)

wants to deliver the goods and complete the agreement," Peres said.

The optimism was shared by ministers emerging from Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting.

"1994 will be a year of peace," Sarid said. "I believe that in 1994 peace agreements will be signed between Israel and all its neighbors."

A briefing by security chiefs to the Cabinet predicted a surge in violence by opponents of the accord, Sarid said. "Naturally, when peace is so close, terror acts will increase," he said.

Peres and Arafat are to take up their differences again during a conference of international leaders at Davos, Switzerland.

In Washington, meanwhile, peace talks resume today between Israel and Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and the Palestinians on a permanent settlement for the first time since the Israel-PLO accord was signed Sept. 13.

Gunmen kill at least 32 in Colombian massacre

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen believed to be leftist guerrillas fired automatic weapons at a gathering of political rivals in northwest Colombia early Sunday, killing at least 32 people, authorities said.

The massacre in the town of Apartado, 300 miles northwest of Bogota, was the bloodiest in Colombia in more than five years. Eighty other people were wounded.

About 200 people have been killed in political violence during the past year in the Apartado region, a steamy banana-growing area near the Panamanian border where leftist factions are vying for political control.

Ramon Gil, acting Defense Minister, told reporters the attack occurred after the victims, members of the Hope, Peace and Freedom Party, held a rally to gain support for national elections in March. The party, known by its Spanish initials EPL, was formed by former guerrillas.

Witnesses said about 20 gunmen, with camouflage paint smeared on their faces, appeared as the party members were celebrating at a street party. The gunmen, some wearing civilian clothes and others clad in rebel uniforms, surrounded the cele-



Admir Ahmedhodzic, 12, left, lies in bed as his brother Elmira, 14, tries to sit up with the help of a pull-up bar in the next bed at the State Hospital in the Bosnian capital Sunday.

Serbs may block evacuations

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The fate of three badly wounded boys hung in the balance Sunday as U.N. aid officials worried that Bosnian Serbs would block medical evacuations from Sarajevo.

Two of the boys were brothers who were badly wounded when shells killed six children playing in the snow on Saturday. They were clinging to life in a hospital, and doctors hoped to send them to Bologna, Italy, today.

A third boy, 16-year-old Amer Memovic, wounded in earlier shelling, may lose his sight if he cannot leave Monday for the United Arab Emirates, U.N. aid official Kris Janowski said.

The Bosnian Serbs, who have been besieging Sarajevo for 21 months, had threatened to block medical evacuations after noon Sunday unless officials released several Serb doctors who were arrested last week as they tried to flee the city.

Bosnia badly needs doctors to care for the wounded, and a senior police official said the fleeing doctors would face charges of treason. The Red Cross is trying to visit them and get involved in the case.

On Sunday, at least three children were killed and five people wounded in heavy shelling of the Croat section of Mostar, a key southwestern city divided between Croats and Muslims, said Bosnian Croat spokesman Vlado Pogacic.

There was no U.N. confirmation of the deaths, although U.N. peacekeepers had earlier reported intensifying shelling in Mostar.

At the intensive care unit of Sarajevo's State Hospital, Elvir Ahmedhodzic, 13, gazed at his unconscious 11-year-old brother Admir, who nearly died four times Saturday.

"Admir's life is in danger because he is losing a lot of blood," said Dr. Davora Matkovic, her frostbitten hands shrouded in wool gloves under plastic surgical gloves.

If he continues to lose blood, doctors will have to amputate his left leg, she said.

His brother also was wounded in the left leg when shells hit the western suburb of Alipasino Polje.

"We were playing in the snow, when the first shell blasted behind the house," Elvir said in a weak, thin voice. "We started running toward the door, but then another one pounded close to me."

"Are they really going to evacuate us?" he asked.

Janowski said there was no Serb objection by Sunday evening to today's planned evacuations, despite the threat to block them. Three Serbs, two adults with war injuries and a 40-year-old woman with a brain tumor, would also be evacuated to Finland, Janowski said, but stressed: "This is not quite pro quo."

U.N. officials investigating the crimes made by Sarajevo's shelling.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman said they concluded four mortars landed from the west. That covers mostly Serb-held territory, but also a slice of government-held land, and he said U.N. officials could not be sure who fired.

Local residents blamed the Serbs. The Bosnian Serb presidency and military leaders issued separate denials, insisting the Muslim-led government had shelled its own people to bring outside intervention.

After Saturday's attack, Bosnian prime minister Haris Silajdzic wrote to the United Nations and President Clinton, demanding air strikes against Serb artillery positioned in the hills surrounding Sarajevo.

Briefly

Bomb kills Israeli-affiliated militiaman
MARIJAYUN, Lebanon — A bomb exploded Sunday in Israel's self-styled security zone in southern Lebanon, killing a Lebanese militiaman, security sources said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack came as Arab and Israeli negotiators in Washington planned more peace talks. Negotiators were to meet today to set a date for the 12th round since talks began two years ago. The last round was nearly five months ago.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, and pro-Syrian Palestinian factions have vowed to stop the peace effort with escalated attacks on Israeli troops in Lebanon along the border with Israel.

Diphtheria kills 5, hits at least 60 more
MOSCOW — Diphtheria has killed five people in the Volga River city of Saratov and stricken more than 60 others this month, the ITAR-Tass news agency said Sunday.

About 400,000 of Saratov's 1 million residents have not been vaccinated against diphtheria, an air-borne respiratory disease, and the city has less than half the vaccine it needs, ITAR-Tass said.

Diphtheria is one of several diseases making a comeback in Russia amid a breakdown of the medical system, brought on by economic chaos following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Rival soldiers battle in Lesotho capital
MASERU, Lesotho — Heavy fighting between rival bands of soldiers erupted in the capital early Sunday after several days of skirmishes on the outskirts.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. But diplomats and residents in the city said casualties were likely considering the intensity of fighting, which was blamed on political rivalries in the military.

Machine-gun fire and artillery blasts began at about 5:30 a.m. and continued throughout the morning, said the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy, Karl Hoffman.

Army saves industrialist held by rebels
BOGOTA, Colombia — Soldiers rescued one of Colombia's leading industrialists in a bloody shootout Sunday with the leftist rebels who kidnaped him, the acting defense minister said.

After five months as a hostage, Carlos Upegui Zapata was rescued outside a country shack in the mountains near Villota, 40 miles north of Bogota, Gen. Ramon Gil told reporters.

In a gunbattle between troops and rebels during the rescue operation, one guerrilla died and two soldiers were wounded, he said.

Upegui is president of the leftists' peace group, one of Colombia's largest organizations. Rebels of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, abducted him and demanded a \$1.2-million ransom.

A new anti-kidnapping law prohibits paying ransoms.

Water clean-up regulations starve swans
BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, England — Swans that have thrived on the city's sewage treatment plant are starving because clean water rules have robbed them of their main food, officials from the town of Berwick said.

Five swans have died in Berwick, Townswomen's Guild members from the Berwick Swan and Wildlife Trust are scattering dog food and animal feed to the birds, which are now thin and weak.

The town's sewage treatment plant is one of the cleanest in the world, but it does not allow any food waste to be dumped in the river and North

U.S. sticks to deadline despite Japan's political turmoil

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is sticking to a Feb. 11 deadline for a trade agreement with Japan despite political turmoil in Tokyo that threatens the government, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday.

Bentsen, wrapping up a four-nation tour of Asia, said Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa had given a commitment not to cancel his scheduled Feb. 11 meeting in Washington with President Clinton.

Hosokawa lost a crucial Parliament vote Friday over a package of anti-corruption reforms on which he had staked his government.

Meeting with Bentsen on Sunday, Hosokawa said he would make every effort to work out a compromise on



Bentsen

the reform bills by the end of Parliament's session Saturday, Japanese officials reported.

But if a compromise is not possible, as many Japanese analysts predict, Hosokawa may be forced to resign or call elections.

The turmoil threatens U.S.-Japan "framework" talks, in which Washington seeks a series of agreements aimed at reducing an annual trade deficit with Japan of more than \$50 billion.

"If we do not have credible agreements by the time

of the summit, we would have to re-examine the basis of the framework," Bentsen said at a news conference. He refused to elaborate on what that might involve.

The two sides continue to clash over Washington's insistence the framework agreements include numerical indicators to measure whether progress is being made in opening Japan's market.

Bentsen repeated the U.S. view that indicators are needed to ensure the trade pact's success. Tokyo says indicators would amount to promised targets that would force the government to interfere in private businesses.

Bentsen declined to comment about Japan's political situation, saying, "That's for them to decide."

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1994 FORD CROWN VIC
19 AT THE TIME



WAS \$20,670
INVOICE \$17,924
YOUR PRICE
\$17,777

1994 FORD TAURUS GL
4 AT THE TIME




WAS \$17,840
INVOICE \$16,018
REBATE \$500
YOUR PRICE
\$15,518

1994 MIRAGE COUPE S
8 AT THE TIME
•Tilt •Front Wheel Drive •Dual Sport Mirrors •Deluxe Interior



WAS \$9,499
INVOICE \$9,197
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$8,197

1994 ECLIPSE GS
5 AT THE TIME
•A/C •Cruise •Alloy Wheels •Tilt •Dual Overhead Cam



WAS \$17,382
INVOICE \$16,814
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$14,814

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS
St. #ZB15485



WAS \$20,850
INVOICE \$17,869
REBATE \$500
93 DISCOUNT \$1,373
YOUR PRICE
\$15,996

1993 CONV. VAN BY NAME II
St. #HA94298




WAS \$25,387
INVOICE \$21,246
REBATE \$1,000
93 DISCOUNT \$1,250
YOUR PRICE
\$18,996

1993 MIRAGE COUPE LS
2 AT THE TIME
•A/C •Alloy Wheels •Rear Deck Spoiler •Tilt •CD Player



WAS \$12,630
INVOICE \$11,688
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$10,595

1993 MIRAGE 4 DR. ES
1 AT THE TIME
•A/C •A/T •Luxury Cloth Interior •Tilt •AM/FM Cass.



WAS \$12,806
INVOICE \$11,908
REBATE \$1,000
YOUR PRICE
\$10,908

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GUARANTEED TRADE-IN SALE!**

YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH UP TO \$3000 ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS...

**\$1000 GUARANTEED
TRADE-IN**

	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$3995
#43023A, WAS \$4995	
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3995
#42999, WAS \$4995	
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#43022, WAS \$5995	
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$5995
#39866B, WAS \$6995	
1986 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5995
#43008, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$5995
#33109A, WAS \$6995	
1988 GMC SIERRA	\$5995
#CB30102A, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$6995
#47292F, WAS \$7995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8995
#ZC51051A, WAS \$9995	
1993 FORD RANGER	\$8995
#47158A, WAS \$9995	

1989 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$2995
#ZC52524A, WAS \$4995	
1987 ACURA INTEGRA	\$3995
#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$3995
#47145A, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4495
#P3026, WAS \$6495	
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA4392A, WAS \$6995	
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
#H109971A, WAS \$6995	
1993 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
#W242451A, WAS \$6995	
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#PA09686A, WAS \$6995	
1989 BUICK REGAL	\$5995
#P3024A, WAS \$7995	
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
#K200519A, WAS \$7995	
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
#5141523A, WAS \$7995	
1989 FORD F-150	\$5995
#CA22392A, WAS \$7995	
1991 FORD TEMPO	\$5995
#33226, WAS \$7995	
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$5995
#33280, WAS \$7995	

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$6495
#33282, WAS \$8495	
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$6495
#43016, WAS \$8495	
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209B, WAS \$8995	
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	
1988 MAZDA 929	\$7395
#33237, WAS \$9395	
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7995
#P3028, WAS \$9995	
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$9495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$9995
#KA31699A, WAS \$11,995	
1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$9995
#G106T84A, WAS \$11,995	

**\$3000 GUARANTEED
TRADE-IN**

	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$19,995
#47140, WAS \$22,105	
1993 FORD EXPLORER	\$19,995
7 TO CHOOSE FROM! WAS \$22,995	

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BUHL 543-4318
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/MISUBISHI

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Airport owners set hearing on agreement

HAILEY — Officials plan a public hearing at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Old Blaine County Courthouse to seek comment on a new airport agreement for Friedman Memorial Airport.

After a year of negotiations between Hailey and Blaine County — joint owners of the airport — a new operating agreement has been formulated.

The new agreement will give Hailey, the principal landowner at Friedman, annual rent payments amounting to \$2 million over the next 20 years.

It also reduces the governing board of trustees from 11 members to five.

The Blaine County Pilots Association, which has more than 200 members, is expected to voice opposition to the agreement.

"We do not want user fees to leave the airport," said Keith Elsbey, chairman of the association's Subcommittee for Political Action.

A letter writing campaign to the Federal Aviation Administration was instigated to sway the FAA's needed stamp of approval on the agreement.

The city of Hailey and the county have theoretically agreed to terms of the new contract, but the FAA must also approve the document which should be effective this April.

Service will train irrigators how to use chemicals in water

TWIN FALLS — Anyone wishing to purchase and use chemicals through irrigation water is invited to attend a special Chemigator and Private Applicator Licensing Training sessions Friday.

The training sessions will be at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 3rd Ave. E in Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service.

A private applicator's license is required to purchase restricted use pesticides. A chemigator's license is required for purchase and application of chemicals through irrigation water to land or crops.

The training sessions are intended for people who have never held either of the licenses. No license recertification credits can be earned at the training sessions.

The chemigator session will cost \$10 and run from 9 a.m. to noon. The private applicator session will cost \$5 and run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pre-registration can be made at the Twin Falls County Extension Office. For information, call 734-9590.

US West donates van to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services

TWIN FALLS — US West Corp. recently donated a 1988 Ford van to Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc.

Jeff Crumrine, executive director of the nonprofit Magic Valley Rehabilitation, said Terry Eldridge and Don Wilkerson of US West contacted him about donating the van to help transport workers from across the Magic Valley in need of medical rehabilitation.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

	CRIMINAL RECORD
Car Burglaries:	27
Business Burglaries:	01
Home Burglaries:	02
Total Burglaries:	30
Grand Theft:	04
Aggravated Assault:	01
Aggravated Battery:	01
Arson:	01
Total Felonies:	41

Twin Falls law enforcement agencies report these crimes

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	Last week	YTD
Car Burglaries:	27	28
Business Burglaries:	01	05
Home Burglaries:	02	06
Total Burglaries:	30	37
Grand Theft:	04	09
Aggravated Assault:	01	03
Aggravated Battery:	01	01
Arson:	01	01
Total Felonies:	41	71

Statistics from the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department were not available.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Mike Ajoti, left, and Bill Bohm build the frame of a 10,000-square-foot office building on North College Road in Twin Falls. New buildings may provide the retail space that businesses are demanding.

Demand for commercial real estate sign of valley's growth

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ed Hinkle said he's both frustrated and excited at the thought of moving his Claude's Sports sporting goods store from the Blue Lakes Mall.

He and the other 35 tenants in the mall will be forced to shop in the already tight commercial real estate market if Fred Meyer Co. decides to complete its purchase of the mall this spring.

But Hinkle said he's excited by developers' plans to put up commercial buildings later this year and next year.

Real estate experts across the Magic Valley say the scarcity of office and retail space is yet another sign of growth in the



Magic Valley Growth

area's population and economy.

"The retail space vacancy rate is very low," said Jane George, a partner in Gem State Realty in Twin Falls.

Demand is also strong for office space, she said.

The planned Northridge development on the Snake River Canyon rim and the proposed Stonybrook project south of the Magic Valley Mall should fill some of that

demand, George said.

Her firm is involved in both projects and construction should begin on each late this year and through 1995, she said.

Despite winter weather, construction is already underway on a 10,000-square-foot office building for EHM Engineers Inc. in northwest Twin Falls on North College Road.

"I primarily am building that building for my company," said engineer Gerald Martens. "I could rent three more buildings like it today if I wanted. There's a tremendous demand for modern office space."

With the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1992, businesses are required to have facilities to accommodate handicapped employees.

Please see COMMERCIAL/B2

Final hearing set on development

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

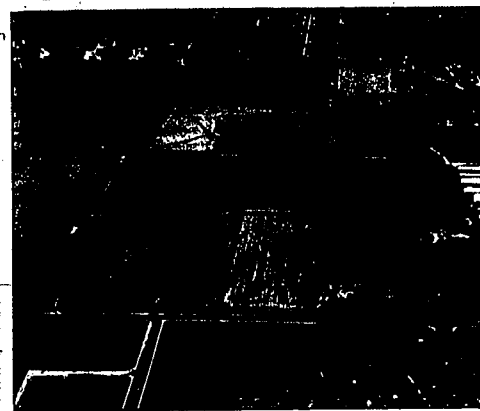
TWIN FALLS — The 120-acre Stonybrook development will have its third and final public hearing before the City Council this evening.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall. A work session will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. in the second-floor conference room. The public is invited to attend and participate in both meetings.

Steve Keim and the Stonybrook partnership have modified their land use plan since the second public hearing Dec. 7.

The council approved about 37 acres of the development for single-family homes at that meeting. Homes will be built northeast of where Locust Street North now dead-ends.

But approval on the remaining 81 acres south of Pole Line Road East was postponed. Please see STONEYBROOK/B2



Developers have proposed dividing up these tracts of farmland for residential and commercial subdivisions.

Eastland faces uphill gubernatorial race

Appearances can be deceiving, but they also can be revealing — sometimes more so than intended.

This past Wednesday, Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Eastland officially launched his campaign in a stuffy Statehouse meeting room, with his family, a couple dozen supporters and little fanfare.

That evening, Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt officially launched his campaign in a crowded ballroom at Boise's convention center, complete with banners, a cash bar, old-time fiddlers, a bevy of current and former GOP officials, and a satellite dish to beam the whole shenanigan up to supporters in north Idaho.

It was clear which candidate had the most money, the most institutional support, and — according to every poll I've seen — the most chance of winning the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

A survey by Boise pollster Greg Smith, who's worked for both Batt and Eastland, found that 63 percent of respondents had heard of Batt, while only 29 percent knew who Eastland was. (His name ID was nine percentage points lower than that of tax-cut lobbyist Ron Rankin, who's running as an independent.)



Draw DeSilver On politics

verding can bring up name ID quickly, he says, and few incumbent statewide officials would be recognized by 29 percent of the people.

But those folks haven't been running for governor for the past year, and 29 is a lot less than 63 no matter how you look at it.

Another poll, taken for GOP candidate Chuck Winder, showed Batt with 49.1 percent "familiarity" level — that is, 49.1 percent of respondents said they were very or somewhat familiar with him. Eastland's level was 11.3 percent, behind Winder at 18.8 percent and barely ahead of Democrat Ron Beil-sacker's 10.5 percent.

Eastland recognizes that he's in an uphill race, and that (to mix sports metaphors) he'll have to complete some long passes if he's to have a chance of winning the May primary.

Deciding to make his announcement on the same day Batt made his was a calculated move, even though Batt's announcement

grumbled about it being a cheap shot. Mostly, Eastland has to convince Republican voters that he'd have a better chance than Batt to beat the other Larry (EchoHawk, that is) in November.

What will Eastland do? He'll try to turn his lack of experience in state or local government into an asset, claim the mantle of "new ideas," and dismiss Batt as yesterday's news. He'll also run to Batt's right, with promises of more property-tax relief and major downsizing of state government, and support for the 1 Percent and Idaho Citizens Alliance initiatives.

He may also try to make age an issue. Batt will turn 67 in March, two weeks before Eastland's 51st birthday, and some Republicans worry that Batt's age will work against him in the general election. (EchoHawk, by contrast, will turn 46 in August.)

Batt's main task, on the other hand, is to not stress up. He'll diligently work the network of friends and allies he's built up across the state over the past three decades, hone his pragmatic-conservative message, and try not to make any major mistakes before Primary Day.

Draw DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Accident kills 3 area residents

By William Brock
Times-News writer

SUPERIOR, Ariz. — Three Magic Valley residents — two of them sisters — were killed and a third sister was injured Friday when their pickup truck was hit head-on by an out-of-control tractor-trailer rig about 57 miles east of Phoenix.

Killed at the scene were Kenneth R. Goodman, 33, and Lori Lee Goodman, 31, of Kimberly; and Nina Rae Poulton, 38, of Hansen, the Arizona Highway Patrol reported.

Christy Mabey of Murtaugh survived the crash and is in fair condition at a Scottsdale, Ariz., hospital, an AHP spokeswoman said.

The Goodmans have four children, ranging in age from 12 to 3, said Ken Goodman's sister-in-law, Mychel Goodman. The children are staying with family in Murtaugh, she added. Poulton also leaves four children, who are staying with their father, Ross.

The driver of the semi-truck was identified as Edmond Hamilton, 44, of Phoenix, the AHP said. He was treated for minor injuries and released from a nearby hospital after the crash.

No citations — or criminal charges — have been filed against Hamilton, but an investigation into the crash has begun, AHP patrolwoman A.M. FitzGerald said.

The crash occurred at 12:05 p.m. on U.S. 60, which FitzGerald described as a windy, mountainous two-lane road. Hamilton, who was west-bound, drove off the road, over-corrected, climbed back onto the road and veered into the oncoming, eastbound lane, FitzGerald said.

The 18-wheeler demolished Goodman's Ford four-door pickup, FitzGerald said, noting that all four occupants were wearing safety belts.

Mychel Goodman of Murtaugh said it was a trip that almost didn't happen.

"It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing," Goodman said. "Ken wanted me to go pick up a piece of equipment and the girls decided to go along to visit their grandmother, who lives in Phoenix."

They also planned to visit a Mormon temple in the Phoenix area, Goodman said. The three sisters were very close and took great delight in their families, she added.

The sisters were the children of Ray and Justine Hapworth of Murtaugh. In addition to their parents, they are survived by brothers Don and Ron Hapworth, also of Murtaugh.

Ken Goodman, who was a custom farmer, was the son of the late Ronald Goodman of Murtaugh. Most of his relatives live out-of-state, but one brother, Tracy Goodman, lives in Murtaugh.

Funerals will be conducted Thursday, Mychel Goodman said. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Twin Falls considers curfew

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The traditional Blue Lakes cruise may end a little earlier in nights to come.

Last August, Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney G. Richard Bevan drafted a 17-page curfew law that he said he hoped would become a model for area towns.

Tonight, the City Council will consider approval of a similar 15-page law on curfews, truancy and runaways.

The meeting at 6 p.m. at City Hall is open to the public.

If enacted, the city ordinance would make it illegal for children under the age of 16 to be out later than 10:59 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, or later than 10 p.m. on all other nights.

Teens aged 16 to 18 would face a curfew one hour later.

The law would provide the following exceptions for juveniles to be on the streets at night:

- When accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- When exercising First Amendment rights for free exercise of religion, freedom of speech or the right of assembly — with the permission of the Police Department.

- When standing on the sidewalk in front of their home or the home of a next-door neighbor.
- When returning home from a school, church, community or similar activity.

- When going to or from work — with a certified letter of employment.

- When, with parental consent, they are riding in a car.

- In the event of an emergency.

The truancy law makes parents responsible for their children aged 16 and under to attend school.

The runaway law would make it illegal for kids under 18 to run away from home or commit any acts that place the child "beyond the control" of his or her parents.

Filer adopted a similar ordinance earlier this month.

In a Dec. 28 letter to City Manager Tom Courtney, City Attorney Eric Winkler wrote that the legislation he has ordinance would provide the county prosecutor with a "uniform method and uniform rules for enforcement of the juvenile law."

On the agenda

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

TODAY
Blaine County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hale County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County Commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Hoybum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Services

Jay Ellis Wake, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Devin M. Barnes, of Eagle and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church in Eagle. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. (Summers Funeral Home, Eagle Chapel).

Brady Frank Henao, infant son of Mark and Brenda Henao of Buhl, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demare's Gooding Chapel).

Martin H. Reinke, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding. (Demare's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Amie Moffett and Alvin Orr of Twin Falls; and Juan Pelaez of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Neil Larsen of Twin Falls; and Lorrie Renner of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Michelle Assel of Hailey.

Released
Julio Canas and David Smith of Burley; Michelle Assel

Death notices

Lloyd D. Smith
OAKLEY - Former Oakley resident Lloyd D. "Bill" Smith, 84, of Kaysville, Utah, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at his daughter's home in Layton, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Minnie Whiteley
CASTLEFORD - Minnie Whiteley,

80, of Castleford died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, of a sudden illness at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Helen A. West
BUHL - Helen Anna West, 85, of Buhl died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994 at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

of Hailey; Amber Carlisle of Paul; Alyssa Franco and Almada Rosa of Rupert; Raymond Wickel of Albion; and Kathy Zollinger of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Carlos Juarez, Monica Gomez and Cassandra Anderson of Rupert; Daphne Jacobs of Burley; and Dustyn Pitchford of Albion.

Released
Monica Gomez and son, Clarence Robinson and Cassandra Anderson of Rupert; and Dustyn Pitchford of Albion.

Births
Son to Monica Gomez of Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Obituaries

Naomi R. Watson

TWIN FALLS - Naomi R. Watson, 84, of Hazelton died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born Feb. 8, 1909, in Charlottesville, N.C., the daughter of Joseph and Mary Ellen Bennett. She moved to Idaho at the age of 8 and attended school in Filer and Kimberly. She graduated from Albion Normal School in 1928 with a teaching certificate.

She taught elementary school in Hazelton for 3 years, then taught another 2 years in Burley. She married Clinton R. Watson in Tijuana, Mexico, on April 27, 1933. He died Sept. 5, 1970.

She kept the books for the family business through 1985, and served as the clerk for 8 years at the Senior Center in Eden before retiring in 1987.

She loved her family and many grandchildren and enjoyed sewing and reading. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving relatives include: daughters Mrs. Glen (Cleoma) Newbury of Las Vegas, Nev.; Lea Williams of Hazelton; Mrs. Earl (Marylin) Howard of Twin Falls; son Clinton Watson of Hazelton; 11 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 5 brothers, 5 sisters and 1 grandson.

Visitation will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the mortuary.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Weston Gray officiating. Committal services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Elva M. Edwards
TWIN FALLS - Elva Margaret Edwards, 90, of Filer, died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994 at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 19, 1903, in Rexford, Kan., the daughter of George Albert and Annie Marietta Farling Andrews. She was reared and educated in Kansas.

She married William Edwards on June 7, 1922, in Hoxie, Kan. She moved to Filer in 1938, driving her children and belongings from Kansas in their Model T. She was a homemaker and cooked for the Methodist Kiwanis and worked part time for Agropac Research Center and as a janitor for the Filer United Methodist Church.

She was a member of the Filer Rebekah's Lodge, the Omaha Woodmen and the Filer United

Methodist Church. She also loved to fish and crochet.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, daughter Marguerite Farnham, and 3 brothers.

Surviving relatives include: sons Edward W. Edwards of Albany, Ore.; George E. Edwards of Phoenix, Ariz.; Donald O. Edwards of Mt. Home and Richard L. Edwards of Filer; daughters Wilma M. Tipton of Filer and Wilva Darlene Harding of Filer; sister Ruth Drove of Buhl; 20 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church, with committal services to follow at Filer Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church in her memory.

Ethel S. Cameron

HEYBURN - Esther Stoller Cameron, 65, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Dec. 27, 1928, at Bowdon, N.D., the daughter of Walter J. and Emma L. Radtke Stoller.

She graduated from Paul High School in 1947 and from the St. Anthony Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in 1950 as a registered nurse.

She married Lyle Cameron on Jan. 21, 1951.

She lived and worked as a nurse in California from 1953 until 1982, when she and her husband moved back to Idaho and built their home.

While in California, she worked with the Flying Samaritans for one year doing mercy work in Old Mexico. While living in Idaho, she returned to California for four years and worked as a nurse at the Santa Anita racetrack during the racing season.

She worked as an RN at the Mental Health Clinic in Filer for five years until illness forced her to retire in 1990.

She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Lyle, of Paul; daughter Leslie Long; brothers Dale and Dallas Stoller of Paul, and Walter Stoller of Billings, Mont.; sister Frances Christensen of Paul; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Joan Jarvis, and son Stephen Cameron.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may

be made to cancer or heart research funds, or the Paul Pine Chapel.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, at 605 N. St. with pastor William Lineberry officiating.

Dioncia J. Fuentes
RUPERT - Dioncia J. Fuentes, 79, of Rupert died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, in the Minidoka Hospital in Rupert.

She was born April 8, 1914, at Buena, Texas, the daughter of Filomeno and Guadalupe Bautron Jimenez.

She married Espliridon Fuentes on Jan. 16, 1936, at Donna, Texas. Shortly after the death of her husband, she moved to Rupert in 1962 where she lived ever since.

She enjoyed helping her fellowmen and participating in worship services. She was a member of the Spanish Assembly of God.

She is survived by daughter Adelina Cervantes of Modesto, Calif.; sons Pete Fuentes of Rupert, Carlos Fuentes of Burley and Juan Fuentes of Baytown, Texas; 16 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert with pastors Saul Saldaña and Roy Maldonado officiating the services.

Friends may call at the church Monday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. and one hour prior to Tuesday's services.

Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Devin M. Barnes
EAGLE - Devin Michael Barnes, 21, of Eagle died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at his home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Eagle. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery.

He was born May 25, 1972, in Burley. He graduated in 1990 from Emmett High School and went to work for the U.S. Forest Service near Featherline.

Survivors include his parents, Mike and Karen Barnes of Eagle; a brother, Darin Barnes of Eagle; paternal grandmother Edwina Buehl; maternal grandparents Elton and Marie Ford; and maternal great-grandmother Gladys Bridgewater.

Summers Funeral Home of Eagle is in charge of arrangements.

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
Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Volunteer tax assistance training will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Aspen 144.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 204.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

WEDNESDAY
Masters on Motivation teleconference will be held at 11:45 a.m. in Aspen 108.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI drama production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

THURSDAY
Volunteer tax assisting training will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Aspen 144.
Boot Camp for Small Businesses will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Bernie Siegel, "Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Magic Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
CSI drama production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY
Bernie Siegel seminar will be held at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
CSI drama production at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
Idaho Youth and Government conference will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 117.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
CSI drama production will be held at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
Acts on Tour program will be scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Rocky Mountain Regional Smoker will be held at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Briefly

Debate set on mining reform Friday

HAILEY - A panel debate on mining reform promises to be the most exciting event in Hailey on Friday night, according to the Environmental Resource Center, which is sponsoring the event.

"Check your guns at the door, this will be a civil debate," the ERC advised in a news release. The debate will take place in the Wood River Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. General admission is \$5.

The debate panel will feature Sawtooth National For-

est Supervisor Jack Bills; Elyssa Rosen of the Sierra Club, mining reform activist Mike Medberry; and Jack Lyman of the Idaho Mining Association.

Local, regional and national mining issues will be discussed from a variety of perspectives. The panelists will also debate the current mining reform proposal in Congress, as well as mining economics, reclamation, royalties and environmental protection standards. The panel will also entertain questions from the audience.

For information call 726-4333.

Compiled from staff report

Commercial

Continued from B1

employees and customers. Because renovating an old building can be expensive, many companies are choosing to simply move into new buildings that are handicapped accessible, Martens said.

"Most of the demand for commercial space is from local companies expanding rather than companies moving in, he said.

"We're two years behind the demand now," Martens said.

Steve Hallows, broker with Magic Valley Realty, said he gets about three calls a day from people who want to start specialty stores or small businesses in Twin Falls and are looking for a space for that business. After he tells them space is available in Jerome, but most say they'll wait for space in Twin Falls, Hallows said.

The Old Town Redevelopment Plan for the south side of downtown Twin Falls and the Crossroads Ranch development at Interstate 84 just southeast of Jerome are poised to be finished construction of new office and retail space late this year.

Wood River Valley

"We had a glut of office space in 12 to 18 months ago, but that's being used up," said Ron Sharp, president of the Ketchum commercial real estate firm Ronald J. Sharp Inc. Every day his office gets calls from California or Washington from small service companies that want information on the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Gooding
When Hagerman investor Ira Johnson wanted to build an office building

"The appraisers I was just talking to said Hailey had a glut 12 months ago, and now it's all used up," Sharp said. Some businesses in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area have moved to less expensive offices in Hailey, he said.

And retail space in the Wood River Valley is dictated by retail sales, which in recent years have been growing by 3 to 5 percent a year, and that is pushing demand for retail space.

But Sharp said Ketchum doesn't have much more land to develop for commercial space so rents and real estate prices have been rising.

Despite the rising prices, all of the retail space along main streets in Ketchum are full, and few vacancies exist in "second tier" stores off the main drags.

"I've been here over 20 years, and I'd say our retail environment is very strong," Sharp said. "But there's not a lot of demand now. It's in balance."

Sharp said he's surprised that developers haven't overbuilt the market.

But new federal laws preventing banks from lending on speculative commercial construction are keeping the supply of commercial space in check, he said.

Idaho Power Co. reports it has had a 44 percent increase in business customers in the Wood River Valley in the past 10 years.

Gooding

When Hagerman investor Ira Johnson wanted to build an office building

Stoneybrook

Continued from B1

park, which will eliminate the strip development of the type which has caused the problems evident on Blue Lakes Boulevard."

To the south, about 10.8 acres of condominiums and professional offices would provide a buffer between the stores on Pole Line Road East and the homes in Stoneybrook and Chandleridge.

The developers also would build a public path three-fourths of a mile long for bicyclists and pedestrians within the project.

Stoneybrook's final blueprints for a 9-acre residential parcel will be considered later on the council's agenda tonight.

Also on the agenda:

- Stanley Snow wants a zoning change at 227 Fifth Ave. E. to allow for professional offices. The city planning and zoning commission recommended approval of the request in a Dec. 14 meeting.

- Gem Linn Supply has requested the removal of parking spaces on the north side of Second Avenue at Fifth Street West. Gem Linn's request was prompted by a traffic accident at the intersection.

- The final blueprints for the amended Magic Valley Mall will be considered.

The Pediatric Center is pleased to announce our association with Patricia A. Billings, R.N., C.P.N.P. As an experienced Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, Patti will provide well-child and sick-child care by appointment at the Pediatric Center.

THE PEDIATRIC CENTER

388 MARTIN ST., TWIN FALLS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M. - NOON

ered. The planned unit development now shows a separate strip containing three retail stores.

The stores have a combined 41,000 square feet of space, and would be accessed mainly by a separate entrance on Pole Line Road East.

The council's work session will include a meeting with the city parks department to discuss the potential for land acquisition in the South Park district.

Also on tap at the 4 p.m. meeting is the consideration of a canyon rim study for future planning along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The council also will review its Visa credit card policy.

GRANTS AVAILABLE: VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND BATTERER INTERVENTION

Granting Agency: Idaho Council on Domestic Violence
Granting Period: July 1, 1994 - June 30, 1995

1. **VICTIM ASSISTANCE GRANT PROGRAM**
Eligible Applicants: Private, non-profit or public agencies providing victim assistance services to domestic violence victims.
Funding Available: Estimates for Region II: \$111,000 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties).

2. **BATTERER INTERVENTION GRANT**
Eligible Applicants: Private or public agencies providing batterer intervention services to domestic violence offenders.
Funding Available: Estimates for Region II: \$111,000 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties).

How to Apply:
Contact:
Idaho Council on Domestic Violence
460 W. State St., 9th Floor
Boise, ID 83720
or Phone: 264-0012 (Inquiring or Grant Application)

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
Domestic Violence Technical Assistance is available NO LATER THAN MARCH 31, 1994.

WHITE

Educational changes must be districts' decisions, Black says

BOISE (AP) — No clear direction has emerged from a series of legislative hearings on educational reform, but House Education Chairman Ron Black says at least one thing is evident. It must be a local decision whether a district adopts innovative new educational programs, not something required by the state.

"We must make sure all districts have the opportunity to opt in or out," said Black, R-Twin Falls.

The committee on Saturday would up four days of hearings on education this week. Most of the attention was on the "outcome-based" and "performance-based" educational plans being used in some areas.

Black said there's no specific legislation before his committee. "The result is going to be a better-educated committee," he said.

The panel expects to have a hand in writing "legislative intent" into the public school appropriation later this session. It will give specific directions on how the lawmakers think the money should be spent.

Black said his committee will look at proposals for school reform in the first week of February.

In six hours of testimony Saturday, groups of people from Nampa and Twin Falls criticized what's called ODDM in Twin Falls. Outcome-



Driven Development Model, and outcome-based plans in Nampa.

Other educators and parents, mainly from the Boise area and Lewiston, urged the legislators to continue to support school reform and new ways of educating children. Without change, Idaho students won't be able to compete in the modern world, they contended.

"We're beginning to see some very exciting results," said Jean Wallenberg, assistant principal at a Lewiston junior high school. It's one of several in the state that won grants for pilot projects for school innovation.

"More than anything, we believe in high standards for our students and we want to see all of them succeed," she said.

"I've never seen such levels of success," said Lewiston music teacher Linda Miller.

Parents whose children have been exposed to outcome-based programs said they try too much to change children's attitudes and make them model citizens.

"Outcome-based education is not an educational program; it's a social agenda," said Steve Givens of Meridian. "I have yet to see high stan-

dards produced by a bureaucracy. High standards are produced by parents."

Anna Gerrish, a 15-year-old Filer resident who has been home-schooled, said Twin Falls students she associates with seem to lack motivation or interest under outcome-based programs.

"Overall, I seem them using the system to do the least possible," she said.

Other speakers urged the Legislature to put discipline back in the schools to head off what seems to be a surge in juvenile crime in the state.

"Outcome-based education tends to pull down the best students and promotes mediocrity," said David Bauman, who said he has been a substitute teacher in public schools in Chicago, Meridian and Boise. He said it was tried in Chicago and was a disaster.

"We need excellence in education, not the lowest common denominator," he said.

ODDM is a specific type of outcome-based education, which in turn is similar to the performance-based model that has been adopted by the state School Reform Committee.

Outcome-based education has come under attack across the nation, especially by conservative Christian organizations.

Educational officials who testified earlier said the performance-based plan is intended only as a guide for local schools and nothing is mandatory. But those who opposed the new ideas said it's part of a national effort to force untried theories on school districts.

Juvenile justice hearing timely

BOISE (AP) — It's been planned for some time, but a hearing on the juvenile justice system this week in the Idaho Legislature suddenly has become more timely.

The House and Senate judiciary committees plan a hearing Thursday to discuss how to keep youths from committing crimes, and how to handle them after they do.

Last week's shooting deaths of a New Plymouth policeman and a Rogers ranch hand — both allegedly killed by juveniles — will focus more attention on the session.

"People are really upset at this," said House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould, R-Buhl. "Especially in light of all the events lately."

New Plymouth Police Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, 29, was shot to death early last Thursday while he checked a suspected stolen car. James Robert Lee Moore, 14, of Boise, was charged with first-degree murder and grand theft. Two other youths, 14 and 15 years old, were charged with juvenile offenses.

The same day, police in Nevada arrested a 12-year-old Rogers boy accused of killing his father, Roland Woods, 54, the previous weekend. An 11-year-old boy and 15-year-old

girl from Rogers arrested with Woods' son also face charges related to the theft of the victim's car and another in northern Nevada.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Durrington, a Declo junior high school teacher, has been working for months on a package of legislation aimed at getting tough on youth gangs and other juvenile offenders.

Gould said she hopes for testimony at Thursday's hearing on the entire juvenile justice system. But she fears "people will be wrapped up in emotion," particularly over the killing of Feldner, a father of four who was popular with New Plymouth children for his work in drug education.

Changes in the juvenile justice system also could be a focus of this year's campaign for governor. In his announcement speech last week, Republican candidate Phil Batt called for judges who will "aggressively enforce stiff penalties for crime. I will help break down the wall of immunity behind which young criminals hide."

The third week of the Legislature's 1994 session begins today with the House Education Committee's first look at two contro-

versial proposals. One is from Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, to take authority over public schools away from the state Board of Education.

Another is Ketchum Democrat Clint Stennett's plan for a statewide teacher salary schedule, an idea that Gov. Cecil Andrus suggested in his State of the State speech, "to bring equity and continuity of quality to school districts large and small."

The governor had no price tag for it, but recommended \$16.6 million to bring teachers in districts with the lowest salaries up to the market average of six surrounding states.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee also will be asked by the Association of Idaho Cities today to increase revenue-sharing to the cities. And the panel is expected to give routine approval to adopting the 1994 version of federal tax laws as the basis for most state tax laws.

Because of changes in depreciation and an increase in the federal allowance for personal exemptions, the measure will cost an estimated \$2.5 million in state tax revenue for 1994. But tax officials said the state stands to gain about that much in the following year.

Long odds usher in Sundance Festival

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Filmmakers face long odds. Filmmakers face long odds.

That, in a nutshell, is the Sundance Film Festival, the nation's oldest collection of movies made outside the Hollywood studio system.

While the festival has reached capacity with up to 70,000 tickets sold for the 10-day run, even the most acclaimed films here may have a tough road to U.S. theaters.

Unlike the star-driven, multimillion-dollar blowouts favored by Hollywood, films here tend to be modest and daring, often deeply personal stories more interested in pushing emotions than box-office sales.

It's that decidedly uncommercial tilt that keeps many Sundance movies from the public. Last year's top prize winner, "Rushmore," was seen by very few people outside of the festival.

This year's festival, which opened Thursday with director Mike Newell's "Four Weddings and a Funeral," has attracted a surprising number of recognizable actors and producers.

Among them are Andie MacDowell, Eric Stoltz, Matt Dillon, Edward James Olmos, Winona Ryder, Sam Neill and Martin Scorsese.

Most films do not have theatrical distribution deals in place. Two exceptions are "Reality Bites" and "The Inkwell," which will be released by Universal Pictures and the Walt Disney Co., respectively.

"Independent film is no longer just a niche, but a spectrum of movie-making," said festival director Geoffrey Gilmore. "It includes everything from poverty-stricken poor filmmakers to people working within the industry."

At the lower economic end of the

festival lineup is "Clerks," a three-year-old indie chronicle of convenience store life. Made for a paltry \$27,000, the comedy is set in a New Jersey Quick Stop where 23-year-old writer-director Kevin Smith works.

"When we selected the film, we called him at the store," Gilmore said. "He had to look up so he could run out and tell his parents."

In the last several years, independently produced documentaries have taken on increased prominence in this Utah ski resort town.

Among those considered to be the most impressive are "Dialogues With Madwomen," "Colorado Cowboy: The Bruce Ford Story" and "Lives in the film 'American Me'."

Awards in the dramatic and documentary competitions will be announced Saturday. There are 16 films in each category.

Women learn to protect selves

SPOKANE (AP) — The mugger looks ridiculous. He's wearing high-water pants, a padded helmet that makes him seem like a science fiction creature and his running shoes are covered in duct tape.

But he's also murmuring ominous phrases that let you know right away he's a slime, up to no good.

"Hey, baby," he says with a leer. "You're cute, can I get a ride?"

"NO!!!" screams the woman he's approaching.

She hits the mugger's helmet with the palm of her hand. He stumbles backward, regains his bearings, begins toward her again. She screams "NO!"

When she knees him in the groin. He falls to one knee, regains his balance, comes toward her again.

"NO!"

Wham! Another knee to the groin. He's down for good.

This scene took place recently during a Spokane Model Mugging class. The self-defense course is new to the Inland Northwest through the method is 20 years old and offered in about 30 cities nationwide.

Model Mugging differs from traditional self-defense and martial arts courses because it's part street fighting and part support group.

Women learn how to get down and dirty with potential rapists. Much of the fighting is done on the ground, where real fighting often occurs during a rape.

Women learn how to use the strongest part of their body — their legs — to kick bad guys in the face and groin, injuring them seriously.

The course is filled with violence and adrenaline, so there's some irony in the fact the woman who introduced it in Spokane, Holly Casey, is shy, soft-spoken and gentle.

"I had no idea what I was doing," Casey said. "I'm still flying by the seat of my pants."

Casey, 32, grew up in Cleveland and went to nursing school and worked as a psychiatric nurse before moving to the Inland Northwest in 1990.

After her move, she began facing the emotional damage caused by the incest she experienced as a child and by a date rape incident in her teens.

She learned about Model Mugging



Sue Christlaw practices self-defense techniques with the help of Brian Kerr during a Model Mugging class in November in Spokane, Wash.

(also known as IMPACT self-defense) in "Courage to Heal," the controversial book for sexual abuse survivors.

"IMPACT self-defense is an intense, exhilarating and effective way to move toward further safety and empowerment. Survivors who have participated in the course often experience the fear and pain of their old victimization. The difference is this time they are victors," write "Courage to Heal" authors Ellen Bass and Laura Davis.

Last April, Casey took the 25-hour course in Portland, Ore.

"At first, it was real scary," she said. "We're talking leg-shaking anxiety. All kinds of doubts ran through my mind."

But by the end of the course, which stretched out over five days, Casey was convinced Model Mugging could help women in the Spokane area. So she started a chapter.

to a misdemeanor charge of recklessly operating a powerboat.

U.S. Forest Service enforcement officer Pete Denne said three passengers aboard Anderson's boat reported he had been drinking during the outing on the Snake River.

Federal Magistrate Mikel Williams on Jan. 12 sentenced Anderson to two days' house arrest, a \$400 fine, a year's probation and 16 hours of community service.

Williams banned Anderson from operating a jet boat in Hells Canyon during the year of probation.

Northwest Powerboat Association Executive Director Sandra Mitchell lauded the decision.

"In short, the use of alcohol is totally inappropriate while traveling on the river and can create dangerous situations as well as lead to conflict with other users."

Deane said Anderson's passengers reported he lost control of the boat about 83 miles south of Lewiston on July 25.

The boat ran onto some rocks, completely leaving the water. Deane said. Only Anderson was injured, suffering cuts and bruises.

Briefly

Deary man dead of apparent suicide

BOVILL — A 22-year-old Deary man who reportedly held four people hostage at gunpoint has been found in the Bovill city park, an apparent suicide victim.

The Latah County sheriff's office on Friday confirmed the death of Jonathan R. Armo, saying there was no evidence of foul play. It said a possible suicide note was left behind.

Armo had been sought since Tuesday morning after allegedly holding three adults and a child hostage for several hours, firing a gun into the ceiling of a mobile home and fleeing on foot.

The body was found by former Bovill Mayor Lloyd Hall, who said he searched the park on a hunch.

Hall said a .357-caliber revolver was in Armo's hand. The sheriff's statement indicated Armo appeared to have piled some logs or debris up to hide himself.

Group turns in petitions to oust leaders

MOSCOW — A boisterous Latah County Citizens for Recall completed a drive to oust the commissioners by turning in more than twice the number of signatures needed to set an election for two.

About 15 group members on Friday handed Latah County Clerk Susan Petersen almost 200 petitions with signatures from people who want to recall commissioners Mark Solomon, Dana Magnuson and Shirley Greene.

While the group already had the required number of signatures to set a May 24 election for Solomon, they

collected more than 600 for him anyway.

Group members had until 5 p.m. Friday to collect an additional 283 signatures to set Magnuson's election and 293 to set Greene's. They turned in 666 signatures for Greene and 643 for Magnuson.

The group was angered when the trio gave themselves \$10,000 raises last September and changed their job descriptions to become full-time. That brought their salaries to \$32,000. Commissioners contend they adjusted their pay to fairly compensate themselves for the work.

NIC student senators deny gay club

COEUR D'ALENE — Despite a threatened lawsuit, North Idaho College student senators have refused to sanction the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance as a club on campus.

Recognition would have allowed the club some student funding and free use of campus facilities.

Friday's 6-2 vote against the alliance followed six weeks of consideration, a barrage of phone calls from the public, informal student polls and consultation with an attorney.

"We have had to go through pure hell to get to this point and time," said student Sen. Jessica Walker as she motioned to recognize a group of people who "also suffered the horrors of the concentration camps and the daily taunts of bigots."

But only Sen. Kris Stein supported her motion.

Compiled from wire reports

FBI joins investigation into man's death

FORT HALL — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has joined Fort Hall police to investigate the unexpected death of former Fort Hall Business Council member Keith Ingawannup, 39.

"Nothing's been ruled out. We don't

know what we have. A body was found," FBI agent Mike Dillon said.

Ingawannup's body was found Thursday afternoon on the Shoshone-Bannock Fort Hall Reservation.

It is the agency's policy to investigate such deaths on Indian reservations.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 5, 1994

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 - 11 A.M.
J.R. "Rus" and Jackie Merrigan - Farm Equipment - Paul Advertiser - January 25
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 - 12-20 P.M.
Old "Boone" Historic House, Twin Falls - House - Outbuildings - Fence - Trees - 2-40 goes
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JANUARY 31 - 1994
John Bette & Martha Stennett - Farm Machinery - Harrow - Auctioneers
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH 11A.M.
Sally M. Walter - Household - Real Estate - Twin Falls - Advertisement - Real Estate, January 23rd & 30th - Household, Feb. 2nd
MEESSEBARTH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994
Janet Boyd - Household - Shop tools - Twin Falls - 30th - Household, Feb. 2nd
SIVA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994
Marion "Marty" Taylor - Tools - Boat - Furniture - Wendell - Advertisement - January 23
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, March 12, 1994
Arlene & Collectible - Consignment - Real Estate - Advertisement - March 12, 17
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chairman Jerry Reinsdorf,
after the major league
winter meeting failed
to produce a commissioner

Briefly

Oakley, Hagerman to face off in tourney

MURTAUGH — Oakley and Hagerman, the Magic Valley Conference champion and runner-up, respectively, take the floor for the first time in the Class A-4 girls Southside sub-district basketball tournament.

The 16-2 Hornets enter their 13-game winning streak against fourth-seeded Murtaugh, 9-10, at 6 p.m. Hagerman, 10-8 and the three-time defending sub-district champion, follows against No. 3 Raft River (10-9) at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's victors clash at 7:30 p.m., the winner there, qualifying for next week's District 4 championship playoff against its Northside counterpart.

Murtaugh and Raft River advanced via triumphs in Saturday's opening round.

The Red Devils beat No. 6 Castleford 43-37 while the Trojans swept aside No. 6 Hansen 41-24.

UI decathlete O'Brien cleared of unlawful entry charge

MOSCOW — World champion decathlete, Dan O'Brien has been cleared of a misdemeanor charge of unlawful entry after the athlete apologized to the other man, Moscow City Attorney Gary Riedner said.

Police charged O'Brien Tuesday after University of Idaho student Nicholas Labedzki accused O'Brien of walking into his apartment at about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 11.

Riedner said all Labedzki wanted was an apology.

"I said there's no sense cluttering up the courts if that's all you want," Riedner said.

O'Brien and his attorney, Ron Landeck of Moscow, met Friday with Labedzki and O'Brien apologized, Riedner said.

"He accepted the apology," Riedner said.

Labedzki accused O'Brien of being drunk when the incident happened. Moscow Police Chief William Brown Jr. said O'Brien apparently had no criminal intent when he entered the unlocked door of Labedzki's apartment.

Landeck said O'Brien had been invited to the apartment of a friend who lives in the same complex as Labedzki, and "ended up walking into the wrong apartment."

O'Brien holds the world record for the decathlon and has won two straight world championships.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

District 4, Class A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament, Wendell High School
Filler vs. Wendell, 8:15 p.m.
Deco vs. Glennie Ferry, 8 p.m.

District 4, Class A-4 Northside Girls Sub-District Basketball Tournament, Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding
Richfield vs. Bliss, 8 p.m. (loser out)
Carey vs. Camas County 7:30 p.m. (loser out)

District 4, Class A-4 Southside Girls Sub-District Basketball Tournament, Murtaugh High School
Oakley vs. Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Raft River, 7:30 p.m.

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Inside

Scores and stats C2
Basketball C2
Golf C3

Cowboys clinch NFC crown

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson is a prophet and a healer.

True to Johnson's word, the Dallas Cowboys beat San Francisco on Sunday and headed to their second straight Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

And Emmitt Smith, whose separated shoulder was pronounced "healed" by Johnson last Tuesday, dominated the 38-21 victory with 144 net yards in the first half when the Cowboys took a 28-7 lead.

"I've been talking all week," Johnson told his team after the game. "If you're gonna talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. Thanks to you guys, y'all did the walkin'."

"This week I'm not gonna say a word, but you know how I feel. All I gotta say is: How 'bout them Cowboys!"

Overall, Smith rushed for 88 yards and caught seven passes for 85 yards, and the Cowboys made it look even easier than Johnson's prediction Thursday night on a local radio show. He said the game would be close for three quarters and the Cowboys would break it open in the fourth.

They did it two quarters earlier, scoring touchdowns on four of their five first-half possessions and breaking loose with two TDs in less than four minutes after the Niners tied it at 7 on the first play of the second quarter.

They added a fourth touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half and then held off San Francisco in the second half after Troy Aikman was knocked out of the game when he was hit in the head by Dennis Brown's knee. Aikman was hospitalized with what trainer Kevin O'Neill said was probably a first-degree concussion "maybe more than that. He didn't know what day it was."

"Let's see how the tests come out and we'll go from there," O'Neill said of Aikman's fitness for next week's Super Bowl.

But Aikman's absence hardly mattered this week.

Please see COWBOYS/C2



Dallas Cowboys defensemen Jim Jeffcoat, left, and Leon Lett, right, bring down San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young as 49ers guard Guy McIntyre tries to assist in the first quarter Sunday in Irving, Texas.



Buffalo Bills receiver Bill Brooks tries to appeal to head linesman Ron Phares for a touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday in Orchard Park, N.Y. The appeal was declined and Brooks was down at the one-yard line.

Bills bully Chiefs

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13.

What much of the nation outside of western New York feared — the only team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, heading to Atlanta to try again — came true because Thurman Thomas was unstoppable.

"All you can ask in life is to have an opportunity," All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith said. "We have an opportunity and we're going to take advantage of it."

To win the NFL championship the Bills must defeat Dallas, the team that routed them 52-17 in last year's Super Bowl. The Cowboys beat San Francisco 38-21 in the NFC title game.

The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls, were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense, led

by Smith and linebacker Darryl Talley.

The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards — 131 by halftime — and three touchdowns.

"We believed in ourselves and the organization," Thomas said. "We hung together as a team."

This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7. The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in 1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition with his biggest playoff output and second most of his career.

Buffalo, which lost the last three Super Bowls by a combined 109-60, has won its four AFC titles by an aggregate 120-33.

"We might have fallen to defeat the last three," Kelly said, "but that doesn't mean a thing. To the people who didn't want us, sorry."

Montana struggled throughout the first

Please see BILLS/C2

Newspaper reports Harding sought to have hubby killed

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding approached two men about "bumping off" her former husband during their separation last summer after she suspected him of stealing her truck, according to a report published Sunday.

"She was furious," the Oregon newspaper reported. "She told two men — some people she worked out with at an eastside gym, some people she barely knew — that she wanted (Jeff) Gillooly taken care of. They weren't sure what she meant. She had approached one of them before about being a bodyguard to protect her from her husband, but now she wanted them to knock Gillooly out of the picture altogether. They were astounded. She said that most people wanted \$100,000 for this kind of job because of who she was. They laughed it off, but they had no doubt she was serious."

"A few days later she amended her offer," the paper said, based on information from one of the two men, who declined to be identified.

"She wanted to know if someone would just beat up Gillooly. He was offended. He stopped working out with her," the paper said.

Neither of the men at the unnamed gym is quoted directly in the story, no police report is cited, nor is there separate support for their allegations. There is no specific reference to an attempt to kill Gillooly, and it is unclear whether Harding was serious or what exactly it was she wanted the men to do. Neither Harding nor Gillooly commented on the allegations.

gations. Calls to their attorneys Sunday by The Associated Press were not returned.

The report comes amid accusations by her one-time bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, that Harding and Gillooly helped plan and cover up the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit on Jan. 6.

Harding has denied the accusations and has not been charged with any crime. Eckardt, Gillooly, alleged hit man Shane Minoska Stant, and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith have been arraigned on felony charges of conspiracy to commit assault. Gillooly has maintained his innocence, while Eckardt, Stant and Smith have confessed their roles and are seeking to plea bargain in the case.

A grand jury resumes hearings Monday to decide whether to indict the four men and Harding or anyone else connected to the case. The deadline for the grand jury report is Feb. 3, nine days before the Winter Olympics begin in Lillehammer, Norway.

"All I know is I haven't done anything wrong," Harding said after practice a few days ago.

Portland investigators and two FBI agents flew to Los Angeles on Saturday to talk about their probe with Kerrigan, who is taping a commercial.

The Oregon report about Harding's alleged attempt to "bump off" Gillooly was part of a broad story on her life that described alleged physical and verbal abuse by her mother, and more alleged physical abuse by Gillooly between the time of their marriage

Please see HARDING/C2

Davenport beats Fernandez, reaches Open quarterfinals

The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — The giggle is back in tennis.

With the gregarious Monica Seles on the sidelines, 17-year-old Californian Lindsay Davenport has become the new off-court jester of tennis.

She laughed her way through a news conference Sunday after overcoming an attack of nervousness to defeat Mary Joe Fernandez and reach the quarterfinals of the Australian Open.

Davenport, the 16th-seeded woman, defeated the sixth-seeded Fernandez 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 despite wasting four match points in the second set.

"It's kind of weird and I don't know if I can explain this, but I was pretty relieved when it got to a third set," Davenport said. "In the second set, when it got close I got nervous and stopped going for my shots. But in the third set I felt better. I don't know, it sounds really weird."

The 6-foot-2 Davenport, one of the hardest hitters in women's tennis, has become an overnight sensation for those looking for a new tennis personality in the absence of Seles.

Please see OPEN/C2



Lindsay Davenport returns a shot during her winning match over Mary-Joe Fernandez in the Australian Open Tennis Championships in Melbourne Sunday.

Tourney play will determine Region III champs Cowboys

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Girls' teams competing in the Class A-1, Region III state qualifying tournament have one week to accomplish what they couldn't during the regular season — decide which should really be number one.

Minico, Highland and Pocatello split the season series with the other two, leaving seeding up to other Gem State Conference rivals.

Pocatello felt out under that criteria, but Minico and Highland, both winners on Friday, shared the GSC crown.

A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament begins Monday

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

WENDELL - For seven Magic Valley high schools, the road to the 1994 state championship playoffs passes through Wendell. For all but two, that's where it ends as well.

The sorting out process begins at Wendell High School Monday evening with the first round of play in the Fourth District Class A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament.

Only the eventual champion receives an automatic invitation to the state playoffs, set for Lewiston High School Feb. 10-12. The runner up, however,

76ers snap losing streak, beat Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — When it came time to hit the crucial shots, Clarence Weatherspoon and Orlando Woolridge came through.

Pro basketball

Weatherspoon and Woolridge each hit a tough jumper as the shot clock expired in the final 1:18 as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Knicks 99-92 Sunday night to snap an eight-game losing streak against them.

Jeff Hornacek had 23 points, Tim Perry 18 and Weatherspoon 17.

Heat 113, Bulls 80

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 17 of his 21 points in the first quarter and Steve Smith had a career-high 15 assists as Miami ended a seven-game losing streak.

Heat coach Kevin Loughery won his 600th game, and it came against the team he played for and coached.

Smith, averaging only 5.3 assists, had 12 by halftime and finished two short of the franchise mark of 17 set by Sherman Douglas in 1990.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL playoff standings

Team	W	L	T	OT
Kansas City 27, Pittsburgh 20	11	5	0	0
San Francisco 24, Denver 20	11	5	0	0
New York Giants 11, Minnesota 10	10	6	0	0
Los Angeles Raiders 24, Denver 20	10	6	0	0
San Diego Chargers 24, Denver 20	10	6	0	0
Buffalo 20, Los Angeles Rams 17	9	7	0	0
Seattle Seahawks 24, Denver 20	9	7	0	0
Buffalo 20, Green Bay 17	9	7	0	0
Kansas City 24, Houston 20	9	7	0	0
San Francisco 24, Kansas City 20	9	7	0	0
San Francisco 24, San Francisco 20	9	7	0	0
Super Bowl				
Atlanta 24, Dallas 16	1	0	0	0
Buffalo 24, Dallas 16	1	0	0	0
Buffalo 24, Dallas 16	1	0	0	0

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OT
New York Knicks	21	10	.680	0
Chicago Bulls	21	10	.680	0
New Jersey Nets	20	11	.645	0
San Antonio Spurs	20	11	.645	0
Phoenix Suns	20	11	.645	0
Seattle SuperSonics	20	11	.645	0
Portland Trail Blazers	20	11	.645	0
Los Angeles Lakers	20	11	.645	0
Golden State Warriors	20	11	.645	0
San Diego Clippers	20	11	.645	0
Utah Jazz	20	11	.645	0
San Jose Warriors	20	11	.645	0
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NBA playoff standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	OT
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
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San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0

College scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	OT
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
San Jose Warriors	21	10	.680	0
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The Rams won the subsequent coin flip and accompanying top seed.

Thirteen of events ended last place Twin Falls to Highland at 7 p.m. Tuesday while the Spartans host the No. 3 Indians at that same hour.

Even overall records, Highland finished the regular season at 14-4, Minico and Pocatello 13-5, offer little help in selecting a true champion.

"The Gem State Conference, even the whole state, recognizes Highland, Pocatello and us," said Minico coach Jodie Mills. "Technically, all three of us should go to state, but of course we can't all get there."

Kentucky edges Mississippi St., 86-70

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Travis Ford is the only senior that has started every game this season for Kentucky, but his coach said he had been pressing recently to make things happen.

So coach Rick Pitino sat down last week and talked with the 5-foot-9 point guard of the No. 7 Wildcats. He also gave Ford a little bit of rest during Saturday's game at Mississippi State.

Ford scored all 17 of his points in the second half as the Wildcats (14-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) overcame a four-point halftime deficit to win 86-70 over the Bulldogs (11-3, 5-1).

Kentucky scored their first seven points in the second half, Ford pushing UK in front 41-38 with a 3-pointer, a layup and an assist to Gimmel Martinez.

State regained a 44-43 lead on Nov. 14-19 Wilson's six 3-pointers, but 14-37 layup, but the Bulldogs didn't make another shot for nearly eight minutes.

During the MSU drought, Kentucky went on a decisive 11-point run, and led 60-48 after Jared Price's driving layup with 8:03 left. Mississippi State never got closer than eight points thereafter.

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Region III, in fact, was apportioned one and one-half berths this year. That means a trip to Coeur d'Alene High School Feb. 10-12 for the state Class A-1 championships for the eventual title.

A one-game playoff on Feb. 5 against its Idaho Falls area counterparts at Taylorville Junior High School in Idaho Falls awaits the runner up.

"How neutral is that," asked Mills, alluding to a shift from long-time playoff site American Falls. "From a coaching perspective though, I guess it's a pretty good place to be."

Should Mills' Spartans get by the Indians, the impact of that coin flip will probably be felt-most-on-Thursday when only an upset by the 0-19 Bruins could keep Minico from having to play Highland on the Rams' home floor.

Not a particularly happy circumstance for the Spartans, yet one overshadowed by a more immediate success.

"They tell me that Minico has never hosted a Region III playoff before," Mills said. "This is history in the making. I think it will just be a matter of who shows up and plays and who decides not to."

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Jordan chases curve balls, distant dreams

By Tom Sorrentino
Knight-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — When I was a kid, I wanted to be a baseball player. Almost all my friends did. None of us talked about becoming accountants or carpenters or columnists. By the time we were 10, we had outlined our careers in the infield dirt.

But as we got older, our plans changed. We were diverted by jobs or families or the inability to hit a curve. None of us got to be baseball players. Michael Jordan didn't, either.

Like so many of us, Jordan had planned to. His recent passion for baseball isn't manufactured. I interviewed his family in Wilmington when he was a junior at North Carolina, and they said baseball was his first love.

But, like the rest of us working stiffs, Jordan had to make a living, and he got a job in basketball instead. He did his job well, and was able to retire at the age of 30.

Now he is a man of leisure. He has the time and money to do what he wants, and the connections to get the opportunity to do it. And what he wants is to play baseball. He had a dream, he lost it, and now he's found it again.

When we in the media heard that Michael Jordan, basketball player, was going to make a run at the national pastime, we had a race to see who could be the first to beat him down.

We knew he'd be played meaningful baseball for what, 15 years?

And he expected to compete successfully against talented professionals who have been playing all their lives? Blasphemy.

We in the media can be so maddeningly conservative. We set boundaries, and we allow athletes to do whatever they want as long as they stay within them. Jordan did not. So we put him in his place. I wrote the same thing everybody else did. I wrote that Jordan would fail.

But that's not the story. The story is that Jordan gets to try. I saw him on TV the other night, and he looked happier than I've seen him in a long time.

Although he'll be 31 in February, he looked thrilled to get to play a kid's game, something basketball

Commentary

had ceased to be.

To believe he can make the Chicago White Sox, the team for which Frank Thomas, Jack McDowell and Tim Lincecum play, requires enormous faith. But Jordan had enormous faith every time he walked on the basketball court. Of course, he had enormous faith every time he walked off it, too.

Jordan is a proud man, and the gamble will be his biggest yet. He could look like a fool. To realize why he would risk such a thing, you need to remember when baseball was your dream, too.

You need to remember your first uniform, which was probably just a T-shirt but seemed substantial.

Remember how you liked it so much you'd wear it in the house or in the store even on days you didn't play. Remember how great it was to dive into the dirt and get your new uniform dirty.

Remember how you would put a ball in the pocket of your baseball glove and wrap rubber bands around the outside and keep it near your bed so you could look at it before you went to sleep.

Remember how much fun you would swing three bats in the on-deck circle and walk to the plate and kick the dirt until the box was just right.

Remember how you would hit the ball so hard you couldn't believe it came off your bat. Alas, remember how your longest home run gets a little longer every year.

Remember how much fun it was to run full speed around the bases. Remember how great it was to steal, how you would take a lead and watch the pitcher and take off and slide whether you needed to or not.

Remember how much fun it was just to think about playing baseball. I lived two blocks from the park, and I'd pretend I was being interviewed as I walked to the game. The interviewer was a good guy. He always wanted me to have a good game.

I want Jordan to. I want him to have so much fun that the next time we see him, whether it's on the street or in the mall, he's wearing his baseball uniform.

Legals-Announcements

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, BURLEY DISTRICT, NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT DOCUMENTATION NOTICES:
NOTICE OF PENDING ACTIONS

The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of pending projects that require National Environment Policy Act documentation as proposed in fiscal year 1994 but not completed as of this publication date.

PROJECT NAME	PROJECT TYPE	TOWNSHIP	RANGE	SEC	COUNTY	NEPA NO
Sawtooth N.F. Road	Access road R/W	15S	27E	Var	Cassia	94001
US Cellular Comm Site	Communication Site R/W	14S	15E	08	Twin Falls	94005
Albion Tele Co	Install Transmitter	12S	15E	08	Cassia	94010
Bridge Fence	Fence	15S	27E	Var	Cassia	94013
Chokocherry Cyn Excav	Livestock Exclusion	15S	25E	19	Cassia	94019
BLM/Monahan Exchange	Exchange	14S	35E	05	Oneida	94020
BLM/McDaniel Exchange	Exchange	14S	35E	Var	Oneida	94021
So Sione Deer Fence	Fence Modification	16S	31E	Var	Oneida	94022

For more information, contact Peter VanWyke, Planning & Environmental Coordinator, at the Burley District Office, R.L. 9, Box 1, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 678-5514.

January 18, 1994
Date
Marvin R. Bagley
Associate District Manager
PUBUSM: Monday, January 24, 1994.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 52,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Memorial Service
104 Wedding Notice
105 Baby Birth Notice
106 Wedding Photo
107 Wedding Photo
108 Wedding Photo
109 Wedding Photo
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111 Wedding Photo
112 Wedding Photo
113 Wedding Photo
114 Wedding Photo
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500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 Open House
502 Home for Sale
503 Real Estate
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800 MISCELLANEOUS

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201 Administrative Management
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919 ATV/ATV
920 ATV/ATV

300 FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Lend
303 Money to Lend
304 Money to Lend
305 Money to Lend
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700 FARMER'S MARKET

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND BIDS

The South Central Region of the Idaho Department of Transportation is soliciting proposals to construct a new building in Jerome, Idaho. The building is approximately 1,500 square feet with steel mechanical space and covered outdoor areas. The building will include development will include flooring, paving, landscape and site utilities. The construction is anticipated to consist of slab on grade, concrete block exterior walls and steel frame roof structure and metal roofing. Glazing will include thermoplastic windows and glass block. Interior finishes will include painted gypsum board, acoustic wall panels, carpet, carpet tiles, vinyl, sealed concrete, floor, ceilings and glue up tile. Specialty items include computer wiring, generators and up power system. The buildings mechanical and electrical systems are complex and sophisticated compared to other buildings of this size. Only qualified contractors who have submitted the qualification form will be allowed to bid for the construction of the project. Subcontractors are not required to submit qualification forms. Construction Document bid packets will be available on January 5, 1994. Construction bids will be due 1:30 p.m., February 2, 1994 at the Sealed Bids Office at 101 West Main, Suite 3, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Phone 324-1344. Construction is to begin immediately upon the signing of a contract, which is anticipated to be by February 8, 1994. Final completion of the project will be required by August 1, 1994. To be qualified, all bidding documents will be evaluated. The Joint Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PUBLISH: Monday, January 24, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-748 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Name Change of Matthew Nicholas Hulsey

A Minor Child. A petition by Matthew Nicholas Hulsey, born September 8, 1980, at Farmington, Missouri, now residing at 814 Capitol Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Matthew Nicholas Douglas Hulsey has been

filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being petitioner's name is to be the same as his father's. The name of the petitioner's father is Terry Douglas Hulsey, Clayton, New York.

Such petition will be heard on Monday, 14th day of March, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 21st day of January, 1994.

SUDWEEKS, MAY, STUBBS, KERSHAW & BROWNING, BY BART D. BROWNING, P.O. BOX 1846, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303. ROBERT FORT, CLERK, S/Saul O'Brien, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: Monday, January 24, 31 and February 7, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor and by Idaho Code as the administrative unit responsible for providing labor exchange services funded by the Wagner-Poyser Act as amended by Public Law 97-300. As required by federal regulations, the Governor is announcing the dollar distribution to Service Delivery Areas (SDAs) and Service Delivery Districts (SDDs) based on preliminary allocations issued by the Department of Labor and the following formulas for allocating the FY 1994 Wagner-Poyser funds to the Department of Employment Job Service Offices for the State of Idaho. The allocation formula is based upon the area's share of the state's civilian labor force (50%) and average annual number unemployed (50%) for the previous calendar year. The funds will be used for exemplary projects developed in consultation with Service Delivery Areas and Districts. Exemplary projects include all employment services, including nonplacement activities.

The remaining funds (50%) shall first set aside

for most partnership, state funds will be divided into six suballocations for the following locations: one for the Southwest Idaho Service Delivery Area and five for the Service Delivery Districts that encompass the Balance of State Service Delivery Area. The allocation formula is based upon the area's share of the state's civilian labor force (50%) and average annual number unemployed (50%) for the previous calendar year. The funds will be used for exemplary projects developed in consultation with Service Delivery Areas and Districts. Exemplary projects include all employment services, including nonplacement activities.

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Andrew Magee collects a kiss from his wife, Susan, after winning the Telecom Open and \$198,000 Sunday.

Magee wins Telecom with faultless round

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Andrew Magee's effortless final round of 67 on the par-72 Tucson National course kept him ahead of all challengers and produced a two-shot victory Sunday at the Northern Telecom Open.

Magee, 31, started his 10th PGA Tour season with his first tie since 1991 and fourth overall. His four-day total was 18-under 270.

Jay Don Blake, Loren Roberts, Vijay Singh and Steve Stricker deadlocked at 272.

Roberts shot an 8-under 64, the day's lowest round, and Singh carded a 65.

Olin Browne — who started three shots behind Magee, Jim Furyk and Dillard Pruitt — made up the difference on the second hole when he dropped a 217-yard approach shot on the green and it rolled in for a double eagle-2.

Browne used a 4-iron for the shot on the 495-yard hole, but shaved only two more strokes off par the rest of the way to finish sixth at 273.

Robert Gomez fired a 66, but couldn't make up the lost ground. He finished in a tie with Furyk at 274.

Pruitt was the first-round leader with a 64 and was tied for the lead after the second and third rounds

But he bogeyed the 18th hole after pushing his tee shot into a lake on the right side and was one of 11 players who finished at 276.

All but two players in the final field of 71 broke par as the 7,148-yard layout softened under cloudy, but rainless skies.

Brett Ogle, who won the Hawaiian Open on Jan. 16 but battled a flu-like illness in Tucson, withdrew after shooting a 54-hole total of 3-under-213. He got no money, but remained the tour's top earner the year with \$244,250.

Magee won a \$198,000 purse by applying pressure from the start. He began the round tied with Furyk and Pruitt, who matched his par-birdie start but couldn't keep up with Magee's precise shotmaking.

Magee became the solo leader on No. 3, which he birdied while his playing partners were making rain. He also birdied Nos. 8, 11 and 14, then finished with four straight pars while Blake and Stricker, his closest pursuers, faltered. Blake had been 17-under since the 13th hole until he bogeyed No. 17.

Stricker fell out of sole possession of second place with a bogey on No. 18. He finished with a 69 and extra shot to play with on his par-4 final green.

Business Hours:

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Line Ads:
• 3:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$5.00
• Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$8.00
• Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
• See order form for our open rate

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partnership has trouble over opening weak two-bids. If partner doubles a weak two-bid for takeout, how do I distinguish between a poor hand and one of moderate strength?

Over and Under, Salem, Ore.

ANSWER: This is a problem area for most partnerships. Some have adopted a method referred to as modified Lebensohl. After a takeout double, responder bids two no-trump to force doubler to bid three clubs. If responder passes, he has a poor hand with clubs. If responder bids a suit, he has a poor hand with that suit (less than seven HCP). If responder bids a suit directly over the double, he promises moderate strength (7-10 HCP). This gives up the two-no-trump bid as a natural call, but it does reduce the overall ambiguity.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If partner uses a Michaels Cue-Bid and I hold four or five cards in his promised major, is it time to preempt?

Flowerfield, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: The Michaels Cue-Bid is a defensive tool used to show a two-suit hand over an opposing opening bid. Over a minor opening, the cue-bidder promises both major; over a major, he promises the other major and an unidentified minor. As a defensive tool, it is not a good bid and is assured of a good bid and good distribution, it pays to bid to the maximum level as quickly as possible.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened one spade in third seat, and partner jump-shifted to three clubs. Should I have considered this an absolute force?

Edison, Tennessee, Alapaha, N.M.

ANSWER: After an original pass denying values for an opening bid, the only forcing bid available is a jump-shift. Yes, it is considered an absolute force, promising good clubs and a spade fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75224, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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502-705

702 CATTLE
For sale: Registered polled
Hereford bull, 3 yrs old in
March. 423-5949.
Registered Angus bulls - 21
semen test fall yearlings.
18 coming yearlings. 2

704 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Dairy for sale or lease,
double 7 Herringbone,
250-350 cows. 208-543-
6095, 543-4354 ext 224.

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Custom mechanical
ROCK PICKING, surface or
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Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Manure Hauling
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733-2809 or 438-8795

705 FARM MACHINERY

1070 Case, 3300 hrs, dual remote, 16938 rubber snap-on duals, \$7000 Swather 655 MF hydro 15 header, cond, draper \$2500, 537-6671

Arts-Way portable feed mixer, with double roller mixer, stored inside, very good cond, \$4750. 25 Kw generator, single phase, 120/240 volts, PTO drive \$1650, 229-5119

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID • 438-5420

Dunham Leger 15 ft. roller
harrow, \$1800. **Lundale 1**
1/2 ft. straw chopper, \$2400.
Cross's feed wagon
\$1500. **Mohawk 15 ft chisel**
plow, \$1400. **642 IH 4 bo**
tom plow, \$1000.
Call 734-5123.

For sale: Hosston 10 stack
feed, transport & loader

Heavy duty live floor truck, bed w-8 chains & com side, 26' long, \$3500 and Easy Rider potato bed, 26' long, good cond, \$1200. 678-4731 - 438-8466 after 7pm

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- 3800 V6 Engine
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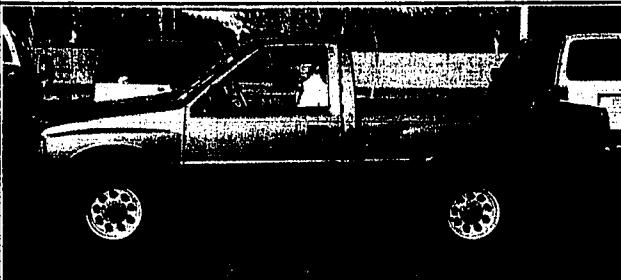
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- #94-30170
- 4 Speaker Stereo
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- Tinted Glass
- Deluxe Interior
- Roof Rack
- 4 Wheel Drive
- 5 Mud & Snow Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Interval Wipers

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.....

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72 mths, 6.9% APR, sale price \$18,940, no money down, O.A.C.



1994 ISUZU 4X4 PICKUP

- 4 Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- All Season Radial Tires
- Cloth Interior
- Power Brakes
- Stereo System
- Floor-mounted Trans.
- Tinted Glass
- Deluxe Wheels

Dealin' Dick Dey's Price.....

\$231⁶⁴* PER MO.

72 mths, 6.9% APR, sale price \$12,890, no money down, O.A.C.

Dealin' DICK DEY

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*Dealer retains title. No money down O.A.C. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title, and 5% sales tax not included in these payments.

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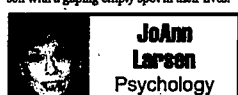
Health on your own terms

Survive crises — and be stronger for it

"After the earthquake hit, I went outside and saw the stars and they were beautiful — and I knew there was a God," reflects a courageous survivor of the California earthquake.

This is a woman who lost, in one hour, her husband, her house, and an irreplaceable glass collection that she had invested in over many years.

Crisis comes in many packages. Some natural disasters, such as the latest California earthquake, sometimes exact incalculable losses, taking almost everything people have. Other more confined crises, such as divorce, disablement, or loss of job can take a terrible toll, as even can the loss of a pet or something else precious that leaves a person with a gaping empty spot in their lives.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"A crisis is a bomb that explodes in your life and shatters it," says Karl Slauken and Steve Lawhead, authors of "The Phoenix Factor." "It is a state of tremendous upheaval, hurt, and despair, caused by a specific experience, whether it be the death of a loved one, getting fired from a job, or finding out you have cancer."

"To be alive and to be human is to know crisis," they continue. "No one is immune. Somewhere, sometime, in some way you will face a crisis. Or maybe you already have. If so, you know how it feels and what it can do to you."

Crisis events can fall into one of three categories, says these authors:

"An event can be a loss of something or someone. If a child dies or a husband leaves, the physical losses are apparent. Loss can also be of self-esteem, or of a lifetime dream, or of some other intangible possession."

"An event can be a threat to the established order of our lives."

Getting fired from an important job might threaten an expensive lifestyle and could bring about a crisis.

"An event can present a challenge for which we are unprepared in some way. This accounts for the fact that seemingly positive events can also contain crisis potential."

With respect to the loss often experienced in a crisis, Kate Slagle observes:

"Loss is being left behind without something valuable that you once had. If you invest emotional energy into a person, a pet, a place, an event, an object, that is loss. Grief is mourning of the lost part of yourself — the time, energy, attention and feelings that you gave to the person, place or object you have lost. Through your mourning, you gradually reclaim that part of you that you had given away, so that later you will have it to give away again, in a new and different direction."

Slauken and Lawhead observe that people only have three choices in resolving a crisis: death, debility or growth. Sometimes traumatic experiences so overwhelm a person

Please see LARSEN/D2

Author, physician Bernie Siegel brings wellness seminar to CSI

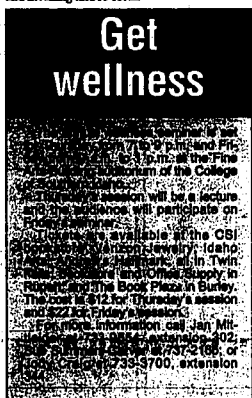
By Joan Boren
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Life, says Dr. Bernie Siegel, is a little like being in labor.

But you don't go through it for someone else, said Siegel, a best-selling author who will give wellness seminars Thursday and Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. You go through it to give birth to yourself.

In a telephone interview last week, Siegel said that occurred to him after reading a poem written by a woman who equated labor and delivery with chemotherapy and radiation — one being worthwhile for the child, the other being worthwhile to give birth to herself.

"When you begin to live your life — often because of the disease and your mortality — you learn that a lot of people get over their afflictions, because now they've started living a different kind of life, one that does have joy and meaning and so forth."



Siegel, a Connecticut surgeon and pediatrician whose specialty is psychoneuroimmunology, is the author of "Love, Medicine, Miracles," "Peace Love and Miracles" and "What to Do Between Office Visits."

His visit is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, CSI, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Walker Center, Blue Cross of Idaho, Blue Shield of Idaho, the city of Twin Falls, Wood River Medical Center, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation and Sedgwick & James.

His theme is that when it comes to stay well, attitude is everything.

Get wellness

Knights-Ridder Newspapers

There's much more to being healthy than being physically fit and watching your diet. A few years call for us to re-evaluate our lifestyle, and to be aware of our health habits and behaviors.

Take this simple true or false quiz to discover how healthy a lifestyle you are leading. Use the results to determine what areas of your lifestyle may need improvement.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

1. I can share my feelings with my family.

We're becoming more and more aware of the science behind feelings and emotions and how they interact with the body — and how the body also interacts and talks to us through dreams and symbols, Siegel said.

People can learn from disease, or from problems in dealing with life's difficulties, he said. Look at the philosophy of what you are here to contribute and how to learn from your afflictions, he suggested.

It's important for people to find their own paths in their lives, Siegel said, and that means empowering them when they deal with the medical community and teaching them to ask

Please see SIEGEL/D2

How healthy are you? Take this quiz to find out

Knights-Ridder Newspapers

There's much more to being healthy than being physically fit and watching your diet. A few years call for us to re-evaluate our lifestyle, and to be aware of our health habits and behaviors.

Take this simple true or false quiz to discover how healthy a lifestyle you are leading. Use the results to determine what areas of your lifestyle may need improvement.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

1. I can share my feelings with my family.

2. I have someone in my life who will listen to me when I need to talk or have a problem.

3. I prefer doing things with a group rather than individually.

4. I give and receive affection well.

5. I am comfortable receiving compliments.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

1. I am physically active for at least 30-60 minutes, three or more times per week.

2. My fitness level is higher than most individuals my age.

3. I exercise for reasons other than just losing or maintaining my weight.

4. I usually don't get short of breath participating

in moderate-intensity exercise.

5. I include stretching exercises, aerobic exercise and weight training in my exercise program.

BODY COMPOSITION

1. My body fat percentage is in the normal, healthy range.

2. I avoid dieting, especially yo-yo dieting.

3. I am happy with the way my body looks.

NUTRITION

1. I keep a healthy, well-balanced diet.

2. I keep my total daily fat intake to 30 percent or less.

3. I rarely eat excess sugar, salt, high-fat fast foods or junk food.

4. I avoid fasting, skipping meals or bingeing.

5. I eat breakfast regularly.

6. I avoid eating my largest meal in the evening or eating after 8 p.m.

ALCOHOL

1. I don't do things when drinking that I later regret.

2. I limit my alcohol consumption to fewer than two drinks per day.

3. Drinking has never created problems for me.

4. I don't drink to cope with stress or depression.

TOBACCO OR DRUG USE

1. I do not smoke cigarettes or use any other type

Please see QUIZ/D3

Inside

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Looking good

Knights-Ridder News Service

Some people claim no interest in designer clothing, expensive suits and high-fashion finery. A few flitting others claim they aren't interested at all in style or appearance — beyond looking neat and tidy, we hope.

But virtually all of us care how our hair looks. We care because our hair is our most obvious accessory and it is with us all the time — whether it is clipped close, left long and shaggy or sprayed stiffly in place. Bad clothing can be pushed to the back of the closet. Out-of-season jewelry can be pawned. Makeup mistakes can be washed down the drain. Smelly perfumes can be tossed out. But our hair goes everywhere we go.

Of course, we recognize that a perfect haircut will not make us wealthier, wiser or kinder. But a good haircut can make us feel confident, on top of the world — and a bad haircut can make us feel dowdy and insecure.

The definition of a fine haircut varies from head to head. The style who clip a friend's early locks into a shaggy "do" may disappoint someone with a mane of stick-straight hair. Perhaps the stylist is less practiced with that hair texture. Or perhaps the client failed to make her expectations clear.

We asked stylists at Detroit-area salons to demonstrate great cuts on three willing souls. We also asked them to offer advice that can help make sure your next cut is a great one, too.

The first step toward a perfect haircut — or at least one that you like — is communication.

One woman reports going to a highly recommended salon to get a new hairstyle. Sure enough, she walked out with a fabulous cut. It just wasn't the one she wanted.

"We all know how to cut hair very well," says Neal Levey, co-owner of Salon Bellissima, in West Bloomfield, Mich. "The missing piece is on human nature. We need to actively learn what clients want out of their hair."

What can you, the client, do to help?

Give the stylist as much information as possible about your hair. Be straightforward. If your hair goes from the crown to the back of the head, tell the stylist. If your hair has a history of rejected perms, say so.

Use visual aids. If you want your hair cut to just below the shoulders, use your hands to show the stylist how short you're willing to go.

"Don't just say, 'I want an inch cut off,'" says Linda Moore, a stylist who cuts for the national Superstars chain.

Photo courtesy Tolo-Press Associates

A great haircut is a great haircut. It's a great haircut that is practical and stylish. It's a great haircut that is a great haircut.

What can you, the client, do to help?

Give the stylist as much information as possible about your hair. Be straightforward. If your hair goes from the crown to the back of the head, tell the stylist. If your hair has a history of rejected perms, say so.

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Health notes

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY: An increasing number of you are fed up with diets and dieting. Experts tell the Chicago Tribune that many people find a healthy lifestyle too arduous, confusing and boring. The percentage of population that is overweight is up, and some suggest it's because as Baby Boomers enter their 40s and 50s — a time when swelling in one's girth is accepted — they are less worried about weight perfection. "People are just saying, 'The hell with it. I'm going to eat whatever I feel like,'" says a spokeswoman for Marketdata Enterprises Inc., a research firm for the weight loss market.

FLU SPREADING: Watch out — the severe type of flu that hit epidemic levels last month is only going to get worse. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that Type A flu, also known as Beijing flu, is expected to become even more widespread before the end of this month. The CDC says the elderly and other people at high risk may still benefit from a flu shot.

ASTHMA DRUG RECALL: Asthma sufferers, Copley Pharmaceutical Co. is recalling its widely used albuterol sulfate inhalation system because the solution may be contaminated by microbial organisms. This could pose serious problems for people with weak immune systems. Copley sells the solution under its own name and these private brand labels: Ailgen, Astma, Geneva, Goldline, Harber, Major, Moore, H.L. Moore, Qualitest, Rugby and Scher.

(The recall does not involve Copley's 0.083 percent albuterol product.) Return any of the solution with an expiration date of December 1995 or earlier.

BREAST CANCER FEARS: Breast cancer survivors, Hahnemann University's Breast Health Center is holding a free two-day program designed to help ease fears of the cancer returning. The sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday and on Jan. 29. For information or to register, call 215-762-3627 (800-448-3627 from outside of Pennsylvania).

SLACK NEW DRUG: The thought of them may make you ill, but an experimental drug made from the saliva of bloodsucking leeches is being tested as a treatment for heart patients who suffer from blood clots. Hirudin, made by Ciba Pharmaceuticals of Summit, N.J., will be tested on about 15,000 patients this year.

TUCKLING ACT: Helping an elderly, frail or disabled relative or friend while juggling the demands of work and other family responsibilities can be overwhelming. The American Association of Retired Persons offers free, single copies of the "Care Giver Resource Kit," which includes "Staying at Home," a guide to in-home support services and housing options, and "Miles Away and Still Caring," coordinating long-distance care. Write: "Care Giver" (D15267), AARP Fulfillment (EE574), 601 E. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20049. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Compiled from wire reports

Watch out for radioactive office chairs

Radiation is a double-edged sword. It can be our deadly enemy, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms innocent people; yet it can also be our friend, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms Donald Trump.

Another example: Dentists use radiation, in the form of X-rays, to determine which of our teeth are still real, so they can grind them into stumps and cover them with improved space-age materials costing thousands of dollars per ounce. Yet those very same "X-rays," if we are overexposed to them, can cause us to look like Willie Nelson. I base this statement on my own dentist, Stanley Krummen. He is a fine person and a skilled professional, but he looks WAY too much like Willie Nelson for it to be a result of natural causes. When he works on my teeth, I'm always expecting him to burst into song:

"...darlin' won't you come back soon.
And spit mouthwash in my spittoon."

I recently received another example of bad radiation from alert reader Laurie Belin, who sent me a UPI article that should be of grave concern to all those individuals who use furniture. The article, which I am not making up, begins:

"MOSCOW — A Russian businessman who died recently of mysterious causes was apparently killed by his chair, which was found after his death to be highly radioactive, Russian newspapers reported Friday."

Siegel

Continued from D2

the right questions.
"What you don't want to be is 'Room 504 with a hysterectomy,'" he said. "It's better to be the pest, 'the nuisance,' 'Grandma' as long as they have a nickname for you, you have become a person to them."

If every time you visit your doctor you leave him with a chuckle or smile, he's glad to have you as a patient, Siegel said. If he feels better when you leave that day because of something you've given, he is seeing you as a person and not as a disease.

But it's also useful to appreciate the view from the other side of the stethoscope, he said.

"If you gave the doctor a hug, he might step back the first time, but the second or third time, it feels good — and next thing you know you're hug-



Dave Barry Humor

The article goes on to state: "Investigators discovered that the deadly office chair was the source of 1.5 million times more radioactivity than normal background levels... It was not known how the chair became radioactive, but there have been other incidents in Moscow where ordinary household items and even foods have been found to be radioactive."

Your reaction to this article, as a compassionate human being, is: "How can I get a chair like that for certain people in my office, particularly the cretin who will not stop humming Gary Puckett songs?" No, seriously, your reaction is to be shocked, but also to be reassured by the belief that, while there might be radioactive chairs in Russia, there would never be any here.

I wish I shared your optimism. I wish I could tell you that when I contacted the American Chair Council, a spokesperson informed me that every chair sold in this country is subjected to a rigorous radiation-testing process wherein an inspector sits in it for a certain period of time and notes, on a clipboard, whether or not he dies. But I'm afraid I can't tell you this, and do you want to know why? Because there is no "American Chair Council."

ging each other," Siegel said. "And again he looks forward to your visit, rather than another patient he might not want to see."

Medical schools don't do a very good job of teaching doctors how to treat people, he said.

"When a generalization, I'd say that our training has far more to do with disease than it does with the people," Siegel said. "And I think people are crying out to be treated as people."

He said he'd like to get that point across to physicians who have to experience the helplessness of not being able to cure disease or prevent people from dying. If they treat the experience — the person and the family — that also helps them feel good about what they've done.

When people give up their power, as they often do as patients, they not only

have trouble living, but trouble dying, Siegel said. He said death can also be a time of healing, when you're tired of fighting and ready to go.

Some people feel guilty about getting sick, he said. Others think they're being punished by God.

He said he has met patients who asked, "How do you know God doesn't want me to have cancer?" The doctor needs to look at this, discuss it with the patient, and be able to say "God doesn't want you to have cancer or heart disease," he said.

Siegel emphasized that you don't have to be sick to learn from this week's seminars. One of the things he will do is hand out a list of questions about life — not about diseases, but how you're living your life.

"And if you teach people how to live

their life — then they live a longer, healthier life," he said. "It's like don't wait to get sick to learn about living — learn now."

Jan Mittleider, associate professor of physical education and wellness coordinator at CSI, said Siegel can generate a tremendous amount of awareness for people interested in developing their own resilience in times of change and uncertainty, as well as people who might be managing chronic disease.

Mittleider said she was impressed with one of Siegel's lectures she attended several years ago.

"He spoke of his experience with his exceptional patients, and the importance of his becoming much more human in his treatment of his patients as opposed to just looking at them as carrying around this illness."

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

• Realize that this, too, shall pass. Remind yourself that you are going through a very painful life transition but that it is temporary and that the rest of your life is not going to be like this. You will recover.

• Substitute something for your loss. Look at your losses and seek an addition to replace what has been subtracted.

• The Chinese have a picture symbol for the word crisis, observe Slaikeu and Lawhead. "It indicates both danger and opportunity. The ancients realized that in times of great upheaval, when the stakes are very high and the outcome much in doubt, the possibility exists for creating something new and better. Out of the chaos can come a new and better order."

"Beauty can rise from the ashes."

Joanne Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital counselor. Her column appears on Mondays.

Larsen

Continued from D2

that he or she simply cannot bear going on. More often, the crisis ends in debility — weakness, but long-term psychological harm as a person can't seem to get past the crisis and continues to be haunted by its terrible memory.

The third, and only positive, outcome is growth — working through the crisis to the point of being open and ready to face the future and resume living, working, playing, and loving.

How do people opt for the third choice and become successful survivors? Here are some strategies:

• **Manage painful feelings.** "During a crisis, emotions are savagely thrown into turmoil," Slaikeu and Lawhead say. "People feel grief, remorse, rage, anxiety, depression, guilt — all in megadoses that shock and overpower the delicate system. If not expressed, these powerful emotions must be bottled up in some way — an act that takes tremendous amounts of energy — energy that cannot be diverted for

other purposes, such as working, playing, and loving."

To make inroads toward recovery, it's vital then to find acceptable outlets for these intense feelings — somewhere you can go to process, sometimes over and over, what has happened to you. Reduce the intensity of the feelings so that you can begin to make sense of them and the ways in which the crisis has affected you.

• **Get perspective.** If you're wondering, "What's the use? Why should I go on?" you're not alone. You're bound to hit bottom a few times and feel like giving up.

"When hopeless thoughts hit, fight back," Slaikeu and Lawhead say. "Tell yourself, 'Even though I may have no control over what happened, I do have control over how I will react to it.'"

• **Give yourself time to heal.** Grief has a timetable. Survivors must go through a stage of shock that includes numbness, denial and disbelief. The second stage is a delayed-reaction period that involves emotional release and

facing the reality of the crisis. Then come manifestations of grief — depression, panic, guilt, self-recrimination, fear, anger, withdrawal.

Finally comes the stage of acceptance and recovery. Become acquainted with these stages and give yourself time to go through them. And don't be embarrassed or humiliated because you're not "coming right out of it."

• **Recognize you're not alone.** Talk to other survivors who have experienced your issues and your pain. Read about what others have gone through and what you can expect. If possible, find a "survivor's group," and keep a journal that allows you to release your feelings and to reflect on the transformations you're making and the growth you're experiencing.

Finally, get in touch with and develop your spiritual self. Make meaning out of what has happened by transcending this earthly life to find solace in faith in God, a higher power.

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Date: Thursday, February 3, 1994
Time: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Place: 2nd-Floor Conference Room
No charge.
Continental breakfast and lunch provided.
Reservations required. Please call your reservations.

Depression-era dress still sexy

DEAR ABBY: Your column about whether to wear a sexy low-cut dress to a class reunion dinner dance prompts this letter.

My college graduation class celebrated its 50th reunion in 1987. When I was a freshman, my parents bought me a red crepe formal cut on the bias. It had spaghetti straps, was rather low-cut, and had rhinestones 2 inches apart all over it. I loved that dress and wore it many times. (Who could afford more than one evening gown then? It was right in the middle of the Depression.)

When I married in June 1937, I took that dress with me. It hung in my closet for years and, although I never wore it, I just couldn't bring myself to get rid of it.

Finally, when my 50th college class reunion took place, I wore that red dress again. A 70-year-old female classmate spied me across the dance floor and shouted, "Nina! I hate you—I can't believe you still get into that dress!" Abby, I'm enclosing a picture of myself in that clinging red dress at the reunion banquet. When you're through laughing, please destroy it.

NINA D. IN DALLAS



DEAR NINA: I will not destroy that picture. I think you look fabulous! That red gown is much better looking than the gowns they're showing today—and with combat boots yet!

DEAR ABBY: The man I am engaged to marry has asked me to sign a prenuptial agreement. We are both in our mid-30s, and this is a first marriage for both of us.

Although I have agreed to sign the document, I am having second thoughts. While my fiancé looks at it as the "smart" thing to do in this day and age, I perceive it as a lack of good faith and trust in me and our relationship. Although I am a career woman and make a nice living, he does earn and will bring into our marriage far more than I do.

I would appreciate some feedback from you and/or other women who have encountered this situation. Sign me,

—APPREHENSIVE

DEAR APPREHENSIVE: Don't jump to any conclusions. A prenuptial agreement is not necessarily a vote of no confidence. I perceive it as a very good idea. Should a couple dissolve their marriage (and my mail tells me that 60 percent of all American marriages end in divorce), there will be no surprises and no legal hassles over who gets the silver, stereo, the kids or the pets.

Your fiancé is obviously a cautious and frightened man. However, it is always wise to consult your own legal adviser before signing anything.

DEAR ABBY: Please alert your readers to a rarely mentioned hazard of winter driving. I was recently on an emergency trip in a police car with the siren screaming, and at every intersection, we nearly collided with other cars because the drivers had their windows closed and their radios on.

—A JESUIT, ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH, YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR JESUIT: Thanks for the tip. The same situation can also occur in summertime when drivers have their windows rolled up because of air conditioning.

When a child has problems with teacher, listen to teacher

Q. My daughter is having what I can only call a "personality conflict" with one of her sixth-grade teachers. I don't know how it got started, but my daughter says this teacher has openly criticized her in class. No answer she gives when called upon is good enough. My daughter is not a saint. A personal problem with talking class has worsened in the last year or so. She's also entered a essay stage where she has to have the last word, no matter what. I understand, in other words, that my daughter's capable of being a real pill. Nonetheless, I have reason to believe that this teacher isn't handling the situation properly. She's requested a conference with me and I'd like your suggestions on how to approach her?

A. As long as the teacher is not being verbally abusive, and that's not likely, I'd recommend you support her. In general, when a child is having conflict with an adult authority figure, I think it's best for parents to give the benefit of doubt to the adult. It's important that children see adults support one another on disciplinary matters.

Veteran teachers consistently tell me that 30-plus years ago, if a child created a problem in school, the child's parents could be counted upon to follow-through at home. Adults supported one another's authority and, in the process, communicated a fairly uniform set of standards to children concerning their behavior and school performance.



These same teachers tell me that today's parent, upon hearing that his or her child was disciplined at school, is likely to challenge the teacher's judgment and defend—or at least rationalize—the child's actions. Not only does this permit children to "divide and conquer," it also allows them to escape accountability for misbehavior.

Whenever either of our children came to us with a complaint concerning a teacher, our first question was always, "Is the teacher treating every child the way she's treating you?" Needless to say the answer was always along the lines of, "No, she's only picking on me!" Upon hearing this, we responded, "Then you must be doing something to attract her attention to you, and the something must be inappropriate. We expect you to solve the problem, and quickly, or we will get together with your teacher and help you solve it." That was usually the last we ever heard of the teacher's supposed unfairness.

The fact is, there are very few teachers out there who do not have the best interests of children at heart. When a teacher says a child misbehaved, there's a 99 percent likelihood the child misbehaved. Further-

more, although it could always be said that the teacher could have handled the situation "differently," the teacher probably handled it well.

This particular teacher may not be doing the best job of dealing with your daughter's behavior. But the fact remains your daughter is capable of rubbing an adult the wrong way. At the upcoming conference, I'd recommend that you not only seek clarification of the problem, but also voice your support and offer your assistance. You just might find that aligning yourself with the teacher helps you as much as it does her.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

We all recognize perfect jeans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Who could have predicted back in 1853 that the sturdy canvas jeans worn by gold miners in San Francisco would become symbols of protest in the 1960s, status symbols in the 1980s and signs of yuppie downscaling in the 1990s?

Who knew in 1873 when Levi Strauss, a Bavarian immigrant, double-stitched his jeans pockets and riveted the pocket corners, that blue jeans would evolve into complex reflections of personal style?

Today, folks demand so much from jeans — Vivid stripes and eye-catching plaids are just some of the things that go with jeans.

Some people insist that their jeans be slim-fitting and snug. Others prefer them low-hanging and loose; some even like them dangling precariously from their hips. Some swear by button flies; others prefer zippers. Some like their jeans legs tapered; others want them straight.

Jeans are a highly personal matter. They should be as comfortable as a pair of slippers, as sturdy as the sturdiest canvas and as stylish, sexy, silly or sophisticated as your personality demands.

Jeans can't almost fit. They can't be about right. They have to be perfect. Yet in our unscientific survey of jeans-wearers, we found no single definition of a perfect pair of jeans.

Those with long legs fret about length; but so do people with short legs. Some have problems finding jeans that are full enough in the thighs; others worry that the thighs will be too baggy.

But it's the area from the rear end to the waist that causes the most angst. "When often are you finding a good fit in both areas? Get the waist to fit, they say, and the jeans are too snug in the rear. Find jeans that fit the hips just right and they bunch at the waist. Men worry mostly about jeans fitting too snugly in the crotch."



Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Vivid stripes and eye-catching plaids are just some of the things that go with jeans.

Even if the jeans are of the baggy persuasion, they can't be so baggy that the butt sags or gets lost. Then the wearer becomes a caricature rather than a character.

In the search for perfect jeans, there are many contenders. Names such as Levi's, Gap and Girdaud may be among the first to come to mind when folks talk about jeans, and indeed, some folks swear by these brands.

But hype and tradition do not equal perfection. Other people are loyal to brands such as Pepe, Guess?, Lee and Edwin, as well as sources such as resale shops, vintage clothing stores and the back of someone else's closet.

It comes down to this: Whether a pair of jeans came straight from a designer boutique or the bottom of

the used clothing bin, who cares about atmosphere and status when perfection is at stake?

Quiz

Continued from D1

of tobacco.

2. I smoke less than one pack of cigarettes per day.

3. I do not use any illegal drugs.

4. I drink no more than two caffeinated beverages per day.

5. I am not addicted to any over-the-counter prescription drugs.

AUTOMOBILE SAFETY

1. I always use seat belts when I drive.

2. I always use seat belts when I am a passenger.

3. I have not had a speeding ticket or other moving violation in the past three years.

4. I don't drive after drinking.

RELAXATION

1. I find it easy to unwind and relax.

2. I have specific methods for relaxing.

3. I get at least six to eight hours of sleep each night.

4. I sleep soundly, rarely waking up during the night.

5. I usually feel rested and energized in the morning.

STRESS

1. I have certain coping mechanisms in dealing with stressful situations.

2. I seldom feel rushed, tense or anxious.

3. I usually complete most of the tasks I

set out to accomplish.

4. I rarely get ill and have to take time off from work/school.

CARDIAC RISK

1. My blood pressure is within normal range.

2. My total cholesterol is within the healthy range.

3. I have no more than two immediate relatives over age 60 years of age with cardiovascular disease or who have died from heart disease.

PERSONALITY

1. I am usually happy and have a positive outlook.

2. I can usually relax and enjoy leisure time without worrying about other things.

3. I am rarely demanding, controlling or hostile.

CAREER

1. I have accomplished most of my personal goals in regard to my career.

2. I am satisfied with my current position in my current job.

3. If I could live my life over, I wouldn't make many changes.

SCORING

Total up the number of True responses. A score of 40 to 50 indicates healthier than average lifestyle. A score of 25 to 39 indi-

cates an average lifestyle. A score below 24 indicates a below-average lifestyle and need for overall improvement.

It is important to note that a low score in a particular area or overall does not mean you have failed. Anyone can improve his or her lifestyle.

The important thing is to recognize areas where you need help and start today.

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To do for you

Reale teaches Jujitsu class today

JEROME — A Jujitsu martial arts class instructed by Shepard Reale will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center gym, 2444 S. Lincoln. Class is open to beginning and experienced students, age 6 through adults. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 324-3389.

Breast cancer group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Brush up on childbirth tonight

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second-floor conference room. The non-refundable class fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MYVRC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Widowhood coping classes slated

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday. Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

Make body/mind connection

TWIN FALLS — A free introductory meeting on "Emotional Release via the Body/Mind Connection" is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. (rear entrance).

Chiropractic physician Sue Phillips will explain and discuss emotional release processes to let go of guilt, fear, anger, grief and trauma; holistic methods of nutritional analysis; and muscle balancing and strengthening techniques. She will also give a preview of the Body Talk Class.

Phillips will also be available for private sessions. For more information or to schedule a session or make reservations, call Marion Wallace at 734-5196. The program is sponsored by Welcare of Kamiah.

Body Talk workshop set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Welcare, a health organization in Kamiah, has planned a Body Talk workshop for 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 124

Main Ave. S. (upstairs).

Sue Phillips, a chiropractic physician, will facilitate the session. She will help people learn new ways to interact and communicate with others. According to Phillips, the system is based on the body structure and will enhance interpersonal relationships. The class will teach five generic body types based on 6,000-year-old Eastern philosophy. The individual types will be explained, including accompanying personality characteristics and tendencies. Participants should bring a notebook and pen.

Cost is \$65. A non-refundable deposit of \$20 is required for registration. Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. To register, call Marion Wallace at 734-5196 by Thursday, or send fee to her at 2589 E. 3700 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Hospital has volunteer openings

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteer Services program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has several openings for volunteers. These positions encompass a wide variety of tasks and there is probably one that is just suited to you. For information on how you can sign up to volunteer, call Dottie Miller, Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.

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.

Exercise can help ease trauma of menopause

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle age doesn't have to make a woman feel suddenly old. Exercise can help her to retain strength and vitality.

"Exercise decreases risk factors for coronary artery disease, decreases the risk of osteoporosis, strengthens pelvic structure and improves mood," said the report in The Physician and Sportsmedicine, a medical journal.

Studies find that taking up aerobic exercise can increase endurance, according to the article by Dr. Kathleen M. Hargarten of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Diseases of the heart are a special concern to women at menopause because diminished estrogen production robs them of that hormone's apparent protective effect against cholesterol increases, the article said.

But exercise seems to increase production of high-density lipoproteins, which sweep away low-density lipoproteins, the cholesterol component that can lead to artery-clogging buildups of plaque.

"There are indications that even relatively low- to moderate-intensity

exercise can produce significant increases in HDL cholesterol," Hargarten wrote.

Her personal prescription leans to the moderate end, calling for a minimum of three vigorous 20-minute aerobic exercise sessions per week. However, some researchers have found that daily walking can improve HDL levels.

Reduction in estrogen can also lead to the brittle-bone disease known as osteoporosis. But exercise puts stress on bones, which stimulates them to become stronger, the article said.

Estrogen replacement is considered the best therapy against bone loss in postmenopausal women. But "recent evidence suggests that exercise also helps prevent and possibly reverse bone loss caused by aging," the article said.

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Fit or fad? America loosens its belt a notch

The Hartford Courant

Has health-crazy America suddenly turned its collective back on sprouts and sprints and embraced sofa spudhood and guilty pleasures?

The answer might depend on whether you think we ever had a real national health-and-fitness movement to begin with.

This latest trend, if that's what it is, was christened "pleasure revenge" in a recent front-page New York Times story, with the headline: "Eat, Drink and Be Merry" May Be the Next Trend. Harper's magazine, for its part, ran an excerpt in November from a book titled "Cigarettes are Sublime," by Richard Klein, a French professor at Cornell University. In it, he celebrates "the darkly beautiful pleasure that cigarettes bring to the lives of smokers."

When it comes to diet and exercise, one survey suggests, Americans are thinking in terms of moderation. But the results measure attitude, not behavior. Barbara Caplan annually conducts a survey of 2,500 consumers for Yankelovich Partners of Westport, Conn. Those surveyed are selected to represent the entire over-16 U.S. population. "It's pretty mainstream," she says.

Two years ago, she explains, her survey spotted "a relaxation of the obsessive involvement with health and fitness." Americans are stressed out and confused about what's good for them, she says.

Two other surveys released this month — one sponsored by the American Dietetic Association and another produced by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports — suggest that most Americans know what it takes to eat better and be more active, but they don't follow through to eat better or get exercise.

So are people abandoning their

healthy lifestyles or just admitting that they never really had them? Some of those who look at broad trends in American life feel that the so-called "fitness boom" never really became as deep, widespread and effective phenomenon.

"The boom never hit," says Gerald Celente, director of the Trends Research Institute, based in Rhineback, N.Y., and editor of its Trends Journal. He says it affected only the most affluent citizens. The biggest impact was on footwear and other fashion statements.

The data are conflicting and subject to spin. Obesity is up, but heart disease death is down. High-fat cheese is increasingly popular, but so is low-fat milk. Smoking has declined, but the decline might be slowing. High-profile, influential Americans have become more physically active, but most of their countrymen have not.

It's clear that even in the sweaty heat of its fitness craze, America did not become a nation of health nuts. Michael Pratt, an epidemiologist at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, says that using a generous definition of physical activity, perhaps one-third of Americans get enough physical activity to confer some health benefits. That means, among other things, that 70 percent of America managed to miss the big fitness fad.

The boom was really a boom in a subset of the population," Pratt says. It happens, he notes, that most of the people in the media, in medicine and education, fall into the well-educated, affluent demographic slice that did take up jogging and aerobics. "It's a

Even in the sweaty heat of its fitness craze, America did not become a nation of health nuts.

highly visible part of the population."

He adds, however, that most studies seem to show a gradual increase in leisure-time physical activity in the United States from the 1960s to the mid-1980s, when it hit a plateau.

One theory, he says, is that all those with the time, money and inclination have been recruited into exercising. New strategies are needed to motivate the rest of the population — the majority. That's why the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and others recently have been promoting the benefits of taking the stairs as opposed to climbing on the Stairmaster.

As for diet, Rebecca Mullis, assistant director for program development at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's division of nutrition, says that the trend toward healthful eating, though propelled by upscale consumers, pushed food manufacturers into creating leaner meats, and a host of reduced-fat and low-fat products that translate into many more good food choices for lots of consumers, although she's quick to note that inner-city shoppers often don't have a wide variety on the store shelves.

Consumers are snapping up low-fat and diet foods. According to the Calorie Control Council, a trade group of those who make such foods, eight of 10 Americans buy diet items. Yet, America is getting fatter. Obesity has risen to 34 percent (in 1991) from 27 percent in 1988 and 26 percent in 1980. Mullis says part of the rise in obesity may be the result of an aging population: We need fewer calories as we age, but few of us low-

er our intake, so more obesity is inevitable.

She points to the slight decline in calories from fat in the American diet — from 42 percent 15 years ago to 37 percent now. (The current government guideline is 30 percent.) But Mullis acknowledges that the American diet is far from ideal — we're eating only half the fruits, vegetables, grains and cereals recommended by the federal Department of Agriculture. But she says that, overall, the diet is improving.

David Schadt, associate nutritionist at the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, says that new, more healthful food choices are raising consumers' consciousness, even if there haven't yet been broad, dramatic changes in our eating habits.

Whether healthful diets and vigorous exercise spread across America, one nasty little habit has been on the decline since the mid-1960s: smoking.

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"Love, Medicine, Miracles and More" by Bernie S. Siegel, M.D., and Bobbie Siegel, B.S. • Thursday, January 27, 7-9 p.m. (\$12) or Friday, January 28, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. (\$22) in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Ticket outlets: CSI Bookstore, Venzon's downtown, Andrew's Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall, Bookstore & Office Supply in Rupert, The Book Plaza in Burley, and GNC in the Boise Towne Square. To order tickets or for more information, call 737-2165.

Teenage Pregnancy & Childbirth Program • Tuesdays, February 1 - March 22, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, February 1, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MYVRC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning February 1 through March 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

Pastoral Care Training for New Pastoral Care Team Members • Thursday, February 3, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. No charge. Reservations required. Call 737-2900.

Big Kids Klub • Saturday, February 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.

CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., February 7 & 9, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2067.

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